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SIR, This Volume would ſwell to too big a bulk, if this Epiſtle did containe but the Catalogue of the Obligations, which in the ſeries of ſeverall years You have heaped upon us; the ſenſe whereof hath hitherto been confin'd within the bounds of our owne Breaſts. VVe beſeech you give us now leave to make publication of them to all the VVorld, and to be ſo juſt as to endeavour, that not only in ENGLAND, but in the PARTS BEYOND SEA, where your Correſpondents have daily experience of our Engagements to You, there may be perpetuall Monuments of our acknowledgments of them; and that our Gratitude may travell as farr as the uſe of this Book will carry it. VVe confeſſe theſe are but meane returnes for ſo great Courteſies, but being the effects of our gratefull diſpoſitions and reſpects, wee hope may finde Acceptance with you, which is onely aimed at in this DEDICATION, By

Your moſt Humble,
and moſt Reſpectfull
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THE PREFACE.

WHEN the Rarities of *Italy* (that Paradiſe of Art and Nature, that Academy and Garden of the World) do dayly call ſo many of the Engliſh Nation, and Forraigners, from all parts into it, when its excellent Books do travell into all Nations and find Univerſall Eſteem; and when all Merchants that traffique into the *Levant*, muſt Trade by that Language, it would be ſuperfluous for me by a Studied Diſcourſe to invite any to the Learning thereof: And the uſe of a Dictionary, in order to its attaining, is ſo obvious to all underſtandings, that it would be impertinent to demonſtrate its neceſſity; I ſhall therefore only give the Peruſer an Account, in ſhort, of this preſent Edition.

In the Year 1611. JOHN FLORIO ſet forth a ſecond Edition of his *Italian* and *Engliſh* Dictionary, which for Variety of Words was far more Copious then any extant in the World at that time. This, notwithſtanding being defective, and other Dictionaries and Italian Authors coming to his Hands, he collected out of them an Addition of many thouſand Words and Phraſes, relating to Arts, Sciences, and Exerciſes; intending (if he had lived) a third Edition, which he left behind him in a very fair Manuſcript, perfected and ready for the Preſſe.

This Manuſcript I have diligently peruſed, and in very many places ſupplyed, out of the generally approved Dictionary of the *Accademici della Cruſca*, and ſeverall others that have been ſet forth ſince his death. I have likewiſe much corrected the Engliſh Interpretations, and (where there was cauſe) reduced them to their genuine ſenſe, as they are now uſed in theſe Modern Times. There wanted yet a Dictionary *Engliſh* and *Italian*, which I have compiled by my owne induſtry, and added to it ſeverall Proverbs and Inſtructions

ſtructions for the learning of the Language; So that I queſtion not but now this will be the moſt compleat *Italian-Engliſh*-Dictionary that ever yet hath been publiſhed, and that all ſuch as ſhall apply themſelves to the Study of this Noble Tongue, will find in it all neceſſary helps, and expected Satiſfaction. For my own part, I ſhall account theſe my Labours well employed, if they ſhall be accepted by the Engliſh Nation, for whoſe ſervice I have ſpent the greateſt part, of my time, and to whom I ſhall perpetually be,

A moſt Humble and

devoted Servant,

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Whereſoever this Aſteriſme * *is placed before any word, it ſignifies, either that all ſuch words are not to be found in M^r. Florio's laſt Edition of his Dictionary; or that there is an alteration and addition in their Interpretations: But theſe Aſteriſmes (by over-ſight) in ſome whole Letters, and very many places, are omitted; Of which the Reader is deſired to take notice, and to judge of the Additions in this Dictionary, as upon peruſall he ſhall find juſt cauſe and Reaſon.*

A DICTIONARY OF THE Italian and Engliſh Tongues.

A *The firſt Letter and vowell of the Alphabet.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Dative caſe;* To, *unto, at, at the, to the;* as, Si tornò a caſa ſua, *he went to his houſe.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Accuſative caſe, in lieu of* Per, *for, for to, through.*

A. *A ſign or prepoſition of the Ablative caſe, namely comming after a verb of privation, as* Tógliere, Rubbáre, *&c. from, away from.*

A. *Preceding the Infinitive mood of all verbs, ſignifies,* To do, *to act, or effect the vertue or purpoſe of the verb, as* a bere, *to drink,* a véndere, *to ſell.*

A. *In lieu of* Circa *or* Incirca, *being placed before any number or Noun numerall, as thus,* érano a diéci, *they were about ten.*

A. *In ſtead of* By, *as thus,* Veggéndoſi conſumáre a Góthi, *ſeeing themſelves waſted by the Goths.* A cénto a cénto, *by hundreds and hundreds.* A permiſſióne e láſcia, *by permiſſion and leave.*

A. *In lieu of According, unto, after the manner.* A módo mío, *after, or according to my manner.* dénti fátti a biſcheri.

A. *Being joyned to the Article* la, *and placed before any ſeminine Noun of calling or profeſſion, becomes an Adverb of quality, of ſimilitude, or profeſſion; as thus,* Alla Francéſe, *after the French manner or faſhion;* alla Soldáta, *Souldier-like;* alla fantaſtica, *fantaſtically.*

A. *In ſtead of At.* Giuocáre a cárte, a dádi o ſcácchi, *to play at cards, at dice, or cheſſes.*

A. *In lieu of, In the, In: as,* a nóme del Rè, *in the name of the King;* a grandiſſime ſchiére, *in very great troups.*

A. *In place of On, or upon, as* lui và a cavállo, *he goes on horſeback;* a crédito, *upon credit.*

A. *In ſtead of with or by, as* commandáre a bachétta, *to command with a controlling ſtaffe or rod;* a fórza, *with, or by force;* riceuúto a grandiſſimo honóre, *received with very great honour.*

A. *In ſtead of After, as* a póchi dì, *a few days after;* óggi a ótto, dománe a otto, *eight days hence, eight days after to morrow.* A *ſometimes an Expletive, as* miſero a me, doléntе a me.

A. *For untill, as* doléntе a morte, *grieving untill death.*

*A. *For towards, or againſt, as,* a tramontána, *towards the North.*

*A. *In the ſpace of, as* a due méſi, *within two moneths.*

Ab, *Uſed by good authors before theſe four words,* Antico, Eſpétto, Etérno, Initio, *from, of.*

Ababáre, *To amaze or to aſtoniſh, alſo to loyter idly up and down.*

Abacáre, abbacáre, *To number or caſt accompt by Arithmetick; by met: to pry into, or to ſeek out with heed and diligence; alſo to range or roam up and down as an uncertain wanderer.*

Abachiére, Abachiſta, Abbachiére, *an Arithmetician; by met: an idle loiterer and ranger up and down.*

A-bachétta, adv. *With a wand or commanding rod of authority. Look* Commandáre a bachétta.

Abacchiáre, Abbacchiáre, *as,* Batacchiáre, *to ſtrike with a ſtaffe.*

Abacinaménto, Abacinánza, *A dazeling, a glimmering or blearing of the ſight or eyes.*

Abacináre, *To blinde, to dazle, to blear, to dimme, to glimmer ones ſight or eyes; the met: is taken from* Baſile *or* Bacino, *for in ancient times they uſed to burn out mens eyes with making them to look into a bright and burning baſon.*

Abácio, Abaciére, *Seated Northward. Look* Bácio.

'Abaco, *The art of Arithmetick, alſo a counter or compting-board, alſo a Merchants book of accompts, or a ſhop-book, wherein all reckonings are regiſtred, alſo a writing deſk, a little cauket or cabinet to keep money or writings in, alſo a quadrant, a baſe or ſquare of a pillar below, which may ſerve to ſit upon; by met: a cheſſe-board, or a pair of playing-tables.*

Abáculi, *Caſting-counters, caſting-rundles.*

A-báda, Abadalúcco, adv. *at a bay, at a ſtay, with expectation, as it were in hope and longing for.*

Abadáre, Abadaluccáre, *To keep at a bay, to hold in delay, to put off with delays and hope; alſo to ſtay, to attend or wait on. Alſo as* Badáre.

Abadéſſa, *An Abbeſſe, a Lady of an Abby.*

Abáde, *as* Rinocerónte.

Abadía, Abbadía, *An Abby.*

Abadiale, *Abbot-like, Abbeſſe-like.*

Abagliággine, Abagliaménto, Abáglio, Abagliére, *is properly the blindneſſe, the dazling or blearing which the Sun cauſeth in his eyes that fixeth them upon the ſame.*

Abagliáre, *as* Abscináre, *To blinde, but properly with or by the Sun, or by the fire.*

Abagliévole, *That may be dazeled.*

Abái, Abáia, Abaiaménti, *Barkings, bayings, queſtings or howlings of dogs;* by met: *malicious railings, envious detractions, fooliſh ſcoldings, vain tittle-tattles or pratings.*

Abaiáre, *To bark, to bay, to queſt, or howl as a dog or a fox;* by met: *to prattle, to rail or detract from, to ſcold at, to brag or boaſt vainly.*

Abaiáre alla Lúna, *To bark at the Moon;* by met: *to ſpend ones breath vainly.*

Abaiatóre, *A barker, a queſter, a bewler;* by met: *a pratler, a railer, a detractor, a boaſter.*

A-baliſta cárca, adv. *With a full charged croſs-bowe;* by met: *with might and main.*

Abaloccáre, *as* Baloccáre, *To gaze or loiter about.*

A-balócco, *as* A-báda, *At a ſtand.*

Abalordiménto, *as* Balordía, *Giddineſſe in the head;* by met: *ſimplicity of wit.*

Abalordíre, *as* Balordíre, *To make giddy, or ſimple.*

Abalroáre, *as* Balroáre, paróla marinaréſca.

Abambagiáre, *To bumbaſte, to ſtuffe or quilt with bumbaſte;* by met: *to ſoften.*

Abambíre, *as* Bambíre, *To dote, or become a childe again.*

* Abampáre, *as* Avampáre, *To blaze.*

Abampóſo, *as* Avampóſo, *Blazing, flaming.*

A bandiére ſpiegáte, adv. *With enſignes diſplayed.*

Abandonaménto, *A forſaking, an abandoning, a caſting off.*

Abandonáre, *To forſake, to abandon, to refuſe, to leave, to caſt off.*

Abandonárſi, *For a man abjectly or amazedly to abandon or forſake himſelf.*

Abandonataménte, adv. *Headlong, raſhly, or in forſaken manner;* abandonataménte amáre, ſervíre, *to love or ſerve without reaſon or judgement, not regarding any other thing in the world.*

Abandonatiſſimo, *utterly caſt off, wholly or moſt forſaken.*

Abandonatóre, *A forſaker, an abandoner.*

Abandonévole, *To be abandoned or forſaken.*

Abandóno, *A forſaking;* In abandóno, adv. *in forſaken or unregarded manner, careleſly, at random.*

Ab-antico, adv. *of old, of yore, in ancient times, from antiquity.*

Abarbagliaménto, Abarbáglio, *as* Abagliággine, *blindneſſe.*

Abarbagliáre, *as* Abagliáre, *to blind.*

Abarbicaménto, *A faſt taking hold of as Ivy doth about a tree.*

Abarbicáre, *To take faſt root, to claſp or twine faſt about as Ivy or deep roots do.*

Abardáre, *To bard, to trap, or to capariſon a horſe.*

A-bardóſſo, adv. *Bare-backt, ſtradlingly, without a ſaddle.* Cavalcáre a bardóſſo.

Abáre, Abbáre, *as* Abaiáre, *to bark.*

Abarraménto, *A barring, an embarring.*

Abarráre, *To barre, to embarre.*

*Abaruffaménto, *as* Abbaruffaménto, *A falling to blows.*

Abaruffáre, *as* Abbaruffáre, *To fall to blows.*

Abaſſáre, *as* Abbaſſáre, *&c. To humble, or abaſe.*

Abáſſo, *below, beneath.* adv.

*A-baſta léna, adv. *To the laſt gaſp, as long as ones breath or winde will ſerve him, to ones utmoſt power.*

A-baſtánza, adv *Sufficiently, enough.*

Abaſtardíre, *as* Abbaſtardíre, *To baſtardize.*

Abaſtáre, *To ſuffice, to be enough.*

Abaſtionáre, *as* Abbaſtionáre, *To entrench*

Abáte, Abbáte, *an Abbot.*
Abatéſſa, *a Lady Abbeſſe.*
Abatía, *an Abby.*
Abáttere, *as* Abbáttere, *to beat down.*
A-batti-fondi, adv. *look* Giuocáre a-batti-fondi.
A-batti múro, adv. *a kinde of childes play, as it were at beat or kick-wall.*
A-battúta, adv. *orderly, in proportion, as muſicians keep and beat due time and meaſure.*
Abaváre, *as* Abbaváre, *to beſlaver.*
'Abba, *a Syrian word for Father.*
Abbabáre, *as* Ababáre, *to amaze.*
Abbacáre, *as* Abacáre, *to caſt account.*
Abbacchiáre, *as* Batacchiáre, *to ſtrike with a ſtaff.*
Abbachiére, Abbachiſta, *as* Abachiére, *an Arithmetician.*
Abbacinaménto, Abbacinánza, *look* Abacinaménto, *a dazeling of the eyes.*
Abbacinári, *as* Abacináre, *to blinde.*
Abbácio, *as* Abácio.
'Abbaco, *as* 'Abaco.
Abbáda, *as* A-báda, *at a ſtay.*
Abbadáre, *as* Abadáre, *to ſtay, to attend on.*
Abbadéſſa, *an Abbeſſe.*
Abbadía, *an Abby.*
Abbadóne, *an Hebrew word ſignifying a Deſtroyer.*
Abbagliággine, Abbagliaménto, Abbáglio, Abbaglíore, *as* Abagliággine, *blindneſſe.*
Abbái, Abbaiaménto, *as* Abái, *barkings, howlings.*
Abbaiáre, *as* Abaiáre, *to bark or howl as a dog.*
Abballáre, *as* Imballáre, *to make up into packs.*
Abbalordiménto, *as* Balordía, *giddineſſe in the head, or ſimplicity.*
Abbalordíre, *as* Balordíre, *to make giddy, or ſimple.*
Abbambagiáre, *as* Abambagláre.
Abbampáre, *as* Avampáre, *to blaze, or flame.*
Abbandonáre, *as* Abandonáre, *&c.*
Abbarbagliáre, *as* Abagliáre, *to dazle.*
Abbarbáglio, *as* Abagliággine, *dazling of the eyes.*
Abbarbicáre, *as* Abarbicáre.
* Abbarcáre, *to heap, to amaſſe, or to pile up together; namely corn into ſtacks or ricks: look* Bárca.
Abbardáre, *as* Abardáre.
Abbáre, *uſed for* Abalare.
Abbarraménto, *as* Abarraménto:
Abbarráre, *to barre, to embarre, to barricade.*
Abbaruffaménto, *a bickering or falling together to blows; alſo a tugging, a towzing, or a ruffling; alſo a ſcorching, a ſinging or ſmoking with fire.*
Abbaruffáre, *to bicker or go together by the eares; alſo to towze or tug; alſo to ſcorch or blote with fire.*
Abbaſſággine, Abbaſſaménto, Abbaſſagióne, *an abaſing, a debaſing, a bringing low, a depreſſing.*
Abbaſſáre *to abaſe, to debaſe, to trumble or bend or ſtoop low; alſo to decline, to ſubmit, to proſtrate.*
Abbaſſévole, *that may be abaſed, depreſſed, humbled or brought low.*
Abbáſſo, adv. *below, beneath.*
Abbaſtardiménto, *a baſtardizing; by met: an adulterating, or degenerating.*
Abbaſtardíre, diſco, dito, *to baſtardiſe; by met: to adulterate, to corrupt kinde, to degenerate.*
Abbaſtionáre, *to embaſtion, to enſconce, to entrench, to emblock.*
Abbaſtionévole, *that may be enſconced, entrenched, or blocked in.*
Abbatacchiáre, *as* Batacchiáre.
Abbáte, Abáte, *an Abbot.*
Abbatéſſa, *an Abbeſſe.*
Abbateggiáre, *to live like an Abbot, a lazie or idle Churchman.*
Abbatiále, *Abbot-like; alſo of or belonging to an Abby, or to an Abbot.*
Abbattagliáre, *to embattle, to arange, to ſet a battell in array.*
Abbáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to beat down, to caſt down, to depreſſe, to ſuppreſſe, to overthrow, to bring low; alſo by chance or caſually to meet with, or light upon any place or company.*
Abbátterſi con qualcúno, *or in uno, to meet with one or ſome-body by chance.*
Abbatteria, *as* Batteria, *a battery, a beating down.*
* Abbattévole, *that may be beaten down, depreſſed, overthrown or brought low.*
Abbattiméntо, Abbattúta, *a beating down, an overthrowing, an abaſing, a depreſſing; alſo an encounter, a fight, an aſſault, a combat; alſo an abatement; alſo a meeting with by chance; alſo a chance or a caſualty.*
Abbattitóre, *a ſuppreſſor, a beater down; an overthrower; alſo a combatant or a fighter.*
* Abbattufoláre, *to heap up, to gather or huddle up together diſorderly or confuſedly.*
Abbaturaménte, adv. *met withall or lighted upon by chance.*
* Abbatuto ſpírito, *an humbled ſpirit, a dejected minde.*
Abbaváre, *to beſlaver, to drivel.*
* Abbatture, *all things beaten down as the ruines of walls, all manner of wind-falls; alſo the boughs, the ſprigs, the leaves, the hedges, or any thing elſe that a Deer being hunted beats down in ruſhing through thickets.*
* Abbeccáre, *to peck or bill up, as birds or chickens do corn; alſo to cram or put into ones beak as birds do their young ones.*
Abbegliaménti, *as* Abbigliaménti.
Abbegliáre, *as* Abbigliáre, *to apparell.*
Abbelliménto, *an embelliſhing, a beautifying, an adorning; alſo as* Belletto; *by met: a ſoothing up of ones minde.*
Abbellíre, liſco, lito, Abbelláre, *to embelliſh, to beautifie, to deck, to make fair, to decore, by met: to ſooth up fairly.*
Abbeluardáre, *to embulwark, to enſconce, to block in, to fortifie with bulwarks.*
Abbendáre, *as* Bendáre, *to binde.*
Abbentáre, *to reſt, to be, or make quiet as it were through joy and gladneſs.*
Abberſáre, *to aſperge, to beſprinkle.*
Abberſatióne, *a beſprinkling, an aſperging.*
Abbergáre, *as* Albergáre, *to lodge or harbour.*
Abbérgo, *uſed for* Albérgo.
* Abberráre, *to ſtray, to ſtraggle or to wander up and down.*
Abberſagliáre, *as* Berſagliáre, *to hit, to ſhoot at a mark.*
* Abbeſtiire, *to embeaſt, to become beaſt.*
Abbeveráre, *to water cattel, to make or bring cattel or horſes to drink; alſo to make drowſie or ſleepy, as too much wine uſeth to do; alſo to put ones mouth to any veſſel full of liquor and drink a little.*
* Abbeveraticcio, *the remainder of any drink which a man leaves in his cup or pot.*
Abbeveráto, *watred or made to drink.*
Abbeveratóio, *a watering place, namely for cattel, a trough for cattel or hens to drink in; alſo a cage-pot.*
Abbiadáre, *to provender or feed with oats, namely a horſe.*
Abbiadáto, *provendred or fed with oats.*
Abbianchire, *as* Bianchire, *to whiten.*
* Abbicaménto, *an eſtabliſhing or ſetling together faſt and firmly; alſo a heaping together as hay-cocks.*
* Abbicáre, *to eſtabliſh or ſettle faſt, to heap together as hay-cocks, as ſtacks of corn, as piles of wood.*
A-be-ce, *the Alphabet or Criſs-croſſe row of letters, or an* A B C *book for children to learn.*
Abbiendo, *for* Hávendo, *having.*
Abbientáre, *to enable, to make capable or fit for; alſo to view and withall to wiſh for what one vieweth.*
Abbiénte, *able for, capable, fit; alſo rich in wealth; alſo viewing and wiſhing for withall.*
Abbiettáre, *to abject, to vilifie, to reject.*
Abbiettióne, Abbiettúdine, *abjection, vility, or baſeneſs of ſtate or courage.*
Abbigiáre, *to make or become grey.*
Abbigliaménti, *raiments, apparellings, clothings, attirings, ornaments, furniſhments, veſtiments.*
Abbigliáre, *to aray, to attire, to apparel, to clothe, to adorn, to dight, to deck.*
Abbioſciággine, *tirednes, faint-heartedneſs, dejection, faintneſs.*
Abbioſciáre, Abbioſcíre, ſciſco, ſcito, *to over-tire, to become weak or unable to ſtand.*
Abbioſcíto, Abbioſcito, *over-tired, unable to ſtand, fainted, dejected in minde or body.*
Abbiſognáre, *to need, or to be needful.*
Abbiſognáto, *needed, ſtood in need.*
Abbiſógno, *need, or neceſſity.*
Abbiſognóſo, *needy, neceſſitous.*
Abbiſſáre, *to precipitate, to overwhelm, to engulph, to ſink or throw down out into hell.*
Abbiſſo, *an abyſſe, a gulph, a bottomleſſe pit, a deep gathering together of waters, alſo hell it ſelf.*
Abbitumáre, *to timent, to bepitch; look* Bitúmen.
* Abbo, *as* Haggio, *I have.*
Abboccaménto, *a meeting of mouth to mouth or face to face, by met: an enterparly or ſpeaking together.*
Abboccáre, *to meet mouth to mouth, or face to face; to enterparly or meet to ſpeak together; alſo to enmouth, or to embill; alſo to joyn mouth to mouth; alſo to fill up to the mouth.*
Abboccáto cáne, *a well faſtning dog.*
Abboccáto vino, *wine that is pleaſing to the mouth or taſte.*
Abboccatóio, *the mouth of any thing, namely of a pot or timbeck.*
Abboccatóre, *a broker or a doyes-man, one that brings men to ſpeak face to face.*
Abbocconáre, *to moiſel, to bite, to mince or ſhred in mammocks or little bits.*
* Abboiaménto, Abbóio, *amongſt hunters it is the laſt gaſp or emboſſing of a deer, or when being weary he turns him to the hounds, and holds them at a bay.*
Abbollíre, liſco, lito, *to abaliſh, to abrogate, to cancel, to diſanul.*
Abbollitióne, *an abaliſhing, an abrogation, a cancelling, a diſanulling.*
Abbominábile, Abbominándo, Abbominévole, Abbominóſo, *abominable, loathſome, deteſtable.*
Abbominaménto, Abbominánza, Abbominatióne, Abbominio, *abomination.*
Abbomináre, *to abhor, to loath, to deteſt, to have in abomination; alſo to accuſe.*
Abbonacciáre, *to calm, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, properly ſaid of the ſea: look* Bonáccia.
Abbonacciáto, *calmed, appeaſed, aſſwaged.*
Abbonacciévole, *that may be calmed.*
Abbonaménto, Abboniménto, *a calming; alſo a making or becoming good or ripe.*
Abbonáre, Abbonire, nisco, nito, *to make or become good, ripe or ſeaſonable.*
Abbonévole, *that may be made or become good, ſeaſonable, or good, or ripe.*
Abbondánte, Abbondévole, Abbondóſo, *abounding, abundant, plenteous.*
Abbondantemente, Abbondevolmente, Abbondoſaménte, adv. *abundantly, plenteouſly.*

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Abbondantiſſimo, *moſt abundant or plentiſull.*

Abbondánza, Abbondaménto, Abbóndo, *plenty, abundance, ſtore; the word is uſed in* Florence *and* Venice *for the Magiſtrate, that hath the charge to provide for proviſion of corn and bread.*

Abbondanziére, *one that hath the charge and care to look unto, to overſee and provide for ſtore of victuals in a camp or city, and that there be plenty of proviſion, a victualler.*

Abbondáre, *to abound or to have plenty.*

Abborbonárſi, divenire di Caſa Borbóna.

* Abbordáre, *to board or grapple with a ſhip; alſo to ſail or come near the ſhore.*

Abbórdo, *a ſhip-board, near the ſhore.*

* Abborracciaménto, Abborraménto: *Look* Bórra, *any ſtuffing or quilting; by met: a patching or clouting; alſo a mumbling in ſpeech; alſo a being drunk or tipſie.*

* Abborracciáre, Abborráre, *to ſtiffen or ſtuff with* Bórra; *alſo to patch or botch any thing; alſo to falter in ſpeech, as we ſay to clip the Kings Engliſh; alſo to quaff or tipple ſquare; alſo* vale, mangiare ſenza diſtinzióne e ſénza riguárdo; *alſo* per fáre alcúna coſa ſénza diligénzia e cautéla per la frétta.

Abborráre, *uſed alſo for to ſtray, to ſtraggle up and down as one amazed and confuſed.*

Abborracciatóre, Abborratóre, *a ſtuffer or quilter; by met: a botcher, a clouter, a ſouter; alſo a mumbler in his ſpeech; alſo a toſpot or a tipler; alſo a ſtragler up and down.*

Abborrévole, *to be abhorred or loathed.*

Abborriménto, *an abhorring or deteſtation.*

Abborríre, riſco, rito, *to abhor or have in abomination.*

Abbortáre, Abbortíre, tiſco, títo, *to abort, to caſt ones womb untimely, to be born out of time, or before the due time, to be delivered abortively.*

Abbortióne, *an abort, an untimely or unperfect birth.*

Abbortívo, Abbórto, *abortive, born out of time and due courſe, ſtill-born, abortive.*

Abboſcáre, *to reduce into woods or foreſts.*

Abbottáre, *to ſwell like a toad; by met: to ſwell with ſtight or pride.*

Abbottinaménto, *a mutiny or rebellious uproar; alſo a booty, a prey a booty-taking.*

Abbottináre, *to mutiny; alſo to prey, to rob, to ſpoil or ſeek for booty.*

Abbottinatóre, *a mutinous or ſeditious fellow; alſo a ſhifter for prey or booty.*

Abbottonáre, *to button, to faſten with buttons.*

Abbottonatúra, *a buttoning with buttons.*

Abbozzaménto, Abbozzatúra, Abbózzo, *the firſt, rough or imperfect draught of any piece of work before it be poliſhed or finiſhed; uſed alſo for a ſwelling or a tumour, a bile.*

Abbozzáre, *to rough hew, to caſt, to cut, to draw, to write or frame the firſt and imperfect draught of any work or writing, namely of a painter; alſo to ſwell or grow to a tumour.*

Abbozzatóre, *a bungler, a botching or unſkilfull caſter or framer of any piece of work.*

Abbracciábile, *that may be embraced.*

Abbracciaménti, Abbráccii, *embracements.*

Abbracciáta, *an embracing of as much as one can hold in his arms.*

Abbracciatóre, *an embracer; alſo a kinde of pincers or mullets called bracers.*

Abbragiáre, Abraciáre, *to kindle, to burn to embers.*

Abbracciáto, *burnt, inflamed.*

Abbracciáre, *to embrace, to brace, to hold in ones arms.*

Abbrancáre, *to gripe, to clinch, to ſang, to hold faſt in ones claws or fiſt.*

* Abbrancáta, *as much as one can gripe with his fiſt or claws.*

Abbreviaménto, Abbreviánza, Abbreviatióne, Abbreviatúra, *an abbreviation, a ſhortning.*

Abbreviáre, *to abbreviate, to ſhorten, to abridge.*

* Abbreviatóre, *an abbreviator, a ſhortner.*

Abbrevievóle, *that may be abbreviated.*

Abbrigliaménto, Abbrigliatúra, *a bridling, a curbing, a ſnaffling.*

Abbrigliáre, *to bridle, to ſnaffle, to curb.*

Abbriſticáre, *as* Abbruſtáre, *to ſcorch.*

* Abbrividaménto, Abbrividatúra, *a numneſs, a clumſineſs or ſtiffneſs in the limbs or joynts, cauſed through bitter and ſharp cold. Look* Brivido.

* Abbrividáre, Abbrividíre, diſco, díto, *to make or become ſtiff, num or clumſie through bitter cold.*

* Abbrividáto, *ſtiff, numme, ſtark, or clumſie through extreme cold.*

Abbronzancchiáre, Abbronzáre, *to ſcorch, to parch, to tame or ſun-burn; alſo as* Bronzacchiáre: *by met: to have the meat to ſtick to the pot for want of liquor.*

Abbronzacchiáto, Abbronzáto, *ſcorched, parched, tanned, ſun-burnt; alſo meat or milk that hath ſtuck to the pot, and ſmells or taſtes of ſmoke; alſo carbonaded.*

* Abbroſtolíre, liſco, líto, *as* Abbruſtáre, *to parch, or ſcorch.*

Abbruciánte, Abbrugiánte, Abruciánte, *burning; by met: exchange ſmarting.*

* Abbruciáti, *burnt, ſcorched, barren, ſun-burnt lands or grounds.*

Abbruciáre, Abbrugiáre, Abbruſciáre, *to burn; by met: to itch, to ſmart and burn withall.*

Abbrucióvole, Abbrugióbile, *that may be burnt.*

Abbrunire, niſco, níto, *to make or become brown, to obſcure; alſo to burniſh or poliſh; by met: to dusky or darken.*

Abbruſcáre, *to enſowre, to make or become ſharp or ſowre, by met: to frown or ſcowl: Look* Brúſco.

Abbruſciáre: *Look* Abbruciáre.

Abbruſtáre, Abbruſtoláre, Abbruſtiáre, Abbruſtíre, tiſco, tito, *to parch, to ſcorch, to ſindge, to blaſt.*

Abbrutire, Abbrutíre, tiſco, títo, *to make or become brutiſh or beaſtly.*

Abbruttáre, Abbruttire, tiſco, títo, *to ſoul, to defile, to pollute, to make or become ill-favoured: Look* Bruttáre.

Abbrútto, *abrupt, out of orderly courſe.*

Abbuiáre, Abbuire, iſco, íto, *to make or become dark, to obſcure: Look* Búio.

Abbuonire, niſco, níto, *as* Abbonáre, *to make, or become good.*

Abburattaménto, *a boulting of meal.*

Abburattáre, *to boult meal.*

Abburattáre úno, *to beat, to bang, to ſwaddle, to rib-baſte, to curry, or cudgell one.*

Abburattóio, *a boulter, a boulting-tub.*

Abdicáre, *to abdicate, to forſake, to reject, to refuſe, to caſt off; alſo to diſannull, or to abrogate.*

Abdicatióne, *an abdication, a forſaking, a rejecting; alſo a diſannulling or abrogation.*

Abdómen, *the outward part of the belly between the navell and privities, and which covereth all the entrails; alſo the fat or ſeam of a Sow, that is found between the flank and the body.*

Abdúto, *led, removed or carried away; alſo lawleſs, or exempt from laws.*

* A-bécco, adv. *front, as it were bill to bill.*

ABECE, *the A b c or Chriſs-croſs row.*

Abecedáre, Abedáre, *to alphabet, to Abc, to learn or ſay ones Chriſs-croſs row.*

Abecedário, Abedário, *a teacher or learner of Abc; alſo an Abc-book; by met: young, or untaught, childiſh.*

* Abediſſimóne, *a ſerpent of the kinde of Dragons.*

A-bell'ágio, adv. *leiſurely, at fair leiſure.*

* Abell'ágio a' mai páſſi, Prov. *ſoft and fair, in dangers or foul wayes, No haſte to hang true men,*

A-bel diléto, adv. *at good pleaſure.*

A-bel dóno, adv. *of free gift.*

A-bel giuóco, adv. *with fair play.*

A-bélla póſta, A-bel ſtudio, adv. *expreſly, purpoſely, for the very nonce.*

Abelline, *hazell or ſmall nuts.*

* A bello ſguárdo, adv. *ſo at eaſe that one may look well and ſafely about him.*

Abenchè, adv. *although, howbeit.*

A-bendélle, *with bendlets in armory.*

* Abentáre, *as* Abbentáre.

Abénte, *departing or going away.*

Abénto, *uſed for* Attento.

* Abergáre, *uſed for* Albergáre, *to harbour.*

Aberráre, *as* Abberráre, *to go aſtray, or wander up and down.*

A-berro lótto, adv. *ſcotfree, as we ſay, ſidlers fare, meat, drink, and money.*

Ab-eſpérto, adv. *by proof or experience.*

Abeſtóne, *a kinde of blackiſh ſtone, which being once heated keeps his heat ſeven dayes after.*

* Abetáia, *a grove, a wood, a forreſt or thicket of Fire-trees.*

Abéte, Abéto, *the Firre-tree or wood.*

* Ab eterno, adv. *from all eternity.*

Abézzo, olio di abézzo.

Abgiuráre, *to abjure, to forſwear, to deny with an oath.*

Abgiuratióne, *an abjuring, a forſwearing.*

Abhorrévole, *as* Abborrévole, *to be abhorred.*

Abhorríre, *as* Abborríre, *to abhor.*

* Abiadágo, *a farm, a copy-hold, a houſe or tenement with ſome lands about it in the country.*

* Abib, *the name of a moneth among the Hebrews, which began by the Moon in March.*

Abiccáre, *as* Abbicáre.

Abici, *the Chriſs-croſs row, the A B C.*

Abiettaménte, adv. *abjectly, baſely.*

Abiettáre, *to abject, to contemn, to outcaſt.*

Abiettatióne, Abiettióne, *abjectneſs, vileneſs, baſeneſs of ſtate, of heart or minde.*

Abiétto, *abject, abjected, vile, outcaſt.*

Abiga, *Ivy, or ground-frankincenſe.*

Abigáre, *to twine about as Ivy doth.*

'Abile, *able, ſufficient, of power.*

Abilléo, *a kinde of the finer ſponge.*

* Abilíre, liſco, líto, *as* Abilitáre.

Abilità, *ability, ableneſs, power.*

Abilitáre, *to enable, to give power unto.*

Ab-initio, adv. *from the beginning.*

A-biótto, Mézzo a ghiacére.

A-biſdóſſo, *as* A-bardóſſo, adv. *bare-backt.*

Abiſſáre, *as* Abbiſſáre, profondáre, *to overwhelm, to ſwallow up in an infinite depth, to throw down to the bottom; by met: to deſtroy and ruine utterly; alſo as* Nabiſſáre.

Abiſſo, *as* Abbiſſo.

Abiſto, *as* Abeſtóne.

Abitábile, Abitévole, *inhabitable, dwellable.*

Abitácolo, Abitánza, Abitatióne, Abitággio, Abitaménto, Abitúro, *an habitation, a dwelling-place.*

Abitánte, *inhabitant, dwelling, a dweller.*

Abitáre, *to dwell, to inhabit, to woon.*
Abitatívo, *that may be dwelt in.*
Abitatóre, *an inhabiter, a dweller.*
Abitatrice, *a she-dweller.*
Abitello, *the diminutive of* Hábito.
Abito, *as* Hábito, *with all his parts.*
Abituale, *habituall, proceeding from an habit or disposition.*
Abitualità, *an habitude, or an accustomed disposition.*
Abituáre, *to habituate, to accustome, or dispose unto.*
Abituáto, *accustomed unto by long habit.*
Abitúdine, *as* Abitualità.
Abitúro, *as* Habitúro, *a dwelling place.*
Abjuráre, *as* Abgiuráre, *to forswear.*
Abjuratióne, *as* Abgiuratióne.
• Ablatióne, *an ablation, a taking from.*
Ablativaménte, adv. *ablatively.*
Ablativo, *ablatively, implying a taking from.*
Ablato, *removed, or taken away by force.*
Ablutióne, *an ablution, or washing clean away.*
Abnegáre, *to deny, to renounce.*
Abnegatióne, *a denying, an abjuring.*
A-bócca, adv. *by mouth, by word of mouth.*
A-bócca a-bócca, adv *mouth to mouth.*
• A-bócca baciáta, adv. *as easie as to kisse with mouth, with pleasure and thanks; also to leave off with kissing and not to be able to go further.*
A-bócca dólce, adv. *with a sweet mouth; by met: with pleasure and delight.*
A-bócca piena, adv. *with a full mouth.*
Aboccáre, *as* Abboccáre, *&c.*
Abócco, *a kinde of coyn or weight.*
A-boccóne, adv. *by bits or morsels.*
Abolitivo: *Look* Vérme.
Abolire, *as* Abbolíre, *to abolish.*
Abolitióne, *as* Abbolitióne.
Abóllo, *a Senators long and grave vesture or furred robe, used anciently by Kings and Philosophers.*
• Abollare, *as* Bollare, *to brand, to seal, to stamp.*
A-bómba, *is properly the place where children hide themselves when they play at King by your leave; some properly call it also* Giostra prigionéra; *by met: a mans home or naturall dwelling-place; also used in that sense as we say, Home again, home again market is done; used also for soaked or laid in steep; it is also proverbially used and spoken of those, that in hard enterprises are not dismaid, but keep their wits about them.*
Abombáre, *to steep or lay in soak: Look* A-bómba.
Abominándo, Abominánza, Abomináre, Abominévole, *as* Abbominándo, *with all its derivatives.*
Abonáre, Abonire, *as* Abbonáre, *&c. to make good.*
Abondánte, Abondánza *as* Abbondánte.
Abondáre, *as* Abbondáre, *&c.*
Abordáre, *as* Abbordáre, *to come near unto; also to lay a ship aboord.*
Abórdo, *as* Abbórdo.
Aborráre, *as* Abborráre.
Abortáre, *as* Abbortáre, *&c. to be born before the due time.*
Abortivo, *as* Abbortivo, *&c. brought forth untimely.*
Abosimáre, *as* Bosimáre.
Abotare, *to vow or promise unto.*
A-bótta, adv. *made or fashioned like the back of a Toad, as some corslets or breast plates be: Look* Tiráre a-bótta.
Abotrináre, *as* Abbotináre, *&c. to rob, to seek for booty.*
Abozzáre, *as* Abbozzáre, *&c. to rough-cast.*
• A-bráccia, adv. *with arms; also by yards or ells.*
• A-bráccia a-bráccia, adv. *with arms in arms.*
• A-bráccia apérte, adv. A-bráccia quádre, *with open or unfolded arms.*
Abraghe, adv. *made with a breech as some of our pieces of Ordnance are.*
† Abrámo, *a fish called a Breame.*
A-bráno, A-bráno a-bráno, adv. *by mammocks, or piece-meal.*
• Abremúzzo, *as* Abreviátio.
• Abreviátio, *as* Zimbéllo.
† Abricócchi, Abricoccoli, *Apricock-plums.*
A-briglia sciólta, adv. *unbridledly; by met: with full speed, loosely, carelessly.*
Abriólo, *a singing Canary bird.*
Abrillicáre, *as* Abbrustáre, *to scorch.*
Abrocáre, *to make or become hoarse; also to snort; also to bray as an Asse.*
A-brócca, adv. *studded or fashioned like studs: Look* Brócca. Nemico a-brócca, *a mortal enemy, as we say, from the lance to the bodkin.*
Abrodiéto, *smug and spruce, fine and neat, trimd up for holy-dayes.*
† Abrogáre, *to abrogate, to abolish, to repeal, to disanull.*
Abrogatióne, *an abolishment, an abrogating, a repealing.*
Abronúntio, *hath been used for a whirret on the ear, or any other distasteful means to be rid of one. whose company we like not, as one would say, a rejecting or casting off, a Jack drums entertainment.*
Abróstina, *a kinde of wilde vine.*
Abróstino, *a kinde of black grape.*
Abrótano, *the herb Southernwood.*
Abruciáre, Abrugiáre, *as* Abbruciáre, *to burn.*
A-brúno, adv. *mourningly, in black.*
Abruótino, *as* Abrótano.
Abrúsca, *any wilde vine or grape.*
Abrusicare, *as* Abbrusicáre, *to make or become sharp.*
Abrusciare, *as* Abbrusciáre, *to burn.*
Abrustire, *as* Abbrustáre, *to singe, to scorch.*
Abruttáre, *as* Abbruttáre *to defile, to pollute.*
Abruttaménte, adv. *abruptly, out of order, without due course.*
Abruttióne, *an abrupt breaking off.*
Abrútto, *abrupt, out of course.*
• Absentáre, *to absent out of the way.*
Absénte, *absent, out of the way.*
Absénza, *absence.*
Abside, *the point wherein any Planet is furthest from the earth.*
Abside suprema, *the highest point of any Planet.*
Abside infima, *the lowest point of any Planet.*
Absintio, *bitter wormwood; also a kinde of precious stone.*
Absinthino, *made, or tasting of wormwood.*
Absite, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Absoléto, *abolished, left off, out of use.*
Absólto, *as* Assolto, *absolved, acquitted.*
Absólvere, *as* Assólvere, *to absolve, to acquit.*
Absoluteménte, adv. *absolutely.*
Absolutióne, *as* Assolutióne, *an absolving, an acquitting, or discharging.*
Absolúto, *as* Assolúto, *absolute; also absolved.*
'Absono, *dissonant, untuned.*
Absórbere, *as* Assorbire, *to sup up.*
Absurdità, *as* Absurdità, *an absurdity, grossness.*
Absúrdo, *as* Assúrdo, *absurd, foolish.*
Absólto, *absent, swallowed or glutted up.*
Abstenére, *to abstain, to forbear.*
• Abstènio, *an abstinent man.*
Abstergere, *to wipe away, to cleanse.*
Abstersióne, *abstersion, wiping, scouring.*
Abstersivo, *abstersive, powerfull to scoure.*
Abstinénte, *abstinent, forbearing.*
Abstinénza, *abstinent, forbearing.*
Abstrárre, *to abstract, to draw from.*
Abstrattióne, *abstraction.*
Abstrátto, *abstracted; also an Abstract.*
Abstrúso, *abstruse, secret, inward, wrapt in obscurity, dark and mysticall.*
Absurdaménte, adv. *absurdly, unorderly foolishly.*
Absurdità, *absurdity, inconvenience, unreasonable dealing sottishly.*
Absúrdo, *absurd, against reason, sottish.*
A-bucciuólo, adv. *Look* Innestáre.
A-buóna derráta, adv. *good cheap.*
A-buóna lúna, adv. *in a lucky time of the Moon, in a good time.*
• A-buóna ragióne, adv. *upon good reason.*
A buón baráto, adv. *cheap, good cheap.*
• A-buon córcio, adv. *handsomely, conveniently, with love and good liking.*
A-buon cónto, adv. *in part of payment, toward the reckoning.*
• A-buon giuóco, adv. *by square and fair play.*
• A-buon óra, A-buon ótta, adv. *timely, early, betimes.*
A buon mercáto, adv. *very good cheap.*
• A-buon partíto, adv. *at a good pass, on good terms or conditions, in good plight.*
• A-buon pásso, adv. *fast, a good pace.*
• A-buon réndere, adv. *you shall have as good as you bring, I will do as much for you.*
• A-buon término, adv. *in, or upon good terms, at a good pass.*
Aburattáre, *to boult or sift meal.*
Abusáre, *to abuse, to misorder, to convert to a wrong use.*
Abusévole, *that may be abused.*
Abusióne, *an abuse, or misusing of, a disorderly or improperly bestowing of any thing.*
Abusivaménte, adv. *abusively, disorderly, clean from the right use, or sense of.*
Abusívo, *abusive, improper.*
Abúso, *abuse, misorder; also disuse, the leaving off a custome.*
Ab úso, adv. *from use or custome.*
Abuzzágo, *a buzzard, a puttock, a kite, a gleade.*
A-cáccia, *a hunting, a chasing, a driving, a hawking, a fowling.*
Acácia, *a shrub called an Egyptian thorn; some take it for a thorny plant, that beareth great timber; used also for a certain juyce made of apples and other things*
Academia, *an Academy, an University, a place where Studies are professed.*
Academiánte, *an Academian, an University man.*
Académico, *Academicall; also a student in an University.*
• A-cafisso, adv. *abundantly, enough and to spare, Gods plenty.*
A-cagióne, *by, or upon occasion.*
• Acágni, Acánzi, *Adventurers or voluntary souldiers, which onely to get themselves honour go to the wars upon their own charges, and commonly serve on horse-back, and which among the Turks are of great account.*
• A-cálca, adv. *croudingly, throngingly, thick and threefold.*
A-cáldi ócchi. Piágnere a-cáldi ócchi, *to weep immoderately.*
• Acáli, *a kinde of Canoa in Mexico.*
A-calzóppo, adv. *hoppingly, skippingly, jumping on one foot.*
• Acallire, lisco, lito, *to grow hard as brawn or a corn; by met: to harden, or make a custome of.*
A-cámbio, adv. *mutually, by exchange.*
A-cámera locánda, adv. *in, or at an hired chamber.*
A-cámpo apérto, adv. *at large, in the open field; also in open view of all.*

A-campo

A-cámpo métterſi, vale Accampárſi, ovéro Andáre a cámpo, *to take the field, to pitch a tent.*

Acanino, *cruell, dogged, curriſh; alſo a little ewer or caſting-bottle.*

Acáno, *Sea-holy, or as ſome ſay Licorice.*

Acantávola, *an inſtrument that Chirurgions uſe to pull out bones with.*

Acánte, *herb Grounſwell; alſo a dumb graſſhopper; alſo a Linnet or Siskin-bird.*

• Acánthio, *a kinde of fiſh full of ſharp prickles.*

Acanthicéne, *the Thiſtle-maſtike.*

Acánthio, *the Brazill-tree, or wood.*

Acántica, *a kinde of gumme.*

Acántida, *as* Acánte.

Acánto, *Bears-foot, Beares-breech, Brankurſin.*

A-cánto, adv. *cloſe unto, ſide to ſide.*

Acánzi: *Look* Acágni.

• A-capéllo, adv. *preciſely, to a very hair.*

Acapnóne, *a kinde of honey gathered without ſmoke.*

A-cápo, adv. *at the head, end or concluſion; alſo again, or anew.*

• A-cápo all' in giù, adv. *with the head downward, topſie-turvie.*

• A-cápo all' in ſù, adv. A-cápo étto, A-cápo ritto, adv. *with the head upright; by met: looking aloft, or with an undaunted or upright countenance.*

A-cápo báſſo, A-cápo chino, adv. *with the head bending; by met: ſtooping, reverently.*

• A-cápo piédi, adv. *upſide down, topſie-turvie.*

• A-cápo ugnánno, adv. *at the beginning of every year.*

A-capriccio, adv. *humorouſly, toyſhly.*

Acaremónde, *the root of Oſſimirſine.*

Acarionágrio, *herb Oſſimirſine.*

• A-cárne núda, adv. *naked, barely.*

Acárno, a *ſea-fiſh with a great head, and ſcales ſhining like gold.*

A-cáro, *dear, acceptable; alſo a kinde of grub, mite, or worm.*

Acáro, Acaróne, *Gow or wilde Myrtle, whoſe branches are indiviſible.*

A-cárta a-cárta, adv. *leaf by leaf, card by card.*

• A-cárte ſcopérte, adv. *in view, publickly, as one not aſhamed to ſhew his game.*

A-cáſa, adv. *at home, home.*

A-caſáccio, adv. *by ill chance, by ſtrange hap.*

A-cáſo, adv. *by chance, by hap.*

Acáta, Acáte, *an Agath-ſtone.*

A-catafáſsio, adv. *in huddling manner.*

• Acátia, Acázia, *as* Acácia.

• A-cattivo partito, adv. *in bad plight or condition.*

A-cavalcióne, adv. *ſtradlingly.*

A-cavalliére, adv. lepre à cavalliére, *A hare found ſitting: Look* Cavalliére.

A-cavállo, adv. *on horſe-back, mounted upon.*

A-cavállo a-cavállo, adv. *in poſte haſte, a ſnatch and away; alſo a certain point of war or march, that Trumpetters ſound in giving a ſudden alarum.*

• A-cáuſa, A-cáuſa che, adv. *becauſe that.*

A-cautéla, adv. *with caution, warily.*

'Acca, *the letter or aſpiration* H.

Accademia, *as* Academía, *&c.*

Accadére, *to happen, to befall, to come to paſſe.*

Accadévole, *that might befall or happen.*

Accadiménto, *an accident, or chance.*

Accadúto, *hapned, befallen.*

Accaffáre, *as* Acceffáre, Arraffáre, *to ſnatch, to take away by force, to wreſt away.*

Accagionáre, *as* Occaſionáre, *as* Incagionáre, *to accuſe.*

Accagliáre, *to curdle as milk.*

Accaglióſo, *curdy, full of curds.*

Accalappiáre, *as* Calappiáre, *to enſnare.*

Accaláre, *as* Caláre, *to deſcend, or come down.*

Accaldáre, *as* Scaldáre, *to heat, to warm.*

Accalmáre, *as* Calmáre, *to calm, to quiet.*

Accalomniáre, *as* Calomniáre, *to accuſe falſly and maliciouſly.*

Accambiáre, *as* Cambiáre, *to exchange.*

• Accamináre, *as* Incamináre, *to ſet in the way.*

Accampanáre, *to faſhion like a bell.*

Accampanáto, *faſhioned like a bell.*

Accampáre, *to encamp, to beleaguer, to pitch a camp or field; alſo to place a Coat upon a field or Scutcheon.*

Accanaláre, *to channell, to enchannell, to gutter, to chamfre.*

Accanalatúra, *a channelling, a guttering, a chamfring.*

Accanáre, Accaneggiáre, Accaníre, niſco, nito, *to make or become dogged or curriſh; alſo to enrage as a mad dog; alſo to bait with dogs or ſet dogs upon one; by met: to become curſt or churliſh.*

Accaneggiáto, *madded, enraged with anger.*

Accanelláre, *to cynamond.*

Accaníto, *endogged, moody, enraged as a mad dog, become curriſh.*

Accanáre, Accaneggiáre, *to cane, to encane, to grow to a cane or reed; by met: to prick with a cane, a reed or a goad; alſo to glut or fill up to the throat.*

Accánto, a *Linnet or Siskin-bird, or (as ſome ſay) a Gold-finch.*

Accantonáre, *as* Cantonáre.

Accantonáto, *as* Cantonáto.

Accantoniére, *as* Cantoniére.

Accappacciáto, *entangled in buſineſs, buſied in minde and body.*

• Accapáre, *to take hold of, or ſeiſe upon.*

Accápere, *to cull or to chooſe.*

Accapeſtráre, Accapezzáre, *as* Capeſtráre, *to tie with a halter, to enſnare.*

Accapigliare, *as* Accappigliáre, *to pluck one another by the hair.*

• Accapitoláre, *to reduce or divide into heads or chapters; alſo to capitulate; alſo to meet together and conſult in the Chapter-houſe of ſome Cathedrall Church; alſo to ſew the back of a book with certain pieces of leather to make it hold ſtrong.*

Accaponáre, *to make a capon; by met: to geld.*

• Accappáre, *to atchieve or bring to paſs; alſo to muffle with a cap or cloak; alſo to cap or cloak: Look* Cáppa: *alſo to catch, to ſnatch, to ſeiſe upon, or to take hold of.*

Accapparizzonáre, *to capariſon a horſe.*

Accappiáre, *to tie with a ſliding knot; by met: to intricate, to intangle.*

Accappiatúra, *a ſliding or running knot; by met: an enſnaring or entrameling.*

Accappigliaménto, Accapigliatúra, *a dreſſing or entreſſing of a womans hair of her head; alſo all a womans hair bound up together in one lace or riband; by met: a tugging, a touzing, or pulling by the hair of the head.*

Accappigliáre, *to dreſſe or binde up a womans hair of her head, to chevell; alſo to tug, to touze, or take hold of the hair; by met: to fall together by the ears or hair.*

Accappucciáre, *to grow round or headed like a Cabbage; alſo to hood.*

Accappucciáto, *round or hard like a Cabbage; alſo hooded.*

Accappucciáta lattúca, *a Cabbage Lettuce.*

• Accappricciáre vále propriaménte quél diſpiacére, che génera lo ſtrépito di due piétre ſtroppicciáte inſiéme, o quéllo ſtridere di coltéllo, che in tagliáre ò vaſtáre t'accapriccia tutto.

Accapricciárſi, *to become capricious, to take a ſudden toy, mood or humour in ones head; alſo to look ſtaringly or affrighted till ones hair ſtand on end through fear.*

Accarezzaménto, *any cheriſhing, loving entertainment, or making much of.*

Accarezzáre, *to cheriſh, to blandiſh, to make much of, to entertain lovingly both in action and ſpeech.*

• Accarezzévole, *cheriſhing, full of kinde and friendly entertainment.*

Accarieráre, *to teach a horſe to career.*

• Accarnáre, Accarníre, níſco, níto, *to incarnate, to enfleſh, to grow fleſhy; by met: to enter a dog, to flesh a dog, to train up in blood; alſo to ſet on, to egg or hiſſe on; alſo to take faſt hold on the fleſh with any thing.*

Accárno, *as* Acárno.

Accarpionáre, *to ſowſe, to marle, or dreſſe fiſh with vinegar, ſpice, and ſweet herbs for to be eaten cold, for to make it eat criſp, as they do Carps in Italy.*

Accartocciáre, *as* Incartocciáre, *to put into a Cartóccio.*

• Accaſamentáro, *a broker or a dealer in marriages.*

• Accaſaménto, *a houſing, a marriage, a joyning of houſe to houſe.*

Accaſáre, *to build or ſtore with houſes, to joyn houſe to houſe; alſo to houſe or lodge; by met: to marry, to ally houſe to houſe.*

Accaſáto, *houſed, ſtored with houſes; alſo married into ſome houſe.*

Accaſcáre, *as* Accadére, *to befall.*

• Accaſciaménto, *a ſquaſhing: Look* Accaſciáre.

• Accaſciáre, Accaſtiáre, *to ſquaſh, to ſqueeze, to daſh or bruiſe together; alſo to make or become flat as a cake; alſo to ſquat in falling; alſo to grow crazed, weak or faint in any part of the body through age or ſickneſs; alſo to cheeſe or become cheeſe, of* Caſcio.

Accátta-brighe, *as* Cátta-brighe, *a buſie body, a maker of trouble.*

Accatta-lingua, *a purchaſer of audience; alſo a ſcout, a ſentinell, or one that in time of war is ſent out to learn ſome news.*

Accattaménto, Accattatúra, Accatteria, Accátto, *any purchaſe, getting or ſhifting for; alſo an obtaining or a borrowing, namely a beggerly borrowing; the Spaniards uſe it for* Accarezzaménto.

• Accátta-páne, *a getter of, a ſhifter for bread.*

Accattáre, *to get, to atquire, or ſhift for by hook or crook, by begging and borrowing, to get ones victuals by begging from door to door; alſo to finde; alſo to obtain by entreaty.*

Accattáre in préſtito, *to get by borrowing, to borrow.*

Accattarráre, *to become rheumatick.*

Accattarróſo, Accattarráto, *as* Catarróſo, *rheumatick.*

Accattaſtáre, *as* Cataſtáre, *to pile, to heap together.*

Accattatóre, *a getter, a ſhifter, a borrower.*

Accátta-tózzi, *a begger of ſcraps, a ſhifter for pieces of meat.*

Accátto, Accátti, *as* Accattaménto, *a getting, borrowing, or ſhifting for.*

Accattitia, *a kinde of furmenty-gurts, or poor mans pottage, given to beggers.*

Accattiváre, *to captivate, to enthrall.*

Accavalcáre, *to ride ſtradling as boyes do on their hobby-horſes.*

Accavallare, *to horſe, to ſit, to mount, or take horſe;*

horſe; by met: to mount or brack Ordnance.

Accavallàto, horſed, mounted on horſe-back; alſo bracked.

Accavigliáre, Accavicchiáre, as Cavicchiáre, to peg or pin in.

Accavicchinóre, as Cavicchinóre, a pinner or pegger.

Accecággine, Accecaménto, Accecatióne, Accecatúra, a blinding, a depriving of ſight; alſo by met: fraud, deceit.

• Accecáre, to blinde or deprive of.

Accecatrice paſſióne, a raging paſſion.

Accédere, cédo, cedéi, cedúto, céſſo, to approach, or have acceſſe unto; alſo to aſſent unto.

Acceſſare, as Ceſſare, alſo to buſſe or beake as a hog, or beaſts uſe to do; alſo to ſnatch with the teeth.

Acceſſo, a taking by the ſnout; alſo a buſſing of beak to beak.

Accégia, a wood-cock; ſome take it for a Moor hen.

Acceleránza, Accelerazióne, celerity, haſte, quick ſpeed.

Acceleráre, to haſten, to make ſpeed.

• Acceleratóre, a haſtner, a ſpeeder.

Accencire, cínco, cínto, to wear or reduce to rags or tatters.

• Accencire una dónna, to thrum a wench luſtily.

• Accendénte, enkindling.

Accéndere, céndo, céſi, céſo, to enkindle, to enflame, to light or ſet on fire; by met: to provoke or egg on; in Florence it is uſed for to curſe, to banne, to ſwear or chafe outragiouſly.

• Accéndere una candéla, to light a candle.

Accendévole, Accendibile, that may be enkindled or ſet on fire.

Accendiménto, any enflaming or ſetting on fire.

• Accenditóre, m. Accenditrice, f. he or ſhe that enkindleth.

Accenerire, riſco, rito. Accenerire, to cinder, to conſume to aſhes.

Accennaménto, a nod, a beck, an inkling; by met: a glancing at any thing.

Accennáre, to nod, to becken, to give an inkling, to make a dumb ſign; by met: by ſome ſign or word to glance at any thing afarre off by ſpeech or action.

Accensíbile, as Accendévole, that may be enkindled or ſet on fire.

Accénſe, Accéſe, he did enkindle.

Accenſióne, a ſetting on fire.

Accénſo, enkindled, enflamed, lighted or ſet on fire; alſo ſuch a one as is appointed in the place of a dead man, an aſſign, an adminiſtrator.

Accentáre, Accentuáre, to accent, to give due ſound to any letter or word.

Accénto, the raiſing or falling of the voice in pronunciation, an accent over any letter to give it its due and right ſound.

Accerchiáre, Accerchielláre, to hoop, to encircle, to compaſs about.

Accerchiévole, that may be hooped; alſo compaſſable.

Accértimo, cruell, fell, moody.

Accertaménto, Accertánza, Accertatióne, an aſſurance, a Warrant, a Certificate.

Accertáre, to aſcertain, to aſſure, to warrant, to ſecure.

Accertéllo, as Acertéllo, a kinde of Hawk, a ravenous bird.

Accérto, adv. certainly, verily.

Accervire, viſco, vito, to heap or huddle up together.

Accérvo, any heap or round maſſe.

• Acceſaménte, adv. ardently, burningly.

Acceſo, enkindled, ſet on fire.

• Acceſſáre, to ceaſe from doing, to reſt.

Acceſsíbile, acceſſible, approachable.

Acceſſióne, an addition, an acceſſion, an augmentation; alſo acceſſe or coming unto.

Acceſsívo, acceſſive, approachable.

• Accéſſo, an acceſſe or approach unto; alſo an encreaſe or augmentation; by met: a fit, a qualm, or an acceſſe of an Ague or any other ſickneſs; alſo an election of Popes ſo called, that is, when in the Conclave a man whoſe name was not written, nor given up, is ſuddenly found to have the two thirds of unwritten voices: Look Adoratióne.

Acceſſóre, acceſſory, or conſenting unto.

Acceſſoriaménte, adv. acceſſorily, by his own ſeeking.

Acceſſório, acceſſory, conſenting, accidentall, making one by chance.

• Accétta, a Twibill or Axe.

Accettábile, Accettévole, acceptable.

Accettábolo, the pan or hollowneſſe wherein the buckle-bone turneth; alſo a jugglers box or pouch; alſo a kinde of muſicall inſtrument; alſo a certain dry meaſure.

Accettánte, accepting, receiving.

• Accettánza, Accettagióne, Accettaménto, Accettatióne, Accettevolézza, Accettióne, any acceptation or receiving, acceptableneſſe, a taking in good part of any thing that is offered or given.

Accettáre, to accept, to receive, or take a thing being offered or given; alſo to approve of.

• Accettáre l'invíto, to accept any invitation; by met: to ſee the vie at any play, namely at Priméro.

Accettatóre, a receiver, an accepter.

• Accettatúccio, ſomewhat acceptable.

Accettevole, acceptable, gracious, pleaſant; alſo apt, or fit.

Accettiſſimo, moſt acceptable.

Accétto, accepted, gratefull, in good worth; uſed alſo for Accogliénza.

Acchéggia, as Accégia, a woodcock.

Acchenea, Acchinéa, a hackney, an ambling nag.

Acchetáre, to quiet, to ſtill, to buſh; by met: to calm or to appeaſe.

Acchetáto, quieted.

Acchetatióne, a quieting, a ſtilling, a calming.

Acchetévole, that may be quieted, ſtilled, or huſht.

Acchiappáre, to catch or ſeiſe on by the hips, haunch, or buttock; by met: to catch ſuddenly or overtake in running; the word is taken from Chiáppe.

• Acchiédere, as Chiédere, to require.

Acchinággine, Acchinatióne, as Inchinatióne, a bowing, or ſtooping, or bending unto.

Acchináre, as Inchináre, to bow, to make ſtoop, to depreſſe; alſo to yield unto.

Acchinéa, a hackney-nag.

• Acchinévole, as Inchinévole, inclinable, bent or given unto.

• Acchino, enclined unto; alſo bending downward; alſo brought low.

Acchiocciáto, become luſty and ſtrutting, as a cack'ling hen about her chickens.

• Acchiúdere, as Chiúdere, to ſhut; alſo to conclude, or reſolve upon a buſineſſe.

• Acchiuſióne, a ſhutting or locking.

'Accia, an axe, an adds, a hatchet, a chap-axe, a chopping knife; alſo a pole-axe, or a battle-axe; alſo any kinde of yarn or ſpinning to be woven.

• Acciabattáre, as Ciabattáre, ſar che che ſia alla gróſſa, e ſenza diligénzia, to do a thing botchingly or bunglingly.

• Acciabattatóre, as Ciabattiére, a Cobler, or mender of old ſhoes.

Acciaccáre, to ſpoil, to havock, to deſtroy, to ſquoſh, to ſqueeze or bruiſe, to ſtamp or punne in a mortar; alſo to offer ſome affront or ſudden injury upon odds and advantage; alſo to raiſe ſome falſe ſlander or accuſation againſt one with purpoſe to ſhame or hurt him; alſo to become hoggiſh or ſwinish: Look Ciácco.

Acciácco, havock, ſpoil, quaſhing, ſtamping, punning; alſo an affront, an injury, or outrage offered upon odds or advantage; alſo a falſe report or accuſation raiſed of ſome body, with intention to hurt or ſhame him.

Acciaffáre, as Acciuffáre, to take hold on with the muzzle or teeth.

Acciáio, Acciále, Acciáro, ſteel or refined iron.

Acciaiáre, to ſteel.

• Acciaiino, Accivólo, Accialolíno, a ſteel to ſtrike fire withall; alſo a long round piece of ſteel in a woodden handle, that butchers wear at their girdle to whet their knives; alſo the ſwivell of a chain.

Acciapináre, to miche, to crinch, to ſneak in ſome corner, and with pouting lips to ſhew anger or diſcontentment; and as an Ape being beaten to grin with his teeth.

Acciáre, to ſkean up yarn; alſo to hatch or chop with an axe.

Acciárpa, adv. botcherly, ſouterly.

• Acciarpaménto, any botching or cobling.

• Acciarpáre, vále comminciáre a fáre una cóſa béne, e poi finirla mále, to botch, to patch.

• Acciatrizzáre, as Cicatrizzáre, to bring to a skin, to heal up to a ſcar.

Accidentále, Accidentário, accidentall, caſuall.

Accidentalità, accidentality, caſualty.

Accidentalménte, adv. accidentally, caſually.

Accidénte, is properly that, which ſometimes is found in the ſubject, and ſometimes not, without any corruption of the ſame, an accident, a chance, a caſualty; alſo a ſudden fit of an ague or other ſickneſs.

Accidía, ſloth, lazineſſe, lithorneſſe, tediouſneſſe of well-doing.

Accidióſo, Accidiáto, 'Accido, weary with well-doing, full of ſloth and lithorneſſe.

Acciecáre, to deprive of ſight, to blinde.

Acciecatióne, Acciecággine, Acciecaménto, Acciecatúra, a blinding.

Acciefáre, as Acciuffáre, to take hold by the teeth.

Accigliáre, to ſeel a Pigeons eyes; by met: to look ſtaringly or frowningly.

• Accigliáto, ſeeled as a Pigeons eye; by met: one that for diſdain or melancholy looks ſtill downward.

• Accignere, as Accingere, to gird, to make ready to do ſomething.

Accimáre, as Cimáre, alſo to clip or pare; by met: to trim or prank up; alſo for one to gird, to tuck up, or prepare himſelf earneſtly for any action.

Accimatóre, as Cimatóre, a ſheerer, clipper or ſhaver.

Accimatúra, as Cimatúra, a ſheering of woollen clothes.

Accincignáre, to tuck a garment that is over-long, or to tuck up ones clothes to ſave them from dirt.

• Accincignáto, tucked up, girt up.

Accíngere, cíngo, cínſi, cínto, to gird or girdle about; alſo for one to rowze and prepare himſelf for any action.

'Accino, a grape-ſtone, a grain of any berry, the kernell of any fruit; alſo a Crane or Sweep to draw up any weight; alſo the wheel of a well wherein the chain goeth.

Accinóſo, full of grains, or ſeeds, and kernels, as grapes or gooſeberries are.

Accinto, girt about, tucket up; alſo prepared for any action.

Acciò, as Acciochè, adv. that, to the end that.

'Accio

'Accio, *a certain addition to poſitive Nouns, much uſed of Italians to detract from the worth, and ſet forth the baſeneſſe and ugline ſſe of that which it properly ſignifies; as* Huómo, *a man,* Huomáccio, *a pitifull, contemptible fellow;* Cavállo, *a horſe,* Cavallácio, *a filthy jade, &c.*

Accioccáre, *to taſſell, to tuff, or flake like ſnow; alſo to reduce into tuffs or locks as they do wooll, flax, or hairs; alſo to put a handfull of wooll or flax upon a diſtaff; alſo to catch or tug by a tuff or lock of hair; alſo to cackle as a hen: Look* Ciócca; *by met: to become hoarſe with ſpeaking.*

Acciochè, adv. *to the end that.*

Acciochè-dúnque: Accio-dúnque, adv. *to the end therefore.*

Acciochè-talhóra, adv. *that at any time.*

Acciócche vióle, *a kinde of the fairеſt and ſweeteſt double Violets.*

Acciò fra-tánto, adv. *that in the mean time.*

• Accióle, *a kinde of Pears.*

Accióne, *ſuch another addition to any poſitive Noun, as* 'Accio, *to make the ſame to expreſſe an extraordinary hugeneſſe, or unmeaſurable, unhandſome, or filthy proportion;* Huomaccióne, *an unhandſome lubberly fellow;* Donnaccióne, Villaccióne, Poltroncióne, *&c.*

Accipenséro, *a kinde of fiſh whoſe ſcales, contrary to other fiſhes, turn towards his head, and ſwimmeth againſt the ſtream; ſome take it for the Sturgeon, the Stuci, or the Elops.*

Accircondáre, *as* Circondáre, *to encompaſſe about.*

Accirire, riſco, rito, *to dight or dreſſe up, to ſet in order.*

Accirito, *dighted or dreſſed up.*

Acciſmáre, *to moleſt, to vex, to trouble, to afflict; alſo to become obſtinate, headſtrong, or wilfull; alſo to ſhare and divide equally, when the chooſer may take his choice.*

Acciſmatióne, *moleſtation, vexation; alſo obſtinacy; alſo an equall diviſion or ſhare.*

Accitáre, *as* Citáre, *to cite, to ſummon, to warn to appear.*

Accitatióne, *as* Citatióne, *a ſummons or warning to appear.*

Accitatóre, *as* Citatóre, *a Summoner.*

• Acciuccáre, *to dally, to trifle.*

• Acciúcche, *trifles, toyes, dandlings.*

Acciuffáre, *to catch or take hold of by the ſnout or muzzle; alſo to catch by the forelocks: Look* Ciuffo.

Acciúga, *the little fiſh called Anchioves, or the Sprat; alſo a kinde of minſed meat; alſo a kinde of fruit.*

• Accivilire, liſco, lito, *to civilize, to make or become civill.*

Acciviménto, *an atchievement, or bringing to paſſe; alſo a furniſhing or ſtoring with; alſo a bartering.*

Accivire, viſco, vito, *to atchieve or bring to paſſe, to get or attain unto; alſo to furniſh or ſtore with; alſo to truck, to barter one thing for another, or ware for ware.*

• Accivito, *atchieved, brought to paſſe; alſo trucked or bartered; alſo ſtored with: Look* 'Eſſere accivito.

• Acclamánte, *claiming, or calling unto.*

Acclamáre, *to call aloud unto, to cry out, to exclaim.*

Acclamatióne, *acclamation, a loud calling unto.*

Acclinánte, *enclining unto.*

Acclináre, *to encline or bend unto.*

Acclinatióne, *inclination unto.*

Acclino, *enclined or bent unto.*

Acclináre, *to bend, or pitch downward as an hill.*

Acclività, *a bending downward, as of an hill.*

Acclivo, *down, binding, ſteepy down as an high hill.*

Accobalíſta, *as* Baliſta, *a ſling.*

Accoccáre, *to ſtick, to cleave or faſten unto; alſo to nock, to ſet an arrow in the hock: Look* Cócca; *by met: to put a jeſt, or faſten a trick upon ones, as we ſay, to make one ſwallow a gudgeon.*

• Accoccárla a qualcúno, vále beffárſi di chi penſò beffár tè, o fáre arroſſire chi penſò ingannár tè.

Accoccatúra, *a ſticking or cleaving unto, a nocking; by met: a trick or jeſt put upon one.*

Accoccoláre, *to cowre, to ſquat down cloſe to the ground.*

Accodardíre, diſco, díto, *to make a coward, to cowardize.*

Accodáre, *to tayle, to faſten a tayle unto.*

Accodunánza, *an Aſſembly, a Congregation.*

Accodunáre, *to aſſemble one by one.*

• Accogliénza, Accogliménto, *a demonſtration of loving kindneſſe and hearty affection, a friendly embracing or entertainment of a friend or ſtranger, either in words or action; alſo a confluence or gathering together.*

Accógliere, cólgo, cólſi, cólto, *to gather or collect; by met: to receive or entertain a ſtranger or friend with demonſtrations of true love and friendly welcome; alſo to come near, or approach unto.*

• Accogliticcio, *already gathered, or that may be gathered together in haſte and without diſtinction.*

• Accoglitóre, *a gatherer together.*

• Accoiáre, *to become skin, leather or hide, to wear with leather; by met: to become hard and untractable as wet leather, which ſhrinketh in, and ſerveth to no uſe.*

'Accola, *a Sea ſwallow, a Sea-bat.*

Accoláre, *to glew unto or together.*

Accolaticcio, *glewiſh, clammy.*

Accolegáre, *to colleague or combine, and bind together.*

Accoliticcia gente, *people gathered together pell-mell, or confuſedly.*

Accoliticciáre, *to gather together pell-mell, or tumultuouſly.*

Accólito, *as* Acólito.

Accolanáre, *to put a chaine about ones neck.*

Accollare, *to hugg, to coll, to embrace or hang about ones neck.*

Accollàta, Accollatúra, *a hugging or colling about ones neck.*

Accolpáre, *as* Incolpáre, *to blame, to accuſe.*

Accolpáto, *as* Incolpáto, *blamed, accuſed.*

• Accólta, *as* Raccólta, *a gathering or aſſembling together, a collection.*

Accoltellare, *to fence, to fight, to hack or ſet upon with any cutting weapon.*

Accoltellàta, *a fight, a wound, or hurt with any cutting weapon.*

Accoltellatóre, *a fighter, a toſſe-blade, a waſh-buckler, a roiſter, a fencer, or ſword-player.*

Accólto, *as* Raccólto, *gathered together.*

Accománda, Accomandagióne, Accomandatióne, Accomandicia, Accomándita, *a recommending or bequeathing unto; alſo as* conſégna depóſito, & dare in Accomándita, término mercantile, vale dare ad alcun monéta, perche è la tráffichi non obligándoſi a mággior ſómma. Anche ſi dice, avére, & pigliáre in accomándita. *Alſo protection.*

Accomandáto, *committed to the truſt of.*

Accomandáre, *as* Raccomandáre, *to recommend, or commit to the truſt of any man; alſo to tye, binde, or make faſt unto.*

Accombiatáre, Accomiatáre, *to diſmiſſe, or give leave to depart; alſo to aſk leave to depart.*

Accomitáre, *to accompany, or aſſociate as a partaker.*

Accommezzáre, *to unite or conjoyn together in, or by the middle.*

Accomodábile, Accomodévole, *accommodable, that may be accommodated.*

Accomodaménto, Accomodatióne, *any accommodating, or ſetting of a buſineſſe; alſo a lending unto.*

Accomodáre, *to accommodate, to beſtow upon, to place or diſpoſe; alſo to lend unto.*

Accómodo, adv. *commodiouſly, eaſefully, conveniently, aptly, fitly.*

• Acompágna-nome, *uſed for a Pronoun.*

Accompagnáre, *to accompany, to aſſociate, to joke together.*

Accompagnatóre, *he that doth accompany.*

Accompagnatúra, Accompagnaménto, *an aſſociating, an accompanying.*

• Accomparáre, *to compare together.*

• Accompiacére, *to give pleaſure or ſatisfaction unto, to pleaſure.*

Accompíre, piſco, píto, *to accompliſh, finiſh, fulfill, perform.*

• Accomunánza, *a making or becoming common with or unto.*

Accomunáre, *to make or become common with or unto.*

• Accomunévole, *that may be made common.*

• Acconcézza, *handſomneſſe, comelineſſe, exquiſite dreſſing, graceſull dighting.*

• Acconciábile, Acconcévole, *that may be amended, repaired or dreſſed.*

• Acconciaménte, adv. *handſomely, aptly, fitly, in good order.*

Acconciaménto, Acconciatúra, *any mending, dreſſing or repairing.*

• Acconciatúra di teſta, *a womans head-attire or dreſſing.*

Accóncia-pélle, *a Tanner, a Currier, a Leather-dreſſer.*

Acconciáre, *to dreſſe, to mend, to repair, to reform, or bring into good order, to make handſome; alſo to give in marriage; alſo to place in the ſervice of one.*

• Acconciárſi, *for a man to ſettle, to prepare, to dreſſe, or to reconcile himſelf.*

• Acconciárſi dell' ánima, *for a man to ſettle his conſcience, and prepare his ſoul for God.*

Accóncia-ſtágni, *a mender of Pewter; alſo a Tinker.*

Acconciatóre, *a mender, a dreſſer.*

Acconciatrice, *a woman-dreſſer.*

• Acconcimáre, *as* Concimáre, *to dreſſe, prepare, or make handſome.*

• Acconcime, *as* Concime; *by met: any repairing or dreſſing.*

• Accóncio, ſub. *Profit, commodity, gain, advantage.*

Accóncio, adject. *as* Cóncio, *mended, dreſt, put in good order.*

• Acconciſſimo, *the ſuper: of* Cóncio, *moſt fit.*

• Accondizionáre, *to condition.*

Accóne, *a fiſh, in Latine* Agonus.

• Acconfacevole, *well befitting or ſuiting.*

• Acconfacevolézza, Acconfaciménto, *as* Confacevolézza, *an aptneſſe or ſuitableneſſe.*

• Acconfáre, *as* Confáre, *to make or do a thing together; alſo to become well.*

Acconſentiénte, *conſenting unto.*

Acconſentiménto, *a conſent, an aſſent.*

Acconſentíre, tíſco, títo, *to aſſent unto.*

† Accontaménto, Accontánza *acquaintance; alſo an accompt or reckoning.*

Accontáre,

Acconcáre, *to acquaint, or meet with; also to accompt, or put in the number.*
Accontáto, *acquainted; also accompted.*
Accontentáre, *to give content unto.*
Accontévole, *acquaintable; also accomptable.*
Accónto, *an intimate familiar friend or acquaintance; also as* A buon cónto.
Acconvenire, *as* Convenire, *to assemble or come together, to meet with.*
Accoppáre, *as* Coppáre, *to kill, or knock on the head.*
Accoppiáre, Accopuláre, *as* Copuláre, *to couple, to yoke together.*
Accoppiaménto, Accoppiatúra, *a coupling with, unto, or together.*
• Accoraggiáre, *to encourage, to hearten.*
Accoráre, Accuoráre, *to grieve or vex at the very heart; also sometimes to hearten, to encourage, to put metal into one.*
• Accoratággine, Accoratézza, *grief, vexation, or sorrow of the heart, hearty passion; also blubbering, throbbing, panting, or sobbing, drawn from the heart.*
• Accoráto, *touch'd, grieved, vexed or assisted at the heart.*
Accorciaménto, Accorciatúra, *a shortning, a curtalling, an abridgement.*
Accorciáre, *to shorten, to diminish.*
Accorciévole, *that may be shortned.*
• Accordábile, *accordable, agreeable.*
Accordaménto, Accordánza, *an accord, an agreement, an atonement, a tuning.*
Accordánte, *according, agreeing.*
Accordáre, *to accord, to agree, to atone; also to tune an Instrument.*
• Accordare co'l fornáro, *to agree with the baker; by met: to have no need of bread, to be well to live; also to leave the world, to die, and have no longer need.*
• Accordataménte, adv. *agreeingly, unanimously.*
• Accordatóre, *an accorder, one that accordeth; also a tuner.*
• Accordellatíno, *a kinde of corded or striped stuff worn in doublets.*
Accordévole, *accordable, tunable.*
Accórdo, *any accord or agreement.*
Accórgere, córgo, córsi, córto, *to perceive or be aware of.*
Accorgiménto, *wariness, foresight, circumspection, vigilancy.*
• Accóri, Acquadi accóri o finócchi.
• Accornáre, *to horn.*
• Accórre, *as* Accógliere, *to gather together.*
Accórrere, *to run, or have recourse unto.*
Accórri, *helps, assistances.*
Accorri huómo, *Hue and cry for help.*
Accortoláre, *to rowl up one within another.*
Accortaménte, adv. *warily, heedily, circumspectly.*
Accortaménto, *a shortning, a cutting short, an abridgement.*
Accortáre, *to shorten, to cut short.*
Accortézza, *as* Accorgiménto, *wariness, circumspection.*
• Accortinaggi, *as* Cortinággio, *the curtains of a bed.*
Accortináre, *as* Cortináre, *to hang curtains upon.*
Accórto, *aware of, or perceived; also wary, foreseeing, circumspect, heedy, well advised, wily.*
Accorrucciáre, *as* Corrucciáre, *to anger.*
Accorrucciósо, Accorrucciévole, *as* Corrucciósо, *wrathfull, subject to anger.*
Accoscíare, Accostiáre, *to thigh, to joyn thigh to thigh, to sit cowring down: or with legs across, as Tailors, women or Turks do when they eat: Look* Cóscia.
Accostabile, Accostévole, *accostable, approachable; by met: familiar, conversable.*
Accostaménto, Accostára, Accostatúra, *an accosting, an approaching, a joyning or coming near unto, as it were rib to rib, or side to side: Look* Cósta.
Accostánte, *accosting, approachable, familiar, easie to have accesse unto, or to be acquainted with; also wine that is brisk and well relishing, that will allure men to drink it.*
Accostáre, *to accost, to approach unto, to side, to come near, to aboord or coast along by, as it were rib to rib: of* Cósta.
Accostiáre: *Look* Accoscíare.
Accostiataménte, adv. *cowringly, in cowring manner, lying or sitting on the ground.*
Accósto, adv. *near, close by, side to side.*
Accostoláto d'una galéra, *as* Cáffero d'una galéra.
Accostumánza, Accostumatézza, *as* Costumatézza; *also as* Costúme, *Use or Custome.*
Accostumáre, *to accustome, to enure; also to nurture or bring up in good manners.*
Accostumataménte, adv. *customarily, usually; also mannerly, civilly.*
Accostumáto, *accustomed, wont, used; also well nurtured, full of good manners.*
Accostumévole, *accustomable.*
Accotonáre, *to cotten, to set a nap upon.*
• Accotonáto, *cottoned, napped, thrummed.*
Accovacciolára, *to go into a Cave or Den.*
Accováre, *as* Cováre, *to brood, sit on, or cowre over as a Hen over her eggs and chickens.*
Accoveráre, *as* Ricuperáre, *to recover.*
Accozzaménto, Accozzatúra, *an entershocking, or fronting or butting together, a fitting together.*
Accozzáre, *to shock, to butt, to front as rams do; also to joyn or fit together.*
Accreditánza, *as* Crédito, *credit, trust.*
Accreditáre, *to become, to make, to bring into credit or reputation.*
Accrescénza, *an encrease, an augmentation.*
Accréscere, *to increase, to accrue, to amplifie.*
Accrescévole, *increasable, accruable, that may be augmented.*
Accrescimento, *an increasing.*
Accrescitivo, *that hath the quality to increase.*
Accrescitóre, m. Accrescitrice, f. *an increaser, augmenter, an amplifier, an enlarger.*
Accrescíuto, *increased, accrued, augmented.*
Accrespáre, *as* Increspáre, *to crisp or curl, to wrinkle, or contract together.*
Accrestáre, *as* Increstáre, *to crest; by met: to be proud, haughty, or high-minded.*
Accrestiménto, *as* Accrescimento, *an increasing.*
• Accrivellare, *as* Crivellare, *to sift or seasse.*
Accrivellato, *sifted; also full of holes like a sieve; by met: hackt full of holes.*
Accrostáre, *as* Incrostáre, *to grow or bring to a crust.*
Accubiáre, *to couple or leash, as dogs.*
Accuire, ísco, ito, *to sharpen, to make sharp.*
• Acculáre, *to set on ones bum; by met: to bring or be brought to that passe, that one can go no further; among hunters, to bring a wilde Boar to that pinch, that he is forced to set him down upon his breech, and so descend himself from men and dogs.*
• Accumuláre, Accumáre, *to amasse, to accumulate, to heap or hoord up.*
Accumulaménto, Accumulánza, Accumulatióne, *an heaping together.*
Accumulatóre, *an heaper, an hoorder up.*
Accuoiáre, *as* Accoiáre, *to become skin or leather, to cover with leather.*
Accuoráre, *as* Accoráre, *to grieve, to vex at the heart.*
Accupáre, *as* Occupáre, *to occupy, to use, or possesse, to busie, to imploy.*
Accupatióne, *as* Occupatióne, *businesse, imployment, an occupation.*
Accupatóre, *as* Occupatóre, *an occupier, a possessor, an usurper.*
Accuráre, *to care for with diligent curiosity.*
Accuraturaménte, adv. *curiously, exactly, diligently.*
Accuratézza, *exact curiosity, curious diligence.*
Accuráto, *curiously exact, warily precise, most diligent.*
Accurváre, Accurváre, *to curb, to bend, to make crooked, to crook.*
Accurtáre, *to shorten, to abridge.*
Accúsa, Accusatióne, Accusaménto, *an accusation, an appeaching, an information made against.*
Accusábile, Accusévole, *accusable.*
Accusáre, *to accuse, to appeach, to complain of, inform against, charge with a crime.*
Accusativo, *the Accusative case, accusing.*
Acculáto, *accused, complained of; also a guilty person.*
Accusatóre, *an accuser, plaintiff, informer, fault-finder.*
• Accusatório, *that accuseth or containeth accusation.*
• Accusatrice, *a woman-accuser.*
Acedóne méle, *a kinde of unctious honey.*
Acenfáre, *to let for rent, or in fee-farm, to farm.*
Acénfo, *in fee-farm.*
A-centináia, A-cénto, *by hundreds.*
Acephali, *certain Hereticks so called, because they were without Author, head or brain, for so much as they ascribed unto Christ but one onely operation, and one will.*
Aceráte, *a kinde of great snails without horns.*
Acerbaménte, adv. *sharply, sowrely, eagerly; also unripe, not come to the full growth; also obstinately.*
Acerbáre, Acerbire, Acervire, *to make sowre, to sharpen, to exasperate.*
• Acerbétto, *somewhat tart or sowre; by met: perwish, froward.*
Acerbézza, Acerbità, *sowreneſſe, tartneſſe, sharpneſſe, eagerneſſe; also cruelty.*
Acerbiſſimo, *moſt sowre.*
Acérbo, Acéruo, *sowre, tart, sharp, eager; by met: green or unripe; also bitter and severe.*
A-cérco, A-cérchio, *in circling manner, round about.*
• Acero, *the Maple tree or wood.*
Acérra, navicélla dóve i ſacerdóti téngono l'incénſo.
Acérrimo, *moſt eager, surly, sharp, fierce or fell.*
• Acertéllo, *as* Ghéppio, *a kinde of Hawk or ravenous bird.*
Acérto, *as* Accérto, *certainly.*
Acervire, *as* Acerbáre, *to make sowre.*
Acesino, *a kinde of naturall Borax used in Physick.*
Acetábulo, *as* Accettábolo.
Acetáre, Acetire, tíſco, tito, *to make or become vineger, to grow sowre.*
Acetarie, *all manner of winter-ſallads, or any thing elſe kept in vineger.*
Acetáro, *a vineger-maker or ſeller.*
Acéto, *vineger, aleger.*
Acetóſa, Acetoſélla, *ſowrell or ſorell.*

Acetoſità,

Acetosità, *the quality of vineger.*
Acetóso, *full of sowrenesse, tasting of vineger.*
Achánre, *as* Acánte.
A-chè? *to what? to what end? at what? whereto?*
A-chè égli è déntro? *In or out? fast or loose?*
A-chè egli è fuóra? *out or in?*
A-chè effétto? A chè propósito? A chè fine? *to what purpose? to what end?*
A-chè fáre? *what to do?*
A chè guísa? A-chè módo? *how? in what manner?*
Acheméne, Achemónide, Achemenidóne, *an herb of the colour of Amber, which (as some write) being cast into an Army or Camp, will make the Souldiers to be in fears and run away as dismaid; and the powder of whose root being mixed with any liquor, and by day given to malefactors to drink, it will make them the night following to confesse what they have done, by the strange imaginations they have of the fear of their Gods.*
A-chè siámo? *How is it with us? How goes the world? In what state are we?*
• Achetáre, *as* Acchetáre, *to quiet, to still.*
Achéte, *a kinde of Grashopper that sings very shrill.*
Achéto, *hushe, still, quiet.*
A-chi? *to whom? at whom? whom to?*
'Achia, *the Mullet fish.*
A-chiamáta, adv. *at call, within call, at hand, within hearing.*
• A-chiappóne, adv. *as it were creepingly on ones buttocks.*
• A-chiésa in campanile, adv. *a strange way in jumbling of a wench.*
Achilléa, *herb Yarrow, All-heal, Nose-bleed, or Milfoile.*
Achillée, *images of naked men wrestling or struggling.*
Achinéa, *a Hackney Nag.*
A-chiócciole, adv. *as* A lumáca, *snail-wise, as a pair of stairs.*
Achináre, *as* Acchináre, *to bend or bow down.*
Achino, *as* Acchino, *enclined, bowed, flooped.*
Achiráde, nóme di bérba, *a kinde of herb.*
A-chi tócca? *on whom lights it? whose lot or turn is it?*
A-chi tócca suo dánno, *at his perill be it on whom it lights.*
A-chiúnque, *to whomsoever.*
A-chiúnque módo, *howsoever.*
A-chiúsi ócchi, *blindfold, hoodwinkt.*
Aciaccáre, Aciacco, *as* Acciaccáre, *to spoil, to destroy.*
Aciáio, Aciále, *as* Acciáio, *steel.*
Acialáre, *as* Accialáre, *to steel.*
Accialino, *as* Acciaivólo, *a steel to strike fire.*
Acciavattáre, *as* Ciabattáre, *to botch, patch, or bungle.*
Acicula, *a Horn-fish, a Horn-back.*
• Acidále-pere, *a kinde of Pears.*
Acidália lampa.
Acidári, *a Babylonian hat; as* Cidári.
Acidire, disco, dito, *as* Acetáre, *to make or become sowre.*
Acidità, Acidézza, *as* Acetosità, *sharpnesse, sowrenesse.*
'Acido, *as* Acetóso, *sharp, sowre.*
Acidula, *a kinde of water, that as wine, makes them drunk that drink of it.*
• A'cie, *the edge or point of any weapon; also the front of an Army or of a Battell.*
Acilíaca, *an Ague proceeding of corruption of humours.*
• A-ciélo apérto, adv. *in the open aire, in the star-chamber.*
A-cilóffo, Andáre a cilóffo, *to go sleep, snort, fart, fizle or fyste.*
Acilóne, *the mast or acorn of the Hulver or Ilex tree.*
Acime, adv. *by tops, wrought with tops or ends.*
A'cino, *as* A'ccino, *a grape-stone; also an herb like Basill, that never leaveth flowring.*
Acinóso, *as* Accinóso, *full of grains or kernells.*
A-cinta, A-cintola, adv. *idly, as one holding his thumbs under his girdle.*
Acipenséro, *as* Accipenséro, *a kinde of fish, some take it for a Sturgion.*
A-circa, adv. *about, concerning.*
• Acirologia, *an improper speech or discription; as one should say, these ears saw him, and these eyes heard him.*
'Aco, *as* 'Ago, *a needle.*
• A-códa ritta, adv. *with an up or stiff-standing tail; id est* ——
A-códa di róndine, adv. *like a Swallows tail; also a kinde of enchasing of stones in Masonry.*
Acolásto, *a prodigall, riotous, lecherous, swaggering companion.*
• Acólito, *a resolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion, heady, headstrong, stubborn, stiff-necked; also he that ministers to the Priest whilest he sayeth Masse; also he that hath the charge to light and set up the lamps or candles in a Church, or that keeps Church-lights.*
A-cóla, adv. *glewishly, wrought or fastened with glew.*
A-cólpo di spáda, adv. *with the stroke of a Sword or Rapier.*
A-coméo, adv. *with a kinde of wide sleeves, as the Senators of Venice use to wear.*
A-compagnia, *in company or consort, as partners.*
A-comparare, *to compare together.*
A-comparatióne, *in comparison.*
A-compásso, adv. *levell, made by compasse, or by line and measure.*
A-compiacimento, A-compiacénza, adv. *at will and pleasure.*
Accompimento, adv. *fully, at full, in compleat manner.*
A-compitare, *to spell, or read distinctly.*
A-compito, adv. *spellingly, distinctly, syllable by syllable.*
A-cóncio, adv. *as* A-buon cóncio, *handsomely.*
A-concorrénza, adv. *in competency.*
A-confórto, adv. *at the perswasion.*
Aconiare, as Coniare; *also to bullety in Armory.*
Acónii, *billeties in Armory.*
Acónito, *wolves-bane, or Libbards-bane.*
A-conscién̄za ritta, adv. *with an upright conscience; by metaph:* A-códa ritta.
• A contemplatióne, adv. *at the request, or for some bodies sake.*
• Acóntia, *a kinde of blazing Starre or fiery impression in the Aire, that shaketh or brandisheth like a Speare or Dart with great swiftnesse; also a kinde of very swift-gliding Serpent of a greenish colour, which the Latines call* Jaculum, *for so much as from off any high tree he will dart and fling himselfe upon any beast he seeth to passe by him, and being on the ground, if he meet with any resistance, he will suddenly twine himself so fast about the body of his adversary, that he killeth him.*
A-cónto, adv. *as* A-buon cónto, *in part of paiment.*
A-contrádio, A-contrário, A-contrapélo, adv. *to the contrary, against the hair or byasse, asseverse.*
A'copo, A'copa, *a kinde of stone used Physically; also a kinde of herb; also a Medicine, a Plaister or an Ointment to cure wearinesse or feebleness of the body.*
A'coraggine, *as* Accoraggine, *grief, vexation or sorrow; also a sob from the heart.*
• A-córda, adv. *by line and measure.*
Acórna, *the Thistle Mars-blood.*
A-cornéto, adv. *a kinde of inoculating.*
Acoro, *the sweet Cane, or (as some say) the great Galingale or false Calamus.*
A-coróna: *Look* Tagliáre árbori.
• A-córpo a-córpo, adv. *body to body.*
A-córpo di cavallo, *bodied like a horse; also within the length of a horse.*
• A-córsa, adv. *on the spurre or full speed, running.*
• Acorr'-huómo, adv. *Hue and cry for help.*
A-cortellázzo, adv. Véste de dónna con mániche a-cortellázzo.
A-cósta, adv. *sidling, flank-wise, neare unto.*
Acostáre, *as* Accostáre, *to come near unto.*
• A-costáta, adv. *by, or near ones side.*
A-costúi-tempo, adv. *in this mans time.*
Acováre, *as* Cováre, *to hatch, to brood, to cowre over.*
• A-cóvo, adv. *hatching; also sitting in hy form as a Hare doth.*
Acqua, *any kinde of water.*
• Acqu'abbóndo, *water abounding.*
• Acqua ardente, *burning water, Aqua-vite.*
• Acqua-bollénte, *boiling, or scalding water.*
• Acqua-benedétta, *Holy-water.*
• Acqua-corrente, *running water.*
• Acqua-corsia, *running water.*
Acqua-d'A'ngioli, *a kinde of sweet water.*
Acqua di fiume, *river water.*
Acqua di látte, *clarified whey.*
Acqua di máre, *Sea-water; also Sea-water green.*
Acqua di véna, *spring-water.*
Acqua-d'odóre, Acqua-odoróſa, *sweet-smelling water.*
Acqua-d'órgio, Acqua-orgiáta, *barley-water.*
Acqua-ferráta, *Smiths-water, wherein iron hath been quenched.*
• Acqua-irosata, *Rose-water.*
Acqua-fórte, *Aqua-fortis, strong-water.*
Acqua-maéstra, *the Mother of Salipeter, Master-water.*
Acqua-manile, *an Ewer or spout-pot to give water with.*
• Acqua-marina, *Sea-water; also a precious stone, called a Berill or Sea-water-stone.*
Acqua-mórta, *any dead, standing or still water, any standing pool; by met: a close, a sly or a lurking fellow, as we say, a still Sow.*
Aqua-nánfa, *sweet-washing water.*
• Acqua-odoróſa, *odoriferous water.*
Acqua-orgiáta, *as* Acqua-d'órgio.
Acqua-pioggiána, Acqua-piována, *any rain-water.*
• Acqua perpétua, Acqua-quéta, Acqua-stante, *as* Acqua-mórta, *standing water.*
Acqua-róſa, *any kinde of Rose-water.*
Acqua-sánta, *Holy-water.*
• Acqua-stillátа, Acqua-stillaticcia, *any distilled waters, namely strong-waters.*
Acqua-vite, *water of life, Aqua-vite.*
Acqua-viva, *running spring-water.*
Acquagliáre, *to curdle as milk.*

Acquaglióſo, *curdy, full of curds.*
Acquâia, *as* Acquázza, *a plaſh or puddle of water.*
Acquáio, Acquáro, *a common ſewer, a gutter or ſink to convey water away, any wateriſh place; alſo a great Ciſtern for water; alſo by met: the South winds, for that it bringeth rain.*
Acquaivóle, *water-bubbles, bliſters, or wind-galls full of water, namely in ſome horſes, wateriſh.*
Acquaivóle bérbe, *all manner of herbs or weeds growing by or in the water.*
Acquaivólo, *as* Acquarvólo.
Acquáre, *to water.*
Acquarélla, *any little water, brook or rivulet; alſo any thin wateriſh matter running from ſores.*
- Acquarélllo, Acquarvólo, Acquáro, Acquerélllo, *a kinde of drink made of water put into the preſſed grapes, after the wine is preſſed out; alſo an ewer or ſpout-pot to give water with; alſo that which Painters call waſh or water-colours.*
Acquarino, *wateriſh, taſting of the water, living in the water, born under Aquarius.*
Acquário, *one of the Twelve Signes in the Zodiack, called Aquarius.*
Acquarvólo, *a water-man, a water-bearer; alſo as* Acquarélllo; *alſo as* Acquaſtrino.
Acquaſtrino, Acquátile, Acquático, Acquaivólo, Acquarvólo, Acquaticcio, Acquativo, *that is bred, that liveth, or groweth in the water, that is of the nature, quality or taſte of water; alſo wateriſh, plaſhy, ſenny, mooriſh, or moiſt, or full of water.*
Acquatéllo, *a kinde of freſh-water fiſh; alſo as* Acquarélllo.
Acquático, *as* Acquaſtrino.
- Acquatióne, *a watering, an inundation of waters.*
Acquáto, *watered, as* Acquarélllo.
Acquattáre, *as* Quattáre, *to ſquat or cowre down.*
- Acquattáto, *ſquatted down.*
Acquazzáre, *to rain or ſhowre down with violence, and therewithall to overflow the fields, and cauſe land-floods, ſloughs or pl. ſhes.*
- Acquázzo, Acquazzóne, Acquário, *a land-flood, a deep plaſh, ſlough or puddle of water; alſo a great rain or violent ſhowre cauſing ſome inundation; alſo a ſink where waters are caſt.*
Acquazzóſo, *plaſhy, wateriſh.*
'Acque d' un cavállo, *wind-galls in a horſe.*
Acquedótto, Acquidóccio, Acquidótto, *a water-conduit or pipe.*
A'cqueo, *watery, wateriſh, water-bred, of the nature, quality or taſte of water; alſo water-colour.*
Acquérlo: *Look* Acquázzo.
Acquerélllo, *a drink made of grapes after they are preſſed, a ſmall or thin wine.*
Acquetáre, Acquietáre, Acquiéſcere, éſco, eſcéi, eſciúto, *as* Acchetáre, *to make quiet or ſtill.*
Acquicélla, *any little water, any ſmall brook, gullet, or rivulet of water; alſo any gentle ſhowre, drizling rain, or Scottiſh mill.*
Acquidóccio, Acquidótto, *as* Acquedótto.
Acquidóſo, *wateriſh, plaſhy.*
Acquieſcimento, *a quieting, a ſtilling.*
Acquiéſcere, *to quiet, to ſtill.*
Acquietáre, *to quiet, to ſtill, to huſh.*
Acquietévole, *quietable.*
Acquiſóglio, *as* Aquiſóglio.
Acquiſitióne, *an acquiſition, an obtaining, a purchaſing.*
Acquiſito, *acquired, gotten, purchaſed; alſo a purchaſe.*
- Acquiſitóre, *a purchaſer, an obtainer.*
Acquiſtaménto, Acquiſto, *a purchaſe, an acquiſition, a getting.*
Acquiſtáre, *to acquire, to purchaſe, to get.*
Acquiſtatóre, *an acquirer, a purchaſer.*
Acquiſtatrice, f.
Acquiſtévole, *purchaſable, acquirable.*
Acquiſto, *any purchaſe or conqueſt.*
- Acquitrino, è próprio il gémito che fà la terra per lo riceviménto del'ácqua piována; *it is alſo that water or moiſtneſſe that is ſeen on ſalt, on ſtone-walls or floors in houſes or Churches in moiſt weather.*
Acquittánza, *an acquittance.*
- Acquittáre, *to acquit.*
Acquóne, *any great water; alſo a fiſh called in Latine* Agonus.
Acquoſità, *watriſhneſſe.*
Acquóſo, *wateriſh.*
Acre, Acro, *ſowre, eager, ſharp, tart.*
A-credénza, A-crédito, adv. *at, or upon credit or truſt.*
- Acrédine, *as* Acrézza, *ſharpneſſe, ſowrenneſſe.*
Acreditáre, *as* Accreditáre, *to give credit unto.*
Acreménte, adv. *eagerly, ſowrely, ſharply.*
- A-crepa-cuóre, A-crepa-fégato, A-crepapáncia, A-crepa-ſtómaco, A-crepa-pelle, adv. *as a man would ſay, at eaſe, or hold belly hold and take thy fill; ſome take it in the contrary ſenſe, as we ſay loathingly, ſo againſt ones heart, will or ſtomack, that his heart is ready to burſt.*
Acreſtáre, *as* Accreſtáre.
- Acrezza, Acrédine, Acrità, Acróre, Acrimónia, Agreſtézza, *eagerneſſe, ſowrenneſſe, ſharpneſſe, tartneſſe.*
A-crida, adv. *by open cry or proclamation.*
Acrilogía, *ſowre or bitter ſpeaking.*
Acrilógo, *a ſowre or bitter ſpeaker.*
Acrimónia, *as* Agrimónia, *the herb Agrimony; alſo tartneſſe of ſpeech.*
Acrimónio, *as* Agrimónio.
Acrimonióſo, *full of acrimony or ſowrenneſſe.*
Acrisia, *want of wit or judgement.*
'Acro, 'Acre, *ſowre, eager, ſharp, tart.*
A-crocétte, adv. *with Croſſets in Armory.*
Acrocordóne, *a kinde of warts ſo ſmall at the roots, that they ſeem to hang by little ſtrings or ſmall ſinews.*
- Acrocorino, *a kinde of bulbous plant.*
- Acrománte.
- Acromátici, libri d'Ariſtótile.
- Acromantia, ſpécie di Divinatióne.
- Acronico, Acronicto, Acronicaménto, voce Aſtronómica, cio è eſtrémo princípio della nótte.
- Acrómio, *a part of the ſhoulder-blade in a man, bunching out, which receiveth the neckbones into it.*
- Acroniſmo.
Acróre, *as* Acrézza.
- Acroſtichi, con che gli Antichi dicévano lunghe ſenténze.
- Acrotéro, formáto ſu l'impóſte, ed Acroteri de frontiſpicii.
- Acrúme, *as* Agrúme, *&c.*
- Actie, *a kinde of black Cherries.*
Acúlia, *as* Agúglia, *&c. an Obeliſk.*
- A-cúi, *to whom, whom to.*
Acuino, *a Horn-fiſh, a Horn-back.*
Acuíre, iſco, ito, *to make ſharp pointed.*
Acuità, *as* Acutézza, *ſharpneſſe.*
Aculeáre, *to prick or ſting.*
Acúleo, *a ſting, a prick.*
- A-culo-ſcoperto, A-culo-alzáto, adv. *bare-ars'd; by met: ſhameleſly, with open tail.*
Acúme, *ſharpneſſe of wit or ſight.*
Acuminare, *to make or become ſharp-pointed; alſo to whet or ſharpen ones wit; alſo to ſet in full view of all.*
A-cuóre, adv. *to heart, by rote, by heart.*
Acuráto, *as* Accuráto, *accurate, very exact.*
Acutaménte, adv. *acutely, ſharply, wittily.*
Acut'-ángole, *a ſharp angle or corner.*
Acutáre, *to make ſharp pointed.*
Acutézza, *acute, ſharpneſſe, vivacity of ſight, ſubtilty of wit; it is alſo taken for violence.*
Acúto, *acute, ſharp pointed; by met: ingenious, witty, politick, ſubtile; it is alſo taken for a malignant and violent diſeaſe.*
Ad, *a Prepoſition of the Dative Caſe, unto, or to; alſo before any Infinitive Mood beginning with a vowell, to, for, for, to; as* Adamáre, *to love, for to love.*
- Ad-accóncio, adv. *handſomly, featly, conveniently, opportunely.*
Adacquábile, *that may be watered.*
Adacquaménto, *the watering of grounds.*
Adacquáre, *to water grounds or gardens; metaphorically it is aſſigned to tears.*
- Adacquáto, *watered, having plenty of water.*
Adadunephólio, *a pretious ſtone that hath its name of the Kidneys.*
Adagiáre, *to eaſe, to ſettle at eaſe, to accommodate or fit with neceſſaries; alſo ſometimes to loiter.*
Adagiataménte, adv. *eaſily; as* Adágio.
Adágio, adv. *at eaſe, leiſurely, fair and gently, eaſie or commodious being, conveniently, fitly.*
Adágio, *an Adage, a Proverb, or a witty Saying; alſo a conveniency of any thing.*
- Ad-alcun conto, adv. *by any means; alſo by no meanſ.*
Adamante, *an Adamant-ſtone; uſed alſo for a Diamond.*
Adamántida, *an herb in Armenia, that makes Lions, if it be laid near them, to loſe their ſtrength, and fall to the ground with their jaws wide open.*
Adamantino, *adamantine, diamantine; by met: ſtern, hard-hearted, inexorable.*
Ad-ambe máni, adv. *with both hands; by met: in very good earneſt.*
Adámi, *a kinde of Ducks or Wigeons.*
- A-danári ſecchi, adv. *with ready think, with ready money.*
Adána, *as* Adéna, *as* Adéllo.
A-dánda, adv. *a kinde of dividing in Arithmetick.*
Adáre, *to be aware of or circumſpect, to foreſee, to forecaſt.*
Adárea, *a certain beaſt that liveth in wateriſh places; alſo a kinde of Cane or Reed called* Calemáchne.
Ad-arma-cóllo, *with armed neck; alſo in bawdrike manner, as men wear belts or ſkarfs over their ſhoulders and under one arm; alſo hugging or colling about the neck very hard.*
Ad-árte, adv. *expreſly, purpoſely.*
Adaſpráre, *as* Inaſprire, *to exaſperate.*
Ad-aſſai, adv. *by much, by farre, much leſſe.*
Adaſtiáre, Adaſtáre, *to ſpite, to vex, to urge or provoke; alſo to ſtrive or contend, to envy.*
Adaſtiaménto, Adáſtio, Adáſto, *ſpite, rancour, vexation, ſtriſe, contention, envy.*
A-dáta preſéntium, *from this preſent date.*
Adattaménte, adv. *aptly, fitly, ſutably.*
Adattaménto, *an aptneſſe, fitneſſe, or ſutableneſſe unto any thing.*
Adattáre, *to adapt or fit unto, to ſute one thing with another.*
Adattatióne, Adattazióne, *a fitting or ſuting unto.*
Adattio, *apt, fitted unto, prepared for.*

Adberſáre, *to ſprinkle, to aſperge, to bedew.*
Adberſatióne, *a ſprinkling, an aſperging, a bedewing.*
'Adda, nóme di radice, *the name of a root.*
Addáce, *a kinde of Roe-buck in Africa.*
Addagiáre, *as* Adagiáre, *to eaſe, to ſettle, to accommodate.*
Addanaiáto, *moneyed, full of money; alſo as* Indanaiáto, *ſpotted, ſpeckled.*
Addáre, *as* Adáre, *to perceive, or be aware of; alſo to become well or be fitting; alſo to be addicted unto.*
Addáto, *ſutable, beſeemed, fitted; alſo addicted or given unto.*
Addebolire, líſco, líto, *to enfeeble, to weaken.*
Addecimáre, *as* Decimáre, *to tithe, to take the Tenth.*
Addegnáre, *to make worthy, to dignifie; as* Degnáre, *to daign.*
Addémmo, *as* Avedémmo, *we foreſaw.*
Addempiménto, *an accompliſhment.*
Addempire, piſco, pito, *to accompliſh, to fulfill.*
Addenſaménto, *a condenſing.*
Addenſáre, *to thicken, to condenſe.*
Addentáre, *to catch hold of, to ſeiſe upon with ones teeth, to bite, to pinch, or bite with the teeth as a Dog doth, a Deer, or a Hare; alſo to pinch, or ſnip with pincers or ſnippers; by met: to indent any work; alſo to engrail or indent in armory.*
• Addentáto, *toothed, bitten; pinched or ſeiſed upon with teeth; alſo ſnipped or pinched; alſo indented or engrailed; alſo made indenture-wiſe.* Arma addentáta, *an engrailed coat of arms.*
• Addentelláre, Adentelláre, *to underprop, to undershore, to ſupport, or bear up any thing; among Maſons or Bricklayers it is properly to leave ſtones or ends of pieces of Timber, jutting out in unfiniſhed buildings, that they may the eaſier be continued and finiſhed; alſo to lace with Flanders bone-lace.*
Addentelláte paróle, *ſnappiſh, mordant, quipping, ſharp words.*
Addentellato, *underpropped, undershored; alſo outjutting as an unfiniſhed building; alſo laced with bone-lace.*
Addeſcáre, *as* Adeſcáre, *&c. to bait, to entice.*
• Addeſtáre, *to awaken or rowze up.*
• Addeſtráre, *the word is compoſed of* Deſtriére, *and ſignifies properly to wait or attend about the ſervice of Princes when they ride; others will have it to come from* Deſtra, *the right hand, and to ſignifie to place, to be or go on the right hand of one; by met: handſomely to fit, or with dexterity to accommodate unto; alſo to ſecond, to applaud, or to ſooth up ones humour; alſo to tame or bring one to his bent and pleaſure, to teach, to inſtruct.*
Addeſtratóre, *one that attendeth, waiteth or goeth by a Prince or Noblemans ſide as his Eſquire.*
Addì, A-dì, adv. *in, or on the dayes.*
Addjacciáre, *to freeze, to become ice; by met: to be num with cold.*
Addject.vo, *an Adjective.*
Addiétro, adv. *behinde, backward.*
• Addimanda, Addimandagióne, Addimandánza, Addimándita, Addimandaménto, *a demand, a queſtion, a petition.*
Addimandante, *as* Domandánte, *an asker, a craver, a petitioner.*
Addimandáre, *as* Domandáre, *to ask, to requeſt.*
Addimandatóre, *as* Domandatóre, *as* Addimandánte, *an asker, a craver.*
Addimandévole, *demandable.*
Addimándita, *as* Addimánda, *a requeſt, a demand, a queſtion.*
Addimeſticánza, Addimeſtichézza, *as* Domeſticánza, *familiarity, gentleneſſe, converſation, tameneſſe.*
Addimeſticáre, Addomeſticáre, *as* Domeſticáre, *to make familiar, converſant, tame, or gentle.*
Addimeſtichévole, Addomeſtichévole, *as* Domeſticábile, *that may be made familiar, converſant, tame or gentle.*
Addíre, A-dire, *to ſay, to wit, id eſt, viz. that is to ſay.*
Addirizzáre, Addrizzáre, *as* Indirizzáre, *to direct, addreſſe, raiſe up; alſo to ſtraighten, make ſtraight; by met: to amend, to correct, bring to right, to inſtruct, to teach, to adjudge, do right, to direct ones courſe or way to a place.*
• Addirizzaménto, *a correction, a reformation.*
• Addirizzáto, *addreſſed, directed.*
• Addirſi, *to be fit or convenient.*
Addiſcere, *to learn.*
• Additaménto, *a pointing with ones finger.*
Additáre, *to point at with ones finger, to ſhew or demonſtrate any thing.*
Additatóre, *one that points with the finger, or ſheweth any thing.*
Additévole, *that may be pointed at.*
Additióne, Addizzióne, *an addition, an adjunct, an augmentation.*
Addito, adv. *to be pointed at, at gaze, in view of all.*
• Additto, *addicted, given unto.*
• Addiveniménto, *as* Avveniménto, *a chance, a hap.*
• Addivenire, *as* Avvenire, *to come by chance, or to happen, to fall out unexpectedly.*
Addobbaménto, Addóbbo, *an enrobing, coſtly raiment, ornament, dighting, furniture or ſetting forth.*
Addobbáre, *to array, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture or coſtly ſtuff: Look* Adobbáre.
Addocchiáre, *to eye, to view well, to gaze upon, to fix ones eye upon.*
• Addogáre, *to divide into panes or partitions, as ſome arms or banners be: Look* Dóga.
• Addogáto, *paned or divided with long partitions of ſeverall colours or ſtuffs, as arms or curtains be.*
Addogliáre, Addoloráre, *to aggrieve, to addolorate, to afflict with griefe.*
Addolcaménto, Addolciménto, *an appeaſing, a making milde, a ſweetning.*
Addolcáre, Addolciáre, Addolcire, ciſco, cito, *to ſweeten, to mitigate, make milde, to qualifie, to appeaſe.*
• Addolorévole, Addoloróſo, *dolorous, full of dolour or pain.*
Addoloráre, *to grieve, to make ſorrowfull, to breed pain.*
Addománda, Addomandagióne, Addomandaménto, Addomandánza, Addomándita, *as* Addimánda, *a craving, an asking a queſtion.*
Addomandánte, *as* Domandánte, *a craver, an asker.*
Addomandatrice, *the feminine of* Addomandánte.
Addomandáre, *as* Domandáre, *to ask, or crave.*
• Addomenicáre, *to Sunday, to become Sunday; by met: to trim and dreſſe up for Sundayes.*
Addombráre, *as* Adombráre, *to overſhadow, to ſhade, to ſhadow, to give a ſhadow to any thing.*
• Addomeſticáre, *as* Domeſticáre, *to make tame.*
Addomeſticábile, *as* Domeſticábile, *apt or fit to be made tame.*
Addonáre, *as* Adonáre, *to give or addict unto, to abaſe, or to oppreſſe or tame.*
Addoppiaménto, Addoppiatúra, *as* Doppiatúra, *a doubling, a making twofold.*
Addoppiáre, *as* Doppiáre, *to double, to duplicate, to make twofold, or twice as much.*
Addormentáre, Addormire, *to lull or fall aſleep, to grow dull or lazie, to bring one to ſleep, to put a man beſides a buſineſſe which he intends.*
• Addormentatióne, Addormentazióne, *a lulling or falling aſleep.*
• Addormentatóre, *that bringeth or cauſeth ſleep.*
• Addormentévole, *that may be brought to ſleep.*
Addoſſáre, *to lay on ones back, to put upon one, to heap upon; met: to leave a buſineſs for one to do.*
Addóſſo, adv. *on, or upon ones back; alſo what one hath about his body; or by met: in his minde.* Mettére addóſſo, *to impute unto, or charge one with a fault.*
Addottábile, *that may be adopted.*
Addottáre, *to adopt, to chuſe for his childe one that in nature is not born ſo, to endow with gift or dowry.*
• Addottatióne, Addottióne, *an adoption.*
• Addottivo, *adoptive, adopted, foſtred.*
Addottoraménto, *a Doctorſhip.*
Addottoráre, *to take or give the degree of a Doctor.*
Addótto, Addútto, *inducted or brought unto; alſo alleaged or produced.*
• Addottrinábile, Addottrinévole, *diſciplinable, to be taught.*
Addottrinánte, *an Inſtructer, a Maſter or Teacher.*
• Addrottrinánza, *an inſtructing in any Doctrine or Science.*
Addottrináre, *to indoctrine, to inſtruct, to teach, to train or bring up in the knowledge of Learning or Arts.*
• Addottrináto, *endoctrined, inſtructed, taught.*
• Addottrinatamánte, *Scholar-like, learnedly.*
Addovináre, *as* Indovináre, *to foreſee, to divine, to be a Soothſayer.*
• Addovinévole, *as* Indovinévole, *apt to foreſee, or be a Diviner or Soothſayer.*
Addozzenáre, *to make up in dozens.*
• Addrappáre, *to clothe, to array.*
• Addrappáto, *clothed, arrayed, adorned.*
Addrizzáre, *as* Indrizzáre, *to direct; alſo to make ſtraight.*
Adduáre, *a poeticall word, to double, to make two of one.*
Addúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dótto, *as* Addúrre, *to bring, to carry.*
• Adducévole, *that may be led, brought, produced or alleaged.*
• Aducitóre, *a leader, a bringer, a producer.*
Aducitrice, *the feminine of* Aducitóre.
• Adduggiáre, *to moiſten, to make humid; alſo to charm or forſpeak; alſo to make unlucky.*
• Adduggiáre, *as* Uggiáre: *Look* Uggia: *to ſhadow, to make a ſhade.*
Adduggióſo, *humid, full of moiſtneſſe; alſo full of charms; alſo as* Uggióſo, *ſhady.*
Addurare, *to harden, to obdurate; in the neut: paſſ: ſignification, to ſtand or become obſtinate.*
Addurato, *hardened, obdurate; alſo experienced in, or accuſtomed to.* Addúrre maraviglia, *to breed wonder.*
Addúrre, *to adduce, to produce, to lead or bring unto.*
Addútto, *as* Addótto, *brought to, carried to.*

• Ad-effetto, *to effect; alſo to the end.*
Adeguánza, *an equalling, a matching.*
Adeguáre, *to equall, to match, to even, to poiſe.*
Adeguatióne, *an equall computation.*
• Adelantádo, *a Princes chief Admirall.*
Adéllo, *a fiſh called in Latine* Attilus.
• Adélphide, *a kinde of Date, as it were, ſiſter to others.*
Adempiménto, *as* Addempiménto, *an accompliſhment, a fulfilling.*
• Adempitóre, *a fulfiller, a performer, accompliſher.*
Adempire, Adempiére, *to accompliſh, to fulfill, to finiſh.*
Adéna, *as* Adéllo, *a fiſh called in Latine* Attilus.
Adentáre, *as* Addentáre, *to catch hold, to ſeiſe upon with ones teeth.*
Adentellâre, *as* Addentellâre, *to underprop, to ſupport or bear up any thing, &c.*
Adentellâto, *as* Addentellâto, *underpropped, underſhored, out-jetting as an unfiniſhed building; alſo bone-laced.*
A-dénti, adv. *tooth-wiſe, made with teeth.*
A-déntro, adv. *within, inward.*
Adentráre, *to enter in.*
Adequáre, *to equall, to even match, to levell, to compare.*
• Adequazióne, *a comparing, equalling, a computation.*
Adérgere, *as* 'Ergere, *to raiſe up.*
• Aderénte, Aderénza, *as* Adherénte, *adhering, ſticking to, or taking part with one.*
Aderſáre, *as* Indrizzáre, *to addreſſe or direct unto.*
Adérſo, *addreſſed or directed unto.*
Adeſcaménto, Adeſcatúra, *any baiting; by met: any enticement or allurement.*
Adeſcáre, *to bait a hook; by met: to entice, to allure: Look* Eſca.
Adeſcáre un pézzo, *to prime a piece.*
Adeſcatóre, *a baiter, an enticer.*
Adéſſo, *Now, at this inſtant.*
Adéſſo adéſſo, adv. *even now, by and by.*
Adeſtráre, *to awaken from ſleep.*
Adeſtráre, *as* Addeſtráre, *to wait upon great men when they ride, or be put on the right hand, &c.*
A-détta, adv. *by ſaying, upon report.*
• A-déſtro, adv. *at hand, in readineſſe.*
Ad-éxtra, adv. *from without.*
Adherbáre, *to go to graſſe, to graze.*
Adherénte, *adherent, adhering, ſticking unto; by met: ſiding with or partaking.*
Adherénza, *adherency, affinity.*
Adherire, riſco, ríto, *to adhere unto, to take part with.*
• Adheſióne, Dichiarándo l'adheſióne ſua réproba, *a ſticking to.*
• Adhibíre, bíſco, bíto, *to lay or apply unto, to call or take to.*
• Adhibitióne, *a laying or applying unto, a calling or taking to.*
• Ad-hóra, adv. *Now, at this hour.*
Ad-hóra ad-hóra, adv. *even at this very hour.*
• Ad-hóra fuor d'hóra, adv. *Now and then, at all hours: At all times and hours.*
Adhorríre, *to affright with horror.*
Ad-hótta, adv. *now, at this hour.*
Ad-hótta ad-hótta, adv. *even at this very hour.*
Adhúggere, *to ſwallow with greedineſſe.*
Aduggiáre, *as* Adduggiáre, *to moiſten, to make humide; alſo to charm or foreſpeak; alſo to make unlucky.*
Adjacénte, *adjacent, near bounding.*
• Adjacére, *to lie near unto.*
Adiaphonia, overo indifferénza, *indifferency.*
Adiánto, Adiáto, *Venus-hair, Maidens hair, our Ladies hair.*
• A-diávolo, adv. *by Energie, without bidding Farewell or word ſpeaking.*
Adíctо, Aditto, *one deomed to ſerve ſuch debtors as by an ancient law were adjudged to ſerve their creditors as ſlaves, being unable to pay them.*
A-dichino, adv. *declininglу.*
A-diétro, adv. *behinde, heretofore.*
A-diétro-vía, adv. *behinde, afterward.*
• Adjettióne, *an adjection, an addition.*
• Adjettivaménte, adv. *adjectively.*
Adjettívo, *an adjective.*
A-diffúſo, adv. *confuſedly.*
A-digiúno, adv. *faſting, before feeding.*
Adiguazzare, *as* Diguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre, *to ſtir about or together, water, or any liquor.*
A-diguázzo, adv. *as* A-guázzo, *wadingly, daſhingly.*
• A-dilétto, adv. *at pleaſure.*
A-diligióne, adv. *in mockery.*
A-dilúngo, adv. *at length, forth-right.*
Adimáino, *a beaſt in India as big as an Aſſe, with wooll and horns like a ſheep.*
Adimáre, *to deſcend or bring to the loweſt degree, to bow down.*
Adimeſticáre, *as* Addimeſticáre, *to make familiar, tame, tractable.*
Adimévole, *that may be brought low.*
Ad-imo, adv. *down to the loweſt; alſo cloſe adjoyning unto.*
Ad-imo ad-imo, adv. *very very low.*
Adinamóne, *a kinde of ſpiced wine.*
Ad-inſtánza, adv. *at the inſtance or requeſt.*
Ad-intentióne, adv. *to intention or purpoſe.*
Ad-intra, adv. *from within-ward.*
Adinvenire, *to meet with or finde.*
A-Dio, adv. *Adieu, Fare ye well.*
A-Dio non piáccia, *God forbid.*
• A-Dio piáccia, *may it pleaſe God.*
'Adipe, *the ſcum or ſewet of a Sow.*
Adipéno, Adipina poſtéma, *a bile or impoſtume full of fatty corruption.*
• Adipoſa: *Look* Véna.
• Adipóſo, Adipſóſo, *full of ſewet; alſo a kinde of Dates.*
Adipſatóne, Adipſóne, *a kinde of herb, that allayth hunger and thirſt.*
Adiráre, *to vex, to be angry; alſo to exaſperate, or move to anger.*
• Adirato, *angry, iresfull, wrathfull.*
• Adirataménte, adv. *angerly, iresfully.*
• Adirévole, *that may be angry, or that cauſeth anger.*
A-diritto, A-dirittúra, adv. *forth-right, levell, right on, point-blank; alſo juſtly.*
Adirizzáre, *as* Indrizzáre, *to direct.*
Adiróſo, *iresfull, wrathfull.*
Adirosiſſimo, *moſt angry, moſt wrathfull.*
Adirupáre, *as* Diroccáre, *to caſt or throw down.*
A-dirúpo, adv. *ruinouſly, tumbling down.*
• A-diſagio, adv. *uneaſily, incommodiouſly.*
• A-diſagrádo, adv. *againſt ones will.*
• A-diſgrádo, A-diſpiacimento, adv. *to ones diſliking, maugre ones will.*
A-diſmiſúra, adv. *unmeaſurably.*
• A-diſpétto, A-malgrádo, adv. *maugre, in deſpight.*
A-diſpari, adv. *uneven, at odds.*
A-diſtéſa, adv. *at large, out-ſtretchedly.*
A-diſtrétta, adv. *in diſtreſſed manner, ſhut up.*
Aditáre, *as* Additáre, *to point at with ones finger, to ſhew.*
A-dito, adv. *as* Addito.
'Adito, *acceſſe, approach, entrance unto.*
Aditto, *addicted, enclined unto.*
Adiváro, Se in villa od in adiváro póngono il piéde, ſgómbra la turba.
Adjudicáre, *as* Aggiudicáre, *to adjudge, to doom.*
Adive, *a greedy ſharking fiſh; ſome take it for a beaſt much like a Fox.*
Adiveniménto, *as* Avveniménto, *a chance, an arrivall.*
Adivenire, *as* Avvenire, *to come by chance, to arrive, to come to paſſe.*
Adjuráre, *to ſwear with efficacy.*
Adjuratióne, *an efficacious oath.*
Adjuſtáre, *as* Aggiuſtáre, *to make juſt, even or levell.*
Adjuvánte, *as* Ajutánte, *aiding, helpfull, that aideth or helpeth.*
Adizzáre, *as* Aizzáre, *to biſſe, or ſet on dogs to fight; by met: to egg or provoke to anger or revenge.* Adizzánte.
Admèttere, *as* Ammèttere, *to admit.*
Admettíbile, *admittable.*
Adminícolo, *any help or ſupport.*
Adminiſtráre, *to adminiſter to.*
Adminiſtratióne, *adminiſtration.*
Adminiſtratóre, *an Adminiſtrator.*
Adminiſtrévole, *adminiſtrable.*
• Admiſsibile, *admittable.*
Admiſſióne, *admittance, admiſſion.*
Admiſtiánza, *as* Ammiſtióne.
Admiſtiáre, *as* Ammiſtiáre.
Admiſtióne, *as* Ammiſtióne.
Adnáta. Hora adherénte, hora adnáta, hora congiontiva, *the outermoſt tunicle of the Eye.*
Adobbaménto, *as* Addobbaménto, *an enrobing, coſtly raiment, ornament, dighting, furniture.*
• Adobbáre, *as* Addobbáre, *to array, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture, or coſtly ſtuff.*
• Adobbare vivánde, *to keep meat or fiſh in ſowſe or pickle; alſo to involve meat in paſte to be fry'd.*
• Adóbbo, *ſowſe or pickle to keep meat or fiſh in.*
Adocchiáre, *as* Addocchiáre, *to view, to eye well, to gaze upon, to fix ones eye upon.*
Ad-ócchio, adv. *by ſight: Look* Inneſtáre, *inoculating.*
• Ad-ócchio veggénte, adv. *manifeſtly, as an eye-witneſſe.*
• Adoganiére, *as* Doganiére, *a Cuſtome-taker.*
Adogáre, *as* Addogáre, *to divide into paues or partitions, as ſome Armes or Banners be.*
A-dóghe, adv. *bendy, or paned in armory.*
• Ad-ógni hóra, adv. *at all hours.*
Ad-ógni módo, adv. *by any means.*
Ad-ógni prégio, adv. *at any rate.*
Ad-ógni prudva, adv. *at all eſſayes.*
Ad-ógni témpo, adv. *at all times.*
Adógo, *a Tenure of Land, which we call* Knights-ſervice *or elſe* in Capite.
Adógo, *a benevolence of Subjects to their naturall Prince.*
Adoléſcere, *to grow in age; by met: to wax ripe, or grow to perfection.*
Adoleſcénte, *a young childe or lad.*
Adoleſcénza, *youth or childhood.*
Adolomáto, *having a crick in the back.*
Adoloráto, *as* Addoloráto, *grieved, ſorrowfull.*
Adománda, *a demand, a queſtion.*
Adomándare, *as* Domandáre, *to aſk, to crave, to demand a queſtion; alſo to ſend for.*
Adombráre, *to ſhadow, to ſhade, to overſhadow, to give a ſhadow to any thing, namely to a picture; by met: to ſtart or give back for fear, as ſome horſes do; alſo to cover or cloak any thing, or meaning, to figure a matter afarre of, to glance at any thing in ſpeech or action; alſo to ſeem (to ſuſpect and miſtruſt, and (as we ſay in Engliſh) to take pepper in the noſe.*
Adombratióne, Adombraménto, *an overſhadowing, a ſhading: Look* Adombráre.

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Adombrévole, *that may be overſhadowed.*
• Adonáre, *to give or addict unto; alſo to abaſe or to oppreſſe; in* ſig: neut: paſſ: *to be moved or angry.*
• Adonárſi, *for one to vex or fret himſelf through rage and anger.*
Ad-óncia, adv. *by ounces or inches.*
• Adóne, *a fiſh that hath a loud voice, and ſleepeth on dry land, of a yellow colour, beſpeckled all over with fair green ſpots; alſo the name* Adonis; *called alſo* Eſocéto.
Adoneſtáre, *to make honeſt; by* met: *by ſome colourable pretence to excuſe a foul matter.*
Adónio, *the Adonis-flower.*
• Adonizzáre, *to play the wanton, as* Adonis.
Ad-ónta, adv. *in ſpight or reproach.*
Adontáre, *to ſhame, to put to ſhame, to wrong, to injure.*
Adontáto, *ſhamed, reproached.*
Adoperaménto, Adoperatióne, Adopraménto, *any uſing, occupying, or employing.*
Adoperánte, Adopránte, *uſing or occupying; alſo that uſeth or occupieth.*
Adoperáre, Adopráre, *to uſe, to occupy, or imploy in any work; in* ſig: neut: paſſ: *to be imployed, to labour.*
Adoperatívo, Adoprévole, *that may be uſed or ſit a-work.*
Adoperatóre, Adopratóre, *an occupier, a doer.*
Adoppiáre, *as* Addoppiáre, *as* Alloppiáre, *to give Opium to make one ſleep.*
Adoppiáto, *occupied; alſo as* Alloppiáto, *laid aſleep with Opium.*
A-dóppio, adv. *doubly, twofold.*
Adoprare, *as* Adoperáre, *to make uſe of, to apply to.*
Adhóra adhóra, adv. *hour by hour.*
• Adorábile, *worthy to be adored.*
• Adoraménto, Adoránza, Adoratióne, *adoration or worſhip, with action or geſture full of humility and devotion.*
Adorándo, Adorévole, Adorativo, *to be adored or worſhipped with humility and devotion.*
• Adoráre, *is properly to reverence with acts and geſtures full of humility and devotion.*
• Adoratióne, *as* Adoraménto; *alſo an election of Popes in the Conclave: which is when two parts of three of the preſent Cardinals ſtay not for a Scrutiny, but with one voice and common conſent, they all go and ſalute ſome one Cardinall there preſent, and kneeling down before him, nominate, ſalute and adore him as Pope:* Look Accéſſo.
Adoratóre, *an adorer, a worſhipper.*
Adorbaggine, *blindneſſe.*
Adorbáre, *to blinde, to make blinde.*
Ad-órbo, adv. *blindly, as a blinde man; by* met: *carelеſſly, hand over head.*
Adorcáre, *to grub up the earth.*
Adóreo, *the glory and honour belonging to Corn in generall.*
• Adoréa, *red bearded wheat.*
• Adornaménto, Adornatúra, Adornézza, *any ornament, adorning, dighting, trimming, embelliſhment, or ſetting forth.*
Adorévole, *to be adored.*
Adorezzáre, *as* Oreggiáre.
Adormentáre, *as* Addormentáre, *to bring to ſleep.*
Adornaménto, *an ornament.*
Adornataménte, adv. *adornedly, trimly, with ornaments.*
Adornáre, *to adorn, to trim, to dight, to embelliſh, or fairly ſet forth.*
• Adornáto, Adórno, *adorned, trimmed, fairly ſet forth, embelliſhed.*
Adornatóre, *a trimmer, a dighter.* Adornatúra.
Adornévole, *adornable, to be adorned.*
Adoſſáre, *as* Addoſſáre, *to lay on ones back.*
Adóſſo, adv. *as* Addóſſo, *on, or upon ones back, what one hath about ones body; by* met: *in ones minde.*
Adottaménto, Adottatióne, Adottióne, *as* Addottatióne, *an adopting.*
Adottáre, *as* Addottáre, *to adopt, to take one for his childe.*
Adottivo, *the perſon adopted.*
Adottorare, *as* Addottoráre, *to take or give the degree of a Doctor.*
Adottrináre, *as* Addottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Adopráre, *as* Adoperare, *to uſe, to occupy or employ in any work; in* ſig: neut: paſſ: *to be employed, to labour.*
Adráchne, *as* Arachnen.
• Adraſtia, *the inevitable Law of Fate, or Revenger of arrogance and inſolence.*
A-dritto, A-drittúra, *as* A-diritto, *forthright, levell, or point-blank.*
Adrizzáre, *as* Adirizzáre, *to direct, addreſſe, raiſe up, to ſtraighten.*
'Adro, *as* 'Atro, *black, ſwarthy.*
A-dúa, A-dúe, Adúo, *by two and two.*
Aduáre, *to double two and two.*
Advedérſi, *as* Avvedérſi, *to be aware.*
Adventitio, *as* Avventitio, *a ſtranger, one that is come to a place.*
Advénto, *an Advent, a coming unto, the time of Advent.*
Adverbialménte, adv. *adverbially.*
Advérbio, *an Adverb.*
Adverſário, *an adverſary.*
Adverſità, *adverſity.*
Advérſo, *adverſe, contrary.*
Adúggere, *as* Adhúggere, *to ſwallow with greedineſſe.*
Aduggiáre, *as* Adduggiáre, *to moiſten, to make humid; alſo to charm or to forſpeak, to overſhadow.*
Aduggióſo, *as* Adduggióſo, *humid, full of moiſtneſſe; alſo full of charms; alſo as* Uggióſo, *ſhady.*
Advicináre, *as* Avvicináre, *to bring near, to ſet nigh.*
Advilíre, *as* Avvilíre, *to vilifie, to abaſe, to depreſſe or bring one low.*
Advincere, *as* Avvincere, *to binde or tye faſt.*
Advinto, *as* Avvinto, *bound, tyed faſt.*
Adulánza, *as* Adulatióne, *adulation, flattery, blandiſhment, fawning.*
Adulare, *to flatter, to blandiſh, to claw back, to fawn upon, to cog withall.*
Adulataménte, adv. *flatteringly.*
Adulatóre, *a flatterer, a claw-back.*
Adulatório, *full of flattery.*
Adulatrice, *a flattering woman.*
• Adulévole, *that may be flattered.*
Adúlta, *a woman marriageable.*
Adulterábile, Adulterévole, *adulterable.*
Adulteraménte, adv. *adulterously.*
Adulteránza, Adulteratióne, Adulteraménto, *adulteration; by* met: *falſifying of any thing.*
Adulteráre, *to adulterate, to commit adultery; by* met: *to corrupt and falſifie.*
Adulterino, *gotten in adultery.*
Adultério, *adultery, uncleanneſſe of life, fornication of married man or woman.*
Adúltero, Adulteratóre, *an adulterer.*
Adúlto, *a young man marriageable by law.*
Ad-úna, adv. *with, together, in company; alſo at once; alſo by one.*
Ad úna ad-úna, *one by one.*
Adunaménto, Adunánza, Adunáta, Adunatióne, *a gathering of one by one, an aſſembly.*
Adunáre, *to gather one by one, to aſſemble.*
Ad-una vóce, adv. *with one voice or conſent, with full agreement.*
Aduncáre, *to bend or make crooked.*
Adúnco, *crooked, bending as an Eagles beak.*
• Adunévole, *that may be aſſembled.*
Adunghiáre, *to ſeiſe on with ones claws.*
Ad-úno ad-úno, adv. *one by one.*
Adúnque, adv. *then, therefore.*
Ad-un tratto, adv. *at once, at a caſt.*
A-duo a-duo, adv. *by two and two.*
Advocáre, *as* Avvocáre.
Advocáto, *as* Avvocáto.
A-duólo, adv. *in mourning manner.*
• Aduréntе, *hardning, obdurating, or growing hard from.*
• Adurire, riſco, ríto, *to harden.*
• Adurito, *hardened, obdurated.*
Ad-uſanza, ad-úſo, adv. *according to uſe.*
Aduſáre, *to accuſtome, to inure.*
Aduſtáre, Aduſtiáre, *to ſcorch, to parch.*
Aduſtibile, *that may be parched or ſcorched.*
Aduſtióne, *parching, ſcorching.*
Aduſtivo, *aduſtive, burning, parching.*
Adúſto, *aduſt, ſcorched, parched.*
Adútto, *as* Adótto, *induced or brought unto; alſo alleaged or produced.*
Aè, *as* Hà, *Oh, an exclamation.*
Aélio, *a kinde of Hawk.*
Aello, *the name of a Dog, Tempeſt, or Whirlwind; or* Aélla.
Aeráre, *to aire, to weather.*
'Aere, *the element Aire; by* met: *the aſpect, the countenance, or cheer in the face of man or woman; alſo a kinde of wood good to make oars with.*
Aéreo, *airy, of the aire.*
Aeróide, *a precious ſtone of a ſky-colour.*
Aeróne, *a Herron.*
Aerománte, *a Diviner by the aire.*
Aeromántia, *Divination by the aire.*
Aerόſo, *airy, full of aire; by* met: *chearfull in aſpect, full of countenance.*
• Aeſcaménto, *as* Adeſcaménto, *any baiting; by* met: *any inticement or allurement.*
• Aeſcáre, *as* Adeſcáre, *to bait a hook; by* met: *to intice, to allure.*
Aetíte, *a ſtone found in an Eagles neſt; uſed alſo for Borax.*
'Afa, *a ſoultry or faint heat, when the Sun is overcaſt with clouds, preſaging ſome unſeaſonable weather; by* met: *tadiouſneſſe or wearineſſe of time, or moleſtation and anxiety of minde.*
Afaca, *the Pulſe called Vetches or Fetches.*
A-faccia a-faccia, adv. *face to face, over againſt.*
A-fame, adv. *by famine or hunger.*
• Afánno, *as* Affánno, *derived of* A'fa.
A-fáre? A fáre ſia, *Is it ſo? then do your worſt.*
A-fatica, adv. *hardly, with much labour.*
• A-fáto, *properly ſaid of all fruits or groſſe, that being nipped with froſt or hindred by exceſſive heat, cannot come to any perfection or naturall goodneſſe.*
Afáto, adv. *at all adventure, as it happens, by chance.*
A-fátto, adv. *wholly and altogether.*
A-fatúzzo, *as* Affettatúzzo.
A-fè, A-fede, adv. *in good faith.*
• Aferéſi, *as* Affereſi, *a figure in Rhetorick which taketh a letter or ſyllable from the beginning of a word.*
A-férri, adv. *a word encouraging others, as one would ſay, To it luſtily, ſtrike, grapple and fear not; alſo cloſe grappled and at handy blows.*
A-férro, adv. *to the ſword.*
A-férro di cavállo: Look Bríglia.
A-férro e fuóco, adv. *to fire and ſword.*
A feſſolo, adv. *a kinde of engraſſing.*
A-feſtóne, adv. *leaf-work, foliadge.*
A-fétte, adv. *by ſlices, by collops.*
• Affa, *as* Afa, *thence* Affánno.
Affábile, *affable, courteous, gracious, milde*

wilde in converſation.
Affabilíre, liſco, lito, *to make or become affable or courteous.*
Affabilità, *affability, kinde courteſie.*
Affabilménte, adv. *courteouſly, with affability.*
• Affaccendáre, *to embuſie with affairs.*
Affaccendáto, *embuſied with affairs.*
Affáccia affáccia, adv. *face to face.*
Affacciáre, *to face, to ſhew ones face, to come before ones face, to bring or come face to face, to outface; alſo to appear or ſhew himſelf out of ſome place or window.*
Affacciataménte, adv. *as* Sfacciataménte.
Affacciáto, *as* Sfacciáto, *impudent, ſhameleſſe.*
Affacchinárſi, *to become a porter; by met: to become a drudge or of baſe condition.*
Affacendáre, *as* Affaccendáre, *to embuſie with affairs.*
Affacendáto, *as* Affaccendáto, *embuſied with affairs.*
Affácere, *as* Affáre.
• Affacévole, *gracious and ſeemly.*
• Affacevolézza, *gracious or ſeemly comelineſſe.*
Affagianáre, *to en-pheaſant; by met: to become a minion.*
Affalcáre, *is properly when a horſe ſtops and ſtayes upon his binder parts.*
Affaldáre, *as* Faldáre.
Affaldatúra, *as* Faldatúra.
Affalſáre, *as* Falſáre.
Affamáre, *to famiſh, to ſtarve.*
Affamático, *greedy, as hunger-ſtarved.*
• Affamáto, *famiſhed, ſtarved.*
• Affamatúzzo, *a poor ſtarveling, a famiſhed wretch, a hungry body; by met: a leane face, a withered countenance.*
Affangáre, *to bemire, to bemud.*
Affannáre, *to enſorrow, to grieve, to moleſt or perplex in minde: Look* 'Afa.
• Affannáto, *full of perplexity, ſorrowfull, grieved in minde.*
Affannatóre, *a perplexer, a ſorrow-cauſer.*
Affánno, *vexation, trouble, or perplexity of minde: Look* 'Afa.
• Affannóne, *one that without cauſe will vex and trouble himſelf with other mens matters.*
Affannóſo, *full of ſorrow and perplexity.*
Affardelláre, *to enfardle or truſſe up.*
Affáre, nome, *any affairs or employment, buſineſſe or negotiation; alſo for a mans eſtate and conditon.*
Affáre, verbo, *as* Confáre, *to be fitting, to agree with, to match, to make compariſon.*
• Affárſi, *to beſeem, or ſute well together.*
Affarináre, *as* Infarináre, *ſprinkled with flowre.*
Affaſciáre, *as* Faſciáre, *to ſwathe, to binde up.*
Affaſcinaménto, Affaſcinatióne, *as* Faſcinatióne, *bewitching with the eye or with an evil look.*
Affaſcináre, *as* Faſcináre, *to bewitch with the eye.*
Affaſgianáre, *as* Affagianáre, *to empheaſant; by met: to become a minion.*
Affaſtellláre, *as* Affardelláre, *to enfardle or truſſe up.*
Affaſtidíre, *as* Faſtidíre, *to anger, to be tedious or troubleſome.*
Affatáre, *as* Fatáre, *to appoint to Fate, to deſtinate.*
Affatica, adv. *hardly, with much ado.*
Affaticaménto, Affaticánza, *bodily labour, laboriouſneſſe, pains taking.*
Affaticánte, *laborious, labouring.*
Affaticáre, *to labour, to toil, to take paines.*
Affaticáto, *laboured, wearied with pain.*
Affatichévole, *labourſome, that may be laboured.*
Affaticóſo, *laborious, full of pain and labour.*
Affatocchiaménto, Affatucchiaménto, Affaturaménto, *a charming or bewitching.*
Affatocchiáre, Affatucchiáre, Affaturáre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Affatocchiatóre, Affatucchiatóre, Affaturatóre, *a Sorcerer, a witch.*
Affatocchiéra, Affatucchiéra, Affaturiéra, *a Sorcereſſe, a witch.*
Affatocchiévole, Affatucchiévole, Affaturévole, *bewitchable, enchantable.*
Affátto affátto, adv. *wholly, altogether.*
Affatucchiaménti, *bewitchings, enchantments.*
Affazzonaménto, *as* Raffazzonaménto.
Affazzonáre, *as* Raffazzonáre.
Affè, Affède, adv. *in good faith.*
Affebbráre, *to fall ſick of an Ague.*
Affedáre, *to truſt, to affie, to plight faith and troth, to enfeoff, or commit to truſt, or infeoffee.*
Afferéſi, *a figure in Rhetorick, which taketh a letter or ſyllable from the beginning of a word.*
Affermagióne, Affermánza, Affermatióne, *an affirmation; alſo an affixing unto.*
Affermáre, *to affirm; alſo to affix unto.*
Affermataménte, Affermativámente, adv. *affirmatively.*
Affermativo, *affirmative.*
• Affermatóre, *an affirmer.*
• Affermazióne, *as* Affermagióne, *an affirmation.*
• Affermévole, *affirmable.*
Afferránte, *graping or clutching; by met: a horſe for ſervice or for battell.*
Afferraménto, *a putting in irons.*
• Affertilíre, *to make or become fertile or fruitfull.*
Afferráre, *to graple with, to graſp, to clutch, to gripe or ſeiſe on violently; by met: to arrive to a place, or to a harbour.*
Affettáre, *to affect or deſire; alſo to ſhew affectation; alſo to imitate curiouſly.*
Affettáre, *to ſlice, to cut in ſlices or collops: Look* Fétte.
Affettataménte, adv. *with curious affectation, with anxiety.*
Affettatióne, *affectation, a deſire of that which Nature hath not given.*
Affettáto, *affected, deſired; alſo full of affectation in ſpeech, in geſture or habits.*
Affettatúzzo, Affettatóio, *a nicely conceited fellow, an overweening or too much affected man, an effeminate gull.*
Affettévole, *affectable, to be affected.*
Affettionáre, *to affectionate, to bear good will unto.*
Affettionatiſſimo, *moſt affectionated.*
Affettionáto, *affectionate, addicted.*
Affettióne, *affection, as* Affetto, *an earneſt longing after a thing; alſo good will or affection.*
Affettivo, *affective. affectable.*
Affétto, *affect, affection, a motive, a love, a diſpoſition, a paſſion, or good will unto.*
Affétto, *affected, enclined, addicted or diſpoſed unto.*
Affettuoſaménte, adv. *affectionately.*
Affettuoſiſſimaménte, *moſt affectionately.*
Affettuóſo, *full of affection to follow the diſpoſition and paſſion of another, affectionate, bearing good will.*
'Affia, 'Aha, *a kinde of fiſh.*
• Affiaccaménto, *as* Fiaccheżza.
• Affiaccáre, Affiacchíre, *as* Fiaccáre, *to tire, to weaken.*
• Affiammagióne, *an inflammation.*
• Affiammáre, *to enflame.*
• Affiammáto, *enflamed.*
• Affiánza, *a letting for fee.*
• Affiáre, *to fee-farm; alſo to fee.*
Affiatáre, *to breathe, to draw breath.*
• Affiáto, *fee'd, let for fee, fee-farmed.*
Affibbiáglio, *a buckle, a latchet.*
Affibbiaménto, Affibbiatúra, *any buckling or claſping, a latching.*
Affibbiáre, *to buckle, to latchet.*
• Affibbiatóio, *that part which buckles, or a buckling inſtrument.*
Afficcáre, *to affix unto.*
Affidánza, *affiance, truſt; alſo aſſurance, ſuretiſhip, bail, mainprize.*
Affidáre, *to affie, to truſt unto, to aſſure, to bail, or be ſurety for.*
• Affido, *allied by an inadirect line, or a baſtard.*
Affiebolíre, *to enfeeble.*
Affielíre, liſco, lito, *to engall, to embitter.*
Affienire, niſco, nito, *to become hay.*
Affievolíre, liſco, lito, *to enfeeble.*
Affievolézza, *feebleneſſe, debility.*
Affiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to affix unto.*
• Affigliáre, *to adopt as a proper childe.*
Affiguráre, *as* Raffiguráre.
Affiláre, *to ſpin or reduce to thread; alſo to grinde or ſet an edge upon any cutting weapon or tool; alſo to put into files.*
Affiláto, *ſpun or made thread; alſo made ſharp and keen; alſo put into files or ranks; alſo ſtraight as a line.*
Affilatúra, *a ſpinning, a threading; alſo a grinding ſharp; uſed alſo for a girdle.*
Affilettáre, *to entrammell, to enſnare, to catch in a net; alſo to ſpread a fiſhers net, or lay it abroad to dry.*
Affinaménto, *a refining; alſo a ceaſing or giving over.*
Affináre, Affiníre, *to refine, to ceaſe from or give over; alſo to grinde or ſet a ſharp edge upon any tool.*
Affinatóre, *a Refiner; alſo a Shear-grinder.*
Affinemóndo, adv. *to the worlds end.*
• Affinchè, Affine, *to the end that.*
• Affine, Affino, *an ally, a kinſman by marriage, by bobtail, or by affinity.*
• Affinire, niſco, nito, *to finiſh, to end.*
• Affinità, *affinity, alliance by bobtail or marriage.*
• Affiocaménto, *as* Faſcinatióne; *alſo hoarſeneſſe in ſpeaking.*
• Affiocáre, *as* Faſcináre; *alſo to make or become hoarſe; alſo as* Fioccáre.
• Affiocatóre, *as* Faſcinatóre.
Affioccaménte, adv. *pell-mell, thick and threefold, as ſnow doth fall; alſo droopingly.*
Affioccáre, *as* Fioccáre.
Affirmáre, *to affirm, to affix unto.*
Affirmatióne, *as* Affermagióne.
Affiſſaménto, *an affixing unto.*
Affiſſáre, *to affix unto.*
Affiſſióne, *an affixing unto.*
Affiſto, *affixed or faſtned unto; alſo a thing fixt to another, an affix.*
Affittagióne, Affittánza, Affittatióne, *as* Fittagióne.
Affittavólo, Affittarvólo, Affittatóre, Affittuále, *as* Fittatóre.
Affittáre, *as* Fittáre.
Affittévole, Affittuále, *rentable, that may be rented, demiſed, letten, or farmed.*
Affitti, *rents, revenues, profits of lands or houſes.*
Affitto, adv. *by, or for rent, in fee-farm.*
Affittuário, *of, or belonging to demiſing, farming, letting, or renting of lands.*
Affiubáre, Affibbiáre, *to buckle, to latchet, to claſp.*
Afflábile, *affable, that may be blown, breathed, inſpired, or filled with wind.*
Affláre, *to inſpire, to breathe in, or fill with wind.*
Afflátо, *breath or wind; alſo a breathing or inſpiring.*
• Afflátо dallo Spírito Santo, *inſpired by the Holy Ghoſt.*
Affliggere, fligo, fliſſi, flitto, *to afflict.*

Afflittióne,

Afflittióne, *affliction, vexation, crosses, grief of minde.*
Afflittivo, *afflicting, that afflicteth, full of affliction.*
• Afflitto, *afflicted, molested.*
• Affloſciáre, *as* Floſciáre.
• Affluénza, *flowing unto, confluence;* by met: *abundance or plenty.*
Affluénte, *flowing unto, confluent.*
Affluíre, iſco, ito, *to flow unto;* by met: *to abound in wealth.*
• Affluittúdine, *confluence.*
Affocáre, *as* Affogáre, *as* Focáre,
• Affocaticcio, *fiery, subject to be set on fire.*
Affocáto, *as* Infocáto.
Affodillo, Affodéllo, *the Daffodill flower.*
Affogággine, Affogaménto, *a ſtifling, a ſmothering;* *alſo a drowning.*
Affogáre, *to ſtifle, to ſmother, to deprive of breath, to choke;* *alſo to drown.*
• Affogáre di ſéte, *to choke with thirſt.*
Affogáre nella cánapa, *a phraſe among Cutpurſes, that is, to be ſtifled in hemp, or hanged.*
Affogáre una fanciúlla, *that is, to marry a Maid ill.*
Affogárſi ne'mócci, prov: *ſpoken of ſuch as are utterly dejected in any leaſt trouble or occaſion.*
Affoggiáre, *to faſhion or accuſtome unto.*
Affollare, *to blow, to pant, to gaſp;* the met: *is taken from* Folle, *as* Folláre.
Affollárſi, *to throng, preſſe, or haſten.*
Affoltaménto, Affoltáta, *a thronging or hudling up in heaps.*
• Affoltáta di paróle, *a thick hudling up of words.*
Affoltáre, *to grow or make, or become thick or buſhy, to crowd or thruſt, or heap up thick together:* *Look* Fólto; by met: *to haſten, or to ſpeak hudlingly, thick and faſt.*
Affondaménto, Affondatióne, *a ſinking, a plunging or whelming to the bottome.*
Affondáre, *to ſink or plunge to the bottome.*
Affóndere, *as* Fóndere.
Affóndo, adv. *to the very bottome.*
• Afforeſtáre, *to enſoreſt, to make or become a foreſt.*
Afforiſmo, *as* Aphoriſmo.
Affortícare, *to truſſe or tuck up.*
Affortificare, *as* Fortificáre.
• Affortificatione, *as* Fortificatióne.
Afſórza, adv. *by force, perforce, forcibly.*
Afforzaménto, *an enforcement, a re-inforcement.*
Afforzáre, *to force, to compell, to re-inforce or fortifie with new forces, to gather or adde ſtrength unto.*
Affoſcáre, as Infoſcáre: *Look* Fóſco.
Affoſſaménto, *as* Infoſſaménto, *any ditching or entrenching, a moting about.*
Affoſſare, *as* Infoſſáre, *to enditch, to entrench, to mote about:* *Look* Fóſſo.
• Affoſſáto, *enditched, moted about, entrenched, diked.*
'Affra, 'Afra, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Affracaſſare, *as* Fracaſſare.
• Affralire, liſco, lito, *to deprive of naturall ſtrength or vigour, to weaken.*
Affralito, *enfeebled, deprived of naturall vigour.*
• Affrancaménto, Affrancatióne, *an enfranchiſing or giving of liberty unto:* *Look* Affrancáre.
• Affrancáre, *to enfranchiſe, to free, to ſet at liberty;* *alſo to take courage or heart of graſſe;* *alſo to hearten or encourage others;* *alſo to take or give the ſtart to a horſe in the beginning of a race.*
• Affrangere, Affrágnere, *to break, to infringe, as* Frángere; *alſo as* Affralire.
Affránto, *as* Fránto, *fractied, crazed.*
Affrantúra, *a breaking, a fraction, a crazing.*
Affrappáre, *as* Frappáre.
• Affratárſi, *to become a Frier.*
Affratellánza, *as* Fratellánza.
Affratellárſi, *to become as brethren.*
Affreddagióne, *as* Infreddagióne.
Affreddáre, *as* Infreddáre.
Affreddáto, *that hath taken cold.*
• Affrenaménto, *a bridling, a curbing.*
Affrenáre, *to bridle, to curb.*
• Affrenévole, *that may be bridled or curbed.*
Affréno, adv. *bridled, in awe, in fear.*
Affréſco, *Painters wash or water-colours.*
• Affrettaménto, Affrettánza, *a haſtning, a hying.*
Affrettare, Affrezzáre, Affrezzoláre, *to haſten, to make haſte or ſpeed, to hie.*
Affrettataménte, adv. *haſtily.*
Affrettóſo, Affrezzolóſo, *haſty.*
Affrica, *coldneſſe, or ever hot.*
• Affricáni, *a kinde of dainty figs.*
Affrico, *the Southweſt and by weſt wind.*
Affrico-Auſtro, *the wind Southweſt and by South.*
Affricógna, *a kinde of ſowre and bitter grape.*
Affriógno, *a ſort of grape.*
Affrittellare, *to fry as fritters.*
Affrittióne, *as* Afflittióne.
• Affritto, *uſed for* Afflitto.
Affrollare, Affrollire, as Frollare.
Affrodiſiáco, *a ſtone, which being once heated, keepeth his heat ſeven dayes after.*
Affrontáre, *to front, to confront, to affront, to come or bring face to face;* *alſo to encounter, to butt or ſhock together;* *alſo to affront, to outface, boldly to cheat, to cunny-catch, or fetch one over, to aſſault injuriouſly.*
Affrontatóre, *an affronter, an outfacer, an inſulting companion, a canter, a cheater, a bold couſener.*
Affrónte, adv. *front, face to face, over againſt;* *alſo in regard, or in compariſon.*
• Affrónto, Affrontagióne, Affrontaménto, Affrontáta, *a fronting, a confronting;* *alſo an affront, an inſulting part, an injurious ſetting upon one;* *alſo a bold impudent cheating of one, a coney-catching trick;* *among hunters it is taken for the fall of a Deer when he is ſo emboſſed that he can go no further, and that without reſiſtance the hounds fall upon him.*
Affruſtáre, *to fruſh, to break or ſhiver in pieces;* *alſo as* Fruſtáre.
Affrúſto, adv. *by ſhivers, fruſhingly, piecemeal.*
Affruſtráre, *as* Fruſtráre.
Affumáre, Affumicáre, *to beſmoke, to fume, to dry or blote in the ſmoke as Bacon or Blote-herings.*
Affumáte, *Blote-herings, dry'd Sprats or Pilchards.*
Affumicaménto, Affumicatióne, Affumicáta, *a beſmoking, a fumication.*
Affuocare, *as* Affocáre.
Affuriáre, *as* Infuriare.
Affuſare, *to ſpindle, to make ſmall as a ſpindle, to ſpin upon ſpindles;* by met: *to ſhank, to ſhank.*
Affuſelláre, Affuſoláre, *to ſtretch as Clothworkers do their clothes upon tenters, or as Painters their canvaſe to paint upon;* *alſo as* Affuſáre.
Affuſellato, *ſpun upon a ſpindle, ſtretched hard, made or become ſpiny, ſmall or like a ſpindle;* by met: *ſpruce, ſmug, or neatly trickt up, as it were a fine ſpindle.*
• Affuſellate gambe, *ſpindle ſhanks.*
Affuſtáre, *to ſtock any ſhooting piece, to mount Ordnance, to fit any weapon with a ſtock or ſtaff.*
• A'fia, *a kinde of fiſh.*
A-fidánza, *upon, or in truſt.*
A-fiacca cóllo, adv. *to the utmoſt danger, even to the breaking of ones neck.*
A-figúra, adv. *according to any figure or ſimilitude;* *alſo figure-work.*
A-fila, adv. *in files or ranks, in rows or orders, as Souldiers march.*
Afiláre, *as* Affiláre.
A-fil di ſpáda, adv. *to the edge of the ſword.*
A-filo, adv. *levell, by line and meaſure.*
• A-filo a-filo, adv. *thread by thread;* by met: *curiouſly, preciſely.*
A-fini-móndo, adv. *to the worlds end.*
A-fióri, adv. *flowery in armory;* *alſo flower-work.*
• A-fior di giglio, adv. *flower-de-luced in Armory.*
Afiſo, Afiſſo, *affixed unto.*
Afittáre, *as* Affittáre.
A-fitto, *as* Affitto.
Aflare, *as* Affláre.
A-flauto, adv. *a kinde of inoculating.*
Afliggere, *as* Affliggere.
Aflittióne, *as* Afflittióne.
• Aflitto, *as* Afflitto.
Afluénte, *as* Affluénte.
Afluénza, *as* Affluénza.
Afluire, *as* Affluire.
• A fogliámi, adv. *boſcage or leaf-work.*
A fóglio a-fóglio, adv. *leaf by leaf, ſheet by ſheet;* *by met: diſtinctly.*
A-fóndo, *to the bottome, deep.*
Aforiſmo, *as* Aphoriſmo.
Aforiſticaménte, adv. *briefly, ſuccinctly.*
A-fórza, adv. *as* Afforza.
A-fracáſſo, adv. *ruinouſly, to havock.*
A-fréno, adv. *as* Affréno.
A-fréſco, adv. *as* Affréſco.
• Afrézzi, *a ſowriſh ſharp taſte, as Quinces have being eaten raw.*
A'fro, *ſowre and ſharp upon the tongue as a raw Quince.*
• Afrodiſi, *ſacrifices offered unto Venus.*
• Afrodite, Afrogenia, *a ſurname of Venus, as it were, born of the ſoam of the Sea.*
A-frónte, adv. *as* Affrónte.
A-frónte ſcopérte, adv. *with a bold and undaunted face.*
A-frúſto a-frúſto, adv. *by piece-meal, ſeverally.*
• A-fuóco, adv. *to the fire, with fire.*
A-frútto, *at uſe.* Dáre denári a-frútto.
A-fuóco e ferro, adv. *with fire and ſword.*
A-fúria, adv. *furiouſly, in fury.*
A futóre, adv. *vaingly, furiouſly.*
• A-fuſóne, adv. *made ſlave-wiſe, ſlaved, ſpindled, ſhanked;* by met: *Gods plenty, abundance, as we ſay, enough and to ſpare.* A'rme a-fuſóne, *ſlaved weapons.*
• Agà, *a chief man and of great command among the Turkiſh Souldiers, and who comes to that high dignity and creáit only by his vertue, valour and merits.*
• A'ga de Gianizzári, *the Generall or chief Captain of the Janizzers.*
Agabbáre, *as* Gabbáre.
A-gabbo, adv. *in mockery, in jeſt.*
Agacciáre, *as* Agazzáre.
Agaglino, *a kinde of coin in Italy.*
A-gala, adv. *aflote, adrift, flotingly.*
• Agalare, *to flote upon the water.*
Agalipoli, le dónne ne téngono per buon' augú.io.
Agálma, *an image, a ſtatue;* *alſo a Cypher, an obſcure or myſterious Character.*
Agalmaria, *a place where images are kept;* *alſo a place of myſteries.*
Agalmóne, *any obſcure or myſticall language, ſpeech or ſentence.*
Agalmónico, *myſterious, equivocall, obſcurely alluding to ſome other thing.*

- Agambáre, *to ſtride or ſtep over.*
A-gambe in cóllo, adv. *a faſhion of jumbling a wench.*
A-gambe levate, adv. *as it were ſhameleſly, in proſtitute manner.*
Agámo, *a Damſell, a Batchelor, an unmarried man.*
Aganciáre, *to ſet an edge upon, to make keen or ſharp.*
Agancio, *keen, cutting, ſharp-pointed.*
Aganippiáe, *uſed for the Nine Muſes.*
Agápe, *a kinde of yellow ſtone, that with the touch cureth the ſtinging of Serpents.*
A-gára, adv. *ſtrivingly, for the maſtery.*
- Agaréni, *the Arabians are ſo called in ſcorn by the Grecians, as born of* Agar *the ſervant of* Abraham.
Agárico, *a white fungous excreſcence growing out of trees much uſed in Phyſick, called* Agarick.
Agasilli, *the herb whereof Ammonick is made: Look* Ammoniáco.
Agasóne, *a leader of wilde beaſts when they are tame.*
A'gata, *any kinde of Agath ſtone.*
- Agáta, *is properly a needle-full, or a prick and touch with a needle; uſed alſo for that quantity of pack-thread, of thread or ſilk, that Netmakers or Gentlewomen winde up upon a piece of wood like a flat ſpindle, or a piece of wire cloven at both ends, to weave or work their Networks.*
Agato, *uſed for the Needle-fiſh.*
Agatóne, *a craſty ſubtile companion, a ſecret lurker in corners.*
- A-gattáccia, adv. *the play that we call Blinde is the Cat.*
- Agavéggiáre, vale Guatáre e vagheggiáre laſcivaménte.
Agavignáre, Agavináre, *to claſp or clinch faſt, to tug and towze as wreſtlers do one another.*
Agavocciáre, *as* Gavocciáre.
- Agazzaménto, *a ſetting of ones teeth on edge; alſo a fretting or chafing for miſſing of a thing much longed for.*
Agazzáre *to make or grow wroth, fretfull, or to rage and chafe for miſſing of a thing longed for.*
Agazzáre i denti, *to ſet ones teeth on edge with an earneſt longing for a thing.*
Ageláre, *to freeſe, to congeal.*
Ageláſto, *a man that never laughs.*
- A-gelosía, adv. *made like a lattice window, latticed.*
A-gémma, adv. *Look* Innestáre.
- Agenória, Dea de gli átti che impárano i bambini.
Agénte, *acting, working, doing; alſo an Agent, a Factor, a Negotiator, a Doer.*
Agénzia, *uſed for* Facénda.
Ageráto, *an herb of the Ferula-kinde.*
- A'gere, *to work, to act.*
Agevolaménto, Agevolézza, *facility, eaſineſſe, agility; by met: dexterity.*
Agevoláre, *to facilitate, to make or become eaſie or facile.*
Agévole, *eaſie, facile; by met: tractable, gentle.*
Agevolménte, adv. *eaſily, with facility.*
Aggabbáre, *as* Gabbáre.
Aggábbo, *in mockery or jeſt.*
Aggaffáre, *to catch or ſnatch up.*
- Aggalappiáre, *as* Accalappiáre.
Aggarbáre, Aggarbatézza, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Aggarbáto, *as* Garbáto.
Aggarbatúra, Aggarbeggiáre, *as* Garbatézza.
Aggavignáre, *as* Agavignáre.
- Aggecchiménto, *a growing faint-hearted, a Coward, or a Daſtard, or a Craven.*
Aggecchíre, iſco, ito, *to loſe ones courage, to become a daſtard or faint hearted.*
Aggéggia, *a Moor-hen.*
Aggegnáre, *to contrive, to frame, and engine together any Carpenters, Maſons, or Smiths and Clockmakers building, frame or work, in ſuch ſort as it may be ſet up, taken aſunder, and ſet up again.*
Aggelaménto, *a freeſing, a congealing.*
Ageláre, *to freeſe, to congeal.*
Aggentilíre, liſco, lito, *to become or make gentle, tame or tractable.*
Aggeráto, *Cotton-weed, Moth-weed, Stechado.*
- Aggerire, riſco, rito, *to caſe, to diſburthen, alighten.*
Aggettáre, *to abject, to reject, to caſt from.*
- Aggettióne, *abjection, abjectneſſe.*
Aggettivo, *an Adjective Noun.*
Aggétto, *abject, out-caſt, deſpiſed.*
- Aggheronáto, *wrought with guſſets, or with ſide-pieces: Look* Gheróne.
- Aggheronáta arma, *a Coat of Arms* Partie per pale.
Agghiacciáre, *to freeſe, to become ice.*
Agghiadáre, *to freeſe; alſo as* Abbrividáre.
Agghiadáto, *froſen, as* Abbrividáto.
- Agghiádo, adv. *with or by the ſword; alſo perforce, for fear or by compulſion; alſo upon cold blood; alſo clamzie or benummed with cold.*
Aggiaccárſi, *to put on or arm with a Jacket or a ſhirt of Maile; uſed alſo for* Aggecchíre.
Aggiaceáto, *armed with a Jacket or ſhirt of Maile; alſo become faint-hearted.*
Aggiacénte, *adjacent, near-lying.*
Aggiacére, *to neighbour or lie near unto.*
Aggiacciáre, *to freeſe, to become froſt; alſo to underlay or underprop.*
Aggialláre, *to enyellow.*
Aggiardináre, *as* Giardineggiáre.
Aggieláre, *to freeſe, to become ice.*
'Aggio, *the alley, the ſtint, or value of money allowed by the King.*
Aggiogáre, *to yoke or couple together.*
Aggioire, iſco, ito, *to cheer up.*
Aggiónge, Aggiúgnere, Aggiúngere, *to adjoyn, to annex, or to adde unto, to overtake, to outgo a man in any action or upon the way; alſo to come, to arrive, or reach to any place or purpoſe.*
Aggiónta, Aggiontióne, Aggiongiménto, Aggiúnta, Aggiuntióne, Aggiungiménto, *any adjunct, addition, annexing, adding or joyning unto; alſo an arriving or reaching to a place or purpoſe; alſo the vantage that Bakers, or others that ſell any thing by tale, give to the buyer in every Dozen.*
Aggiontáre, Aggiuntáre, *as* Giontáre.
Aggiontatóre, *as* Giontatóre.
Aggiónto, Aggiúnto, *annexed, added or adjoyned unto; alſo arrived or come to a place; alſo outgone, or overtaken in any journey or action; uſed alſo for a vantage.*
Aggiontívo, *any thing that may be added or annexed unto; alſo an Adjective Noun.*
Aggiornaménto, *a waxing of day; alſo an adjourning; alſo a ſummoning of one to a day of appearance.*
Aggiornáre, *to wax day, to adjourn or to ſummon, to prorogue, or deferre to a day.*
Aggiornatóre, *an adjourner, a ſummoner, an apparitor.*
- Aggiováre, *as* Giováre.
Aggiráre, *as* Giráre, *to winde, to lead, to compaſſe, to turn, or to fetch about or round.*
- Aggiráre uno, *to miſlead, to circumvent, to debauch, or go about the buſh with one with words or deeds.*
- Aggirárſi, *for a man to loſe his way and wander about to finde it again; by met: for a man ſo to entangle himſelf in a buſineſſe, as he can finde no way out of it.*
- Aggirárſi in váno, *for a man to loſe his labour in vain or go about Had I wiſt.*
Aggiraménto, Aggiráto, *a winding, a giving, a wheeling, a turning or crankling about.*
Aggiróne, *a kinde of broad hat or cap.*
Aggiudicáre, *to adjudge, to doom.*
Aggiúngere: *Look* Aggióngere.
Aggiúnta: *Look* Aggiónta, aggiúnta di cárne, *naughty fleſh or bones that butchers ſell to make up weight.*
Aggiuntáre, *as* Giontáre.
Aggiúnto: *Look* Aggiónto.
Aggiuráre, *to adjure, to urge; alſo to ſweare efficaciouſly.*
Aggiuratióne, *a ſwearing to.*
Aggiuſtaménto, *a making juſt, right, even or levell.*
Aggiuſtáre, *to make juſt, right, even or levell.*
Aggiuſtáre un pézzo, *to levell a piece.*
Aggiuſtatóre, *one that maketh juſt, right, even or levell; alſo he that in a Mint giveth the juſt weight unto every piece of Coin by weighing it.*
Aggiuſtévole, *that may be made juſt, right, even or levell.*
Agglobáre, *to englobe or make round.*
Agglomeraménto, *a round winding up as a bottome or clue of thread.*
Agglomeráre, Aggomiccioláre, Aggomitoláre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agglutináre, *as* Glutináre.
Aggobbáre, *as* Gobbáre.
Aggoluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Aggomitolo, Aggomicciolo, *as* Goluppo.
Aggomitoláre, *as* Goluppáre.
Aggottáre, *to drop, to trill; alſo to ſwell with the Gout or with the Dropſie.*
Aggottóſo, *full of drops; alſo gouty.*
Aggradáre, Aggradíre, *as* Gradíre.
Aggradévole, *gratifull, acceptable.*
Aggraffáre, Aggraffiáre, *as* Graffiáre.
Aggranáre, *as* Granire, *to harden, ſorm well, or inſolid.*
Aggranchiáre, Aggrancíre, ciſco, cito, *to pinch, to gripe, to ſeiſe upon, or take hold of, as it were with the fangs or claws of a Crab, a Creafiſh or a Lobſter; alſo to cramp or have the cramp; alſo to grow ſtiff, numme, or clamzie with cold.*
Aggrandiménto, *a greatning, a making or becoming great.*
Aggrandíre, diſco, dito, *to make or become great, to greaten.*
Aggranire, niſco, níto, *as* Granire.
Aggrappaménto, *any grapling.*
Aggrappáre, *to grapple, to gripe; alſo to ramp or clammer.*
Aggrappévole, *that may be grapled.*
Aggratáre, *as* Gradire, *to agree, ſute, or be acceptable.*
Aggratiáre, *as* Gratiáre.
Aggratiativo, *gracious, comely.*
Aggratiáto, *as* Gratiáto.
Aggrátta, *as* Gráta, *as* Graticola.
Aggrattáre, *to grate, to ſcratch, to ſcrape.*
Aggratticciáre, Aggrattigliáre, *to make in the faſhion or form of a grate, a grediron or hurdle; alſo to broil upon a grediron; alſo to entangle in ſome grate or hurdle; alſo to ſnatch, to grate, to gripe or grapple; by met: to tickle with clawing or ſcratching; alſo to curry-favour and flatter, to enchain or impriſon.*
- Aggravabile, *that may be aggravated.*
Aggravárſi, *to become weighty.*
Aggraváre, *to aggravate, to aggrieve, to exaggerate; alſo to harden as* Pharaoh's *heart was.*

Aggrávio,

Aggrávio, Aggravaménto, *aggravation, grievance, a burthening.*
Aggravóſo, *grievous, burthenſome.*
Aggregaménto, Aggregánza, Aggregatióne, Aggregáto, *an aggregation, a trooping or flocking together, aſſembly.*
Aggregáre, *to aggregate, to flock or troop together.*
Aggreggiáre, *to enflock, to entroop.*
• Aggreſſióne, *an aggreſſion, an encounter, an aſſault, or firſt letting upon.*
• Aggreſſóre, *a firſt aſſaulter, one that gives the firſt charge or onſet with his weapon.*
Aggricciaménti, *aſtonſhments, or ſtaring of ones hair through amazement.*
Aggricciáre, *to aſtony or affright, and make ones hair ſtand an end.*
Aggricciolâre, *as* Gricciolâre.
Aggrigiáre, *to become grey or griſle, to griſle.*
Aggrinzáre, *as* Grinciáre.
Aggroppaménto, Aggruppaménti, *as* Groppaménti.
Aggroppáre, *to knot or to knit faſt together, to tie into knots; by met: to ſhrink in as it were in a knot.*
• Aggropparſi, *is properly when a horſe knits himſelf cloſe together to ſhew the ſtrength of his back.*
Aggrottáre, *to make or become craggie, rugged or hollow, like a Cave, a Den, or a Grott: Look* Grótta.
• Aggrottáre le ciglia, *to frown, to ſcowl, to lowre or look grim.*
Aggruppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.
Aggrumáre, *as* Agrumáre.
Aggugliánza, Aggugliaméntо, Aggugliatióne, Aggugliáto, *a parity, an equalling, a matching.*
Aggugliáre, *to equall, to match.*
Aggugliáre la lúna a gránchi, *to equalize the Moon to crevifes; that is, to make unequall compariſons.*
Aggugliévole, *matchable, to be equalled.*
Agguardaménto, *a viewing, a beholding.*
Agguardáre, *to view heedily with a fixed eye.*
Agguatáre, *to watch at an advantage.*
Aguáti, *as* Aguáti.
Aggualtáre, *as* Acquattáre.
Aggueżżáre, *as* Gueżżáre.
Aggueffire, *as* Agavignáre.
Agguerrire, *as* Aguerrire.
Agguindoláre, *to reel or winde ſilk.*
Agguindolatóre, *a ſilk-winder.*
• Aggußtáre, *to taſte or delight in; alſo to give taſte, to frame or bring to ones taſte and liking.*
Agghedáre, Aghedáre, *as* Agghiadáre.
Agherbino, *the South-weſt wind.*
• Aghétta, *the earth that Apothecaries call* Lithargyrium *or* Piombo-arſo.
• Aghétto, *the dim: of* Ago; *alſo a knitting-needle, or to work fine net-work withall, a priming-iron.*
• Aghiacére, *to lie down.*
Aghiadáre, *as* Agghiadáre.
• Aghiádo, *as* Agghiádo.
A-ghibbo, *adv. crookedly, awryerſie.*
Aghiróne, *a Heron.*
Agiámbo, *a kinde of ſteel ſo called.*
Agiaménto, *any eaſement; by met: a privy or a cloſe-ſtool.*
Agiáre, *to eaſe, to accommodate; alſo to grow aged.*
Agiaróſo, *ſandy, gravelly, gretty.*
Agiaraménte, *adv. eaſefully, commodiouſly; by met: wealthily, alſo agedly.*
• Agiatézza, *eaſineſſe, commodiouſneſſe; by met: wealth.*
Agiáto, *eaſed, at eaſe; alſo wealthy, well able to live, in good plight; alſo lazie or lither; alſo aged.*
Agibile, *feaſible, that may be acted or done.*
'Agies, *an herb in Idia whereof they make good bread, and yet the juice of it is deadly poiſon.*
'Agile, *agile, nimble, light.*
Agilità, *agility, nimbleneſs, dexterity.*
Agilitáre, *to make agile or nimble.*
A-gemina, *as* Alla-gemina, *or* Alla zemina.
• Agina, *might or ſtrength of body; alſo ſudden haſte or ſpeed.*
• Aginâre, *to give ſtrength of body unto; alſo to haſten with ſpeed.*
Aginina, *a kind of fine net work worn over tinſel or cloth of gold to make it ſhew the fairer.*
• Aginóſo, *ſtrong or mighty of body; alſo very haſty.*
Agio, *eaſe, commodity, leiſure, conveniency; alſo a houſe of eaſe or privy; alſo a reſting place; uſed alſo for age; à bell'ágio, eaſily, or ſoftly.*
Agio di caſtráto, *a joynt of Mutton.*
A-gióccia, *adv. by drops, droppingly.*
Agiocciáre, *to drop, to trill.*
Agiogáre, *to yoke or couple together.*
• A-gióco, *adv. in ſport, in play or jeſt,* la náve và a-gióco, *the ſhip hath ſea-room;* l'uccéllo è a-gióco, *among falkners it ſignifies when a Hawk hath no lett, but may fly at her pleaſure.*
A-giornáta, *adv. daily, by the day, from day to day.*
A-giósa, *adv. plentcouſly, Gods plenty, enough and to ſpare, Hold belly hold.*
Agiótto, *an Eagle called an Oſſepray.*
Agirábile, *that may be turned about.*
Agiráre, *as* Aggiráre.
• Agire, *uſed for* 'Agere.
A-gironda, *adv. giringly, about and about.*
Agitóne, *a Heron.*
• A-giróni, *adv. gerony in armory.*
Agitánza, Agitatióne, Agitaménto, *agitation, motion up and down; by met: perturbation of the minde.*
Agitáre, *to agitate, to move, to ſtir, or toſs up and down as the Sea doth.*
Agitilla, *a kinde of black ſtone with white ſtreeks in it.*
Agito, *a kinde of weight in India.*
• A-gitto, *adv. caſt or framed in ſome mold as bells or great Ordnance is; alſo in caſting or throwing manner at the play of Nine-pins, the pin that is caſt down at the firſt throw is ſaid* Fatta a-gitto.
A-giuóco, *as* A-gióco, *in ſport.*
• A-giúre, *adv. by, or according to Law.*
'Agla, *a kinde of flat fiſh like a flounder.*
Aglaphotino, *an herb uſed by Enchanters and Witches.*
Aglándo, *a dogs name, white-tooth.*
A-gliádo, *as* Aggliádo.
Agliáta, Aglióne, *garlick ſawce.*
Aglié to, *young garlick.*
'Aglio, *garlick, poor mans Treakle.*
'Aglio-pórro, *great Mountain-garlick.*
Agliólo, *full or taſting of garlick.*
'Agna, *an Ewe-lamb.*
Agnatióne, *growing out of natures courſe; alſo kindred by the fathers ſide.*
Agnáto, *grown beyond natures courſe; alſo a kinſman by the fathers ſide.*
Agnelláre, *to yean as an Ewe.*
Agnelléto, Agnellino, *a Lambkin.*
• Agnelliéra, *as* Agnína.
Agnéllo, 'Agno, *a Lamb.*
• Agnína, *a membrane, which enwraps the Infant in the Mothers womb, called the Childs ſhirt or coif.*
Agniſta piombina, *as* Offifrágo.
Agnitióne, *agnition, acknowledgement.*
Agniun módo, *adv. by no means.*
'Agno, *a he-lamb; alſo a fellon in ones fingers; alſo a bile in the groin; alſo a kind of little fiſh.*
Agno-caſto, *as* Agriſóglio.
'Agnolo, *an Angel; alſo a kinde of bird.*
Agnóme, *a ſurname, a nickname.*
Agnominâre, *to nickname, to ſurname; alſo to uſe agnominations.*
Agnominatióne, *an agnomination; alſo a nicknaming.*
Agnóne, *the chaſte Willow-tree.*
A-gnun módo, *as* A-niun cónto.
'Agnus Dei, *the Lamb of God, a Lamb with a croſs; alſo a kinde of ravenous Sea-fowl.* Guardáre in agnus Dei, *to look backward, becauſe the* 'Agnus Dei *in S.* John Baptiſt *is ſo painted; by met. to look and to be taken as one harmleſs and ignorant.*
'Ago, *any kinde of needle or pin, as a knitting needle, the needle of a Sun-diall, the needle of a Seamans Compaſs, the needle of a pair of ſcales, the ſharp point of a pair of ſnuffers; alſo a little piece of wyre wherein Gentlewomen winde up their ſilk, thread, gold or ſilver to work cawls or nets with; alſo a needle or bodkin that ſome women wear ſticking in their hair; alſo any ſharp ſpill, ſting or prick, as the ſting of a Waſp, the prickles that come from winnowed corn; alſo a Needle-fiſh or Horn-back; alſo ſome part of a lock. A good Author deſcribes* Ago *to be* quel riſálto che fà l'arpióne nel quále entra l'anéllo della bendélla, *among gunners it is uſed for a pricker or priming iron; alſo as* Agúcchia, Agúglia, Gúcchia, *or* Gúglia. *The plurall is* 'Agora.
Ago a pómo, Ago da poméllo, *a headed pin, a pin with a head.*
Ago da ſácchi, *a packneedle.*
Ago-vuóto, *an empty needle;* lanciár un ágo per havèr un pálo, *to throw away a little for have a great deal.*
• A-góccia, *adv. droppingly, by drops.*
• A-góccia a góccia, *drops by drops.*
• Agocciáre, *to drop, to trill.*
• Agocciolâre, *to drop, to trill.*
Agóge, *a trench that Myners make to drain the waters that they meet withall under ground.*
Agognánte dámma, *a Doe emboſt.*
Agognánti cáni, *dogs panting and lilling out their tongues with wearineſs.*
Agognáre, *to wiſh, to covet or long for with great ſighing and anxiety, by met: to emboſs as a Deer, or to pant and lill out the tongue as weary dogs doe.*
Agógno, *earneſt cark or care of minde, ſighingly longing for.*
'Agola, *a freſh-water fiſh like a Herring; ſome take it for the Needle-fiſh.*
• A-góla ſteſa, *adv. yawningly, with a wide open throat.*
Agolpire, piſco, pito, *to become Fox-like; by met: to become ſubtile and craſty.*
Agoluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agolúppo, *as* Golúppo,
Agomicciolâre, *as* Goluppâre.
Agomicciolo, *as* Golúppo.
• Agomitola-áccia, *a yarn-winder.*
Agomitoláre, *as* Goluppáre.
• Agonáli giuóchi, *games and plays that were acted in* Agóne *combates.*
Agóne, *a place in* Rome *to ride horſes in, now called* Piázza navona; *uſed alſo for a Camp, a Battell, a Combat; alſo the ſuperlative of* Ago; *alſo as* Agola.
Agonía, *as* Angonía.
Agoniáre, Agonizzáre, *as* Angoniáre.
Agoniáſo, *as* Angoniáſo.
Agoniſta, *a Champion, a publick fighter.*
Agonizzánte, *as* Angonizzánte.
Agonizzáre, *as* Angoniáre.
Agóno, *the fiſh* 'Agola.
Agónta, *an ancient Coyn in Italy.*
A-gónzo, *a kind of broad, wide, & ſide-ſleeved, as our Doctors, Aldermen of* Lond. *Maſters of Arts and chief Citizens have to their Gowns.*
'Agora. *Look* Ago.
Agorgogliáre, *as* Gorgogliáre.
Agoſéllo, *as* Aguſéo.
Agoſtáne, *Auguſt-plums.*
Agoſtáno, *an ancient coin of* Auguſt. *in Rome.*
Agóſto, Aóſto, *the moneth Auguſt.*
Agotile, nóme d'uccéllo.
• Agozzéto, Agozzíno, *is properly an inward choice friend, minion, or ſervant to a Prince*

or Lord, whom he uſeth as meet, and imployeth as an inſtrument to execute any wicked deſign or miſchief, be it to corrupt the Laws, or act any unlawfull thing; yea be it to aſſault, to baſtinado, or to murther any man; ſome (not underſtanding the propriety of the word) uſe it for a Provoſt Marſhall, a Surveyor of good orders; ſome others for a Captain over Gally-ſlaves, an Executioner of puniſhments, or a Beadle to whip folks.

Agracchiáre, *as* Gracchiáre.

Agradáre, Agradire, *as* Gradíre.

Agrádo, adv. *acceptable, in good worth or gree.*

Agramónia, *as* Agrimonia.

Agranchiáre, *as* Aggranchiáre.

• A-grand' ágio, adv. *at great eaſe or leiſure.*

Agrandelláre, *as* Randelláre.

A-gran fatica, adv. *with much labour.*

A-gran giornáta, adv. *by great journeys.*

• A-gran páſſo, adv. *a great pace.*

A-gran pena, adv. *hardly, with much pain.*

A-gran pézzo, adv. *by a great deal.*

A-gran tórto, adv. *very wron, fully.*

A-gran vóce, adv. *with a loud voice.*

Agrária, *of or pertaining to lands or fields.*

Agrária légge, *a Law anciently made in Rome for the diſtributing of lands among the people.*

Agrário, *a field-man; alſo a ſavourer of the Law* Agrária.

A-grátia, adv. *in grace or favour.*

Agratiáre, *to grace or favour.*

Agratiáto, *graced; alſo graceſull.*

Agraticciáre, *as* Aggraticciáre.

Agravaménto, *as* Aggravaménto.

Agravare, *as* Aggravare.

Agrávio, *as* Aggrávio.

Agrédine : *Look* Agreſtézza.

Agregáre, *as* Aggregáre.

Agregatióne, *as* Aggregatione.

• Agreſtáre, *to make or become eager, ſharp, or ſowre, like Verjuice made of unripe grapes, to enſowre.*

• Agreſtáta, Agreſtína, *a kinde of ſowre ſawce made of ſowre grapes, ſpices and crums of bread.*

• Agréſto, 'Agrico, *of, or pertaining to the fields and country, rurall, ruſticall, clowniſh; alſo a countrey Swain, or upland iſh man.*

• Agreſtázza, Agrédine, Agrézza, *eagerneſſe, ſharpneſſe, ſowrenеſſe, tartneſſe.*

• Agreſtína, *as* Agreſtáta; *alſo gooſeberries.*

• Agreſtíno, *ſowriſh, ſomewhat eager.*

Agréſto, Agréſta, *unripe grapes; alſo aliger or verjuice made of ſowre grapes; alſo Water-creſſes, water-horns, or Noſe-ſmart; by met: a ſowre, eager, grim, ſurly, rude, clowniſh fellow; alſo grudge, malice, ill-will.*

Agréſto chiáro, *clear verjuice.*

Agréſto intiéro, *unripe grapes, berberries or gooſeberries uſed whole in ſawces, or to ſet out diſhes.*

Agrétto, *ſomewhat tart or ſowriſh; alſo ſowre wigg or butter-milk; alſo Water-creſſes or Noſe-ſmart.*

Agreváre, *as* Aggraváre.

Agrézza : *Look* Agreſtézza.

'Agrico : *Look* Agréſto.

Agricola, Agricoltóre, Agricultóre, *a plough-man, a husbandman, a field-man.*

Agricoltúra, Agricultúra, *tillage, husbandry, ploughing.*

• A-grida, A-grído, adv. *with open or full cry, by a common cryer, by proclamation.*

A-grído di pópolo, adv. *after, or upon the hue and cry of the people.*

Agrifólio, *the Holly or Hulver tree; alſo the wythe or willow called Park-leaves, Abrahams-balm, the Cluſt or Hemp-tree, in Latine* Agnus Caſtus.

Agrimenſóre, *a meaſurer or ſurveyor of lands or fields.*

Agrimónia, *herb Agrimony or Liver-wort; alſo agrimony, tartneſſe, or ſharpneſſe upon the tongue.*

Agrimónio, *tart, and biting the tongue.*

Agrinciáre, *as* Aggrinzáre.

'Agrio, *as* Agréſto; *alſo the wilde or field Spikenard.*

Agrióne, *the field or Horſe radiſh; alſo a kinde of Nitre.*

• Agripálma, *the herb Mother-wort.*

• Agriophági, *people that feed on Panthers or Lions.*

Agrippa, *a childe born with his feet forward; alſo a wilde Olive.*

• Agrippína, *a kinde of meat or ſawce provoking luſt and letchery.*

Agrire, riſco, rito, *as* Agreſtáre.

• Agrizzáre, *as* Aizzáre.

Agro, *eager, ſowre, ſharp or tart upon the tongue; alſo vertjuice or aliger; alſo a field in generall; alſo the Southweſt wind, as* Garbino; *alſo a ſurly, boiſterous, rude, churliſh, grim, or ſowre looking countenance.*

• Agro-dólce, *both ſweet and ſowre.*

Agroppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.

Agróſto, *Dogs-graſſe, Stitch-wort.*

• A-grotéſco, adv. *rocky or lanskip-work in Painting or Maſonry.*

Agrottáre, *as* Aggrottáre.

Agrótto marino, *a bird like a Swan, that brayeth like an Aſſe.*

• Agrumáre, Aggrumáre, *as* Goluppáre; *by met: to ſcrape and board up together; alſo as* Aggrottáre le ciglia; *alſo as* Agreſtáre.

Agrúme, *a generall name for all ſowrenеſſe, namely of fruits, herbs and ſawces; alſo as* Agreſtézza; *alſo frowning.*

Agrúzzo, *the frounce in a Hawk.*

Aguazzoláre, *to ſcrape as a Hen doth.*

Aguagliánza, *as* Aggualiánza.

Aguagliáre, *as* Aggualiáre.

• Aguaiaménto, Aguaio, *any woe or affliction.*

• Agualáre, Aguaire, *as* Guaire.

Agualáre, *as* Aggualiáre.

Aguále, *equall, even, match.*

• Aguále, adv. *now, even now, by and by.*

• Aguardáre, *as* Agguardáre.

• Aguardatúra, *as* Guardatúra.

Aguardévole, *regardfull.*

• Aguatáre, vále méttere, éſſere, o ſtáre in equáto, *as* Guatáre.

• Aguatatóre, *as* Guatatóre, *an inſidious Scout, one that lieth in ambuſh.*

• Aguatévole, *inſidious, full of ſecret deceits or ambuſhes.*

• Aguáti, *inſidious lurkings, wily ſcouts, ambuſhes, privy ſentinels.*

• Aguattáre, *to ſquat or cowre down.*

Aguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre.

A-guazzaróni, adv. *great, wide, long Venetian ſleeves.*

A-guázzo, adv. *waſh or water-colours; alſo wadingly; alſo plaſhingly.*

Agúcchia, Agúglia, *as* 'Ago, *any kinde of ſewing Needle; by met: a ſpire of a ſteeple, a ſharp pinacle, a ſharp-pointed Pyramides, a Gunners pricker or priming iron.*

A-gúcchia, adv. *all knit works made or wrought with Pin or Needle.* Calze a-gúcchia, *knit ſtockings.*

Agúcchia a pómo, Agúcchia da pomélla, *any Pin with a hand or Pomell.*

• gúcchia rampináta, *a crooked iron that Gunners uſe, to finde the thickneſſe of a chambred piece at the breech.*

Agucchiáre, Aguglíare, *to needle, to pin with pins, to thread a needle, to prick with a needle or pins, to ſting with any prick, to make ſharp pointed; alſo to knit or work with needles.*

Agucchiáro, Agucchiarvólo, Aguglíaro, Aguglíarvólo, *a needle or pin-maker, a pinner, a needler.*

• Agucchiáta, Aguglíata, *a needleful of thread or ſilk; alſo a prick with pin or needle.*

Agueffáre, *as* Aggueffáre.

Aguerrire, riſco, rito, *to enure, or train up in warre, to make or become a warriour.*

• Aguerrito, *trained up in warre.*

Aguféo, *an Eel-pout, or, as ſome ſay, a kinde of Dog-fiſh.*

Agugióne, *as* Aguglióne.

Aguglia : *Look* Agúcchia; *alſo as* Obelíſco,

Aguglíare : *Look* Agucchiáre.

• Aguglino, *the dim: of* Aguglióne; *alſo an Eaglet; alſo a kinde of coin with an Eagle upon it.*

Aguglionáre, *to prick or ſting; by met: to urge on, or to provoke.*

Aguglióne, *any great* Ago *or* Agúglia, *but properly the ſting of any waſp or Serpent; alſo an old great Eagle.*

Agugnáre, Agúgno, *as* Agognáre.

Aguifólio, *as* Agrifólio.

A-guiſa, adv. *after the manner or faſhion.*

• A-guiſa di mottéggio, adv. *in way of mocking, jeſtingly, flouting ly.*

Aguiſáre, *to enure, to accuſtome.*

Agúlla, *a Roche-fiſh.*

Aguluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.

Agulúppo, *as* Golúppo.

Agunánza, *as* Adunaménto.

Agunáre, *as* Adunáre.

Agúra, Agúrio, Agóro, *as* Augúrio.

Aguráre, *as* Auguráre.

Aguratióne, *as* Augúrio.

Aguróſo, *as* Augurióſo.

Aguſéo, *as* Aguféo.

• A-gúſto, adv. *according to ones taſte, will, or minde.*

• Agutéllo, Agutétto, *ſomewhat ſharp.*

Agutézza, *as* Acutézza.

Agúto, *as* Acúto.

Agúzza-coltélli, *a knife-grinder.*

• Aguzzaménto, *the making of any thing ſharp-pointed.*

Aguzzáre, *to make ſharp-pointed or keen, to ſet an edge upon any weapon; by met: to urge or to provoke.*

• Aguzzáre le ciglia, *to ſharpen ones ſight, to look ſtaringly or earneſtly upon one.*

Aguzzatóre, *a grinder or whetter of any weapō.*

Aguzzétto, Aguzzíno, *as* Agozzétto.

Agúzzo, *as* Acúto.

Ah, *an interjection of ſorrow or exclamation, Ah, Oh, Alas, Aye me, Welladay; alſo in ſtead of a familiar anſwer when one is called, as we ſay, Ah? What? what now?*

Ahéſſia, *herb Orchanet, or Alkanet.*

Ahi, Ahimé, *Aye-me, Alas, Oh.*

A-hótta, adv. *now, at this very hour.*

Ahovái, *a kinde of moſt venemous fruit in America ſomewhat like a Cheſt-nut, which being but taſted killeth a man preſently, the ſtone of which being dried, yieldeth a ſound as ſhrill as our Hawks bells.*

Ahumiliáre, *to humble.*

• Ahumiliatióne, *humiliation.*

A-huómo per huómo, *man for man.*

Ai, 'Agli, Ali, *to the, at the; alſo from the.*

'Aia, *any Court-yard; alſo a plot of ground laid out and deſigned for any building; alſo an open or publick place in a city where Merchants or Gentlemen reſort and meet, as in the Exchange at* London; *alſo a long and broad publick walking place; alſo a common bowling green incloſed in; alſo the floor of a houſe or barn, namely a corn floor or threſhing floor; alſo a plot, a quarter, a bed or broad bank in a garden; alſo a broad or long table with ledges about it, and ſtrewed with ſand, that plummers caſt their leaden cakes in; alſo any void place in figures; uſed alſo for a long hedge of quick ſets, or fence of ſhrubs between lands or fields; alſo a round circle about a ſtar.* Méttersi in aia, *a proverb among the Italians, as much to ſay, for one to put himſelf into a peck of troubles, or to meddle with that belongs not unto him, or (as we ſay) to put his oars into another mans boat.*

Aiáce, *the name of a fair flower.*

Aliáre, *to lay out a foundation for any build-*

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ing, to floor any low room, to make alleys, walks or bowling places ſmooth, levell or plain with a Rowling-ſtone or piece of Timber; alſo to caſt or divide into plots, quarters, beds, walks or alleys in gardens; alſo to thriſh or tread corn; by met: to hover about as a Kite doth watching for her prey; alſo for a man to loiter and gaze idly up and down.

• Aiata, *as much quantity of corn as a man may tread or thriſh in a day.*

Aiáto: *Look* Andare aiáto.

• Aidúcchi, *Souldiers among the Hungarians that ſerve on foot, armed with a Coſſlet, a Cimiter, a Half-pike, and a long Turkie or ſteel Bowe.*

'Aire, 'Aere, 'Aria, *the Aire.*

Aieróſo, Aerόſo, *airy, full of aire, bleak.*

Aieróta, *the breathing or reſpiration of man or woman.*

Aiétta, *a Buzzard, a Puttock, a Glead; alſo the dim: of* 'Aia.

Aigleuco vino, *ſweet Hollock wine.*

Aimè, *Aye me, alas, welladay.*

• A-ingánno, adv. *deceitfully, guilefully.*

• A-ingégno, *wittingly, of ſet purpoſe.*

'Aio, *a foſterer, a breeder, a bringer up; alſo a ruler, an overſeer, a pupils guardian; alſo one that a man hath trained and brought up himſelf, a foſter-childe; by met: a darling, a minion, a favourite; alſo a Cuckow-bird; by met: a long-tongued fellow, one that blabbeth all he knows.*

Aiólo, *as* Aivólo.

Aióne, Aiáto: *Look* Andáre aiáto.

A-iósa, *as* A-giósa, adv.

'Aira, *Aire, as* 'Aere.

Airománte, *a Diviner by the Aire.*

Airomantía, *Divination by the Aire.*

• Airóba, *the crown of a mans head.*

Airóne, *a Herron.*

• Airóſo, *airy, bleak, full of aire.*

Aiſſa, Aiſſáre: *Look* Aizzáre.

Aita, *as* Aiúto, *with all the reſt.*

Aitáo, *an Officer in China, who is chief Preſident of the Councell of Warre.*

Aitáre: *Look* Ajutáre, *&c.*

• Aivólo, *the dim: of* 'Aia; *alſo a bed or ſquare in a garden.*

Aivoláre, *as* Aiáre.

Aivólo, *a kinde of ſowing-net.*

Ajutábile, *that may be helped.*

Ajutánte, Aitánte, *aiding, helpfull, that aideth or helpeth; by met: a ſhifter, one that can help himſelf.*

• Ajutánte di cámera, *a groom or an aſſiſtant in or of a chamber.*

Ajutáre, Aitáre, *to aid, to help, to ſuccour.*

• Ajutativo, Aitativo, *helpfull, aidfull.*

Aju évole, Aitévole, *helpfull, that may be helped.*

Ajúto, Aita, Ajutaménto, *all manner of aid, help, ſuccour or aſſiſtance.*

• Ajúto di coſti, *a ſupply of charges, or help towards maintenance.*

Ajutóre, Ajutatóre, *a helper, an aider.*

Ajutoriáre, *to help forward.*

Ajutório, Aitório, *that is fit or apt for help, helpfull.*

Ajutórii, *the arm-bones of a man.*

Ajutrice, Aitrice, *a ſhe-helper.*

Aizza, Aizzaménto, Aiſſa, *a hiſſing or ſetting on of Dogs to fight or bite; by met: provocation or egging on.*

Aizzáre, Aiſſáre, *to hiſſe or ſet Dogs on to fight; by met: to egg or provoke to anger or unto revenge.*

Aizzatóre, *a hiſſer or ſetter on, a provoker.*

Aizzóne, *Houſe-leek, or Sengreen.*

Aizzóſo, Aizzátto, *full of hiſſing, full of provocation, revengefull.*

Al, *a ſign of the Dative Caſe, to the, unto the, at the; being after a verb of privation it becometh of the Ablative Caſe, from, from of: Look my Rules.*

'Ala, *the generall name of a flying wing of any bird or fowl; by met: the flat or flap of any thing, as the wing of a Doublet, the brim of a Hat, the fins of a fiſh, the broad or flat of an Oxe, the float of a Water-mill wheel, a ſide Troop or wing of Souldiers; alſo a large, a common or Guild-hall; alſo the meaſure we call an Ell: the plurall is* Ale *or* Ali.

'Ala, *they uſe to cry for to make way be given to a Perſonage in a throng, as Room, room.*

• Ala d'una Chiéſa, *the ſide Ile of a Church.*

• Ala di bue, *the wing of an Oxe; by met: a tale Trencher-man, one that makes no more of the ſhoulder of an Oxe, then of the wing of a Capon.*

A-la, *as* Alla, *namely in the compoſing of Adverbs of quality or ſimilitude, for you may uſe either, and what Adverbs you finde not under* A-la, *look for them under the head of* Alla.

A-la, *femininely, to the, unto the, at the, at her; alſo from the, namely with verbs of privation.*

Alabandino, *a kinde of precious Ruby or Carbuncle ſtone.*

Alabárda, *a Halbert.*

Alabardáre, *to ſtrike or arm with a Halbert.*

Alabardáro, *a Halbert-maker.*

Alabardería, *Halbertry.*

Alabárdica, *a kinde of whitiſh Roſe.*

Alabardiére, *a Halberteer.*

Alabardína, *a little Halbert; alſo a yellow ſtone, which being drunken in powder is an Antidote againſt Poiſon, but it provoketh the bloody Flux.*

Alabaſtrino, *made of Alabaſter.*

Alabaſtrite, *the Onyx-ſtone.*

Alabáſtro, *the Alabaſter-ſtone; alſo a kinde of white and ſhining Minerall or ſtone found in Silver-Mines uſed in Phyſick, called by* Paracelſus, Antimonium.

Alacciáre, *as* Allacciáre.

Alice, *a meat made of the ſpawne of fiſhes.*

Alacrità, *alacrity, minde-gladneſſe, chearfulneſſe of ſpirit.*

Aláda, *in Latine* Armíſa.

Aláffio, *a kinde of Pomegranate.*

Alafia, *a kinde of whiſtle of a Maſter, Captain or Maſters-Mate of a ſhip to his Mariners, when he cannot be heard ſpeak, and would thereby command attention, or elſe ceaſing from labour.*

Alagáre, *as* Allagáre.

Alaggio, *as* 'Aggio; *alſo the loſſe of money by exchange.*

Alágna, *uſed for Germany.*

Alamána, *an Almane in Muſick.*

Alamári, *long aglet-buttons.*

Alambicáre, *as* Lambicáre.

A-lambico, *diſtilled by a Limbeck.*

Alamíre, *a certain tune or ſound in Muſick.*

Alánda, *a Lark, or rather a Bunting.*

Aláno, *a Maſtiff-dog, the breed of which came firſt out of Albania.*

• Alantide, *the middle of the three films or coats, wherein an infant lies wrapped in the womb.*

• Alardáre, *to lard, to enlard.*

• Alaqueáre, *as* Allacciáre.

Aláre, *to wing, to ſet on wings.*

• Alári, *Andirons or Creepers in Chimneys.*

Alária, *as* Allária.

Alárii-caválli, *horſmen in a Camp, that ever keep about the wings of an Army.*

Al-árma, *as* All'árma.

A-láſcio: *Look* Andáre.

Alaſignéte, nome di Hérba.

Alatérno, *a tree like an Olive or Holm-tree.*

Aláto, *winged, having wings; alſo a ſign in Heaven called* Pégaſo, *who is ſaid to have had wings.*

A-láto, adv. *cloſe, or near unto ones ſide.*

A-la-voga, *as* Alafia, *but that this encourageth Mariners to work and labour luſtily.*

'Alba, *the firſt dawn or peep of day; alſo a white Snow.*

Albacóre, *a kinde of dainty fiſh in India.*

Alba delle móſche, *near midday.*

Alba de' viſcónti; *by met: almoſt high-noon, becauſe great Lords are ſuppoſed to lie long a-bed and riſe late.*

Albágia, *a pecviſh ſelf-will, a fantaſticall humour, oſtenting pride.*

Alba-ſpina, *the white Thorn; alſo the white or Lady-thiſtle.*

Albána, *a ſort of Malmſey.*

Albanéllo, *a kinde of ſmall white wine; alſo a Buzzard, a Glead, a Puttock.*

Albanéſe, *an Albanian light horſman, the Venetian and Pope employ them much.*

Albáno, *a ſweet Amber-coloured wine of that City near Rome; alſo a kinde of Tree; alſo a certain Com.*

Albára, *a kinde of Pitch-tree.*

Albarélio, *a gally-pot; alſo a certain meaſure; alſo a Stillatory or Limbeck.*

Albári, *a kinde of Sea-fiſhes.*

Albaſſáno, *as* Alberéſe.

Albática, *a kinde of white grape.*

Albátro, *the Strawberry tree; alſo a wilde ſowre Orange.*

Albazzáno, *as* Alberéſe.

Albédine, *whitiſhneſſe.*

Albeggiáre, *to whiten, to dawn.*

Albenduccio, *any let or impediment.*

Albénte, *as* Albiccio.

Albéo, *as* Alvéo; *alſo a Pitch-tree.*

Alberáre, *to tree, to grow or become a tree, to ſtore or ſet with trees, to cover with trees, with boughs or with branches, as Arbours, Bowers, or fair Hedges be; alſo to ſet or plant with trees; by met: to ſet upright, or ſet on end; alſo to furniſh or rigg a ſhip with her Maſts; alſo to raiſe the Maſt of a ſhip; alſo for an Enſign-bearer to raiſe his colours or advance his Engine; alſo for a Souldier to advance his Pike; alſo to enſtaff or cuſtave any Banner, Streamer or long weapon, as Partizans or Halberts, and brown Bills; alſo to put a handle, a ſhaft or ſhank to any mannall tool; Alchymiſts uſe it alſo to put into a Limbeck or Stillatory, and many other metaphoricall ſignifications: as,*

Alberáre la cazza, *to hold the Ladle upright in charging of a Piece.*

Alberare la picca, *to advance a Pike.*

Alberáre le sbárre, *to pitch on end, or ſet the barres upright.*

Alberáre un pézzo, *to ſet a Piece upright.*

Alberáta, *an Arbour, a Bower, a Boothe, a Bully or Shed made of trees or boughs.*

Alberáto, *ſet, or ſtored with trees: Look* Alberáre.

Alberéllo, *as* Albarélio.

Alberéſe, *a kinde of whitiſh hard ſtone, whereof they make grinding or Milſtones; ſome ſay that they make lime of it; alſo the ſoil or quarry out of which ſuch ſtones are digged.*

Alberéto, *a Grove or thicket of Trees, a Cops of young Trees.*

Alberétto, *the dim: of* 'Albero.

• Albergábile, Alberghévole, *lodgeable, habitable, dwellable.*

• Albergagióne, Albergaménto, Albergánza, Albergheria, Albérgo, *any lodging, habitation or dwelling-place.*

Albergámo, *the golden or amorous Apple.*

Albergáre, *to harbour, to lodge, to dwell, to won, to inhabit.*

• Albergáto, *lodged, inhabited; alſo a place full of habitations.*

Albergatóre, *a lodger, a dweller.*

Albérges, *as* Albergámo.

Albérgo, *as* Albergagióne.

Albericéllo, *as* Arbuſcéllo.

'Albero, *any kinde of Tree in generall, and in particular the Poplar-tree; by met: the maſt of a ſhip, the ſtaff, the ſhaft or the ſhank of any Banner or long weapon; alſo the ſtem or pedegree of any houſe or family.*

'Albero d'Amóre, *a Tree in America of the height of a lance with a ſmooth trunk or body, yielding no fruit, but certain tuffs of fair flowers of a fiery red colour, having no ſmell at all.*

'Albero di vita, *the Tree of life.*

'Albero fruttifero, *a fruit-bearing Tree.*

• 'Albero manincónico, *called the* Bánta triſta, *a certain Tree growing about Goa, which never ſeemeth to have leaves or bloſſoms, but from the ſetting of the Sun vntill it riſe again in the morning; ſome have called it the Diſmall Plant or Tree.*

'Albero marino, *The Sea-tree, a monſtrous fiſh ſo called.*

Alberóſo, *ſtored with, or full of Trees.*

Andar per la cima degl'alberi, *to pretend more then one ought.*

Albíccio, Albénte, Albíno, *whitiſh, enclining to white, ſomewhat white.*

Albicéte, *a kinde of whitiſh Olives.*

• Albichiſta, *uſed for* Abbachiſta.

• Albinázza, *any white grape.*

• A'lbio, *a Hogs trough; alſo a Smiths trough that ſtands by his forge with water in it to quench his hot work in; alſo a rack to give cattell fodder in; alſo a kinde of fiſh called in Latine* Aburnus.

Albi-péde, *white-footed.*

• Albíre, biſco, bito, *to make or become white.*

Albiterári, *a kinde of whitiſh figs.*

Albitráre, *as* Arbitráre.

Albítro, Albitrio, *as* Arbitrio.

A'lbo, *white, whitiſh; alſo a kinde of fiſh called in Latine* Orſum *or* Capitonus; *alſo the white Thorn.*

Albogalero, *a Hat like a Miter, that* Jupiters *Prieſts were wont to wear; era anche capello biánco che portávano in capo gli primi ſacerdóti ò Flámini creáti dà Numa Pompílio.*

Alboráre, *as* Alberáre.

Alboráta, *as* Alberáta.

A'lbore, *as* 'Albero.

Albóre, *whitiſhneſſe, but properly the firſt dawn or peep of day.*

Alboréto, *as* Alberéto.

Alboricéllo, *as* Arbuſcéllo.

• Albricócco, *an Apricock tree.*

Albúco, *the white or Dutch Daffodill.*

Abuéla, *a kinde of vine.*

Albúgine, Albúme, Albúra, *any whiteneſſe, namely of a mans eye, or of an egge.*

Albuginóſo, *whitiſh, full of whiteneſſe.*

Albuólo, *a wooden tray, or waſhing-bowl made of one piece, a Pigs-trough, a kneading-tub.*

Albuſcéllo, *as* Arbuſcéllo.

Albúra: *Look* Albúgine.

Albúrno, *the ſap, the white or ſofteſt pith of any timber ſubject to worm-eating; alſo that whitiſh colour of womens hair, called an Aburn-colour; alſo a fiſh called a Blay or a Bleak.*

Alcachéngi, *as* Alcána.

Alcáido, Alcálde, *a Captain, a Caſtellane, a keeper of a Fort or Caſtle; alſo a chief Governour or Juſticer, or (as we call him) a High-Sheriff.*

• Alcána, Alcánna, Alcachéngi, Alchénna, *an herb called in Latine* Liguſtrum; *ſome ſay that it is the root of an herb brought from India, wherewith they dye red; others take it for red Night-ſhade or winter Cherries.*

• Alcanzi, *adventrous or voluntary Souldiers, which without any pay or hire ſerve the Great Turk in his warres, living onely by ſharking, by ſtealing, and free-booting.*

Alcatrázzo, *a kinde of Sea-gull almoſt as big as a Gooſe.*

Alce, *as* Alice; *alſo the beaſt called an Elke.*

Alcéa, *as* Alimo.

• Alceo, *a kinde of beaſt, which in Summer liveth in woods, and in winter in cloſe dens; and which ſome take to be the Elke.*

Al-ché, *to which, at which.*

Alchérmes, *a confection made of the juyce of Chermes, much uſed in Phyſick, namely againſt ſwoonings.*

Alchimia, *the Art of Alchimy, or tranſmutation of Metals.*

• Alchimia ſenza Mercúrio, *a nick-name for a handſome man in ſhow, but without brain or wit.*

• Alchimiáre, Alchimizzáre, *to exerciſe the Art of Alchimy; by met: to ſophiſticate, to falſifie.*

Alchimilla, *the herb Ladies-mantle or Lions foot.*

Alchimiſta, *an Alchymiſt, a Chymick.*

Alchiteráno, *a kinde of drug.*

Alcibiáde, Alcibiána, Alcibióne, *Bugloſſe, of ſome called Vipers-herb, or Vipers-bugloſſe.*

Alcióne, *the Alcion-bird, which ſome ſay to be the Kings fiſher; and that he makes his neſt with admirable curioſity by the Sea-ſide, and that whiles the Hen ſits it is commonly for nine dayes together very calm and fair weather.*

• Alciónei-giórni, *fair, clear, calm, quiet and happy dayes.*

Al-conſpétto, Al-coſpétto, *in the preſence, before ones face, in view.*

• Al-continuo, adv. *continually.*

Al-contrário, Al-convérſo, adv. *contrary, arſiverſie.*

Al-convenévole, adv. *conveniently.*

• Alcoráno, *the book of the Turkiſh Laws and Inſtitutions, called the Alcoran, which in the Turkiſh Tongue ſignifieth, A Collection of Laws and Precepts.*

Al-córpo di me, *by the body of me.*

Alcótica-cifra, cio e ſcritta co'l traſpónere le léttere, come Rafócam, per Cámfora.

Alcunaménte, adv. *ſome way, in ſome ſort.*

Alcuna-quálche volta, adv. *at ſome one time or other.*

Alcuna vólta, adv. *ſometimes.*

Alcúno, *ſome one, ſome body.*

Alcun-cotánto, adv. *any other ſo much.*

• Alcun'-ótta, adv. *at ſome times.*

• Alcúnque, *as* Qualúnque.

Aldárga, *a kinde of Target among the Moors in Barbary.*

Al-daſézzo, adv. *at laſt, in fine, in the end, when all is done.*

Aldéa, *a Village, a Hamlet, a Countrey-town.*

Al-dichíno, adv. *declininglie.*

Al-didéntro, adv. *inwardly.*

Al-didiétro, adv. *backward.*

Al-difuóri, adv. *outwardly.*

Al-di lóngo, adv. *outward, forthright.*

Al-di lúngi, adv. *diſtantly, farre off.*

Al-dimáne, adv. *the morrow next.*

• Al-diritto, adv. *right-on, forth-right.*

• Al-dirupo, adv. *in down-tumbling manner.*

Al-di ſópra, adv. *over and above.*

Al-di ſótto, adv. *underneath.*

• Al-diſcopérto, adv. *diſcoveredly.*

Al-diſpétto, adv. *in deſpight, maugre.*

Al-diſtéſo, adv. *extendedly.*

Al-diſù, Al-diſúſo, adv. *over and above.*

A'ldo, *uſed in Lombardy for* Odo, *I hear.*

'Alea, *an alley, a walking-place.*

• Alebrománte, *a Soothſayer by Barley-meal mixed with wheat.*

• Alebromantia, *Divination by Barley-meal.*

Aléce, Alédia, *as* Alice.

Alechiſálem, *a Turkiſh All-hail or Salutation.*

Alefangína, *all maner of ſpice, a kind of Pills.*

Aléffe, *the firſt Moreſco letter, as Alfa.*

'Alega, *as* A'lga, *Sea-graſſe, Reet.*

Alegáre, *as* Allegáre.

Alegatióne, *as* Allegatióne.

• Alegerire, *as* Alleggerire.

Aléggere, *as* Eléggere.

• Aleggiáre, *as* Aliáre.

Alegbévole, *alleageable.*

Alegoría, *as* Allegória.

Alegoricaménte, adv. *allegorically.*

Alegorizzáre, *to uſe Allegories.*

• Alegraménte, adv. *as* Allegraménte.

Alegráre, *as* Allegráre.

Alegrétti, *as* Allegrétti.

Alegrézza, *as* Allegrézza.

• Alemánuolo Spagnuólo, *a Low-Country man Spagnolized.*

Alenáre, *to give or take breath, to bring into breath, to enſeame a horſe; alſo as* Allenáre.

• Alentáre, Alentire, tíſco, títo, *to ſlacken.*

A-lénza, adv. *by, or with a Net: Look* Lénza.

Alepárdo, *a Leopard.*

Alépe, *a kinde of herb or fiſh.*

Aléppe, *the beginner of all things; alſo the firſt Hebrew letter.*

All'érta, adv. *watchfully, at all advantages, heedfully vigilant in all dangers.*

• Aláſi, uſáto per grádo e giro del Ciélo.

Aleſſandrina, *Alexanders or great Parſly; ſome take it for Perriwinkle.*

Aleſſare, *to boil or ſeethe meat.*

Aleſſipármaca, *any counter-poiſon.*

• Aleſſitéro, *an Antidote againſt poiſon.*

Aléſſo, *boiled or ſoaden meat.*

Aleſtire, *as* Alleſtire.

• Aletidi, *certain Sacrifices ſo called.*

Alétta, *any little wing; alſo the finnes of fiſhes.*

A-lettere di ſcátola, A lettere di ſpeciále, adv. *as plain to be ſeen as are the great Letters upon the Boxes in Apothecaries ſhops; by met: plainly or aloud, that all may ſee, hear and vend.*

Alettério, Alettório, *a certain ſtone found in the maw of a Cock, the Cock-ſtone.*

• Alétto, *a Hawks lure.*

Aletróridi, *certain birds with long bills, living in Vineyards or Garden-hedges.*

Alettorolópho, *the herb Cox-comb.*

• Alettoriománte, *a Sooth-ſayer by looking into Cock-ſtones.*

• Alettoriomantia, *Divinations by conſidering of Cocks, or rather their ſtones.*

Aleváre, *as* Alleváre.

Alezzáno, *the ſorrell-colour of a horſe, a ſorrell horſe.*

'Alfa, *the firſt letter of the Greek Alphabet.*

'Alfa et Oméga, *the firſt and laſt Greek letters; by met: firſt and laſt, beginning and ending; ſo God is called.*

Alfabetério, Alfabético, *Alphabeticall, in order of letters.*

Alfabéto, *an Alphabet, an A B C.*

Alfáique, *skilfull in Divine matters, or wiſe and learned in Mahomets Law.*

Alfána, *a breeding wilde Mare; by met: in mockage a great woman.*

Al-far del giórno, adv. *by break or peep of day, in the morning.*

• Al-férmo, adv. *aſſuredly.*

Alféſte, *a kinde of fiſh.*

Alfére, Alfino, Alfiéro, *an Enſign-bearer; alſo a Biſhop at Cheſſe.*

Al-fine, adv. *finally, in the end.*
Alfio, *herb* Liver-wort; *alſo a Tetter or Ringworm; alſo a Spavin in a horſe.*
• Alfitománte, *a Soothſayer by Barley-meal.*
• Alfitomantía, *Divination by Barley-meal.*
Alfonsino, *a certain Coin in Naples.*
Alfórdio, *a kinde of venemous Serpent.*
'Alga, *Sea graſſe, Sea-weeds, Reet, Rites; alſo Duck-weed; alſo Spelt-corn.*
• Algaráda, *a ſudden invoad or incurſion, alſo a riotous uproar or tumult.*
Algébra, Alghébra, *the Art of figurative Numbers, an Art conſiſting of Arithmetick and Geometry together; uſed alſo for the Art of Bone-ſetting.*
Algebriſta, Alghebriſta, *an Arithmetician; alſo a Bone-ſetter.*
Algénte, *any fiſh that feedeth upon, or breedeth in Sea-weed.*
Algénte, *cold, chill, freeſing.*
Algére, *to chill, to freeſe through cold.*
Al-giro, adv. *wheeling round.*
Algiróne, *a kinde of Cormorant.*
Algorifmo, *the Art of Numbring, or uſe of Cyphers by curious Arithmetick.*
Algóſo, *full of Sea-weed or Rites.*
Al groſſo, adv. *in groſſe, by great.*
• Algúmmim, *as* Almúgghim.
Alguno, *uſed for* Alcúno.
Algúro, Algúrio, *as* Augúrio.
Alguráre, *as* Auguráre.
Alguzzino, *as* Aguzzétto.
Alhéppe, *for* Ale-hébbe, *he had wings.*
Al-hór', Al-hóra, Al-hótta, adv. *then, at that hour or time.*
• 'Ali, *the plu: of* 'Ala; *alſo that which Armorers call Lamms.*
• Ali-apérte, *diſplaid in Armory.*
• Ali del náſo, *the ſides of ones noſe.*
'Alia, *hath been uſed for* 'Ala.
• Aliánza, *as* Alliánza.
Aliáre, *to wing, to ſoar or hover up and down in the Aire upon ones wings, as a Hawk doth; by met: to love to feed upon the wings of any fowl; alſo to ſneak about ſecretly or loiteringly.*
Alibánti, *ſuch as die for want of radicall humour or moiſtneſſe.*
Alibéa, *a kinde of nouriſhing herb.*
Alibile, *nouriſhable, nouriſhing; alſo lawfull or allowable; alſo that may be put to ſilence, or huſht; alſo that may grow pale through fear or amazement.*
• Alibire, biſco, bito, *to nouriſh or give nouriſhment unto; alſo to make or become lawfull; alſo to huſh or put to ſilence; uſed alſo for to diſcolour or grow pale and wan through ſudden fear and amazement; the* met: *is taken from* Libbia.
• Alibito, *nouriſhed; alſo made lawfull; alſo put to ſilence; alſo diſcoloured or grown pale.*
'Alica, *as* 'Alga.
Alicáſtro, *the wheat called Far.*
Alice, *the Pilcher-fiſh; alſo a kinde of fiſh brine, pickle or ſowſe.*
Alichino, *the name of a Devil in Dante, that is, inclination to vice and ſin.*
Alicórno, *an Unicorn; alſo Unicorns-horn.*
Alidáre, Alidire, diſco, dito, *to deprive of humidity, to dry, to immoiſten; by met: to taint or become ſtale, as meat over-long kept.*
• Alidiménto, Alidità, *dryneſſe, want of moiſtneſſe.*
Alidito, 'Alido, *ſapleſſe, without nouriſhing moiſtneſſe; alſo ſtale, tainted, fly bitten, as ſtale meat.*
• Alieggiare, *as* Aliáre.
• Alienábile, *alienable, that may be alienated.*
Alienáre, Alienigenáre, *to alien, to alienate, to eſtrange.*
Alienatióne, Alienaménto, *alienation, eſtranging.*
• Alienigéno, *an alien, a forainer, a ſtranger.*
Aliéno, *as* Alienigéno.
Aliéta, *a kinde of high ſoaring Eagle, which alone fixeth his eyes againſt the Sun.*
Aliétte, *as* Aléttе.
A-liéva, adv. *liftingly.*
Alieváre, *as* Allevare.
'Aliga, *as* 'Alga.
Aligóſo, *as* Algóſo.
Aligáre, *as* Allegáre.
Aligero, *having or bearing wings.*
Aligi, Aliſi, *the blew Lilly-flower; alſo a kinde of great Sea-crab.*
Aligóſta, *a kinde of dainty fiſh.*
'Alima, *an herb which being eaten keeps one a long time from hunger.*
Alimáre, *a place to ſhoot levell or point-blank; alſo as* Limáre.
Alimentáre, *to nouriſh, to ſuſtain, to foſter.*
Aliménto, *nouriſhment, ſuſtenance.*
'Alimo, *a kinde of Sea-wort, brackiſh in taſte; ſome take it for Sea-mallows, Job* 30. 4.
Alimóne, *a nouriſher, a foſterer; uſed alſo for* 'Alima.
Alimónia, *as* Aliménto.
Alíno, *a kinde of Liquoris.*
Aliófli, *keels, ſcales or nine-pins.*
• Alipede, *a ſurname of Mercury, as having wings on his feet.*
Alipo, Alipóne, *a weed growing on Rocks by the Sea-ſide, like a water-dock.*
• Aliqualménte, adv. *indifferently, in ſome ſort, ſo ſo.*
Aliquánte párte, che non miſúra il túrto.
Aliquóta parte, che non miſúra il túrto.
Aliquóto, *ſome or certain.*
Aliſma, *the water-dock.*
Aliſo, *the blew Flower-de-luſe.*
Aliſſo, Aliſſóne, *herb Alliſon; ſome take it for the Wood-roſe.*
Aliſto, *cottized in Armory.*
Alita, *as* Aliéta.
Alitáre, *to breathe, to reſpire, to pant, to ſend forth breath, to evaporate.*
'Alito, *breath or reſpiration.*
Alitóſo, *full, or having reſpiration.*
Alivellare, *to levell at, to make even, as* Livellare.
Alivellata, *a levelling, an evenneſſe.*
A livéllo, adv. *levell, point-blank.*
Aliúngia, *the plant Spikenard.*
Alizzáre, *as* Aliáre.
Alla, *a great or common Town-hall, a Guild-hall; alſo the meaſure called an Ell.*
Alla, *a ſign of the Dative Caſe; to her, unto her, at her, to the, unto the, at the.*
Alla, *having relation unto Verbs of privation it becometh the Ablative Caſe, from her.*
Alla, *or elſe* A-la, *being placed before any active, poſitive or profeſſall Noun, it makes the ſame an Adverb of quality, of ſimilitude, of proportion, of imitation, of relation, of manner, or of diſcretion, and is in that ſenſe very often uſed, as in divers following examples you ſhall perceive; And note, that at your pleaſure you may uſe the* L *either ſingle or double; as for example,* A-la Francéſe, Alla Francéſe, *like or after the French faſhion;* A-la Scolaſtica, Alla Scoláſtica, *Scholar-like, or after the Scholars faſhion. Note alſo, that if it be placed before any word beginning with a Vowell, it is often, yea moſt commonly Apoſtrophed, as* All' affamáta, *hungerly,* All' hóra, *then, at that hour,* All' uſanza, *after the cuſtome, &c.*
• Alla-báda, *as* A-báda.
• Alla-balordággine, *giddily, gulliſhly.*
• Alla-bárba, *beſore, in diſgrace or deſpight of ones beard, to or at ones beard.*
• Alla-bárra, *at the barre or barriers.*
• Alla-bélla prima, adv. *at the very firſt.*
Alla-buóna, adv. *in good meaning ſort, domeſtically.*
Alla-buon' hóra, adv. *in a good hour, in good time.*
• Alla-búſca, adv. *at muſſe; alſo prolingly or ſhiftingly.*
Alla-capriccióſa, adv. *fantaſtically, humorouſly, toyiſhly.*
Alla-carlóna, adv. *plainly, homely, clowniſhly, Dunſtable-way.*
Allacciaménti, *lacings, tyings, bindings, faſtnings unto, entramellings; by met: enſnarings, entanglings, enwrappings, allurements.*
Allacciáre, *to lace, to tye unto, to binde together, to faſten with ſome tyings, to knit, to entramell; by met: to enſnare, to entangle, to enwrap, to allure, or to winde in with flattery.*
Allacciárſela, *to preſume, have a good opinion of himſelf.*
Alla-cérca, adv. *in ſearch or purſuit.*
Alla-chína, adv. *bending down, declining ly, ſtoopingly, crowchingly.*
Alla-ciéca, adv. *blindly, blindfold.*
Alla-confúſa, *confuſedly, pell-mell.*
• Alla-copérta, adv. *covertly, in bugger-mugger.*
• Alla-cortéſe, adv. *courteouſly.*
Alla-cróce, *by the Croſſe.*
Alla-diſfila, Alla-diſfiláta, adv. *ſtraglingly, ſcatteringly, diſorderly.*
• Alla-dirobbáta, adv. *by ſtealth, filchingly, a ſnatch and away.*
Alla-dirótta, adv. *mainly, outright.*
• Alla-diſavedúta, adv. *at unawares, unheedily.*
Alla-diſidóſſa, adv. *bareback, without a ſaddle.*
Alla-diſperáta, adv. *deſperately.*
Alla-diſtéſa, adv. *extendedly.*
Alla-divolgáta, adv. *vulgarly.*
• Alla-doméſtica, adv. *familiarly.*
• Alla-dozzenále, adv. *after the common faſhion, by the dozen.*
Alla-facchína, adv. *baſely, porterly.*
• Alla-fallace, adv. *fallaciouſly.*
• All'-affamáta, adv. *greedily, hungerly.*
• Alla-fiáta, adv. *at one time or other.*
Alla-fila, adv. *in files or ranks.*
Alla-fine, adv. *finally, at laſt.*
Alla-fin fine, adv. *in fine, when all is done.*
Alla-fóggia, adv. *after the faſhion, like as.*
• Alla-foreſtiéra, adv. *after the faſhion of ſtrangers.*
• All'-affrontáta, adv. *in moſt impudent manner.*
Alla-fuggíta, adv. *curſory wiſe, in running manner.*
• Alla-fúrba, adv. *cheatingly, couſeningly.*
• Alla-gagliárda, adv. *luſtily, ſtrongly, galliard-like.*
Allagaménto, Allagatióne, *an overflowing; alſo a dilating, a ſpreading.*
Allagáre, *to overflow, to enlake; by met: to extend, or to dilate.*
All-gemina, adv. *damaſking-work as they uſe in Perſia and Turkie upon their ſwords and arms.*
Alla-ginétta, adv. *in faſhion of a Spaniſh Gennet.*
Alla-giornáta, adv. *daily, day by day.*
• Alla-gióſtra, adv. *at tilt.*
Alla-gránde, adv. *magnificently, ſumptuouſly.*
Alla-gróſſa, Alla-groſſolána, adv. *rudely, groſly, homely, clowniſhly.*
• All'impazzáta, adv. *madly, raſhly.*
All'infinta, adv *feignedly, diſſemblingly.*
All'ingiù, All'ingiúſo, adv. *downward.*

All'-

All'-Ingléſe, *after the Engliſh faſhion.*
• All'-inſù, All'-inſúſo, adv. *upwardly.*
All'-álba, adv. *by dawn of day.*
Alla-leggiéra, adv. *lightly, ſlightly.*
• Alla-lárga, adv. *largely, widely, at liberty.*
Alla-líbera, adv. *freely, frankly.*
• Alla-liberalóna, adv. *liberally, in prodigall manner.*
Alla-lónga, adv. *at length.*
Alla-mal'hóra, adv. *with a miſchief.*
Alla-máno, adv. *at hand.*
• Alla-mázza, adv. *Look* Andáre.
Allámbra, Allhámbra, *a ſtrong hold or Palace for a King.*
Alla-meſcolàta, adv. *pell-mell, confuſedly, mixedly.*
Alla-minélla, adv. *a play at Nine-holes, at my Ladies bote.*
Alla-minúta, adv. *minſingly, by ſmall or retail.*
• Alla-moccicóna, adv. *ſlovenly, clowniſhly.*
• Alla-moderna, adv. *after the late or modern faſhion.*
• Alla-mondána, adv. *after the worldly faſhion, abundantly.*
• Alla-moſáica, adv. *rich Marquetry work, called Moſaick work: Look* Moſáico.
Alla-múta, adv. *mutely, dumbly.*
Alla-mutináta, adv. *mutinouſly.*
Alla-nálda, adv. *after the ancient faſhion.*
Allancáre, *to ſob, to throb, to blubber, and to ſigh out.*
Allanciáre, *as* Lanciáre.
All'-angiù, adv. *downward.*
Allanguire, *as* Languire.
• Alla-non penſáta, adv. *unthought upon, extempore, ſuddenly.*
• All'-antíca, adv. *after the ancient manner.*
• Allantóide, *as* Alantide.
• Alla-pazzéſca, adv. *after the fooliſh or mad faſhion.*
Alla-péggio, adv. *at the worſt, if the worſt come.*
Alla-penſáta, adv. *adviſedly, with premeditation.*
Alla perfine, adv. *finally, at laſt.*
• All'-apérta, adv. *openly, manifeſtly.*
• Alla-piána, adv. *plainly, leiſurely.*
• Allapidáre, *as* Lapidáre
• Allapidatióne, *as* Lapidatióne.
Alla-piu-triſta, adv. *if the worſt come.*
• Alla-pósta, adv. *in wait or attendance.*
Alla-prima, adv. *at the firſt.*
Alla-ráffa, adv. *riflingly.*
Alla-rápa, adv. *rap and runne, Higledy-pigledy.*
Alla-rása, adv. *ſmoothly, as it were ſhaven or raſed.*
Allardáre, *to lard, to enlard.*
Alla-reále, adv. *really; alſo royally, magnificently.*
Alla-recíſa, adv. *as* ricíſa.
Allarga la máno, *an unthrift, a waſte-good, a ſpend-all.*
Allargaménto, Allargatúra, *an enlargement, an enlarging, an amplifying, a dilating.*
Allargáre, *to enlarge, to amplifie, to dilate, to ſpread.*
• Allargáre la máno, *to open ones hand; by met: to uſe liberality.*
• Allargáre la piázza; *by met: to amplifie the marks, to bring plenty.*
Allargáto, *enlarged, amplified, dilated; by met: open-handed, frank in giving.*
Allária, *abroad in the aire, the herb Sawce-alone, or Jack of the wood, it taſtes of Garlick.*
Alla-ricíſa, adv. *cuttingly, ſwaſhingly, miniingly; alſo careleſly, hand over head.*
• Alla-rinfreſcáta, adv. *in Autumn time when it begimneth to grow cold.*
• Alla-rimpazzáta, adv. *madly, very raſhly.*
Alla-rincóntra, adv. *front unto, over againſt.*
Alla-rinfúſa, adv. *belter-skelter, confuſedly, pell-mell.*
Alla-ritrátta, adv. *in retiring manner.*
Alla-Romána, adv. *after the Roman faſhion.*
All'-árma, *the name of a point of warre ſounded upon Drum or Trumpet as a warning unto arms, an Allarum.*
All'-arrabbiáta, adv. *ragingly, outragiouſly, fiercely, in anger.*
Alla-rótta, adv. *in rout, in broken manner.*
Alla-rústica, adv. *ruſtically, rudiſhly.*
• Alla-ſalvática, adv. *wildly, like a ſavage man.*
Alla-sbardelláta, adv. *laviſhly, ſwaggeringly, roiſtringly.*
Alla-sboccáta, adv. *impudently, or raſhly in ſpeech; alſo bawdily.*
Alla-sbracáta, adv. *beaſtly, bare-ars'd, ſhameleſly.*
Alla-ſcamiſciáta, adv. *ſhameleſly, as it were without a ſhirt.*
Alla-ſcapeſtráta, adv. *looſely, raſhly.*
Alla-ſcatenáta, adv. *looſely, furiouſly, deſperately.*
Alla-ſcavezzóna, adv. *headlong, looſely, with precipitation.*
• Alla-ſchiáccia, adv. *ruinouſly, in ſquaſhing manner.*
Alla-ſchiétta, adv. *plainly, in good and ſincere manner.*
Allaſciáre, *to ſlacken, to releaſe, to looſen; alſo to let on take by leaſe.*
Alla-ſcondeſcéſa, adv. *headlong, in down-rumbling manner.*
Alla-ſcoperta, adv. *openly, diſcoveredly, in view of all.*
• Alla-ſcrócca, adv. *like a* Scroccánte, *ſharkingly, ſhiftingly.*
• Alla-ſécca, adv. *drily, barrenly.*
Alla-ſecónda, adv. *in ſeconding or ſoothing manner, down the ſtream; alſo the ſecond time.*
• Alla-sfiláta, adv. *ſtraglingly, diſorderly.*
Alla-sfilazzáta, adv. *idem.*
Alla-sfuggita, adv. *curſory, without ſtop or ſtay, runningly.*
Alla-sfuggiáſca, adv. *idem. a ſnatch and away.*
• Alla-sgangheráta, adv. *looſely, out of frame.*
Alla-ſicúra, adv. *ſecurely, ſafely, certainly.*
• Alla-ſignorile, adv *lordly, lord-like.*
• Alla-ſópra-máno, *hand over head.*
• Alla-ſórda, adv. *deafly, not hearing.*
Alla-ſpenſieráta, adv. *careleſly.*
Alla-ſpaparáta, adv. *untruſs'd, looſely, with open breaſt.*
Alla-ſpianacciáta, adv. *plainly, homely, ſimply.*
Alla-ſpiattelláta, adv. *flatly, ſo plainly that the bottom of the diſh may be ſeen.*
Alla-ſpicciolàta, adv. *ſtraglingly, as Souldiers go a free-booting.*
• Alla-ſpiegáta, adv. *diſplayedly.*
• Allaſſáre, *to make or grow weary.*
Allaſſáro, *a herb that yeildith a kinde of bitteriſh ſugar.*
Alla-ſtagliáta, adv. *hatkingly, ſwaſhingly, cuttingly.*
Alla-ſtracca, adv. *wearifomely, tiredly.*
Allaſtricáre, *as* Laſtricáre.
• Alla ſuelàta, adv. *unveiled, openly.*
• Allativo, *as* Ablativo.
Allatinare, *to make into Latine.*
Alláto, A-láto, adv. *cloſe, or near unto the ſides; alſo in compariſon.*
• Alla-todéſca, adv. *after the Dutch faſhion.*
• Alla-travérſa, adv. *thwartly, croſly, traverſly.*
Alla-triſta, adv. *ſadly, poorly, wretchedly; alſo knaviſhly, naughtily.*
Allattánte, *ſucking or giving milk, milking.*
Allattáre, *to milk, to give ſuck, to feed with milk, to milch.*
Alla-tua bárba, adv. *in ſight or in ſpight of thy beard.*
Alla-Tulliána, adv. *eloquently, Tullian-like.*
All'-avenánte, adv. *ſutably, in ſeemly manner.*
All'-avenénte, adv. *idem.*
• Alla-ventúra, adv. *at all adventure, hab or nab.*
Alla-viſta, adv. *in ſight, in view.*
Alla-vólta, adv. *towards.*
All'-avventáta, adv. *headlong, furiouſly.*
• All'-avviluppáta, adv. *intricately, enwrappedly.*
Alla-zemina, adv. *as* Alla-gemina.
'Alle, *the plu: of* Alla; *alſo a kinde of bird.*
Alle-bótte, adv. *at handy-cuffs, at blows; alſo at times, ſometimes.*
Alleccáre, Allecchiáre, *to lick or lap with the tongue, to lick and waſh himſelf as a Cat doth; alſo to ſleek or ſmooth; by met: to ſtroke ones beard; alſo to fawn upon, to flatter, to entice, or allure with blandiſhments.*
Alleccaménti, Allecchiaménti, *lickings, lappings; by met: fawnings, enticements, blandiſhments.*
Alle-fiáte, adv. *at times, at ſome times.*
Alleficáre, *to foſter, to nouriſh; alſo as* Allignáre.
• Allegagióne, Allegatióne, Allegaménto, Alleganza, *an alleaging, a citation, an allegation; alſo a binding unto or together; alſo a combination; alſo a ſetting ones teeth on edge.*
• Allegáre, *to alleage, to cite; alſo to binde or addreſſe unto; alſo to ally, to combine or to confederate; alſo to ſet ones teeth on edge by ſome ſowre taſte; alſo to ſtint at a certain rate or value; alſo for young fruits or buds to knot when the bloſſoms fall off.*
• Allegáti denti, *teeth ſet on edge.*
Allegáto, *alleaged, cited; alſo bound unto, combined or allied; alſo ſtinted at a rate.*
• Alleggeríre, ríſco, ríto. Alleggiáre, *to lighten, to eaſe, to diſburthen.*
Alleggeriménto, Alleggiaménto, *a lightening, an eaſing, a diſburthening, a refreſhing.*
• Allegoría, *an allegory, that is to ſay, a meaning or conceit couched or hidden under ſome veil of words, which literally may ſeem to ſignifie ſomething elſe, a continued metaphor.*
• Allegoricaménte, adv. *allegorically.*
• Allegnáre, Allegnire, *to enwood.*
• Allegórico, *allegorical.*
• Allegorizzáre, *to uſe allegories.*
• Allegrággio, Allegránza, *an ancient word uſed for* Allegrézza.
Allegraménte, adv. *gladly, merrily, jocundly, frolickly, blithly, joyfully.*
Allegráre, *to glad, to rejoyce, to be or make merry, to frolick.*
Allegrativo, *making merry, gladſome.*
Allegrétti, *an herb good in ſallats.*
Allegrézza, Allegrággio, Allegránza, Allegría, *gladneſſe, mirth, glee or joy; by met: a certain March ſounded on Trumpet, Fife or Drum, in ſigne of Victory and joy.*
Allegrézza di pan cáldo, *mirth that laſts but a little time.*
• Alle-grida: *Look* Andáre.
Allegría, *uſed for* Oglio di ſiſámo.
Allégro, *glad, merry, jocund, frolick, chearfull,*

full, blithe, pleaſant, jolly.

Alle-guagnélle, *an oath that in Tuſcany countrey people uſe to ſwear by, importing, By the holy Goſpel (as we ſay) By the Maſſe, or By our Lady.*

Allèi, *for* A-léi, *to her, unto her, at her.*

Allelúia, *Praiſe to God, God be praiſed; alſo the herb wood-ſorrell.*

Alle-máni, adv. *at handy-cuffs.*

• Allenáre, Allenire, *as* Alenáre; *alſo by little to become weak and faint for want of breath; by met: to aſſwage, to appeaſe, to mollifie, to relent.*

Allentaménto, Allentánza, *a ſlacking, a relenting.*

Allentáre, Allentire, *to ſlacken, to looſen.*

• Allentévole, *that may ſlacken; alſo relentable.*

All'-entráta, adv. *at the entrance.*

• Allenzáre, *to ſwathe about.*

Alle-óſſe, adv. *the game called Cherry-pit.*

Alle-póme. *Look* Póme.

Alle-riſcóſſe, adv. *ready to reſcue, or to relieve, or to be reſcued and relieved.*

Alleſſáre, *to boil or ſeethe meat.*

Alléſſo, *boiled or ſodden meat.*

Alleſtáre, Alleſtire, *to make or become nimble, fly, quick or full of agility.*

Alléſto, *as* Léſto.

All'-eſtrémo, adv. *to the utmoſt extremity.*

Alle-ſtrétte, adv. *at handy-gripes, cloſe grappling.*

• Alletamáre, *as* Letamáre.

Allétta, *a fiſh called a Mullet.*

Allettaménti, Allettánza, Allettatióne, *allurements, enticements.*

Allettáre, *to entice or to allure unto.*

Allettáre, *of* Létto, *to bed, to bring to bed, to lay in bed; by met: to beat to the ground, as a violent wind or rain doth corn or graſs.*

Allettárſi, *for one to betake himſelf to his bed.*

Allettáto, *enticed, allured.*

Allettáto, *laid in his bed, bedded, bed-rid; alſo delighted.*

Alletteráre, *to enlitterate.*

Alletteráto, *enlitterated.*

Allétte, *uſed for ſheds, ſhrowds or ſhelters, boſtaries.*

Allettévole, *that may be allured.*

• Alléto, *to bed, abed.*

Allevadóre, Allevatóre, *a breeder, a foſterer, a bringer up.*

• Allevaménto, *a rearing, a raiſing up, a foſtering, a bringing up.*

Alleváre, *to rear, to raiſe, to foſter or bring up.*

Alleváto nella bambágia, *brought up delicately.*

Allevatríce, *a foſter-mother; alſo a Mid-wife.*

Alleviaménto, Allevіatióne, *an eaſing, a lightning, a diſburthening.*

Allevіáre, *to lighten, to diſburthen.*

Alle-vólte, adv. *now and then, ſometimes.*

All'-bóra, All'-bótta, adv. *then, at that hour.*

• Alliánza, *alliance, kindred by marriage; alſo combination or confederation.*

Alliária, *as* Allária.

Allíbile, *as* Alíbile.

• Allibiménto. *Look* Alibíre, *aſtoniſhment.*

Allibíre, *as* Alibíre, *to change colour, and loſe ſpeech for fear.*

• Allibraménto, *a booking, a ſetting or entring into a book.*

• Allibráre, *to book, to write, to regiſter, to ſet or enter in a book.*

• Allicentiáre, *as* Licentiáre.

• Allicére, *to allure unto.*

Allieváre, *as* Alleváre.

Alliévo, *a foſter-childe, a ſervant or creature that one hath bred and brought up himſelf.*

Alligáre, *as* Allegáre, *&c.*

Allignáre, *to prove according to nature, to follow kinne or kinde, but commonly uſed for to take root, to proſper or thrive well in ſowing or planting.*

Allignatióne, Allignaménto, Allignánza, *a proſperous thriving, or following of kinde and nature, namely of plants.*

All'-imbráttо, adv. *filthily, ſluttiſhly.*

All-impenſáta, adv. *extempore, without premeditation.*

All'-improviſo, idem.

All'-improviſta, idem.

All'-impréſcia, adv. *in haſte, haſtily.*

All'-impúra, adv. *impurely, defiledly.*

All'-inánzi, adv. *forward.*

All'-incánto, Al' incánto, adv. *by a common Crier, at who gives moſt.*

All'-inchiéſte, adv. *enquiringly, in ſearch or queſt.*

All'-incóntro, adv. *over againſt, oppoſite.*

All'-indiétro, adv. *backward.*

• All'-indománi, adv. *againſt to morrow.*

• All'-indritto, adv. *right-towards.*

All'-infrétta, adv. *in haſte, haſtily.*

All'-infúria, adv. *in fury, furiouſly.*

• All'-ingiù, adv. *downward.*

All'-ingróſſo, adv. *in groſs, by the great.*

• Allinguáto, *as* Linguacciúto.

All'-inſtánte, adv. *at the inſtant.*

• All'-inſù, adv. *upward.*

• Allionáto, *as* Lionáto, *enlioned.*

• Alliquidíre, *as* Liquidáre.

Alliſciáre, *as* Liſciare.

Allivellàre, *as* Livellàre.

Allivellàta, *as* Alivellàta.

Allividíre, *as* Lividáre.

'Allo, 'A-lo, *to the, at the.*

• Allocceggine, *owlſhneſs, gulliſhneſs.*

Allocáre, *as* Allogáre.

Allocánda, A-locánda, adv. *by hire, hiringly; alſo any lodging or chamber to be hired.*

Alloccáre, *to play the owle; by met: to ſneak up and down in the dark, to play the gull.*

Allócco, Alócco, *an Owle, a Howlet; by met: a noddy or ſimple gull.*

Allodétta, *a young little Lark.*

Allodiále tèrre, *free lands, for which no ſervices or fines, or quit-rents are due, and which are held from no man but from God's, Freehold lands.*

• Allodiáre, *for an abſolute Prince to beſtow or give lands in free gift to any man, and to quit him and his lands of all manner of rents, fines or duties.*

Allódola, *a Lark. Look* Dáre l'allódola.

Allogagióne, Allogoménto, Allogánza, *a placing; alſo a farming or letting for rent.*

Allogáre, *to place, to ſettle, to lay up; alſo to demiſe, to take or let to farm or for rent.*

Allóggia-foreſtiéri, *a common Inn or lodging-houſe for ſtrangers.*

• Alloggiáre, *to lodge; alſo (as Souldiers ſay) to quarter a Camp, to harbour, to dwell, to abide, to lie or ſojourn in any place, to hoſt or lie in any Inn; alſo to entertain or give houſe-room unto.*

Allogiaménto, *any lodging or harborough; alſo a place where a Camp ſets down and quartereth.*

Allóggio, *a lodge, a lodging, an hoſtell, a harborough, an abiding place, an abode, a ſtand; alſo a houſe or College where Scholars abide and ſtudy, like to the Halls in Oxford, that have no lands, but all live of themſelves and of their own.*

Allo-indiétro, adv. *backward.*

Allo-ingiù, adv. *downward.*

All-inſù, adv. *upward.*

• Allo incontro, adv. *over againſt.*

Allongaménto, Allongánza, *a lengthening, a prolonging.*

Allongáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*

Allongáre la vita, *to prolong a mans life; by met: to be hanged, and to ſtretch ones body.*

Alla lónga, adv. *at length, along.*

Allóngo andáre, adv. *in length, in proceſs of time.*

• Allo-ingróſſo, adv. *in groſs, by the great.*

Allontanánza, *diſtance of place, as longing or going farre off.*

Allontanáre, *to diſtance, to eſlong, to go or remove farre off.*

Alloppiáre, *to opiate, to bring aſleep, by art, by drugs, by pills or potions, as with Opium.*

• Alloppiáto vino, *opiated wine.*

Alloquibile, *that may be ſpoken unto.*

• Alloquio, *a ſpeech unto any one.*

• All-óra, All-ótta, adv. *then, at that time.*

All-óra, all-óra, adv. *even then, at that very hour; alſo as* All'aura *poetically.*

All-ordinário, adv. *after the ordinary faſhion.*

• Allordire, díſco, díto, *to dull, to beſot.*

• Allorino, *made of Lawrell, of the nature and quality of Lawrell.*

Allóra, *the Lawrell or Bay-tree.*

Allóro, A-lóro, *to them, at them.*

Allo-ſcórcio, adv. *at the cutting off.*

• Allo-oſcúro, adv. *in the dark.*

• Allo-ſpéſſo, adv. *very often.*

Allo-ſpropóſito, adv. *clean from the purpoſe him-cam.*

• All'-oſtináta, adv. *obſtinately.*

• All'-ótta, adv. *at that time or hour.*

All'-ótta, all'-ótta, adv. *at that very moment.*

Allucciáre, *to fix ones eyes and look earneſtly upon a thing with a greedy deſire to have it; it is commonly taken in bad part.*

Allúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, *to allude or have reference unto; alſo to play with or unto.*

Allúi, A-lúi, *to him, unto him.*

All'-último, adv. *at laſt, finally.*

Allumáre, *to light, to tinde, to kindle; alſo to allum, or ſteep in allum; alſo to fix ones eyes on a thing.*

Allumatióne, Allumaménto, *a lighting, a kindling; alſo an alluming.*

Allúme, *as* Alúme.

Alluminàre, *to illuminate, as* Luminàre; *alſo to limn in water-colours.*

Alluminatióne, Alluminaménto, *illumination.*

Alluminatóre, *an enlightner.*

Alluminóſo, *full of lights.*

Allunáre, *to reduce into the form of a moon, to change as the Moon, to arch, to bend.*

Allungáre, *as* Allongáre.

Alluogáre, *as* Allogáre.

All'-uſánza, adv. *after the faſhion, according to the cuſtome.*

All'-uſcita, adv. *at the going forth.*

Alluſingáre, *as* Luſingáre.

Alluſióne, *alluſion or reference unto, an applying or alluding of one thing unto another.*

• Allusivo, *alluſivè, alluding.*

• Alluviáre, *as* Diluviáre.

• Alluvióne, *as* Diluvióne.

'Alma, *uſed for the ſoul of man.*

Almadéu, *a ſtrange ſpirit, that Nigromants uſe to call upon.*

Almadía, *a little boat or wherry made of the bark of a tree.*

Almagéſta, *as much to ſay, as Perfect; the book of Ptolemeys great Mathematicks is ſo called.*

Almagéſto, *a kind of Mathematical inſtrument.*

• Almanáco,

Almanáco, *an Almanack, a Calendar.*
mánco, adv. *at leaſt.*
Almandívo, *a kinde of courſe Ruby-ſtone.*
Al-méglio, adv. *at, or to the beſt.*
Al-men mále, adv. *at the leaſt ill.*
Al-méno, adv. *at leaſt.*
Al-méntre, adv. *whileſt that.*
Almicanthári, *circles imagined to paſs through every degree of the Meridian, parallel to the Horizon up to the Zenith.*
Almiráglio, *an Admirall at Sea.*
Almiránta, *an Admirall-ſhip.*
Almirante, *an Admirall at Sea.*
'Almo, *high, holy, omnipotent, life-giver, ſuſtainer, ſoul-infuſing; alſo a foſter-father, the husband of ones nurſe; uſed alſo for ſuſtenance or nouriſhment; alſo an Alder-tree.*
Almocohól, *a kinde of Nitre or Borax.*
Almoniáca, *an Apricock-plum.*
Almoniáco, *an Apricock-tree.*
Almoſarifáto, *in Spaniſh the Cuſtomer-ſhip of any plate.*
Almucábala, *as* Algébra.
• Almúccia, *a certain Canonicall habit or religious veſture of ſome worn by Canons.*
• Almugímo, Almúghim, Algúmmim, *the Almug-tree, mentioned in the firſt of Kings, 10, 11, and 12. it is now adayes unknown; ſome take it for a kinde of Brazil-wood.*
Almúthen, *an Arabian word, ſignifying, He that holds the predomination of mans life.*
Alna, *the meaſure called an Ell.*
'Alno, *an Alder-tree.*
'Alno-négro, *the black Alder-tree.*
Alo, *Crow-garlicke; alſo Comfry of the rock.*
• Alobéi, *certain eminent men and officers among the Turks, a degree leſſe then the Saniacks.*
A-locánda. *Look* Allocánda.
Aloccággine, *as* Alloccággine.
Aloccáre, *as* Alloccáre.
Alócco, *as* Allócco, *an Owle.*
Aloè, *the bitter drug Aloes.*
• Aloè cavallíno, *the courſeſt kinde of Aloes.*
• Aloè cicatríno, *the fineſt kinde of Aloes.*
Aloétta, *any kinde of Lark.*
A-lóggia, adv. *uſed for* Abbáda.
Alogía, *want of reaſon, ſtupidity; alſo exceſs in banquetting or riotous feaſting.*
• Alógico, *unreaſonable, inconſiderate.*
Aloliére, ſórte di uccéllo grandiſſimo.
Alongiáre, *as* Allongáre.
A-long'-andáre, adv. *in proceſs of time.*
Alopáce, Alopacéia, Alopacéra, *the herb Foxtail; alſo a kinde of grape.*
• Alopecía, *the falling or ſhedding of a mans hair through foul diſeaſes, called the Fox-evil; alſo a fiſh called* Vólpe-marino, *and of ſome* Péſce-ſpáda.
Aloppiáre, *as* Alloppiáre.
Al'-oppóſita, adv. *oppoſite, againſt.*
A-lor ſénno, *at their will and pleaſure.*
A-lóro, *a calling one to another, as much as to ſay, Take heed.*
• Alóſa, *a fiſh called in Rome* Láccia, *and in Venice* Chiépa; *ſome ſay it is a kinde of Pilchard; ſome affirm it to be a fiſh, that killeth the Tunny to ſuck a vein in his jawes.*
A-lo ſpicchio del ſóle, adv. *at the firſt perping forth of the Sun.*
Alóſſo, *the herb Madder.*
A-lo ſtendárdo, *a point of warre ſounded on Drum and Trumpet, ſo called, becauſe it calleth Souldiers to the Standard, to their Enſigns or Colours.*
'Alpa, *the inſtrument called a Harp.*
Al-paléſe, adv. *publickly, manifeſtly.*
• Al-pálmo, *the play our children call, At ſpan-counter, or at Hand-point.*
Al-pári, adv. *even hand, alike.*
'Alpe, 'Alpi, *Alps or high Mountains in Italy ſo called.*
Alpédica pernice, *mountain-partridges.*
Al-péggio, adv. *at the worſt.*
• Al-péggio-andáre, adv. *if the very worſt fall out.*
Al-per-último, adv. *at the very laſt.*
Alpéſtre, *Alpiſh, mountainous, craggy, rocky, hilly, ſteepy.*
Alpeſtrézza, *Alpiſhneſs, rockineſs, ruggedneſs.*
'Alphi, *the morphew or ſtaining of the skin; alſo a kinde of ulceration.*
• Alphitománte, *a Soothſayer by Corn.*
• Alphitomantía, *Divination by Corn.*
Alpicórdo, *as* Arpicórdo.
Al-piè, Al-piéde, adv. *at the foot.*
• Alpigiáno, Alpigíno, Alpigno, Alpíno, Alpiſáno, *born, bred upon the Alps.*
Al-piu, adv. *at the moſt.*
Al-più al-più, adv. *at the very very moſt.*
• Al-più álto, adv. *at the higheſt.*
• Al-più báſſo, adv. *at the very loweſt.*
Al-poſsíbile, adv. *to the utmoſt poſſibility.*
Al-poſtútto, adv. *after all is done.*
Al'-preſénte, adv. *at this preſent.*
Al-primo-trátto, adv. *at the firſt caſt.*
Alquánti, *ſome few in number.*
Alquánto, adv. *ſomewhat in quantity.*
Alquitrána, *a kinde of liquid pitch or tarre.*
Al-rádo, adv. *rarely, ſeldome.*
Al-rimpétto, adv. *over againſt.*
'Alſe, *did freeſe or chill.*
Al ſegréto, adv. *ſecretly.*
Al-ſeréno, adv. *in the open aire.*
Alsi, adv. *uſed in Lombardy for* Ancóra, *alſo.*
Al ſicúro, adv. *ſecurely, certainly.*
Alſidénie, *Cives, Cibols.*
Alsína, *Chickweed, Duckweed.*
Alſióſo, *cold, chill, frоſty.*
Al-ſómmo, adv. *to the very top.*
Alſórdio, *a kinde of venemous Serpent.*
Al-ſúbito, adv. *ſuddenly, upon a ſudden.*
Altabáſſo, *as* Altobáſſo.
• Alta-giuſtítia, *High or Chief Juſtice; in France it is apower to hang and draw, as many Princes have.*
• Alta léva, *a kinde of long fiſh or Serpent; alſo a play that children uſe ſitting at each end of a long beam or board, which being placed looſe upon any frame or other thing, one weigheth another up and down.*
Altaléno, *a long Maſt or beam fixed faſt in the ground, with another beam ſet acroſſe on the top of it, which being looſe ſerveth to wave up and down, having ſome great weight at one end; the Brewers and Dyers uſe ſuch in* London *to draw water out of the Thames, and call it a Sweep.*
• Altaménte, adv. *highly, deeply.*
• Altána, *a terrace or walk on the top of any caſtle, houſe, wall or tree.*
Altáni, *certain winds riſing ſuddenly out of the earth, and are commonly on the right hand of the South between* Oſtro *and* Favonio.
Altánto, adv. *as much more.*
Al-tárdi, adv. *late, lately.*
Altáre, *an Altar; alſo an Oyl-mill; alſo the name of a ſigne in Heaven.*
Altarélla, *the dim: of* Altáre; *alſo ſomewhat high.*
• Altazzóſo, Altiéro. *Look* Altiéro.
Altéa, *the herb Marſh-mallows.*
Altelnógo, *in Latine* Colophon.
Alterábile, Alteránte, Alterativo, *alterable, ſubject to alteration.*
Alterabilità, Alteraménto, Alteránza, Alteratióne, *alteration, change.*
Alteraménte, *as* Altieraménte.
Alteráre, *to alter, to change.*
Altercangéno, *herb Henbane.*
Altercáre, *to wrangle, to ſquabble, to brawl, to debate, or to contend in words.*
Altercatióne, *altercation, ſquabling, or contention in words.*
Altérco, *the herb Henbane.*
Altereggiáre, *to ſtate it, to take upon himſelf in proud or haughty manner.*
Alterélla, *ſomewhat high or haughty.*
Alterévole, *alterable.*
Alterézza, Alterigia, Altério, *pride, haughtineſs, diſdain.*
Alterità, *an otherneſs, an inſtant of change or alteration.*
Alternaménte, Alternatiuamente, *by turns, by courſes, enterchangeably.*
Alternáre, *to doe by turn or courſes; by met: to waver and be inconſtant.*
Alternatióne, *alternation, ſucceſſion by turns.*
Alternativo, *alternative, enterchangeable, ſubject to alteration.*
Altérno, *alternall, enterchangeable.*
• Altéro, Alteróſo, *as* Altiéro, Alterzóſo.
Altersi, *as* Altresi.
Altézza, *height, highneſs.*
Althéa, *Marſh mallows.*
Altieraménte, adv. *haughtily, proudly, diſdainfully.*
Altierézza, *as* Alterézza, *altitude.*
Altiéro, Altieróſo, *haughty, proud, high-minded, full of diſdain.*
Altimétra, *a meaſurer of altitudes or heights*
Altimetría, *meaſuring of heights.*
Altináncio, *a venemous Serpent.*
Altino, *high proceeding from on high.*
• Altíre, tiſco, títo, *to aſcend or become high.*
• Altiſſimo, *moſt high.*
Altitonánte, *high thundring.*
Altitonáre, *to thunder from on high.*
Altitúdine, *altitude, height.*
Altizzóſo, *fervent in pride.*
• 'Álto, *high, eminent, aloft; alſo deep or profound; by met: a conter* Alt *or counter Tenor in Muſick; uſed alſo for the main deep or Sea; uſed alſo for broad, as* Pánno-álto, *broad cloth;* Pánno-báſſo, *narrow-cloth. Look* Fáre álto.
Altobácche, *a kinde of great Cart.*
• 'Álto-báſſo, *high and low; alſo a kinde of raiſed, or high and low wrought Velvet.*
• 'Álto-bórdo; Náve di álto-bórdo, *a ſhip with a high deck, a high ſhip.*
• 'Álto del giórno, *high-day, Mid-day, Noonſtead, the Sun at the higheſt.*
• 'Álto-leváre, *to advance or raiſe high.*
• 'Álto-locáre, *to place aloft, to ſet high.*
• Altoriáre, *as* Altíre.
Al-tórno, adv. *about; alſo wrought by a Turners wheel.*
Altovoláre, *high flying.*
Altovoláre, *to fly high.*
Alto-voléntе, *high willing.*
Altra-cóſa-alcúna, adv. *any other thing.*
Altraménte, adv. *otherwiſe.*
• Al-tratto delle fini, adv. *at the end of all.*
Altra-vólta, adv. *another time.*
Altresì, adv. *alſo, like, moreover, beſides, eſtſoons, likewiſe; alſo otherwiſe.*
Altre-tale, *ſuch another in quality.*
Altre-tánto, adv. *as much more in quantity.*
Altre-vólte, adv. *other times.*
'Altri, *others, other men.*
Altrice, *a nurſe, a foſter-mother.*
Altriménte, adv. *otherwiſe, elſe.*
'Altri, *ſome and other ſome; as* Altri à ſuonáre, altri à cantáre, *ſome to play, others to ſing.*
Altrílo, *a Wren.*
'Altro, adv. *other, ought elſe, any other thing.*
Altro-alcuno, *any other.*
'Altro-chè, adv. *other then; alſo if not, except, ſaving that.*
Altro-ci vuóle, *ſomething elſe is required.*
Altro-móndo, *another world.*
Altrónde, adv. *from elſe where.*
Altróve, adv. *elſwhere.*

Altrúi,

Altrúi, *others, other mens, to ot hers, alſo of or from others.*
Altúra, *as* Altézza.
Al túttо adv. *wholly, altogether*
Alvála, *a bill, a ſcedul, a ticket, a warrant, an acquittance.*
Alúccia, *a ſorry little wing.*
Alveário, *a place where Bee-hives be kept.*
Alvéo, *a Bee-hive, alſo the bed or channel of a running river, alſo the main pipe of any water-conduit, alſo the bulk, the waſte or bottome of a ſhip, alſo a great bathing-tub, that is covered. I have read it for* Vena-cava, *by Met: a ſhedd, a cover, a roof, or ſhelter.*
Al-vérde, *to the, or at the green, by Met: almoſt at an end, or almoſt conſumed; as we ſay in Engliſh, burning in the ſocket, the Met: is taken from the ancient cuſtome in Italy, which was to colour the lower end of their candles green with the iuice of hearbs, as yet at this day they doe in Ireland.*
Al-vívo, *to the quick or life.*
A-lumáca adv. *ſnaile-wiſe,* Scála a-lumáca *a paire of winding-ſtaires.*
Alumáre, *as* Allumáre.
Alúme, *any kind of allome.*
Alúme catíno, *a kind of allome, that Chymiks uſe, which is the aſhes of the hearb Bali and Salicornia burnt to Cinders.*
Alúme di rócca, *roche-allome.*
Alúme di piúma, *a kind of allom.*
Alúme Románo, *Roman allom.*
• Alúme Scagliuólo &c. *a kind of allom.*
Aluminóſa qualità, *an allomy quality.*
Alumóſo, *full, or taſting of allom.*
A-lúna prima, *at the firſt quarter of the Moon.*
A-lúna ſecónda, *at the ſecond quarter of the Moon.*
A-lúna piéna, *at the full Moon.*
A-lúna térza, *at the third quarter of the Moon.*
A-lúna ſcéma, *at the waine of the Moon.*
A-lúnga A lúngi, adv. *Diſtantly, farre of.*
A-lúngo andáre, adv. *in proceſſe or length of time, at the long runne.*
Alúnno, *a foſter-childe, a child kept for Gods ſake. A ſeminariſt.*
Alvo, *a wombe, by met: ao mbe or ſepulchre, alſo the naturall channel of a river.*
A-luógo e témpo, adv. *ſeaſonably, at convenient time and place.*
Alutáre, *to lute, as* lutáre, *an Alchymiſtical terme.*
Alutatióne, *a luting, a lutation.*
A-lútto, A-brúno, A-corótto, A-duólo, A-lugúbre, A-mórto, adv. *in mourning weedes.*
Alzabára, *a kind of drug.*
Alza, Alzaménto, *as* Alzáta.
Alzána, *a halſe, a rope or cable, for to halſe, to hale, to tow or draw boates, barges, or ſhips withall againſt the ſtream, alſo a Crane or other engine to hoiſe up great weights or packs, namely as they uſe in ſhips.*
Alzaniére, *a halſier, or he that haleth a barge or ſhip by a rope, alſo a halſe or halſier in a ſhip.*
Alzáre, *to raiſe, to liſt up, to reare, to elevate, to hoiſe, to advance.*
Alzáre al Ciélo *to raiſe to the heavens, by met: to commend highly.*
Alzáre véla, Alzáre le véle, *to hoiſe ſailes.*
Alzáre il fánco, *by met: to ſit at eaſe to fare well and make good cheare.*
Alzáre il gremiále, pro: *to lift up ones apron, ſpoken of a woman with childe, when her bellie begins too ſwell, and her clothes growe to ſhort before.*
Alzáre i mázzi, *proverbially uſed for one to put up his pipes and be gone.*
Alzáre le cárte, *to liſt or cut the cardes.*
Alzáre le máni, *to liſt up ones hands, by met: to become liberall, or open-handed.*
Alzáta, *a raiſing, an elevating, a lifting up a rearing.*
Alzévole, *that may be raiſed, elevated or lifted up, rearable.*
Amábile, *amiable, lovely, to be loved, alſo a kind of wine in Italy.*
Amabilità, *amiableneſſe, lovelineſſe, amability.*
Amácco, adv. *dog-cheap, plenty, alſo ſcot-free, at others charges.*
Amaccáre *as* Maccáre.
Amadéo, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Amadizzáto *amadized, by met: affected in book-phraſes, quaint in ſpeech.*
Amadóre *as* Amatóre.
Amadriádi *wood-Nymphes.*
Amafroſia, *blindneſſe cauſed by the ſtopping of the optike ſinnew's.*
A máglie adv. *wrought with oylet holes like a ſhirt of maile.*
Amagrire, *as* Amagráre.
Amaináre, *to amain, to ſtrike the main yard, a phraſe among Mariners.*
Amaláre, *to ſicken, to fall ſick.*
Amalaticcio, *ſickly, crazed in health.*
Amaláto, *ſick, deſeaſed.*
A-mal-cuóre adv. *againſt ones heart or good-will.*
A-mal' in córpo adv. idem.
• Amalgáme, *a mixture of quic-ſilver with other metyals that Alchimiſts uſe.*
• Amaliáre *as* Ammaliáre.
A-malofténto adv. *very hardly, with much adoe*
A-mal partíto adv. A-mal-término, *hardly-beſtead, in an ill plight or ſtate.*
• A-máno alzáta adv. *with uphcaved hands, by met: ſuppliantly.*
Amanáre *uſed for* Menáre, *or* Amaníre.
A-mancánza di lúna, *in the wane of the Moon.*
Amanchítide, *a kind of ſtone.*
A-mandéſtra, A-mandrítta, A-mantrítta, adv. *on the right hand or ſide.*
Amandíno, *a kind of ſtone of divers colours, good againſt poiſon, which is ſaid to make him victorious, that weares it about him, and teacheth to interpret dreames and riddels.*
Amándola, *any kind of Almond.*
Amandoláta. *any meat, paſte, or milke made of Almonds, Almond-milk.*
• Amandolíni, *young almonds, Almond-comfets.*
Amándolo, *an Almond-tree.*
A-mangiónte adv. *with ioyned hands, ſuppliantly.*
Amaniménti, *dreſſings, dightings, preparations.*
Amaníre, níſco, níto, *to dreſſe, to dight, to adorn, to ſet forth handſomly, alſo to prepare and make ready for ones hand, alſo to ſeize upon or lay hands on.*
Amaníto, *made handſome, alſo laidh ands upon alſo made ready for ones hand.*
Amannáre, Amanníre, *as* Ammannáre.
A-manmánca, A-manſiníſtra, A-manzánca, adv. *on the left hand or ſide.*
A-máno adv. *at hand, readily.*
A-mano amáno adv. *by and by, Anon, alſo Hand in hand, alſo orderly in ranke.*
A-máno armáta adv. *with ſtrong and armed hand, forcibly.*
A-man-piéna adv. *full-handed, with full hands.*
A-man-ſálva adv. *ſafely, without danger.*
Amantáre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Amantéſchi ſoſpíri, *lovers hearty ſigh's.*
Amánte, *a lover, alſo loving.*
Amanticída, *a killer of lovers.*
Amanticídio, *a murthering of lovers.*
Amántici rámi, *ſhadie or farre-ſpreading boughs or branches.*
Amantílla, *the hearbe Valerian,* Capons-taile, *or* Setwall.
Amantíno *as* Amandíno.
Amánto, *a mantle, an upper-robe.*
A-manvuóte adv. *empty-handed.*
Amanuénſi *look* Anagnóſti.
Amánza, *a beloved laſſe, a paramour, a Miſtris of ones affection.*
Amaracíno Amaraccoláto Amarancíno *bitteriſh, alſo oyle of Mariorám.*
• Amaráco, *great ſweet Mariorám.*
Amaracoccoláto, *oyle of Mariorám,*
Amaráme, *all manner of Bitterneſs.*
Amaraménte adv. *bitterly.*
Amaránto, *the hearb Maudlin, alſo the Flower gentle or Paſſevelours.*
Amaránto giállo, *Goldy locks, Golde-flower or Gods-flower.*
A maravíglia adv. *marvelouſly.*
• A-márcia fórza adv. *in moſt forcible manner, in ſpight of ones heart.*
• A-márcio diſpétto adv. *in forced or diſpight of ones heart.*
Amáre, *to love, to affect heartily, alſo to be in love.*
• Amáre méglio, *to love better, to wiſh or have rather.*
• Amareggiánte, Amarezzánte, Amaricánte, Amaricciánte, Amarigliánte, *a bittering, or taſting bitter, brackiſh or taſting of Sea-water, alſo growing or flowing to a Sea, alſo looking grim and bitterly, by met: tormenting with churliſh wordes, and rough deedes.*
Amareggiáre, Amarezzáre, Amaricáre, Amaricciáre, Amarigliáre, *to embitter, to make or become bitter or brackiſh, to taſte bitter or brackiſh, to look, or become Sea, by met: to look grim, to become churliſh, &c. to uſe one bitterly or roughly.*
Amarélla, *hearbe Mugwort, or (as ſome ſay) Feverfew.*
Amaréna Amarína, *a ſort of ſharp cherry, &c.*
Amarétto, Amariccio, Amariglio, Amarágnolo, *bitteriſh, taſting bitter or brackiſh.*
Amarézza, Amaritúdine, Amararóre, Amarulénza, *bitterneſſe by met: ſpightfulneſſe.*
Amarégnolo, *bitteriſh.*
Amarína, *the twig-withy or Oſier, alſo as* Amaréne.
Amaríre, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become bitter.*
Amaritúdine *look* Amarézza.
Amáro, *bitter, bream, brackiſh.*
Amaróre *look* Amarézza.
A-martéllo, *look* Toccáre a-martéllo.
Amártora, *a beaſt called a Martin.*
Amarulénte, *bitter, breamiſh, brackiſh, by met: deſpightfull and bitter withall.*
Amarulénza, *bitterneſſe, brackiſhneſſe by met: bitter ſpightfulneſſe.*
Amárze *look* Innefiáre.
Amáſia *as* Amánza.
A-maſnáda adv. *Helter-skelter by troupes.*
A-máſſa adv. *by heapes and huddle.*
Amaſſáre *as* Ammaſsáre, &c.
Amáſſo, *as* Ammáſſo.
Amaráco, *as* Amaráco.
• Amatívo Amátile, *lovely, to be loved.*
Amatináre, *to become or growe morning.*
• Amatiſta, *the Hemetite or Amathiſt-ſtone.*
• Amatillíno, *the Amatiſt-colour.*
• Amatíta, *marking-ſtone, Red-oaker, ſome take it for Black-lead.*

Amatitatóio, *a ſilver or braz'n quill with a piece of red-oake or black lead at one end to write withall.*
Amativa, Amatióne, *a love-fit, a loving-paſſion, a true-loving affection.*
Amatóre, *a lover, one that loveth, alſo a loved Servant to a Miſtriſſe.*
Amatório, *loving or love-cauſing.*
Amatrice, *a She lover.*
Amaturáre, *as* Maturáre.
A-mazzácchera, adv. *in murthering ſort, in waite for to kill.*
Amazza-fránchi, *as* Ammazza-fránchi.
Amazzaménto, *as* Ammazzaménto.
Amazzáre, *as* Ammazzáre.
Amazzáta, *as* Ammazzáta.
Amazzatóre, *as* Ammazzatóre.
Amázona, *an Amazon, which in Greek ſignifies pap-leſſe, without dug or teat.*
Amba, *a kind of fruite like a big Olive.*
Ambáge, *an ambiguitie or rabble of words making the ſence doubtfull, alſo as* Ambagia.
Ambagia, Ambáſcia, Ambaſtia, *an extaſie or paſſion of the minde, a qualme over the ſtomacke with a dizzineſſe in the head, or a ſhortneſſe of anes breath, by met. vexation, fretting griefe.*
Ambagiáre, Ambaſciare, Ambaſtiáre, *to fall into ſome extaſie, diſmay or ſudden paſſion, to be dizzie and loſe ones breath, by met. to ſpeak doubtfully or go about the buſh with one.*
Ambagióſo, Ambaſcióſo, Ambaſtióſo, *doubtfull in ſpeech, full of ambiguitie or equivocation, alſo full of or ſubject to* Ambagia.
Ambarváli, *Sacrifices, Religious feaſts or walkes wherein the fruits of the earth are prayed for.*
Ambaſciaría, *an Ambaſſadorſhip.*
Ambaſciáta, *an Embaſſage, Embaſſe, Alſo an Ordinary Meſſage or Errant.*
Ambaſciatóre, Ambaſciadóre, *an Ambaſſador from one Prince to another representing his perſon.*
Ambaſciatório, *of, or belonging to an Ambaſſador, or to an Ambaſſage.*
Ambaſcióſo, *Look* Ambagióſo.
Ambáſſi, *an's ace, or two aces upon the dice.*
Ambaſtia, *Look* Ambagia.
Ambaſtióſo, *Look* Ambagióſo.
Ambe, Ambedúo, Ambi, Ambidúo, Ambo, Ambodúo, *both.*
Ambiaménco, *an Ambling pace.*
Ambiánte, *ambling, eaſy-pacing.*
Ambiatóre, *an Ambler.*
Ambiáre, *to Amble, to pace eaſily.*
Ambiatúra, *an Ambling pace.*
Ambiénte, *environing, going about, alſo aſpiring unto with ambition.*
Ambiguità, *ambiguitie, doubtfulneſs in ſence and meaning.* (meaning.
Ambiguo, *ambiguous, doubtful in ſence and*
'Ambio, *an Amble, an eaſie going pace.*
Ambire, bíſco, bíi, *to aſpire unto or to ſeek after with ambition, to go about with purpoſe to obtaine, alſo to compaſſe or environ.*
Ambitióne, Ambitioſità, *Ambition or an inordinate deſire to obtaine, namely honor, credit, or wealth by what meanes ſoever, alſo an environing or compaſſing.*
Ambitióſo, *ambitious or immoderately deſirous*
Ambíto, *aſpired unto or ſought after with ambition, gone about to obtaine, alſo compaſſed.*
Ambito, *a circuit or circumference, alſo an ambitious ſeeking, or unlawful ſuing or canvaſing for to obtaine what one deſireth.*
Ambligónio, *blunt or obtuſe cornered.*
'Ambo, Ambodúo, *both, Look* Ambe.
Ambodéſtro, *that uſeth both hands by met: that plaieth on both ſides.*
Amboláre, *to ſteale and ſink a waie.*
'Ambolo, *a Pulpit, or an Orators chaire.*
'Ambra, Ambre, Ambro, *yellow or ſtone amber, alſo Amber-greeſe, alſo as ſperma Ceti.*

Ambracanáto, *perfumed with amber-greeſe, by met: ſmug, ſpruce, effeminate.*
Ambracáne, Ambragátta, Ambragrígia, *amber greeſe.*
Ambra cani, *Pomanders or beades made of amber-greeſe.*
'Ambra-giálla, *yellow or ſtone-amber.*
Ambrattóto, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Ambrici, *roofe-tiles, gutter tiles.*
Ambrogíno, *a certaine coine in Italie.*
Ambrógo, *Sweet, pleaſant, delectable.*
Ambrósia, *according to* Suidas *it ſignifieth Immortalitie, whereupon Poets faign it to be the food that the Gods of the Gentils feed upon, alſo Houſe-leek or ſea-green, ſom take it to be the herb Appadocia or Oake of Jeruſalem.*
Ambroſiána ví e, *a kind of vine.*
Ambroſiáne, *a kind of damaſc plums.*
Ambubéia, Ambubégie, Ambugia, *Dent de Lion, Prieſts-crown, Monks-head, or Dogs-teeth, ſome take it for a kind of wild Endive or Common Citorie.*
Ambabóne, *certain ſtrange comets or fire.*
Ambuláre, *to walk or go by ſteps.*
Ambulatióne, *an ambulation, a walking by ſteps, alſo a long walk.*
Ambulativo, *Look* Formica.
Ambulatóre, *a walker.*
Ambulatório, *a walking-place.*
Ambulóni, *night-walking, Hob-goblins.*
Ambuſtióne, *a burning, a combuſtion.*
Ambúſto, *burnt, ſcorched.*
Amè, *to me, alſo, Amen.*
'Ameda, *as* 'Amita.
Amedáno, *as* Antáno.
Amédlo, *a kind of water-weed.*
Amemoránza, Amemoratióne, *remembrance.*
Amemoráre, *to remember.*
Amemorévole, *memorable.*
Amén, Améntè, *Amen, ſo be it.* (unleſs
A-men, A-méno, adv. *at leaſt, within leſſe,*
A-ména dito, A-ména zampétto, *at fingers end, By rote, Perfectly.*
Amenáre, *as* Menáre.
A-menáte, adv. *by handfuls, plenty.*
A-ména zampétto, *as* A-ména dito.
Amenazzáre, *for* Minacciáre, *alſo to drive or drove cattle.*
Aménda, *amends, amendment, ſatisfaction, alſo a fine, a penaltie, or amercement layd upon one for the ſatisfaction of ſome offence.*
Amendaménto, Amendatióne, *an amendment, a bettring, a reforming.* (offence.
Amendáre, *as* Emendáre, *alſo to fine for an*
Amendévole, *amendable, alſo fineable.*
Amèndola, *an Almond.*
Amendoláta, *almond milk, or rather a pottage of almonds like flower meat.*
Amendúa, Amendúni, *both together.*
Amenità, *delightſomneſs to the eye.*
Améno, *pleaſant or delightſom to the eye, namely in ſituation.*
Amentáre, *to minde or to remember, alſo to become mad or furious.*
A-ménte, adv. *by rote, by heart, in minde.*
Aménzia, *madneſs, rage, furie.*
Améntо, *a ſtrap of leather in the midſt of a dart, thereby to take hold and fling it.*
Amèone, Ameoléme, *as* Ammi.
Amerimnóne, *ſea-green or Houſe-leek.*
Amerino, *a kind of Oſier, or with-bind to tye vines with, alſo Abrahams-baulme, Pa-ke-leaves, Hemp-tree or Agnus caſtus, alſo bitteriſh and yet not unpleaſing in taſte.*
Amerláre, *to build or make battlements, to varie in armorie.*
A-merlétti, A-merlétti, adv. *built, made or wrought with or like battlements, wrought with ſharp points as bone-laces be, by met: varied in armorie.*
Amerochàis, *a fiſh called in Latin* Notola.
Améſtre, *as* Haméſtre.

'Ameta, 'Amita, *an aunt, a fathers or mothers Siſter.*
A-metà, adv. *by halfe's or moities.*
A-méte, adv. *pilie in armorie.* (colour.
Ametiſtino, *a kind of azure of an Amathiſt-*
Ametiſto, *as* Amatiſto.
A-mézza cáſa, adv. *half waie home, by met: ſharingly.*
A-mézza láma, adv. A-mézza ſpáda, *at half ſword, by met: cloſe-unto.*
Amezzaménto, *a dividing in the midle, alſo a ripening or a mellowing.*
Amezzáre, *to parte, to ſhare, or to divide into halfes or in the middle, alſo to mediate or deal and go between partie and partie, alſo to growe ripe or become mellowe, namely as Peares.*
Amezzáre la vía, *to cut or divide the waie, to meet one half waie.*
Amezzatóre, *a mediator, an umpier.*
A-mezz' ária, adv. *in the middle region aloft.*
A-mézza ſpáda, *as* A-mezza láma.
A-mézzo, adv. *by or at halfs, in common, between two partners, alſo over againſt, alſo demy in armorie.*
A-mézzo témpo, adv. *at mid-time, to covenant for time one as long as another, Alſo interſeaſon.*
Amfibio, *as* Amphíbio.
Amfibolia, Amfibologia, *as* Amphibologia.
Amfisbéna, *as* Amfeſibéna.
Amfiſci, *as* Amphiſcii.
Amfodillo, *the daffodile flower.*
Amfiſio, *a ſurname of Apollo.*
'Amia, *a fiſh like the Tunnie without ſcales, which having ſwallowed the hook, it nibleth the lyne in ſunder and ſo eſcapeth, it is reported to growe verie faſt.*
Amiámo, Amiánto, *a ſtone ſo ſoft, that it is ſpoune and cloth made of it, it endureth the fire as the Salamander, in ſuch cloth were the Egyptians wont to enwrap their deceaſed kings, that ſo they might burn them and keep their aſhes, alſo a kind of Allome, alſo of the verbe* Amáre, *we love, or let us love.*
Amica, *a ſhe or woman-friend.*
Amicáre, *to make or become a friend, to friend, alſo to crum or crumble.*
Amicábile, *friendly.*
A-miccino, adv. *mincingly, by crums.*
Amichévole, Amicábile, *friendly.*
Amichétto, *a little friend.*
Amichevolézza, Amicabilità, *friendlineſs.*
Amiciſſimo, *a moſt reward friend.*
Amicitia, *friendſhip, amitie.*
Amico, *a friend.*
Amico di buondì, *A ſleight friend.*
Amico ſtrétto, *a good or cordiall friend.*
Amicocída, *a friend killer.*
Amicocídio, *the murther of a friend.*
'Amida, 'Ameda, *an aunt.*
Amidále, Amiddále, *amigdals, almonds, tonſils, or kernels riſing in ones throat or root of the tongue.*
Amidáre, *to ſtarch.*
'Amido, *any kind of ſtarch.*
Amigdelite, *a kind of Tithymale.*
A-migliáia, adv. *by thouſands.*
A-mille a-mille, *by thouſands.*
'Amilo, *uſed for ſtarch.*
Amilogínio, *a certain Mathematical figure.*
Aminéa, *a kind of grape earely ripe.*
A-minúto, adv. *by ſmall, by retail.*
A-mio módo, adv. *after my will and faſhion.*
A-mio ſénno, adv *after my pleaſure.*
'Amir, *a kind of fruit or drug in India.*
A-mira, adv. *by level or looking-at.*
Amiráglio, *as* Amiránte.
Amiránte, *a Syrian word, importing a Mighty man, a Chief Baron or States-man, but now uſed altogether for an Admiral or General at Sea.*
A-miſchia, adv. *pell mell.*
Amiſſióne, *a loſſe, a looſing.*

Amiſſo, *loſt, forlorn.*
Amiſtà, Amiſtánza, *as* Amicítia.
Amiſtáre, *as* Amicáre.
Amiſtévole, *friendly, kinde.*
Amiſtevolézza, *friendlineſs.*
A-miſúra, adv. *according to meaſure, by meaſure, meaſurably.*
A-miſura di carbóni, adv. *with full-heaped meaſure, Coal-meaſure.*
A-miſura di crúſca, adv. *idem. branne-meaſure.*
'Amita, *an aunt, as* 'Amera.
Amitáre, *to ſtarch, to ſtiffen.*
Amitattíce, *a ſhe-ſtarcher.*
Amitérmini, *a kinde of rape or turnep-root.*
'Amito, *ſtarch-flower; alſo ſtarch.*
'Amon, *a lath or thin board.*
Ammaccáre, *as* Maccáre.
Ammaccatúra, *as* Maccatúra.
Ammacchiáre, *as* Macchiáre, *as* Immacchiáre. *Look* Macchia.
Ammaeſtraménto, Ammaeſtránza, Ammaeſtracióne, *inſtruction, teaching.*
Ammaeſtráre, *to inſtruct, to teach as a Maſter.*
Ammaeſtratóre, *a teacher, an inſtructer.*
Ammaeſtrévole, *that may be taught or inſtructed.*
Ammagliáre, *to work into mails as a ſhirt of mail; alſo to arm with a ſhirt of mail or quilted jasket; alſo to quilt as a mail jacket or privy-coat; alſo to binde up great packs with cords round about and acroſſe, as it were net-wiſe; alſo to beat, to bruſh, to batter as it were with a mallet. Look* Máglia, *and* Máglio.
• Ammagráre, Ammagríre, *to make or become lean. Look* Mágro.
• Ammaiáre, *to deck with May-poles or green boughs.*
Ammaláre, *as* Amaláre.
• Ammaliaménto, *a bewitching, a charming.*
Ammaliáre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Ammaliatóre, *a bewitcher, a charmer.*
Ammaliatrice, *a ſhe-witch.*
Ammanaménto, *a gathering or reducing into handfuls; alſo a making ready for ones hand.*
• Ammandráre, *to reduce into herds or droves; alſo to empound cattell.*
Ammanáre, Ammanuáre, Ammanuíre, *to reduce into handfuls as gleaners do corn, or flax-wives their flax; alſo to prepare and make ready for ones hand; among mariners it ſignifieth to gather in, to hale or ſtrike ſail ſuddenly.*
Ammanſáre, *to enmilden, to tame.*
Ammantáre, Ammantelláre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Ammantatúra, *an enmantling.*
Ammantino, *a ſtone of many colours.*
Ammánto, *a mantle, an upper-robe.*
Ammarcíre, *as* Marcíre, *to rot.*
• Ammarciménto, *a rotting.*
Ammareggiáre, *as* Amareggiáre.
Ammargináre, *as* Margináre.
Ammaricáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Ammarire, *to embitter.*
• Ammaritáſi, *to be married.*
Ammartelláre, *as* Martelláre.
Ammartellato, *hammered; alſo paſſionate in love or jealouſie. Look* Martéllo.
Ammaſcaráre, *as* Maſcaráre.
Ammaſciáre, Ammaſſáre, Ammaſſicchiáre, *to amaſſe or gather up in heaps.*
Ammaſſábile, Ammaſſévole, *that may be ammaſſed or gathered together.*
Ammaſſaménto, Ammaſſatúra, Ammáſſo, *an ammaſſe or gathered heap.*
Ammaſſatóre, *a heaper, a gatherer.*
Ammaſſicciáre, *to make or become maſſie; by met: to enure to all hardneſſe.*
Ammáſſo. *Look* Ammaſſaménto.
• Ammaſtináto, *become dogged or curriſh.*
Ammataſſáre, *as* Mataſſáre.
Ammattináre, *to grow morning.*
Ammattire, *to run or fall mad.*
Ammattonáre, *as* Mattonáre.
Ammattonáto, *as* Mattonáto.
• Ammaturíre, Ammaturáre, *as* Maturáre.
Ammázza, *kill; alſo a killer, namely, being placed before any Subſtantive.*
• Ammázza-cáni, *a killer of dogs; alſo the herb Dogs-bane.*
• Ammazza-fránchi, *a pleaſant fruit about* Tripoli, *dangerous to thoſe that eat of it.*
• Ammázza-lúpi, *a killer of Wolves; alſo Wolves-bane.*
Ammazzácchera, *as* Amazzácchera.
Ammazzaménto, *a killing, a ſlaughter.*
Ammazzáre, *to ſtrike at the head with a club, to ſlay, to kill dead, to murther.*
Ammazzár le mólche per ária, *to have a ſtinking breath.*
Ammazzáta, *a killing; alſo a ſtanding ſtark ſtiff as one key cold; alſo an angling-rod.*
Ammazzatóre, *a killer, a murtherer.*
Ammazzeráre, *to ſtiffen, to make or become tough, ſtiff, or ſolid.*
Ammazzolare, *to make into bundles or ſheafs.*
Ammeláre, *to ſweeten, to enhoney.*
Ammelato, *honyed ſweetned.*
Ammèn, Ammenne, *Amen, So be it.*
Amménda, *as* Aménda.
Ammendáre, *as* Amendáre.
Ammendatióne, *as* Amendaménto.
Ammendévole, *as* Amendévole.
Ammentánza, *remembrance, memory.*
Ammentáre, *to minde, to remember.*
• Amménza, *memory, mindfulneſſe.*
Ammeſſióne, *admittance, admiſſion.*
Ammêſſo, *admitted, allowed.*
Ammettere, *to admit, to allow.*
Ammettibile, *admittable.*
Ammezzáre, *as* Amezzáre.
'Ammi, *the Cummin called Royall-cummin, or as ſome ſay, Ammie, Amcos, Herb-william, Bull-wort, or B ſhops-weed.*
Ammicáldo, *uſed for* Almiránte.
Ammicáre, Ammiccáre, Ammicchíre, *to note, to obſerve, to point at, to beckon, to nod at, to wink at, or to make ſignes at any man, namely, with looking, turning, or winking with the eyes; alſo to wet, to bedaſh, or to ſoul as it were with diſh-waſh. Look* Micca.
Ammiccáre congliócchi, *to wink at with ones eyes.*
Ammigliáre, *to reduce into thouſands.*
• Ammiglioráre, *as* Migliorâre.
Amminéa, *a kinde of early ripe grape.*
• Amminículo, Amminiculatóre, *as* Sacellário.
• Amminiſtragióne, Amminiſtraménto, Amminiſtránza, Amminiſtratióne, Amminiſtratúra, *adminiſtration.*
Amminiſtráre, *to adminiſter.*
Amminiſtratóre, *an adminiſtrator.*
Amminiſtrévole, *adminiſtrable.*
• Amminuráre, *as* Sminuzzáre.
• Ammiocriſio, *as* Ammochriſo.
• Ammirábile, Ammirabóndo, Ammirándo, Ammirévole.
Ammiráglia, *a Ship or Gally that is the Admirall of a Fleet.*
Ammiráglio, Ammiránte, *as* Amiránte.
• Ammiratióne, Ammiránza, *admiration, wonderment.*
Ammiráre, *to admire, to wonder at.*
• Ammirativaménte, adv. *with admiration.*
Ammirativo, *wonder-cauſing.*
Ammiráto, *admired; alſo a Blazoner of Arms, a Deſcriber of Genealogies, a Herauld.*
Ammiratóre, *a wonderer, and admirer.*
Ammiſeráre, *to make or become miſerable or wretched.*
Ammiſeratióne, *miſerableneſſe, wretchedneſſe.*
Ammiſſário, *a ſtallion-horſe.*
Ammiſſíbile, *admittable.*
• Ammiſſióne, *admiſſion, admittance.*
• Ammiſſóre, *as* Ammiſſário.
• Ammiſtiánza, Ammiſtlóne, Ammiſturánza, *any maſh or mixture.*
Ammiſtiáre, Ammiſtionáre, Ammiſturáre, *to maſh, to mingle, to mix, to blend.*
• Ammiſuratamênte, adv. *meaſurably.*
Ammiſuráto, *that liveth according to meaſure or regularly; alſo meaſured.*
• Ammitto, quel pánno lino con duo náſtri da legáre, che il ſacerdóte ſi póne in cápo quándo ſi pára, détto in Latino Amictus; *called anciently an Amict or an Amice.*
• Ammoboláre, *as* Moboláre.
Ammochriſo, *a precious ſtone ſeeming to have ſand of gold in it.*
• Ammodáre, *to bring or reduce to a faſhion. Look* Módo; *alſo as* Moderáre.
• Ammodatamênte, adv. *according to a manner; alſo moderately.*
• Ammodáto, *faſhioned to any manner; alſo moderated.*
Ammoderánza, Ammoderatióne, *moderation, temperance.*
• Ammoderáre, *as* Moderáre.
Ammodernáre, *as* Modernáre.
Ammodíto, *a kinde of Snake or Adder.*
Ammogliaménto, *a wiving, a taking of a wife; alſo a laying in ſteep.*
Ammogliáto, *wived; alſo ſteeped.*
• Ammogliázzo, *as* Mogliázzo; *alſo a broker for, or a dealer in marriages.*
• Ammoliaménto, *a mollifying, a ſoaking, a ſuppling, a ſofining.*
Ammollare, Ammollire, *to ſupple, to mollifie, to ſoak or ſteep in any liquor; alſo to ſlacken, to ſoften.*
Ammolláto, Ammollíto, *ſuppled, mollified, ſoaked, ſteeped, ſoftned.*
• Ammollativo, *apt to moll fie.*
Ammollitiáre, *to make or become ſoft, delicate, effeminate or wanton. Look* Mollítia.
Ammonacárſi, *for one to become a Monk or a Nun.*
• Ammoncelláre, *to pile up in heaps.*
Ammóne, *as* Hammónio.
Ammoniáco, *a juyce or gumme that cometh from the herb* Agasilli, *called Hammonick.*
Ammonibile, *admoniſhable.*
• Ammonigióne, Ammoniménto, Ammonitióne, *admonition, warning.*
Ammonire, niſco, nito, *to admoniſh, to forewarn.*
Ammonitóre, *an admoniſher.*
• Ammonitório, *as* Monitório.
Ammonítro, *a compoſition of Sand and Nitre to make glaſſes with.*
• Ammontare, Ammonticchiáre, Ammontinâre, Ammonticáre, Ammonticellâre, Ammonticchiáre, Ammontonáre, Ammonzicchiáre, *to amount, to bull up, to mount, to heap up into heaps or cocks as they do corn or hay, to cock up; alſo to aſcend or climb up any ſtairs or hills; alſo to leap, to get upon, or to cover for to engender, as all ſorts of four-footed beaſts do. Look* Montáre.
Ammorbare, *to infect with contagion.*
Ammorbidáre, Ammorbidíre, *to make or become rank or luxuriant as herbs in growing. Look* Morbidézza.
Ammorcóſo, *infectious, contagious.*
• Ammorſelláre, *to mince into morſels.*
• Ammorſelláto, *minced into morſels.*
Ammortaménto, Ammortiménto, *a deading, a quenching.*
Ammortáre, Ammortire, *to dead, to quench.*

Ammortábile, Ammortévole, *quenchable.*
Ammortaménto, *any quenching.*
Ammortáre, Ammorciáre, Ammortáre, *to dead, to quench, to extinguish.*
Ammoſciaménto, *a languiſhing, a drooping.*
Ammoſciáre, Ammoſcire, *to droop, to faint, to languiſh, as we ſay, to wear away.*
Ammoſtáre, Ammoſtire, *to muſt, to ripen as grapes ready to go to the preſſe. Look* Moſto.
Ammotinaménto, *a mutiny.*
Ammotináre, *to mutiny.*
Ammotinóſo, *mutinous.*
• Ammottáre, *violently to crack and rive aſunder, as branches of Trees or ſtones of Rocks doe ſometimes, and yet are not clean aſunder, but at ſome part ſtick together.*
Ammóvere, *to move unto.*
Ammovibile, *moveable unto.*
Ammozzicáre, *as* Sminuzzáre.
Ammucchiáre, Ammucchiettáre, *to heap up: Look* Múcchio.
Ammúcchio, Ammucchiaménto, *a heaping or hoarding up.*
Ammuffáre, Ammuffire: *Look* Múffa: *to become mouldy as bread, or muſty as wine.*
Ammuléto, *a little veſſell of glaſſe.*
Ammunire, *as* Munire.
Ammunitióne, *as* Munitióne.
Ammuráre, *to immure, to wall in.*
Ammurcáre, *as* Rimurchiáre.
• Ammuricáre, *to curwall, to immure.*
Ammuſaménto, *an amuſing, a muſing; alſo a muzzling.*
Ammuſáre, *to amuſe, to muſe; alſo to muzzle.*
Ammutáre, *to tranſmute, as* Mutáre.
Ammutiláre, *as* Mutiláre.
Ammutinaménto, *a mutiny.*
Ammutináre, *to mutiny, to rebell.*
Ammutinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Ammutíre, Ammutolire, *to make or become mute, dumb, or ſilent.*
Amneſtia, *oblivion, forgetfulneſs.*
Amniône, *as* Aguina.
'Amo, *a fiſhing hook; alſo I love.*
Amodite, *a kinde of Adder or Snake.*
• A-módo, adv. *after the manner.*
Amóe, *for* Amò, *he loved.*
A-moiſes, adv. *as Maſcick-work.*
Amo-méglio, *I love rather.*
Amoláre, *as* Molâre.
Amómo, *our Ladies-roſe, Garden-pepper, or Roſe of Jeruſalem.*
Amonacáto, *become a Monk.*
A-mónte, adv. *aloft, on high: Look* Andár à mónte.
A-monte rovèſcio, adv. *topſie-turvie.*
Amoráccio, Amorázzo, *filthy love or luſt.*
• Amorão, *a kinde of ſmall Coin in Italy.*
Amórchia, Amorchiáre, *as* Amúrca.
Amóre, *love, luſt, affection.*
• Amor'-cornúto, *the flower Monks-hood.*
• Amóre Dei, adv. *gratis, for Gods ſake, for the love of God.*
• Amore d'hortoláno, *Gardiners-love, Gooſe-ſhare, Cleaver, Clever-graſſe.*
• Amoreggiaménto, *a following or making of love with wantonneſs and luſt.*
Amoreggiáre, *to play the lover, to make love wantonly, to court with luſt.*
Amorétto, Amorino, *an Amoret, a little Cupid.*
Amorévole, *kinde, loving, affable.*
Amorevolézza, Amorevolággine, *loving kindeneſs, lovingneſs.* Amorevolità.
• Amorevolménte, *kindly, lovingly.*
Amorífero, *love-bringing or bearing.*
Amoróſo, *an amorous woman; alſo a mans love, paramour, miſtris or ſweet-heart.*
Amoroſaménte, adv. *amorouſly.*
Amoroſánza, Amoroſità, *amorouſneſs, lovingneſs.*
Amoroſéllo, Amoroſétto, *lovely, gracious, full of loving lovelineſs.*
Amoróſo, *amorous, full of love; alſo a womans paramour.*
Amorſale, *ſomething about a ſhip.*
A-mórſo, a-mórſo, adv. *bit by bit, by morſels.*
Amortáre, Amortire, *as* Ammortáre.
A-mórte, adv. *to death, mortally.*
A-móſca ciéca, *a play or ſport, where one ſits upon a ſtool hoodwinkt, who being hit by one of thoſe that ſtand about him, muſt gueſs who did it, or elſe he muſt ſit ſtill; it is like our hot Cockles.*
Amoſcire, *as* Ammoſciáre.
Amoſtánte, *uſed in mockery for a chief man or ring-leader of others.*
A-mótto, a-mótto, adv. *word by word.*
Ampaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Amparáre, *as* Imparáre.
Ampelite, *an herb in Syria, that kills the worms rubbing the veins with it.*
Ampeloléſma, *a vine-binde.*
Ampelopraſo, *the Porret or Leek-vine.*
Ampeloſalgría, Ampeloſenecéno, *white Briony; alſo a kinde of wilde vine.*
Ampêrlo, *the Berbery tree.*
Amphamerióne, *a kinde of Quotidian Ague.*
Amphefibéna, Amphisbéna, *as* Anfeſibéna.
Amphibio, *any creature that liveth both in the water and on land.*
Amphibología, *equivocation or doubtful meaning in one or many words.*
Amphibológico, *equivocall, ambiguous, of a double ſenſe or meaning in words.*
Amphibráco, *a foot of a verſe, the firſt and third ſyllable ſhort, and the middle long.*
Amphicirco, *the ſtate of the Moon not yet come to the half compaſs bending on both ſides.*
Amphicóne, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*
Amphidéo, *the head of the wombs mouth.*
Amphiláne, *as* Criſocótto.
Amphimacro, *a kinde of laſcivious verſe uſed at wanton weddings.*
Amphimálii, *certain Mantles ſhaggie within and without.*
Amphisbéna, *as* Anfeſibéna.
Amphiſii, Amphiſcii, *thoſe people that have their ſhadows caſt on both ſides of them, as they have that dwell in Zona Torrida, whoſe ſhadows ſometimes are North and ſometimes South.*
Amphiteátrica, *the ancient name of Paper made in Rome.*
Amphiteátro, *an Amphitheatre.*
Amphitióni, *an ancient univerſall Magiſtrate in Greece.*
Amphitrite, *the Sea, the main Ocean, the watery Kingdome.*
Amphodillo, *the Daffodill-flower.*
'Amphora, *a certain veſſell or meaſure with a Cane on either ſide to hold by, containing about eight of our gallons; alſo a kinde of viall or glaſs now uſed in Italy to put ſweet-waters in.*
Amphoriſmi, *as* Aphoriſmi.
Ampiamáno, adv. *full-handed, abundantly.*
Ampiaménte, adv. *amply, largely.*
Ampiáre, *to ampliate, to enlarge.*
Ampiézza, *ampleneſs, ſcope, room.*
'Ampio, *ample, large, ſcopefull.*
Amplacée, *a kinde of great Pears.*
Ampleſſáre, *to hug, to embrace or coll with love and affection.*
Ampléſſi, *embracings, collings, or hugging with hearty love.*
• Ampliánza, Ampliatióne, *ampleneſs, ſcope.*
Ampliáre, Ampleáre, *to ampliate, to enlarge.*
Amplificábile, *that may be amplified.*
Amplificáre, *to amplifie, to augment.*
Amplificatióne, Amplificánza, *amplification, augmentation, encreaſe.*
Amplitúdine, *amplitude, largeneſs; by met: ſpreading power or dignity.*
'Amplo, *ample, ſcopefull, large.*
'Ampo, *moreover, more largely.*
Ampólla, *any thin viall glaſs; by met: a puff, a bubble, a bluſter.*
Ampollarée, *a kinde of great Pears.*
Ampolléta, Ampollina, Ampollúzza, *the dim: of* Ampólla.
• Ampolléta da hóre, *an hour-glaſs.*
Ampolloſaménte, adv. *by met: puffingly, vain-gloriouſly, like a bubble.*
Ampolloſo, *bubling, puffing, full of winde.*
Ampollóſe paróle, *windy, puffing, lofty, or bubling ſpeeches without ſubſtance.*
Ampollúzza, *a little viall glaſs.*
Amputáre, *to cut and pare away that which is ſuperfluous.*
Amputatióne, *a paring about, or cutting away of any ſuperfluity.*
Amucchiáre, *to heap up together.*
A-múcchio, adv. *by heaps, heapingly.*
A-múda, A-mudánza, *as* A-múta.
Amuléto, *an amulet worn about one againſt plague or charms.*
Amulináre, *as* Mulináre.
Amúrca, *dregs or grounds of oyle.*
Amurcare, *to come to dregs in the bottome as oyle doth.*
Amuſáre, *as* Ammuſáre.
A-muſo ſécco, adv. *as one left with his lips dry, or as a fiſh without water.*
A-múta, A-mutánza, adv. *by turns, by courſes, by orderly viciſſitude.*
• Amutáre, *to entermew; alſo to run cloſe together as dogs when they are well ſorted and in their full cry.*
• Amutáta, *an entermewed hawk; alſo a well ſorted and full cry of hounds running cloſe together.*
Amutíre, *as* Ammutíre.
An? *Ah? what? how? A Lombard word.*
'Ana, *a word ordinarily uſed in all Phyſicians bills, ſignifying a like quantity of each ſeverall thing.*
Anabáſi, *the herb Hoſe-tail.*
Anabattiſta, *an Anabaptiſt.*
Anacampſenotémo, Anacapiferóte, *an herb which hath the vertue if one but touch it, to make a body to remember old forgotten love, although left off for ſpight or hatred.*
Anacaugríde, *a bird in India, whoſe dung ſmelleth as Amber-greece.*
Anacardino, *a venemous juyce or oyle found in, or made of* Anacárdio.
Anacárdio, *a ſhrub or tree in India, bearing a fruit like a birds heart, yielding a juyce as red as blood, of whoſe fruit proceedeth a kinde of honey, that exulcerateth where it toucheth; ſome call it, the Bean of Malaca, or Anacardium.*
Anaccáre, *to ſhave in the rogues language.*
Anachite, Anacithide, *a ſtone good againſt poiſon or madneſs; ſome take it for a kinde of Diamond uſed by Enchanters in raiſing of ſpirits.*
Anacoréſe, *a ſolitarineſs, an hermitage.*
Anacorita, *an Anchorite, a perfect Hermit.*
Anacquáre, *to ſprinkle with water.*
Anacriſi, *an examination of a matter.*
Anacroniſmo, *an imitation of* Anacreon *the Lyrick Poet.*
Anacróntici, *Verſes deviſed by* Anacreon; *Anacreonticks.*
'Anada, 'Anadra, *a Duck, a Mallard.*
Anadino, Anadrino, *any Duckling.*
Anadioméne, *a ſurname of* Venus, *as much to ſay, as Riſing out of the ſea.*

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Anadiplóſſia, *a doubling of words.*
'Anadra, *a Duck, a Mallard.*
Anadrótti, *young Ducklings.*
Anaffiáre, *to ſprinkle with water.*
Anagállide, Anagállo, *Brook-lime, Sea-purſelane.*
Anagiri, Anagiróne, Anagiride, *an herb foir in view, but of a ſtinking taſte and ſavour, called Bean-treſoile.*
• Anagnóſti, overo Anatnuénti, *ſo called of Cicero, becauſe that by Brichygraphy they wrote all Letters or Orations that they heard, without omitting any ſyllable.*
Anagogia, *the high or myſterious underſtanding of the Scriptures or any thing elſe.*
Anagógico, *full of high or myſterious underſtanding; alſo proportionable.*
Anagógica ſtrada, *a way leading in and out, or here and there.*
• Anagrámma, *an Anagram, or pretty conceit framed of the juſt letters of ones name.*
• Analémmo, *a Mathematicall Inſtrument to finde the courſe and elevation of the Sun.*
Analéſſia, *a diſeaſe taking away the ſenſes from all parts of the head.*
Analéttico, *a form of diet to nouriſh one that is lately recovered from ſickneſs.*
Análiſi, *reſolution determination.*
Analitico, *reſolute, determined.*
• Analogáre, *to analogiſe, to anſwer in due proportion, to conform by affinity.*
Analogia, *conventency, analogy, proportion, conformity, correſpondency.*
Análogo, *anſwering in due proportion, reſemblance or analogy.*
• Ananchitide, *as* Anachite.
Anánz, *as* Ananſi.
Anapéſtici, *verſes with the two firſt ſyllables ſhort and the laſt long.*
Anapéſto aculeáto.
Anáphora, *a figure in Rhetorick, called Repetition; alſo ninety degrees from the aſcendant or erection of ones Nativity, or an aſcenſion of the Planets from the eaſt by daily courſe of the firmament.*
Anapolitonáto, *Neapolitanized; by met: full of affectation.*
Anaráncia, *an Orange-fruit.*
Anaráncio, *an Orange-tree.*
Anarchia, *a confuſed Common-wealth, a State without Head or Governour, wherein one is as good as another; by met: raſh liberty, licentiouſneſs, diſſoluteneſs.*
Anárco, *without Prince or Government; by met: licentious, irregular, diſſolute.*
Anáre, *as* Narice.
Anaſárca, *a dropſie over the whole body.*
Anaſáre, *to noſe, or ſmell unto.*
A-náſo, adv. *by noſe, by ſent or ſmell of the noſe.*
Anaſpaménto, *a reeling or winding of yarn.*
Anaſpáre, *to reel or winde yarn.*
• Anaſtomoſia, *a conjunction of two veins into one, or of an artery and a vein; uſed alſo for a bleeding by a broken vein.*
Anathéma, *a man which in times paſt was given over to the Devil, or that ſtands accurſed, execrated, and excommunicated; an Anatheme.*
Anathemizzáre, *to anathemize, to curſe, to execrate or give over to the Devil.*
Anathemiſatióne, Anathematiſmo, *a making or being made accurſed, damned, or execrable, an anathematiſm.*
Anatomia, *an anatomy, a ſection of, or looking into all diſtinct parts of the body.*
• Anatómico, *anatomicall, that knoweth all the ſeverall motions.*
Anatomiſta, *an Anatomiſt.*
Anatomizzáre, *to anatomize.*
'Anatra, *a Duck or a Mallard.*
Anatrária, Anatrário, *a Hawke that kills Ducks and Mallards.*
'Anca, *a haunch, a buttock, a hip; alſo the ankle or ankle-bone.*
• Ancáda, lo náve diéde dell' ancáda non deſtra con grand' úrto.
• Ancaióne, adv. *in hip-broken manner.*
Ancarélla, *the dim: of* 'Anca; *alſo trippingly, or hopping on one leg.*
Ancélla, *a maiden, a damſell, a waiting-maid or woman.*
'Anche, 'Anco, *as* Ancóra.
'Anche-che, adv. *although, albeit.*
Ancheggiáre, *to hip, to haunch; among horſemen it is when a horſe corvets with a quick time, bearing himſelf upon his haunches.*
Anchióve, *the fiſh Anchoves.*
Anchiróde, Anchiróide, *the interior proceſſes of the ſhoulder-blade.*
Anciána, *as* Alzána.
Anciáno, *as* Antiáno.
Ancianità, *ancientneſs, ſeniority.*
Ancidere, Ancidáre, *to ſlay, to kill dead.*
• Anciditóre, Anciſóre, *a killer, a ſlayer.*
Anciſi, *certain ſhields that the Romans uſed when they danced.*
Ancilla, *as* Ancélla.
• Ancillári, *certain Sacrifices that were offered by Maiden ſervants.*
Ancinélli, *as* Uncinélli.
• Ancino, *as* Uncino; *alſo a water-urchin.*
Ancino di péſce, *a fiſh hook.*
Ancióve, Ancióe, *the fiſh Anchoves.*
Ancipite, *doubtfull which part to take, handy dandy; alſo keen, cutting, ſharp.*
Anclúde, *an anvill; alſo a Pilchard or Sperlin-fiſh.*
Ancò, Ancói, Ancuò, adv. *this day, to day.*
'Anco, *a certain great weight, the nave of a wheel; alſo as* Ancóra.
• Ancólia, *the flower Columbine.*
Ancóne, *a corner, an angle, a nook.*
Ancóra, Ancór', 'Anco. 'Anche; *alſo, beſides, moreover, like, too, withall; alſo again, yet, anew.*
'Ancora, *an anchor for a ſhip.*
Ancóra-che, Ancórche, adv. *although that, howbeit that.*
• Ancorággio, *anchoring; alſo anchorage-money.*
Ancoráre, Ancoreggiáre, *to anchor, to ride at anchor.*
Ancoráro, Ancoráio, *an anchor, an anchor-maſter or maker.*
Ancróla, *a common punk, a ſtale whore, a filthy jadiſh ramp.*
Ancúde, Ancudine, *an anvill.*
Ancudináre, *to forge on an anvill.*
Ancuò, adv. *to day, this very day: a Lombard word.*
Ancúſa, Anchúſa, *herb Orcanet or Alcanet; alſo the gentle Thiſtle.*
• Andabatiſmo, *a riotous commotion, a hurly-burly.*
• Andácclo, Andázzo, *ſpeaking of faſhions, whether of clothes, manners or cuſtomes, it ſignifieth a faſhion new come up, and ſuddenly received. Look* 'Effere andázzo.
Andaménti, *goings, wendings, proceedings.*
Andánte, *going, that goeth; alſo Paſſant in Armory.*
Andánti, *goers, travellers, wanderers, wayfaring-men.*
Andáre, vádo *or* vo, andái, andáto, *to go, to wend, to march, to pace.*
• Andáre a brodétto, vale fáre un meſcúglio o guazzabúglio in confuſióne.
Andáre a cáccia, alla cáccia, overo in cáccia, *to go a hunting.*
• Andáre a cavállo, *to ride, to go on horſe-back.*
• Andáre a chiappóne, *to go cowringly, as it were on ones buttocks.*
• Andáre a chlóffo. *Look* Chioffo.
Andáre a contrafar' i morti; Andáre a favellare a'mórti; *by met: to go ſleep.*
Andáre à diléttо, a dipórto, a ſolázzo, a ſpáſſo, *to go a ſolacing, a ſporting, a walking.*
Andáre a fila, *to march in order, or ranks, to go in, or keep the files.*
Andáre a gála, *to float upon the water, to go adrift.*
• Andáre a gámbe leváte, pro: *to fall into ſome hard ſtate or condition.*
• Andáre a giróne, pro: *for a man to go idly up and down not knowing where.*
Andáre a guadágno, pro: *to wander or ſhift up and down for gain or hire.*
Andáre ad hóſte, *to go a warfaring, to go with a camp, to follow an army.*
Andáre aiáto, Andáre aióne, *to go idly, loytering and gaping up and down.*
Andáre a la ára, pro: *to lay to pawn, as we ſay, to lay in lavander.*
Andáre al bóſco, pro: *to go to the wood; by met: to take the diet-drink for the French-pox.*
Andáre alla búſca, *to go a booty-haling, to go and ſhift.*
Andáre alla crociáta; *by met: to go and come home by we pang-croſs.*
• Andáre all' altrúi mercéde, *to go at others charges; by met: to ſtand to other mens courteſie.*
Andáre alla mázza, *to go to the club; by met. to go to the ſlaughter.*
• Andáre al láſcio, *to go leaſhed; alſo to be taken up and leaſhed as bad hunters be.*
Andáre alla mónta, *for cattell in time of breeding to go to rutt, to leaping, to covering.*
Andáre all' oſcúro, *to go in the dark; by met: to walk in ignorance.*
• Andáre alla tagliáta, *to go in and out, to go reelingly and cavelily as a drunken man.*
Andáre a mónte, *to ſwig and deal the cards again; by met: to prove vain and come to nothing.*
• Andáre a mortágna, *to go to death or out of this world.*
Andáre a ónde, *to go waving; by met: to go in indenture-wiſe as a drunken man.*
• Andáre a parláre a Piláto, *by met: to go before a Judge upon life and death.*
Andáre a pelo, *to go according to the hair or byaſs; by met: to ſucceed according to ones wiſhes.*
Andáre a piſciáre, *to go make water; alſo the name of a game at cards.*
Andáre a ripórre; *by met: for one to go put up his pipes, or go and hide himſelf.*
• Andáre a riciſa; by met: *to go pracifely and warily about a buſineſs.*
• Andáre a rilénte; *by met: to go circumſpectly or ſuſpiciouſly to work.*
Andáre a rúba, *to go a ſtealing, a filching or a free-booting.*
• Andáre a ruóta, *to go wheeling, to hover in the aire over ones heads as birds do.*
Andáre a ſácco, Andáre a ſaccomanno, *to be ranſacked, ſacket or ſpoiled, to go to wrack.*
Andáre a ſchéncio, *to go thwartly, ſideling or croſſely.*
• Andáre a ſélla; *by met: to go to the Cloſe-ſtool.*
Andáre a ſecónda, *to go down the tide, as* Andáre a verſo.
Andáre a ſcóſſe, *to go ſtaggering and reeling as drunken men do.*
Andáre a ſiniſtra, *to go on the left hand; by met. to miſcarry by the way.*
Andáre a ſóldo, *to ſerve for pay in war, to go a warfaring.*
• Andáre a ſoquáſſo, *to go to havock,*

to wrack or confuſion.

• Andáre a ſparaviére, *to go a hawking or a fowling.*

Andáre a vánga; *by met: to thriue, to ſadge or ſucceed well.*

Andáre a véla, *to ſail, to go ſailing; by met: to be blown up.*

Andáre a vérſo, *to ſadge well, to go according to the right byaſs; alſo to ſooth up or pleaſe ones humour.*

Andáre a voltolóne, *to go rowling.*

• Andáre a zónzo. *Look* Zónzo.

Andáre bándo, *to be publiſhed by proclamation.*

• Andáre béne in ſú la vita, vále porrò béne la perſóna.

• Andáre barcolóne, *to go hulling up and down; by met: to go ſtaggering.*

Andáre carpóni, *to go crawling or creeping on the ground.*

• Andáre co'l cémbalo in colombáia, pro: *for a man to publiſh his own affairs.*

• Andáre co'l calzáre di piómbo, pro: *to go conſiderately and with good heed.*

• Andáre co'l piede di búe, pro: *to march fair and leiſurely, and ſafely.*

• Andáre con le bélle; *by met: to go handſomely to work, to follow his buſineſs with patience and dexterity.*

• Andáre cóme la biſcia all' incántо, pro: *to go to it as unwillingly as doth a Bear to the ſtake.*

• Andáre con la piéna, *to go with the full tide; by met: to go with the moſt.*

Andáre del córpo, *for one to have the uſe of his body, and go to ſtool.*

Andáre di mále, *to go to Spitlbery, to miſcarry, to go to wrack & decay.*

Andáre di pálo in fráſca, *to skip from bough to bough; by met: to leap from one matter to another.*

Andáre di portánte, *to go an ambling pace, to amble eaſily.*

• Andáre di buóne gámbe, pro: *to go di cétly and with a good will about any thing.*

• Andáre dicéndo, *to publiſh and report, to go telling.*

• Andáre diſfiláto, *to go out of rank or ſtraggling.*

Andáre di trótto, *to go a trotting pace.*

• Andáre dóve ne Papa ne Imperatóre può mandáre Ambaſciatóre; *by met: to go to ſtool.*

Andáre dove vánno i ſávii et i mátti; *by met: to go to ones laſt home.*

• Andáre fallito il penſiéro, *when a mans purpoſe or intent faileth.*

Andáre gattolóne, *to go groping or fumbling in the dark as Cats do.*

• Andáre groſſo, pro: *as we ſay to look very big and ſeem to be angry.*

• Andáre grattándo i piedi alle dipintúre, *proverbially ſpoken of ſuch as go up and down Churches, and pray to every Image, when inwardly they are diſſembling hypocrits; to play the Puritan.*

Andáre in amóre, *to go a caterwawling as Cats, to go to rutt as Deer do, to go to coupling.*

Andáre in Barberia, *to go into Barbary; by Met. to be laid of the French-pox.*

Andáre in béſtia; *by met: to fall into fury or raging anger.*

Andáre in búſca, *to go a filching, a ſhifting, or a ſharking.*

• Andáre in calóre, *as* Andáre in amóre, *to be ſalt as a Butch.*

Andáre in Carnaſáu, *to go into fleſh-haven; by met: to go a wenching.*

• Andáre in cérca, *to ſearch up and down, to go ſeeking.*

• Andáre in cimbalis, *to be tranſported with overmuch joy.*

• Andáre in Cornováglia, *to go into Cornwall; by met: into Cuckolds-haven.*

• Andáre in Cornováglia ſenza barca; *by met: to be made a Cuckold.*

Andáre in córſo, *to go a roving, to go wandring or a tracing up and down.*

• Andáre in dómo Petri; *by met: to go to priſon, for all priſons are built of ſtone.*

Andáre in dozzéna; *by met. to go among the vulgar ſort, as a Horſe doth at Livery.*

• Andáre in fáſcio, *to go to wrack and ruine; ſaid in Latine* Peſſum ire.

• Andáre in cóſa materiále, idem.

• Andáre in negótio, idem.

Andáre in frégа, *to go a caterwawling; by met: to luſt beaſtly.*

Andáre in palpegóne, *to go fumbling and groping up and down.*

• Andáre in paſtúra la nótte cóme facéva Meſſalina.

Andáre in pellicciería; *by met: to be flead, or go to the rack.*

Andáre in Piccardía, *to go into Picardy; by met: to go and be hanged.*

• Andáre in rótta, *to go to rout, to be put to rout, to be overthrown horſe and man.*

Andáre in Síncopi, *to fall into diminution; by met: to fall into a ſwoon.*

Andáre in ſtiázzo, *to go ſharking up and down.*

• Andáre in ſúcchio, *for ones mauth to run awater; by met: to luſt for exceedingly, namely for letchery.*

• Andáre in tráccia, *to go tracing.*

Andáre in vólta, *to go ranging about.*

• Andáre in zóccoli per l'aſciútto, pro: *to go armed where no danger it.*

Andáre la rónda, *to walk the round in a town of war.*

• Andáre la vita, *a mans life to go upon it.*

• Andáre limoſinándo, *to go a begging.*

• Andáre méno, *to go laſſe, namely at Primero.*

Andáre péna, *a pain or forfeiture to go upon it.*

• Andáre pe'l ſólco, *to follow the right furrow or path.*

• Andáre per il filo della ſinópia, pro: *to go the right way to work.*

• Andáre per il móndo, *to travell up and down the world.*

• Andáre per la péſta, *to follow the Kings high-way; by met: the vulgar faſhion.*

• Andáre per la piána; *by met: to go the plain Dunſtable-way.*

• Andáre per filo; *by met: for one to go forcedly about any buſineſs.*

• Andáre piággia a piággia, *to go or ſail ſafely or cloſe to the ſhore.*

Andáre raménго, *to go ſolitarily or poorly begging up and down, ſtraying.*

• Andáre ratto, pro. *to go ſneaking or lurking up and down.*

• Andáre rattenúto, *to go warily and circumſpectly to work.*

• Andáre ſpánto; *by met: to go over-proudly and prodigally attired.*

• Andáre ſopra le paróle, *to go upon other mans words, to be carried away by fair ſpeeches.*

• Andáre ſtrétto, *to go about any thing ſparingly or pinchingly.*

Andáre capinándo, *to go a begging.*

Andáre tentóne, *to go groping, feeling and fumbling as in the dark.*

Andáre vuóto; *by met: for a man to miſſe of his purpoſe, a thing to take no effect.*

• Andárſene préſo alle gráda; *by met: for one to believe every idle report.*

• Andárſi con Dio, *uſed proverbially for one to run away without leave-taking.*

• Andárſi a ripórre, *proverbially uſed of one, who having loſt his reputation and credit may go and hide himſelf, or as we ſay, go and put up his pipes.*

• Andáta, Andaménto, Andatúra, *a going, a manner of going, a wandring; alſo a departure.*

• Andáto, *gone, marched, wandered, departed. Look* Andáre.

Andatóre, *a goer, a wender, a traveller, a wanderer.*

Andázzo. *Look* Andáccio.

'Andi, *as* Vádi, *let him or her go.*

Andirivièni, *go and come; alſo a paſport for one to go and come; alſo as* Fagiolata.

Andivenire, *to go and come to and fro.*

Andivièni, *any going and coming to and fro.*

Andito, *a path, a way, a paſſage or acceſſe unto; alſo a porch or portall to enter at.*

'Ando, *a valley well peopled, and rich with Mines or Minerals; ſome have uſed it for a riſing hill, that hath neither dale or valley about it.*

• Andogliéri, Antogliéri, *the brow-antlers or firſt branches of a Deers-head.*

Andrachnéno, *as* Arachnéno.

Andragóne, *a virago, a ſtout, or manlinde furious woman.*

Andrino, *a jadiſh black horſe.*

'Andrio, *a kinde of venemous Serpent.*

• Andrógino, Andrógina, *of both ſexes, both man and woman.*

• Andromáda, Androdáma, Andromante, Androdamánte, *a very hard and ponderous kinde of ſtone, bright like ſilver, and as the Adamant draws iron unto it, a kinde of blood-ſtone.*

Andrómeda, *a proper name; alſo a certain ſtar in Heaven.*

Andróna, *a narrow lane, or alley and by-way in a City or Town; alſo a ſpace or paſſage between two walls; alſo a lobby between other rooms, ſerving as a paſſage to them; alſo a chamber with more beds then one in it for houſhold-ſervants; uſed alſo for a common privy, jakes, ſink, ſew or ſhore in any Town or city.*

Andrónica, *that vertue which we call Fortitude of Minde.*

Andrónico, *ſtout and undaunted in courage and the minde.*

Androſémo, Androſemóne, *Tut-ſan or Park leaves, the touch of which dieth red as blood.*

'Anedra, *any kinde of duck.*

Anegliáre, *to variſie or make thin.*

Anelánte, Aneláre, *as* Anhelánte.

Anelatióne, *a breathing, a reſpiration.*

Anelitáre, *to breathe, to pant, to reſpire.*

Anélito, *naturall reſpiration.*

Anélla, Anelláre, Anéllo, Anellétti, *as* Annélla, Annelláre, Annéllo, *&c.*

Anemofiláce, *an obſerver of heavenly rules.*

Anemóne, Anemonia, *Roſe-parſley, wind-flower, Coquelourds, Paſſe-velours; ſome take it for wilde poppy, and ſome others for the gentle thiſtle.*

A-néro, adv. *in black or ſable colours.*

Aneſtia, *any ſeaſon.*

Anetivo, *made of Anet or Dill.*

Anéto, Anétho, *Anet or Dill.*

'Anetra, *any kinde of Duck.*

Anfanaménti, Anfánie, *vain toyes of the minde, fond ravings, idle fancies, dotings.*

Anfanáre, Anfaneggiáre, Anfaniáre, *fondly to rave, idly to dote.*

• Anfanáre a ſécco; *by met: for a man to toil, to drudge and labour without profit.*

Anfanatóre, *a doter, a fond raver.*

• Anfeſibéna, Anfisbéna, *a venemous Serpent with two heads, one before, the other in his tail.*

• Anfibio,

Anfibio, *living both in the water and on the land.*
Anfibología, *as* Amphibología, &c.
• Anfibliitóide, *the fifth thin membrane giving light unto the criſtalline humour.*
Anfiſcii, *as* Amphiſcii.
• Anfitáno, *a ſtone of the vertue of the Adamant, and makes gold to grow in quantitie.*
Anfitrite, *as* Amphitrite.
'Anfora, *as* 'Amphora.
• Anfodéllo, *the Daffodil-flower.*
Anfodíglio, *as* Antodéllo.
Anfrángere, *as* Frangere.
Anfránto, *as* Fránto, *cruſhed, broken.*
• Anfrátto, *a breaking or eating in of the land, as ſome violent waters or the Sea cauſeth.*
Anfrosino, *a Saint-ſeeming Fryer, an Hypocritical Puritane.*
Anfuſaglia, *baſe people, as common as ſpindles.*
Angaráio, Angheráro, *an impoſer of taxes, impoſitions, or grievances.*
• Angareggiáre, Angariáre, Angarizzáre, Angheriáre, *to compell or to conſtraine, alſo to oppreſſe with taxes, impoſitions or grievances.*
Angarie, Angherie, *taxes, impoſitions, impoſts, wrongs, or taxations againſt reaſon.*
'Ange, *uſed for* 'Angue, *alſo vexeth.*
Angeléſco, Angélico, *Angelical, Angel-lyke.*
Angélica, *the hearb Angelica.*
• Angelichézza, Angelicára, *the ſemblance, nature or qualitie of an Angel.*
Angélico, *Angelical, Angel-like.*
Angelíno, *a little Angel, alſo a kind of fine drinking-glaſs.*
'Angelo, *an Angel, a Meſſenger of God, alſo the Spirit or Genius that doth attend us.*
Angelóro, *a kind of Coin in England worth two Italian crowns.*
Angelúzzo, *a little Orphan Angel.*
• Angénte, *vexing, moleſting, grieving at the heart, anguiſhing.*
'Angere, 'Ango, 'Anſi, 'Anto, *to vex, to moleſt, to aggrieve, to anguiſh.*
Angeróna, *a Goddeſs anciently honored among the Romanes, as the Goddeſs of Silence.*
Angeronáli, *Sacrifices unto the Goddeſs* Angeróna *for curing of the ſquinancie.*
Angherie, *as* Angarie. (*poſtume.*
'Anghio, *a Botch, a cankerous humour, an im-*
Anghiórno, *The name of a Bird.*
Anghiróne, *a Hearon.*
Angina, *a ſquinancie in the throat, alſo Dodder or With-binde.*
'Angio, *anciently uſed for* 'Anzi.
Angiolíno, *as* Angelino, *Look* Pálle.
• 'Angiolo, *as* 'Angelo.
Angióne, *an angle, or nooke, a corner.*
Angióve, Angióe, *anchoves.*
Angi-pórto, *a narrow lane or allie with one entrance and divers windings.*
'Anglio, *a bile, a blaine, a ſwolne ſore.*
Angoélla, *as* Anguélla.
Angoláre, *to angle, to corner, a nook.*
'Angolo, *an angle, a corner, a nook.*
Angolóſo, *full of angles, nooked.*
Angonára, *a bottom, or clue of yarne.*
Angonáre, *to wind-up a clue.*
Angonia, Angóſcia, *Anxietie, vexation of mind or body, anguiſh, perplexitie, panting for feare.*
Angoniáre, Angonizzáre, Angoſciáre, *to be or to fall into agonie, anguiſh, or anxietie and vexation of mind or body, to pant, to be perplexed for feare, alſo to fight a publike combat.* (*anguiſh.*
Angonióſo, Angoſcióſo, *full of agonie, or*
Angonizzánte, Agonizzánte, *anguiſhing, languiſhing in agonie, panting for feare, alſo over tired, lilling out his tongue as a dog, or emboſt, as a deare.*
Angonizzáre, *Look* Angoniáre.
Anngotígia, Angórdo, *as* Ingordígia.
Angóre, *anguiſh in the throat with choking and ſtifling.*
Angóſcia, *Look* Angonía.
• Angoſciáto, *anguiſhed, overcome with anguiſh.*
'Angra, *uſed for* 'Angolo.
'Angue, *any Snake or Adder.*
Anguélla, *a fiſh, in Latin,* Lavaronis.
Anguettaménti, *wriglings in and out, turnings and windings.*
Anguettáre, *to wriggle as a ſnake, to turne.*
• Anguettatóre, *a wrigler.*
• Anguifero, *Serpent-bearing, alſo a conſtellation of Starres in the heavens in form of a Serpent, it ſetteth in the morning and betokeneth tempeſt.*
• Anguigéno, *engendred of a Serpent.*
Angúilla, *an Eel-fiſh, an Eel-pout.*
Anguillára, Anguillára, *a pond or place to keep Eels-in, the Husband men of Italie uſe to cal* Anguillára *a long range or ſtreight row of vines ſtanding ſingle and alone; but if there be more than one, then they call it* Pancára, *it is alſo the name of a ſtreet in Florence.*
Anguilláta, *a blow given with an Eels skin.*
Anguináglia, Anguináia, *the groine, the ſhare, or inſide of the thigh, alſo a blane, a botch or rupture in that place, alſo a certaine diſeaſe in the inſide of the horſes hinder legs.*
Anguíno, *Serpentine, Adder-kind, Viperous, of the nature of a ſnake.*
• Anguiſtára, *as* Inghiſtára.
Anguláre, 'Angulo, *as* Angoláre, &c.
Angúria, *a kind of Cucumber like a Gourd, good to be eaten rawe.*
Anguſélla, Anguſícola, *a needle or ſharp ſpill, alſo the Needle or Horn fiſh.*
• Anguſtézza, Angúſtia, *ſtreightneſs, narrowneſs pinching, by met: Diſtreſs or Perplexitie.*
Anguſtiáre, *to ſtreighten, to pinch, to bring to a narrow paſs, to diſtreſs.*
• Angúſto, *ſtreight, narrow, diſtreſſed.*
Anguſtóſo, *full of ſtreightneſs, narrowneſs, or pinching.*
• Anhelaménto, Anhelatióne, Anhelitatióne, *panting, paineful reſpiration.*
Anhelánte, Anhelitánte, *panting or breathing with paine and difficultie, alſo aſpiring or gaping-after with earneſtneſs, alſo emboſt as an overtired deere.*
Anhelánti cáni, *dogs panting and out of breath, alſo lilling out their tongues.*
Anheláre, Anhelitáre, *to pant, to breath or fetch wind with pain, by met: to aſpire unto or gape-after with earneſtneſs.*
Anhélo, Anhélito, *panting, hardneſs of reſpiration, out of breath, ſhort-winded.*
'Anice, 'Anici, *as* 'Aniſi.
Anichilábile, *that may be diſſannulled.*
Anichiláre, *as* Annichiláre.
Anichilatióne, *a diſanulling.*
Anidáre, Anidiáre, *as* Annidáre. (*duck.*
'Anidro, *mad or raging Night-ſhade, alſo a*
Aniéllo, *as* Anéllo, *alſo the ſwivel of a chain, alſo a ſteel to ſtrike fire, alſo the name of a man.*
Anientíre-tíſco, tito, *to anihilate, to reduce to nothing.*
• Anighire, Anighitire, *as* Impigríre.
Anile, *of, or pertaining to age.*
Anilità, *old-doting-age.*
'Anima, *the ſoule of a man, beaſt or plant, by met: the pith, the core, the kernel or beſt-ſubſtance of any thing, namely of fruits, alſo a Cuirate or breaſtplate, becauſe it armeth the heart.*
'Anima della cámmera, *among gunners, the Cilinder or hollow of any piece of ordnance.*
'Anima della cánna, Idem.
'Anima del pézzo, Idem.
'Anima di bottóne, *a button mould.*
'Anima di créta, *Cannoniers uſe it for a long haire of iron luted with clay, ſet upright in the mold, wherein ordnance is caſt, our gunners call it a Nivel or Niwel.*
'Anima di férro, *a barre or crowne of iron, that gunners uſe in great pieces to put into or through the axel-tree, to ſtrengthen the ſame in the carriage.*
Animadvértere, Animavvértere, *to heed, to conſider, or regard with diligence.*
Animadverſióne, *heedy conſideration, diligent regard, alſo a degrading from any dignitie.*
Animaláccio, Animalóne, *any huge, filthie or beaſtly creature.*
Animále, *any living or breathing Creature, alſo the vital part or breathing of any body.*
Animále ſentácchio, *any ſitting, ſquatting or groveling creature.*
Animaléto, Animalíno, Animalúzzo, *the dim: of* Animále.
Animalità, *the eſſence, the life, the Spirit or ſoul of any living-creature.* (*thingly.*
Animalménte, adv. *animaly, ſoul-lyke, brea-*
Animánte, *breathing or having a ſoul, any living or breathing-creature.*
• Animariaménte, *courageouſly.*
Animáre, *to enſoul, to give ſoul, life or ſpirit unto, alſo to animate or encourage.*
• Animáſtico, *that concerneth the ſoul, life or ſpirit.*
Animataménte, adv. *with ſoul and life.*
Animatióne, *a giving of ſoul and life unto, alſo an animating.*
Animáto, *created-with, or having a ſoul and life, alſo animated, alſo hardy or courageous.*
Animavverſióne, *as* Animadverſióne.
Animélla, Animélle, *the ſeeds or kernels of any fruit, nut or ſtone, namely of reiſins, grapes, nuts, apples, peares or plums, alſo the bellows of a pump, Alſo Lambſtones.*
Animélla di vitélla, *the burr or ſweet bread of a breaſt of veale, uſed alſo for a calves-chadron, becauſe it is full of kernels.*
'Animo, *a mind, a courage, a ſpirit, ſee* Animo, *to encourage.*
Animoſità, *hardineſs, courageouſneſs, bolddaring, animoſitie, ſelf-opinion.*
Animóſo, *ſpriteful, courageous, hardie, ſtout, boldly-daring.*
Animúccia, *a poor ſilly ſoul.*
Aníppa, *a tree from which diſtilleth a water that in* Perù *they drink inſtead of wine.*
Aníre, *a kind of Indian hearb, that dyers uſe.*
'Aniſi, 'Aniſo, *aniſe-ſeed.* (*Thrace.*
• Aniſta, *a kind of drink anciently uſed in*
Aniſtro, *a kind of veſture or garment mencioned by Cælius.*
Anitiáne, *a kind of laſting peares.*
'Anitra, *a Duck, or a widgeon, alſo a Barnacle hanging upon old ſhips.*
Anitráro, *a keeper or ſeller of ducks, alſo a water-ſpaniel, alſo a kill-duck.*
Anitrélla, Anittrína, *a ducklin, alſo a teal, alſo Duck-weed.*
Aní rio, *the neighing of a horſe.*
Anitríre, *to neigh as a horſe.*
• Anitrócolo, Anitrótto, *a young ducklin.*
A-niún cónto, adv. *by no meanes, no waies, upon no condition.*
A-niún módo, Idem.
• A-niún pátto, Idem.
'Anna, *The flower which is found in the midſt of Roſes alſo the name of a woman.*
• Annaccáre, *among cutpurſes and Canters it ſignifieth to ſhare a booty equally.* (*wine.*
Annacquáre, *to water as they do gardens, or*
Annacquáto colóre, *waſh or water-colour.*
Annaffiáre, *as* Annacquáre.
Annaffiatóio, *a watring-pot.*
Annále, *annual, yearly.*
Annáli, *Annals, Hiſtories of years.*
Annaliſta, *a writer of Annals.*
Annalménte, adv. *annually yearly.*
Annarinóne, *bearbe Calves-ſnout.*
Annáre, *hath been uſed for* Andáre, *and is a Neapolitan dialect.*
Annaſáre, *to noſe or ſmell-unto.*
Annaſpaménto, *a reeling or winding of yarne.*
Annaſpáre, *to reele or wind yarne.*
• Annaſpatóre, *a reeler or winder of yarne.*

Annáta

Annáta, Annèa, *a years time, rents, profit, or government, alſo an annuitie.*
Annatomía, *as* Anatomía, &c.
• Annéa, *as* Annáta.
Annebbiáre, *to bemiſt, to overcloud, to growe foggie, by met: to blaſt fruits, namely Corne.*
Annebbiatino, *by met: a ſmug, ſpruce, effeminate, ſweet-ſmelling mignard.*
Anneentáre, anientire, *to diſanul, or bring to nothing.*
Annegáre, Anneggiáre, *to drowne.*
Annegatíccio, *drowneable, ſinking.*
Anneghitíre, tíſco, títo, *as* Impigrire.
Annerire, Annegrire, *to black, to ſmutch, to make or become black.*
Annélla, *all manner of rings, or links of a chaine.*
Annélla, *certaine thin plates, of iron made like rings, which our gunners call washers, and ſerve to keep the pinne of the axel-tree from wearing the nave.*
• Annellàio, Annellàro, Annelliére, *a ring-maker.*
Annellàre, *to ring, to enring, by met: to circle or hoope about, alſo to link together, alſo to curle, or criſp as women do their haires.*
Annellàti crini, *curled locks, or frizled haires.*
Annellétti, *all manner of little rings or links.*
Annéllo, *any kind of ring.*
• Annéllo da bólla, *a ſeale-ring.*
Annellóni, *all greate rings, ſpecially whereunto ropes are faſtned to draw artillery.*
Annembáre, *to overcloud, to bemiſt.*
• Annembáto témpo, *overclouded weather.*
Anneraménto, *a blacking.*
Anneráre, Annerire, *as* Annegráre.
Annessáre, *to annex or adde unto.*
Annessióne, *an adding or annexing.*
Annésso, *annexed or added unto.*
Annestáre, *to engraft, to inſert.*
Annestaménto, Annestatióne, *an engraffing.*
Annestatóre, *a graffer, an engraffer.*
Annettáre, *as* Nettáre.
Anneváre, *to enſnowe, to overſnowe, to cover or fill with ſnowe.*
Anni, *years, twelve-moneths.*
Annicchiáre, *as* Ranicchiáre, *alſo to neigh for joy and winze withal with prancing, as horſes do when they meet with other horſes or mares.*
Annichilábile, *that may be brought to nothing or diſanulled.*
Annichiláre, *to annihilate, to diſanul, or bring to nothing.*
Annichilársi, *by met: for a man to humble and abaſe him-ſelf lowely.*
Annchilatióne, *a diſanulling.*
Annícolo, *of one year, a yearling.*
Annidáre, Annidiáre, *to neſt, to rooſt; to nuzzle, by met: to ſhroud, or ſhelter.*
Annído, *a neſt, a rooſt.*
Anniegáre, *to drowne or be drowned.*
Annífero, *bearing every year.*
Annitríre, trito triſco, *to neigh as a horſe.*
Anniverſário, *yearly, done, from year to year, done yearly at a certaine time, alſo a yearly obit or trental for the dead.*
• Anniverſárii, *ſuch winds as commonly blowe about one time of the year, namely about the dog-dayes.*
Anno, *a year, a twelve moneth.*
Anno Dómini, *the year of our Lord.*
Anno Sánto, *a year of Jubily.*
Annoále, *annual, yearly.*
Annobilíre, Annobilitáre, *to ennoble, to nobilitate.*
Annocíſi, *in place of* Ci-ſi-hánno.
• Annodaménto, Annodatióne, Annodatúra, *any knotting or entenoding.*
Annodáre, *to knot unto or together.*
Annodíne, *medicines to make a pacient ſleepe by taking from him all ſenſe of pain.*
Annóia, Annoiaménto, Annoiánza, *annoyance, irkſomneſs, tediouſneſs.*
Annoiáre, *to annoye, to attediate, to moleſt.*
• Annoióſo, *full of annoyance, noyſom.*
Annoláre, *as* Noláre.
• Annolino, *a yearling, any thing of one yeer, alſo the name of a bird, alſo a kind of tartelet.*
Annóna, *proviſion of Corne, or other ſuſtenance for the whole year.*
• Annonária légge *a law ſo called made by* Claudius *in Rome.*
• Annontiábile, *that may be denounced, ſhewed or ſignified unto by word.*
• Anontiánte, *announcing, denouncing, declaring by meſſage.*
Annontiáre, *to announce, to denounce, to bring tidings, to declare a meſſage by word of mouth.*
• Annontiáta, Annontiatióne, Annontiaménto, *a denouncing or delivering of any meſſage or tidings by word of mouth, alſo a glad tidings, as that was, which the Archangel Gabriel delivered unto our bleſſed Lady, alſo the Annuntiation, or Salutation, of our Lady-day in Lent.*
• Annontiatória léttera, *a denouncing or declaring letter.*
• Annontiatóre, *a meſſenger, a denouncer, or bringer of tidings.*
Annóntio, Annúntio, *a meſſage, an embaſſage, a glad tidings.*
Annóſo, *aged, full of years.*
Annotáre, *to note, to marke.*
Annotatióne, *a noting, an annotation.*
Annottáre, Annottíre, *to growe night.*
Annouále, *annual, yearly.*
Annovellàre, *as* Novellàre.
Annovellàto, *full of novels, or tales.*
Annoveráre, *to number, to tell.*
Annoveratióne, *a numeration.*
Annoverévole, *numerable.*
Annuále, Annuário, *yearly, annual.*
Annubiláre, *as* Annebbiáre.
Annubilóſo, *cloudy, miſty, foggy.*
Annullábile, *diſanullable.*
Annullaménto, Annullánza, Annullatióne, *a diſanulling, a fruſtrating.*
Annullàre, Annulliáre, *to diſanul, to fruſtrate, to bring to nothing.*
• Annullàre, *circulare or round as a ring, as* Anulàre.
Annullità, *as* Nullità, *a nullitie.*
Annumeráre, *to number, to count.*
Annuntiáre, *as* Annontiáre, &c.
Annuo, *annual, yearly.*
• Annuſáre, *uſed for* Annaſáre.
• Annuvolare, Annuvolíre, *to overcloud.*
Ano, *a mans trill-hole or ſundament.*
Anóbide, *Reſt-harrow, Pettie whin, or (as ſome ſay) camock.*
• A-nóia, adv. *irkſome, in annoyance,* Havére à nóia, *to be weary of.*
Anoláre, *as* Noláre, *to hire.*
A-nólo, Anuólo, *at hire.*
Anómalo, *as* Anómolo, *irregular, orderleſs.*
A-nóme, *in the name of others.*
A-nóna, adv. *at noone or mid-day.*
A-non cále, adv. *careleſly, neglectfully.*
A-non caléte, Idem.
A-non caléte, Idem.
Anóne, *as* Anólide.
Anónimo, *nameleſs, without a name, alſo the beaſt the Eugle or ſelf-beale.*
• Anoreſsía, *queaſineſs of ſtomake, want of appetite, a loathing of meates.*
Anormále, *as* Anomále.
Anotáre, *as* Annotáre.
Anotatióne *as* Annotatióne.
Anotomía, *an Anatomy.*
Anotomiſta, *an Anatomiſt.*
Anphiſcii *as* Amphiſcii.
'Anſa, *ſcope, liberty, a farre extent.*
Anſáre, *to gaſpe, to pant or breath with difficultie, alſo to ſnuff-at, by met: to toyle and moile with care and labour, or to long and deſire until one be out of breath.*
• Anſaróte, *a kind of bitter gum.*
• Anſáta, Anſatióne, Anſaménto, *a purſineſs, a ſhortneſs of breath, a difficultie in panting or reſpiration, alſo a diſeaſe in the lungs of a horſe, a broken winde.*
• Anſáta, *a kind of piece of ordnance or artillerie.*
Anſciáre, *as* Anſáre.
Anſegnáre, *as* Inſegnáre.
Anſera, *a gooſe.*
'Anſero, *a gander.*
Anſiáre, *as* Anſáre.
Anſietà, Anſia, *anxietie, curioſitie, a longing deſire, a ſorrowing or panting care.*
'Anſima, *a kind of great bird, that brayeth like an Aſſe, with three feathers in his wings like hornes, and one on his head, with which he deffendeth him ſelf from wilde beaſtes, being ſo great and heavie, that he can not flye.*
Anſióſo, 'Anſio, Anſcio, *anxious, full of anxietie, doubtfully-longing, carefully-ſorrowfull.*
'Anta, *an Addition to every tenth number above thirty till you come to* Novánta, *from* Quaránta, Cinquánta, Seſſánta, &c. *and as the Engliſh ſay of a woman, ſhe is in hir Teenes, when ſhe is above twelve, ſo the Italians ſay, ſhe is in hir 'Anta, meaning, ſhe is old.*
Antachàte, *a kind of Agate-ſtone.*
Antagoniſta, *an Antagoniſt, an Oppoſite, one that ſtoutly encountreth an adverſarie.*
Antálio, *a ſhrub that beareth a fruite like a Medlar.*
Antáno, *a fruitleſs tree growing in fenny places.*
Antártico, *the South or Antartike pole.*
'Ante, adv. *before, alſo ſooner or rather, uſed much inſtead of* Anti *in compoſition of words, as you may ſee in ſome words following, as*
• 'Ante, *a kind of wilde beaſte in* India *as big as an Aſſe, with big and large eares, and nither lipt like a trumpet; and which is never ſeen to go but by night.*
Antecedénte, *antecedent, fore-going.*
Antecedénza, *precedence, priorite.*
Antecédere, *to precede or take place before.*
Antecceléntе, *pretxcellent.*
• 'Anteci pópoli, *as* Antictóni.
Anteceſſóre, *a predeceſſor, a foregoer.*
Antecóre, Anticuóre, *a ſtomacher or forepart to defend the heart, alſo a griping of the heart, the heart burning, alſo a certaine diſeaſe in a horſes breaſt, a breaſt-plate.*
Antecúra, *care before-hand.*
• Antecuráre, *to care before-hand.*
Anredéto, *fore-ſaide, above-ſaide.*
Anteláus, *a monſtruous beaſt with ſo great and ſharp hornes, that with them it will ſaw aſunder and cut down any great tree.*
Antelucáno, *before break of day.*
• Antelucénte, *foreſhining.*
Antelúcere, *to foreſhine.*
Anteméttere, *to put or place before.*
• Anteméſſo, *put or placed before.*
• Antemurále, *as* Antimurále.
• Antenaſcénza, *a fore-birth.*
Antenáſcere, *to be borne before.*
Antenáto, *borne before.*
Antenáti, *our foreſathers or predeceſſors.*
Anténna, *the maine or ſaile yard of a ſhip, by met: any long pole or ſpeare.*
Antenélle, *little ſtaves or ſticks to ſupport any thing.*
Antenóra, *a place ſained in Hell by* Dante, *where traitors are puniſhed, named ſo of* Antenor *who (as ſome ſay) betrayed his native country Troy.*
Antenóti *as* Pederétti.

Antepaſſáti, *are forepaſſed fathers.*
Antepáſte, *as* Antipáſto.
Antepenúltimo, *laſt ſaving two.*
Amphitheátro, *an Amphitheatre.*
Antepónere, Antepórre, *to place, to preferre, to ſet, or put-before.*
Antepoſitióne, Anteponiménto, *a preferring, a ſetting or placing before.*
Antepóſto, *preferred, placed, put, or ſet before.*
Anteprovenire, *to become before hand, alſo to prevent.*
Anteride, *a buttreſs, or poſt to under-ſhore any thing, an under-layer.*
Anteriore, *prior, antecedent, former in rank or place.*
Anteriorità, *prioritie, precedency.*
* Anteróte, *ſigniſieth love, or good will among men, alſo a kind of bright Amatiſt ſtone.*
* Anteſcrittióne, *a fore-writing.*
* Anteſcritto, *fore-written.*
Anteſcritúra, *a fore-writing.*
Anteſignáno, *Chief or Principall.*
Anteſignáni, *thoſe ſouldiers, that march before the ſtandard to fight and defend it.*
Antevenire, *to come before.*
* Antevenúta, *a coming before.*
Antevenúto, *come before, prevented.*
Antevigília, *an eves-eve or vigile.*
Anthálio, *as* Antheriſco.
Anthéa, *as* Antía.
Anthedóni, *a kind of great Medlars.*
Anthéma, *an Anthem in a Church.*
Anthémo, *Cammomill, alſo a kind of gentle thiſtle.*
Anthéra, *a kind of medicine.*
Anthericóne, *the ſtem or ſtalk of* Aſphódelo *which is good to eat.*
Antheriſco, Anchriſco, *Chervil or ſhepherds needle.*
Anthia, *as* Antia.
Anthino-méle, *Flower-honie.*
'Antho, *a bird, which is ſaid to be a great enemy to other birds.*
'Anthos, *a Greek word, but uſed for Roſemarie flowers.*
'Anti, *as* 'Ante, *before both in place, rank or time, alſo ſooner or rather, namely in compoſition.*
'Anti, *a Greek word ſignifying againſt, oppoſition or contrariety, and much uſed before other words, as* Antichriſto, *an oppoſite or enemy againſt Chriſt.*
'Anti, *a kind of beaſt in India of the bigneſſe of an oxe, and very good to be eaten.*
Antia, *a kind of broad flat fiſh very crafty and ſubtle, who neigheth like a horſe.*
Antiáde, *as* Amiddáli.
* Antiandára, *a foregoing.*
* Antiandáti, *as* Antenáti.
Antianità, *ancientneſſe, ſeniorities.*
Antiáno, *ancient, ſenior, alſo an Alderman, a Senior, an Elder.*
Antibáchio, *a foot of a verſe of three ſyllables, the two firſt long, and the laſt ſhort.*
Antica, *ancient, alſo that part that is toward the Eaſt.*
Anticáglie, *all manner of antiquities or old monuments, fragments or ruines of buildings.*
Anticaménte; adv. *anciently, of yore, in former ages, of old.*
* Anti-cámmera, *an outward chamber.*
Anti-báva, *a fore-driveling.*
* Anticáne, *the name of a Star.*
* Anticapélla, *an outward Chappel.*
* Anti-cardinále, *an Anti-Cardinall.*
Anticáre, *to antiquate, to make or become ancient.*
Antieáro, Anticáio, *as* Antiquário.
Anticategoría, *pleading when one accuſeth the other.*
Anticáto, *antiquated, ſetled.*
Anticatóni, *books againſt Cato.*
Anticépho, *head againſt head.*
Anticédere, *as* Antecédere.
Anticeſſóre, *as* Anteceſſóre.
* Antichézza, *antiquitie, ancientneſſe.*
Antichi, *elders, ancient, anceſtors.*
* Antichiéſa, *an outward Church, alſo an oppoſite Church.*
Antichità, *antiquitie, ancientneſſe.*
Antichriſtianità, *Antichriſtianity.*
Antichriſto, *an Antichriſt.*
Antichthéna, *ground againſt ground.*
Anticipáre, *to anticipate, to fore-ſtall, to prevent, to ſupplant.*
Anticipatamènte, adv. *by way of anticipation or prevention.*
Anticipatióne, *anticipation, prevention, foreſtalling.*
Anticipatóre, *a preventer, a ſupplanter.*
Anticiricóne, Anticiróne, *as* ſeſamóide, *or* ſeſamíno, *a ſort of corn.*
Antico, *ancient, old, ſenior.*
* Anticognitióne, *fore-knowledge, providence.*
Anticoli, *as* Antiéſi.
* Anticollégio, *an outward Colledge.*
Anticonoſcénza, *fore-knowledge.*
* Anticonóſcere, *to fore-know.*
* Anticonoſcíbile, *to be fore-known.*
* Anticonoſcitóre, *a fore-knower.*
Anticórrere, *to fore-runne.*
* Anticorriére, Anticorritóre, *a fore-runner.*
* Anticórte, *an outward Court, or yard.*
Antictóna, *any part of the earth that is directly oppoſite, and one againſt another.*
Antictóni pópoli, *people dwelling on the earth directly againſt us where ever we be, and under one Meridian.*
* Antidáta, *a fore-dating, an Antidate.*
* Anti-cuóre, *an impoſtume about the heart of a horſe: alſo a pain about the heart in man.*
* Antidáto, *fore-dated, Antidated.*
* Antidétto, *fore-ſaid, fore-told.*
* Antidicimento, *a fore-telling.*
* Antidíre, *to fore-ſay, to fore-tell.*
* Antidiſpórre, *to fore-diſpoſe.*
Antidiſpoſitióne, *a fore-diſpoſition.*
* Antidóno, *one gift for another, a requitall.*
* Antidotário, *a book of antidotes, or treating of counter-poiſons.*
Antidoto, *an antidote, a counter-poiſon.*
* Antiéne, *a kind of laſting pears.*
Antifármaco, *a Counter-remedie or phiſik.*
Antiéſi, *people dwelling under one half Meridian and parallel of like diſtance from the Equator.*
Antifáte, *a kind of black ſtone.*
* Antifáto, *a predeſtination, alſo a contrary fate.*
* Antifona, *as* Antíphona, &c.
* Antifortunále, *a reſiſtance againſt fortune.*
Antifraſi, *a figure in Rhetorike where a word hath a contrarie meaning.*
* Antigoníſta, *as* Antagoníſta.
* Antigrádo, *a fore-degree, it is uſed alſo for a Landgrave, a title of the German Princes.*
* Antiguardánte, *fore-looking.*
* Antiguardáre, *to fore-look.*
Antigúrdia, *a vant-guard, a fore-guard.*
Antilegómena, *all manner of contradictions, alſo Flower-gatherings.*
Antiléſina, *the arte to ſpend freely, and to be contrary to ſparing, look* leſina.
Antileſinánte, *a liberall ſpender, a waſte-good, a ſpend-all, look* leſinánte.
* Antileſináre, *to ſpend frankly, to be contrary to a* leſinánte.
* Antilli, Antillida, Antillióne, *a kind of hearbe like to lentils.*
Antilogía, *contradiction, gaine-ſaying.*
Antiméttere, *as* Anteméttere.
* Antimonía, *contrariety of two laws.*
* Antimoniáco ſpírito, *ſpirit of Antimony.*
Antimónio, *the mineral Antimonie or ſtibium, alſo as* Iarbaſóne.
Antimurále, Antimúro, *a vant-mure, a parapet, an utmoſt wall, a Counter-ſcarp.*
Antimuráre, *to vant-mure, to counter-ſcarſe.*
Antinepóte, *a great grand-child or nephew.*
* Antinomáre, Antinominàre, *to ſur-name.*
* Antinómi, *a fore-name, a ſur-name.*
* Antinomía, *repugnancie or contrarietie between two laws.*
Antipariſtíſi, *as* Contrapoſitióne.
Antipáſto, *ſuch diſhes as are firſt ſerved in at a table, either for grace or to be firſt eaten, alſo a fore-meale or breakfaſt.*
Antipáte, *a kind of black ſtone.*
Antipathia, *a contrariety in naturall qualities, a naturall diſpoſition or contrary inclination of minds without knowledge of any cauſe, an Antipathie.*
Antipatizzáre, *to be contrary in naturall qualities.*
Antipelargía, *a reciprocall love or mutuall kindneſſe.*
* Antipenſaménto, *a fore-thinking.*
* Antipenſáre, *to fore-think, to premeditate.*
Antiperiſtaſi, *a repulſion on every part, whereby every thing is made more ſtrong in it ſelf by the reſtraining of the contrary.*
Antipétto, *as* Antecóre.
* Antiphona, Antiphonía, *the reciprocall voices anſwering one another by two ſeverall quires in a Cathedrall Church, uſed alſo for an Anthem ſung in Churches.*
* Antiphonário, *a book of Anthems, alſo be that firſt begins an Anthem.*
* Antipodi, *the antipodes, ſuch as dwell under us, and have the ſoles of their feet againſt us.*
* Antipódio, *a ſurpluſſage above weight or meaſure.*
Antipórre, *as* Anteponere.
Antipórta, *an entrie-dore, a fore-gate.*
Antipórto, *an outward porche.*
Antiquáglie, *as* Anticáglie.
Antiquáre, *as* Anticáre.
Antiquário, *an antiquarie, one that profeſſeth the ſearch and knowledge of antiquities.*
Antiquáto, *as* Anticáto.
Antiquità, *antiquitie, oldneſſe.*
Antiquo, *ancient, old, antike, as* Antigo.
Antiquóre, *as* Apreccóre.
Antiracíno, *as* Antracíno.
Antirríno, Antirrinóne, *an hearb, which as ſoon as the ſcorpion ſeeth, he loſeth his venome, and becometh ſenceleſſe, ſome will have it to be the hearb muſie, or Calves-ſnot.*
* Antiſábato, *the day before ſaturday.*
* Antiſála, *an outward hall, or firſt great chamber.*
Antiſapére, *to fore-know.*
Antiſapiénza, *fore-wiſdome.*
Antiſcordóne, *a kind of garlike.*
Antiſígma, *a note when two ſentences or verſes meet of one ſame ſence in ſome authors.*
Antiſimíte, *a figure in rethorike.*
Antiſophiſta, *an advers-ſophiſter.*
Antiſpáſi, *a turning to the contrary way.*
Antiſpódo, *phiſike or any thing mixt with Spodium, or that hath the quality of it.*
Antiſta, Antiſtide, *a Prelate or Preſident over ſacred things, one excelling others.*
* Antiſtroſe, *alternall converſion of two things, that ſomwhat reſemble one another.*

Antitheſi, *a figure in Rethoriſke oppoſing one contrary againſt another.*
* Antitémpio, *an outward Temple.*
Antítoſi, *a figure in Rhetoriſke when one caſe ſtands for another.*
* Antitrinárii, Antitrinitárii, *Heretiks, that denied the Holy Trinity.*
Antivedére, *to foreſee, to gueſſe, to be aware of.*
Antivedimento, *fore-ſight, fore-ſeeing.*
* Antiveditóre, *a fore-ſeer.*
Antivedúto, *fore-ſeen.*
* Antivegnénte, *fore-coming.*
Antivenire, *to come before, to prevent.*
* Antivenúta, *a fore-coming.*
* Antivigília, *an eveſ-eve or vigile.*
* Antivíſto, *foreſeen.*
Antócci, *as* Antiéſi.
* Antogliéti, *look* Andogliéri.
Antomata, Antonomáde, *one that changeth from one kind or ſex to another.*
Antonomaſia, *a word that without ſetting down any proper name, yet ſome proper name ſhall be underſtood, as by* Arma virumque cano, *Eneas is underſtood.*
* Antonomáſtica, *an onomaſtick.*
Antonomía, *the changing from one ſhape or kind to another, as ſilk-worms, and ſuch like doe.*
* Antoppáre, *as* Intoppáre.
Antóra, *Helmet-flower, or Monks-hood.*
Antráce, Antracino, *Cole-black, as black as earth, uſed alſo for quick-ſilver.*
* Antráce, *a kind of venemous impoſtume much like a Carbuncle, engendred of groſſe and corrupt blood, and very mortall if it be in the Emunctorie parts.*
Antracítide, *a ſtone, wherein ſeem to be ſparks of fire, caſt water on it, it kindleth, put it into the fire, it quencheth, alſo a kind of black blood-ſtone.*
Antrióne, *the North part of the world, alſo the North wind.*
'Anero, *any cave, grott, den, hole, or cavern, namely under-ground, or in rocks.*
* Antrománte, *a Diviner by raiſing of the dead.*
* Antromantía, *Divination by raiſing of the dead.*
Antropófago, *an eater of men.*
* Antropografía, *Deſcription of men.*
Antropógrafo, *a deſcriber of men.*
* Antropologia, *anthropologie.*
* Antropómorfiti, *men that thought God to have humane ſhape and limbs.*
* Antroſía, Atroſía, *a place where men live without nouriſhment.*
Antróſo, *full of caves, caverns or dens.*
Anúbe, *the name of a God among the Egyptians.*
Anugále, *Burnet or Pimpernell.*
Anuláre, *of or pertaining to a ring, circular as a ring, alſo a kind of white mixt with red that painters uſe.*
Anuláre, dito anuláre, *a mans finger whereon he weareth a ring.*
* Anulóſo, *as* Annulóſo.
* A-número, adv. *by tale and number.*
A-nuólo, adv. *at hire, or to hire, as an hired horſe or ſhip.*
A-nuóto, adv. *by ſwimming, ſwimmingly.*
* 'Anza, *a kind of water-ſnake,* ſi préſe dal Ré quéſt' ánza per rinováre la guérra in Lombardía.
Anzáre, *as* Anſáre.
'Anzi, adv. *rather, ſooner, but.*
Anziáno, Anzianità, *look* Antiáno.
'Anzi-che, adv. *rather or ſooner then, before that.*
Anzi-che, lontáno, adv. *rather farther.*
Anzi-che nò, adv. *rather ſo then not.*
Anzi più adv. *rather more.*
Anzi-náto, *firſt or fore-born.*
Anzi-púre, adv. *rather ſo then not.*
* Anzivenire, *to come before.*
* Anzivenúto, *come before.*
'Anzolo, *that part of a bell where to the clapper hangeth, alſo the name of a ſail in a ſhip.*
* Aoáto, *as* Ováto.
* Aocchiáre, *as* Adocchiáre.
A-ócchio veggénte, *by ſight and view.*
* A-occhiétti, adv. *with oylet-holes.*
A-ócchio, adv. *by ſight or view, look* Inneſtáre.
* A-ócchio, e cróce, adv. *heedilie, looking every way about.*
A-ógni guiſa, A-ógni maniéra, A-ógni módo, A-ógni pátto, adv. *every way, by all means.*
A-ólio, adv. *wrought in oyle.*
Aombráre, *as* Adom-bráre.
A-óncia, adv. *by ounces, by inches.*
Aonciáre, *to weigh by ounces.*
Aondáre, *to wave, to wavie, to waver.*
A-ónde, adv. *wavie, ondie, daucie, or nebulie in armorie.*
Aoneſtáre, *to make honeſt.*
Aonghiáre, *as* Onghiáre.
* A-ónta, adv. *in ſight, in diſgrace.*
Aontáre, *as* Adontáre.
Aontáto, *ſhamed, deſpighted.*
* Aoperánte, *as* Operánte, *&c.*
Aoperáre, *as* Operáre, *or* adopetáre.
* A-óra, adv. *now, at this houre.*
* A-óra, a-óra, adv. *houre by houre. Now and then.*
Aorcáre, *to ſtrangle with a rope.*
* A-orécchie téſe, adv. *attentively, with out-ſtretched ears.*
* Aoriſto, *a tenſe in Greek of an indefinite time paſt, between the perfect and imperfect tence.*
Aornéllo, *a wild Aſh-tree.*
Aórno, *birdleſſe, without birds.*
* Aórta, *the chiefeſt or the mother of all arteries, the root whereof is faſtned to the grizle-bone of the heart, look* Artéria.
* Aortaménto, Aortáre, *as* Adhortáre.
A-órza, *ſailing with a quarter-wind.*
Aorzáre, *to ſail with a quarter-wind.*
A-órta, *as* A-óra, *even now.*
A-ótto, *being put to any day, it makes it that day ſeven night, as* Lunedì a ótto, *on Monday come ſeven night, &c.*
Apacciáre, *to patch, to botch, to clout.*
Apáce, *Dogs-toothe, Dent de chien, alſo a kind of thiſtle.*
A-páia, adv. *by paires or couples.*
Apaiáre, *to pair or couple together.*
A-páli, *paly in armory.*
Apallottáre, *as* Pallottáre, *alſo to roul or run roundly, to huddle up in haſte, uſed commonly of a drunken mans tongue, that never ſtands ſtill.*
A-pánca, *look* Rizzáti, a-pánca.
A-panciólle, adv. *cheer in boals. Hold belly bold:*
* A-pámni alzáti, adv. *ſhamelеſly, as a whore with her clothes up.*
* Aparagonáre, *as* Paragonáre.
A-paragóne, adv. *in compariſon, alſo to the utmoſt paragon or triall.*
Apareggiáre, *to equall, to match.*
Apariénza, *as* Appariſcénza.
A-pári frónte, adv. *face to face, equally.*
Aparíne, *Erith or Gooſe-graſſe.*
A-páro, adv. *even-hand, hand to hand, alſo in compariſon or reſpect.*
A-páro, a-páro, adv. *by pairs or couples, alſo hand to hand.*
A-párte, adv. a-párte, *ſeverally.*
A-párte, a-párte, adv. *part by part.*
Apartenénte, *appertaining.*
Apartenénza, *appurtenance.*
Apartenére, *to appertain.*
Apartía, *the North coaſt or wind.*
* A-partíte, adv. *partie in armorie, alſo by parcels.*
A-partíte dibénda, *partie per bend.*
A-partíte di cróce, *partie per ſautoir.*
A-partíte di fáſcie, *partie per feſſe.*
A-partíte di páli, *partie per pale.*
A-partíte di ſópra, *partie per chief.*
* A-partíto, adv. *put to voices or to queſtion, alſo as it were brought into a doubtfull quandarie, or to his wits end, and ready to embrace any condition or match.*
Aparvólo, *as* Apiáſtra, *as* Apiário.
A-páſci pécora, adv. *a way of jumbling.*
A-páſſo, adv. *by ſteps or paces.*
A-páſſo, a-páſſo, adv. *pace by pace, ſtep by ſtep.*
A-páſſo léneto, adv. *with a ſloe-pace, leiſurely, ſoftly.*
Apáthi, *men without affection, never laughing, never ſorrowing, but ever of one countenance.*
Apathía, *unfeelingneſſe or voidneſſe of any affection.*
Apático, *uſed for* Epático.
A-pátti, adv. *upon bargain or covenant.*
A-pátto veruno, adv. *upon no condition.*
'Ape, *a Bee,* 'Api, *Bees.*
Apeciáre, *to bepitch, to pitch.*
* A-péggio, adv. *at, or to the worſt.*
A-péggio venire, *if the worſt come.*
Apeggioráre, *as* Peggioráre.
Apelióte, *the Eaſtern-wind.*
Apélli, *uſed for circumciſed.*
A-pélo, adv. *even, levell by the hair.*
A-péna, adv. *hardly, ſcarcely, with much adoe, alſo upon pain or forfeiture.*
Apenáre, *to pain, to put to pain.*
Apendiáre, *to bend or dangle down.*
A-pendio, A-péndo, A-pendolóni, adv. *down-hanging, dangling down.*
A-pennéllo, adv. *curiouſly, exquiſitly, as done or drawn with a penſill.*
A-pénna, adv. *in written hand.*
* A-pénna volánte, adv. *haſtily, as written with a ſwift-running-hand.*
* Apenſáre, *as* Appenſáre.
Aperiménto, *any opening.*
Aperíre, *as* Aprire.
Apertivo, Apertívo, *opening or ſolubile in operation as ſome meats are.*
A-perpendícolo, adv. *perpendicularly, down-right.*
A-perpétuo, adv. *in perpetuity.*
* Aperſióne, *a partition, a dividence, a ſhare, a portion.*
* Apérta, Apertióne, Apertúra, *any opening, overture, gap or way to enter at, alſo a breach made by aſſault, alſo a leak in a ſhip, alſo a rupture in a mans cods.*
Apertaménte, adv. *openly, in open view.*
Apertiſſimo, *moſt open, or manifeſt.*
Apérto, *open, opened, that is open, confident or bold; alſo clear.*
Apérto Márte, *overt war, or open hoſtility.*
Apérto di ſótto, *burſten or that hath a rupture in his cods.*
* Apertóre, *a kind of peaches.*
Apertúra, *look* Apérta.
A-péſce ſpína, adv. *a kind of ſeamſters work, called, Herring-bone.*
* A-péſo, adv. *by weight.*
A-péſo traboccánte, adv. *down-weight.*
* Apeténte, *earneſtly longing, greedily deſiring.*
Apeténza, *an earneſt coveting or longing, a greedy deſiring.*
Apétere, Apetire, *to have an appetite unto, to long for, to covet.*
Apetíbile, Apetévole, *to be longed or wiſhed for, alſo ſavorie to the appetite.*
Apetiménto, *a coveting or deſire to taſte.*

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Apetitivo, Apetitoſo, *ſavourie, pleaſing the appetite and taſte.*

Apetitióne, adv. *at the requeſt or inſtance of.*

Apetitivaménte, Apetitoſaménte, adv. *ſavourly, hungerly, with a good appetite.*

Apetito, *an appetite, a deſire, a ſtomack unto.*

Apetitóre, *a covetor, a longer.*

Apettáre, *to breaſt, to ſhock, to boſome, to joyn breaſt to breaſt, amongſt horſemen it is taken for a horſe to cary his head ſo low, that he toucheth his breaſt with it.*

Apettáto, *joyned breaſt to breaſt, breaſted, hanging down his head upon his breaſt.*

A-pétto, adv. *breaſt to breaſt, over againſt, alſo in reſpect, or in compariſon, alſo in defence.*

A-pétto a pétto, adv. *breaſt to breaſt, man to man, hand to hand.*

A-pézza, adv. *a while-ſince.*

Apizzáre, *to piece unto.*

A-pézzo, adv. *by pieces.*

A-pézzo-a pézzo, adv. *piece by piece.*

Aphácе, *as* Apáce.

Apharáce, *a tree that beareth twice a year.*

Apheréma, *the courſeſt Starch-flower.*

Aphéreſi, *a figure in Rethorike, that taketh a letter or a ſyllable from the beginning of a word.*

Aphia, *as* Apua.

* Aphro, *a kind of wild Poppie.*

* Aphro di fiáce, *a ſtone red and white.*

Aphoriſmo, *an Aphoriſm, a brief document, or ſentence, a generall rule or preſcription in phiſick, or any other art or ſcience.*

Aphronitro, *the ſome of Salpeter.*

Aphroſcorodóne, *a kind of garlike.*

Api, *all manner of Bees.*

A-piacére, adv. *at will and pleaſure, at ſight; namely of bills of exchange.*

A-piaçiménto, adv. *at will and pleaſure.*

Apiána víte, *a kind of vine.*

* A-piáno, adv. *ſoftly, leiſurely.*

* A-pian-piáno, adv. *very ſlowly.*

A-pian-páſſo, adv. *with a ſlow pace, fair and leiſurely.*

Apiária, *a place where bees are kept, alſo the trade of keeping of bees, and making of hony.*

* Apiário, *a keeper of bees.* Fúrto apiário, *by Met: a ſnatch and away, or by ſtealth, even as bees flye ſuddenly from one flower to another.*

* Apiáſtra, *a kind of green and red bird, that loves to feed on beeſe, called a Mud-walle.*

A-piáſtra armáto, adv. *armed at all points.*

Apiáſtro, *the wild Aſh, alſo the hearb Balme, or Balme-gentle.*

Apiáto, *reſembling Bees or Flies.*

Apíbre, *a kind of wild Buff or Oxe.*

Apibúe, *a ſtrange beaſt, which ſome Pagans took to be a Prophet, and worſhipped as a God.*

Apicciáre, *to enkindle, to ſet on fire.*

A-picciol páſſo, adv. *with a ſlow pace.*

Apice, *a teg or ſheep with a little head, and ſome wooll under it's belly, alſo a Prince foot-pace, alſo a ſtay for ones feet, or a foot-ſtoole.*

A-picco, *wrought or hewen and pect with a pick-axe, as Millſtones are.*

A-piè, A-piéde, adv. *on foot, alſo at the foot, alſo neere unto, at the bottome.*

A-piéde-a piéde, adv. *foot by foot, according to foot meaſure.* Génte a piéde, *the foot of an army, alſo at the very bottome of.*

A-piéde aſciútto, adv. *dry-foot.*

A-piéde d'óca, adv. *as the foot of a gooſe.*

* A-piéna bócca, adv. *with a full mouth.*

* A-piéna máno, adv. *with a full hand.*

A-piéne véle, adv. *with full ſpred ſails.*

A-piéno, adv. *fully, throughly, at full.*

A-piéno arbítrio, adv. *at full free-will.*

A-piéno pópolo, adv. *in view of all men.*

A-piè i údo, adv. *bare-footed.*

* A-pie pári, adv. *foot to foot, without odds, on equall terms.*

* A-piè piáno, adv. *levell to the ground.*

A-pie ſciútto, adv. *dry-footed.*

A-piè ſmontáre, *to light on foot.*

Apíſero, *Bee-bearing or bringing.*

Apigionáre, *as* Pigionáre.

A-pigióne, *at or for rent.*

Apivólo, *a ſillie gull, a noddie.*

Apiláſco, *golden-oare, panned and beaten in morters before it can be melted.*

Apilottáre, *as* Appilottáre.

Apio, *as* Áppio.

Apiólo, *a kind of green apple.*

A-piombíno, adv. *by line and plummet.*

A-piómbo, adv. *perpendicularly, down-right, plomb.*

A-piramídi, adv. *piramides-like, alſo Pily in armorie.*

Apirinóne, *a kind of Pome-granate.*

Apirócolo, *abſurd, not grounded on reaſon.*

Apiróne, *unrefined gold-oare, alſo ſulpher-viſ, or quick Brimſtone.*

Apiróto, *a Rubie or Carbuncle-ſtone.*

Apiſſo, *a black ſtone full of blue veins, which once heated keepeth his heat ſeven days after.*

Apitacóre, *a tree that beareth Amber.*

* A-più a più, adv. *to the moſt or utmoſt, evermore.*

* A-pivolo, adv. *as* A-báda, *but uſed proverbially for wanton dalliance or delayes.*

A-più módi, adv. *many manner of ways.*

A-più non póſſo, *to the utmoſt of ones power and ſtrength, with might and main.*

A-più póſſa, *idem.*

A-più poére, *idem.*

A-più témpo, adv. *for longer time.*

A-plácito, adv. *at will and pleaſure.*

Apláudere, *as* Appláudere.

Apláuſo, *as* Appláuſo.

Aplíſie, *courſe-rugged Spunges.*

Apocaliſſi, *a revelation or a viſion.*

Apocalítico, *that ſpeaketh of viſions.*

Apocíno, Apocino, *a bone that repreſſeth the fury of mad dogs; alſo a kind of weed.*

* A-póco, *with the verb* tenére, *ſignifies extream readineſſe to do any thing.*

A-póco a póco, adv. *by little and little.*

Apócopa, *an abridging of the laſt letter or ſillable of a word.*

Apocopáre, *to cut off the laſt ſillable of a word.*

Apócopo, *uſed for a guelded man.*

Apócrifa, *a thing hidden whoſe originall is not known, and is not counted Canonicall.*

Apóda, *a kind of martinet without feet.*

Apogéi, *winds riſing out of the ground, or blowing from the Sea to the Land.*

Apogéo, *that point of Heaven wherein the Sun or any other Planet is furtheſt from the Centre of the earth, uſed alſo for a den under the earth.*

Apoglicármi, *a certain diſeaſe in the gums of teeth of a man.*

Apógrafo, *a copie, a draught, an extract.*

Apógrifa, *as* Apócrifa.

Apolétto, *the greateſt kind of Turny-fiſh, alſo a piece of Tunnie called a rand of Tunnie.*

Apolinári, *Sacrifices offred to* Apóllo, *alſo the weed Henbane.*

* Apóllo, Apólline, *doth properly ſignify the Eye of Heaven.*

Apologético diſcórſo, *an apologeticall diſcourſe.*

Apología, *an apologie, an excuſe, a purgation, or defence expreſſed in words.*

Apólogo, *a tale, or leſſon for good manners, wherein dumb things are faigned to ſpeak.*

Apóna, *a medicine, that helpeth without grief or pain.*

Apophiáde, *certain ſtrings, hanging to the entrailes of any creature.*

Apophiſi, *that part of a bone, which the Anatomiſts called Proceſſes, which is an outſtanding of ſome part of a bone further than his naturall location or place.*

Apoplefsía, *an apoplexie, that is, an unſenſiblenеſſe, a numneſſe, or taking away of a mans moving, breathing and feeling, a dead palſie.*

Apoplética véna, *the vein to be opened in an Apoplexie: but whither of the tongue, or noſe, or jugulare, or head-vein in the arm, or in the ancle, is a queſtion.*

Apoplético, *one ſubject to Apoplexies.*

* Aporético, *ever doubting, never certain in any thing, as were the Pyrrhonian Philoſophers.*

* Aporía, *torment of ſpirit.*

Aporogic, *certain impreſſions in the air, falling or ſhorting of Stars.*

* A-pórte apérte, adv. *with wide open gates.*

Apoſéma, *a decoction of medicinable hearbs and ſpices, uſed as a Syrup.*

Apoſſeſſionáre, *to impoſſeſſe.*

A-póſta, adv. *expreſly, of ſet purpoſe, at the requeſt, ſute, or for the ſake of, alſo at ones own diſpoſall, being put with a pronown poſſeſſive, as* a poſtamia ſúa, túa, &c.

A-póſta fátta, adv. *of ſet purpoſe and appointment.*

Apoſtáre, *as* Appoſtáre.

Apoſtaſia, *backſliding, apoſtaſie, rebellion againſt God, revolting from one religion to another.*

Apóſtata, *an Apoſtate, a rebell againſt God, a renouncer of his religion.*

Apoſtataménte, adv. *like an Apoſtate, alſo purpoſely ſet apart.*

Apoſtatáre, *to apoſtate, to rebell againſt God, to abjure ones profeſſed religion.*

* Apoſtático, *apoſtatical, rebellious againſt God, or religion, or reaſon.*

* Apoſtatríce, *a woman backſlider, or apoſtate, &c.*

Apoſtéma, *as Impoſtume.*

* Apoſtemáre, *to impoſtumate.*

* Apoſtematióne, *an impoſtumation.*

* Apoſtemáto, *impoſthume.*

* Apoſtemóſo, *likely to come to an impoſtume.*

Apoſteparniſmo, *a cutting away of a bone with a wound.*

Apoſticciáre, *as* Poſticciáre.

Apoſticcio, *as* Poſticcio.

* Apoſtolático, Apoſtoláto, *an Apoſtleſhip, by Met: Papacie.*

Apoſtólico, Apoſtolicále, *Apoſtolicall, Apoſtle-like.*

Apoſtolizzáre, *to Apoſtolize, to preach, to imitate the life of an Apoſtle.*

Apóſtolo, *an Apoſtle, one that is ſent as an Ambaſſador or a Meſſenger.*

Apóſtrofe, *Apoſtrophe, a figure in Rethorick, as when one converteth his ſpeech from one partie to another, as from the preſent to the abſent, alſo a ſigne denoting the taking away of the firſt or laſt vowell of a word, whereof the Italians (namely in verſe) make very frequent uſe.*

Apoſtrofáre, *to apoſtroophe, that is, with ſome ſigne or note to cut off the firſt or laſt vowell of a word.*

* Apóſtumo, *as* Poſthúmio.

Apotega, *as* Bottéga.

Apotecário, *of or belonging to a ſhop, alſo Apothecarie.*
Apotecáro, *a ſhop-keeper.*
Apotégma, *an apothegm, that is to ſay a ſhort or witty ſentence.*
Apoteléſma, *a calculation, or declaration of the Starr's at ones nativity.*
Apothéóſi, *a Canonization or conſecration of Saints.*
Apotóſi, *a diſeaſe when the hairs about ones body ſhed and fall off.*
* A-potta ſchérza, adv. *a way of ſolace between man and woman.*
* Apozéma, *as* Aposéma.
Appaciaménto, *as* Pacificatióne.
Appaciáre, *to pacifie, to atone.*
Appaciévole, *pacifiable.*
Appadiglionáre, *to pitch or ſet up pavillions, to adorne with pavillions, or tents.*
Appadulaménto, *an enmariſhing.*
Appaduláre, *as* Paludáre.
* Appagaménto, *any payment, ſatisfaction, or contentment given.*
Appagáre, *to appaye, to give payment unto, to ſatisfie.*
Appágo, *appaide, content, ſatisfied.*
Appaiáre, *to paire, to couple, to yoke.*
Appaleſáre, *as* Paleſáre.
Appalidíre, *as* Pallidíre.
Appallottoláre, *to make into round balls or bullets: alſo to clam or ſtick cloſe, as glue and pitch.*
Appaltaménto, *a farming, a demiſing.*
Appaltáre, *to farme, to demiſe, to monopolize.*
Appaltatóre, Appaltarvólo, *a farmer or renter of any thing, namely any office.*
Appálto, *any fee-farming.*
* Appaltonáto, *of* Paltóne, *as* Imbriccónito, *as* Inſurfantáto.
Appaludaménto, *as* Paludaménto.
Appaludáre, *as* Paludáre.
Appamóndo, *uſed for* Mappamóndo.
Appannáre, *to clothe, to cover with clothes, alſo to ſtop or dim the light or ſight, alſo as fiſhers and fowlers call it, to drag or draw a net, as* Impannáre, *alſo to make into loaves, alſo to fall into a net.*
Appannáte, *as* Impannáte.
Appannatótto, *as* Paffúto.
* Appannatóre di guádo, *hath bin uſed for an Ink-maker, or dreſſer of wad.*
Apparaménto, *as* Paraménto, *alſo learning.*
Apparáre, *to learn, alſo as* Paráre.
Apparáre ſenno, *to learn wit.*
Apparáto, *learnt, alſo as* Paráto.
Apparáto, *as* Apparécchio.
Apparecchiaménto, Apparécchio, *any preparation, dighting or making ready.*
Apparécchiáre, *to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to cover or lay the board.*
* Apparecchiatóre, *a preparer.*
* Apparecchiatrice, *a prepareresſe.*
Apparécchio, *as* apparecchiamento.
Appareggiáre, *to equall, to match.*
Apparentáre, *to allye by marriage.*
Apparénte, *apparant, conſiderable.*
Apparentemente, adv. *apparantly, likely.*
Apparénza, *apparence, apparition, likelyhood.*
Apparére, *to appear, as in viſions.*
Apparimento, Apparíta, *an appearing, or apparition.*
* Apparíre, *as* apparére.
Appariſcénte, *appearing, by Met: ſightly, ſeemely, of a good preſence or aſpect.*
Appariſcénza, *apparence, by Met: ſightlineſſe, a good aſpect or preſence to look upon.*
Apparitióne, *an apparition, by Met: an illuſion.*
Apparitóre, *an apparitor, a paritor, a Sumner, a Beadle, a Catchpolle.*
* Apparſióne, *as* apparitióne.
Apparitória, *Pelitorie of the wall.*
Appartaménto, *a compartment, a ſeparation, a diviſion, namely of buildings, or in houſes.*
Appartáre, Appartire, *to ſunder, to divide, to lay apart, to make ſeverall.*
Appartataménte, adv. *ſeverally, aparte.*
Appartáto, *laid apart, ſeverall.*
Appartenénte, *appertaining.*
Appartenénza, *appurtenance.*
Appartenére, *to appertain unto, to be of kin or relation.*
Appaſſáre, Appaſsíre, *to wither as graſſe in the Sun, to dry or ſeare as raiſins or prunes.*
Appaſſionáre, *to appaſſionate.*
Appaſſionáto, *appaſſionated.*
Appaſtáre, *to empaſte, to paſte, to knead as paſte, to lay in paſte, alſo to cram, to mue, or fatten poultrie, alſo to make clammie or gluiſh, by Met: to bait a fiſhing-hook.*
Appaſtáto capóne overo póllo, *a cramm'd capon or pullet.*
Appatumáre, *as* Bapparumáre.
* Appedáre, *to foot, to ſet on foot, to alight on foot, to ſet foot to the ground, to trace or follow cloſe.*
Appellábile, *that may be appealed.*
Appellagióne, Appellatióne, *an appellation, a calling, alſo a chalenge.*
Appelláre, *to appeal, to call to an account, alſo to chalenge.*
Appellativo, *that may be appealed, alſo a grammaticall tearm ſo called.*
Appello, *an appeal, a calling-unto, a contradiction.*
Appéna, *as* A-péna, *hardly.*
Appenáre, *to pain, to put to pain, to be put to one ſhifts.*
* Appenáto, *painted, put to pain, or ſhifts.*
Appéndere, *to hang on, or unto.*
Appéndice, *an appendix, as* Pendice.
Appendío, *ſtooping downward.*
* Appenſáre, *to think before hand.*
* Appenſataménte, *conſiderately.*
* Appenſáto, *warily-conſiderate.*
Appenſióne, *an appendix, a hanging on.*
Appertenénte, *appertaining.*
Appertenénza, *appurtenance.*
Appertenére, *to appertain.*
* Appéſo, *hung on, or unto.*
Appeſtáre, *to infect with the plague.*
Appeſtáto, *infected with the plague.*
Appeténte, *as* Apeténte.
Appeténza, *as* Apeténza.
Appetire, *as* Apétere.
Appetitióne, *uſed for* Apetíto.
Appetitivo, *as* Apetitivo.
Appetíto, *as* Apetíto.
Appetitóſo, *as* Apetitóſo.
Appettáre, *as* Apettáre.
Appetto, *as* A-petto.
Appeveráre, *to pepper, to ſeaſon with pepper.*
Appeveráta, *pepper-ſauce.*
Áppia, *a kind of good aple.*
Appiacére, *as* A-piacére.
Appianáre, *to make plain.*
* Appianáto, *flat or levelled.*
Appiáno, *a colour uſed by Painters.*
Appiáſtra, *as* Apiáſtra.
Appiaſtráre, Appiaſtricciáre, *as* Impiaſtráre.
* Appiáſtro, *as* Apiáſtro.
* Appiattaménto, *a ſquatting down.*
Appiattáre, *to ſquat-down, to lye flat, to lay flat.*
* Appiattáto, *aſquatt or bidden.*
Appiátto, adv. *ſquattingly, flatly.*
* Appiccágnolo, Apiecaticcio, Appiccatóio, Appiccánce, *clammy, viſcous, gluiſh, faſt-ſticking.*
* Appiccaménto, Appiccatúra, *a hanging on, a faſt-ſticking unto.*
Appiccáre, *to hang on, to faſten, or ſtick unto, to lay faſt hold of, to ſurprize or invay.*
Appiccárla a qualcúno, *to faſten a jeſt upon ſome body.*
* Appiccatíccio, *gluy, clammy that will eaſily hang together.*
* Appiccáto, *faſt ſticking, firm, inherent.*
* Appiccatóio, *as* appicágnolo, *and* appiccatúra.
* Appicciánte, *enkindling, or ſticking to.*
* Appicciáre, *as* Appigliare, *to enkindle, to enflame.*
Appicciár-cámpo, *to pitch a field.*
* Appicicánte, *as* Apicciánte.
* Appicciáre, *as* Appicciare.
* Appicciníre, *as* Appiccioláre.
Appicciolíre, Appiccioliſe, Appiccoláre, Appiccolire, *to leſſen, to make or become little.*
* Appicco, *as* Attaccaménto.
Appiccolaménto, Appicciolaménto, *a making or becoming little or leſſer.*
* Appié, *as* áppia, Appiè, adv. *on foot.*
* Appiéno, adv. *at full, fully.*
* Appigionáre, *as* Apigionáre.
* Appiglíáre, *to take hold of, to ſtick faſt or cleave unto, by Met: to ſtick to the pot in ſeething as meat doth for want of liquor, alſo to crudle as milk doth.*
* Appigliatúra, Appigliaménto, *a faſt taking hold, or ſticking together, alſo a crudling.*
* Appigníre, *as* Impigníre.
* Appilottáre, *to fetter, to manacle, to bind hard, to tie faſt.*
áppio, *any kind of ſmallage, alſo wild parſeley.*
áppio cavallíno, *Aliſander-herb.*
áppio ciſca, *wild, or horſe-radiſh.*
* áppio viſo, *wild ſmallage.*
áppio ſalvático, *idem.*
* Appióle, *a kind of apples.*
Appizzáre, *as* Appicciáre.
* Applacáre, *as* Placáre.
Appláudere, *as* Pláudere.
Applauſo, Applaudiménto, *as* Pláuſo.
Applicábile, *appliable.*
Applicáre, *to apply, to refer, or bend unto.*
Applicatióne, Applicánza, Applicaménto, *any application or reference unto.*
Applúda, *the chaff of Panike.*
Appo, adv. *as* Apreſſo, *alſo in compariſon of, or in reſpect.*
Appoderáre, *to give might unto.*
Appodeſtáre, *to give power unto.*
Appogáre, *uſed for* Affogáre.
Appoggiáre, *to lean, to reſt, or ſtay upon or unto.*
Appoggiatóio, *a ſtay, or thing to lean upon.*
Appóggio, *a reſt or ſtay to lean upon.*
Appoiólo, *leaning, or ſtaying upon, by Met: a ſimple gull, a ſilly ninnie.*
* Appolloiáre, *to go to vooſt.*
* Appollióne, voce, græca, *válè* Deſtrattione, *ovéro* Diſtruggitó.e, *a deſtruction or deſtroyer.*
Appónere, *as* Appórre.
* Apponiménto, *an apponing, an oppoſing, an objecting, an imputing, a hard bending of ones minde to any thing.*
* Apponitióne, *as* Apponiménto.
Apponitóre, *an appoſer, an oppoſer.*
Apponiménto, *as* Appuntaménto.
Appontáre, *as* Appuntáre.
Appónto, *as* Appúnto.
Appopleſía, *as* Apoplesía.
Appopoláre, *as* Popoláre.
Appórre, *to appone, to oppoſe, to object, to impute, alſo to hit or gueſſe at.*

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* Appoſtaménto, *a bringing.*
* Appoſtáre, *to bring, or bear unto, to bring news of, alſo to enter a haven, or come to a port.*
Appoſtatóre, *a bringer, a bearer, a news bearer.*
* Appoſtatrice, *a woman bringer or bearer.*
* Appoſtionáre, *to give a portion, to portion.*
Appóſto, *a bringing unto.*
Appoſitióne, *an apponing, a laying againſt, an oppoſition, alſo a charge or imputation.*
* Appoſitivaménte, adv. *with appoſition.*
Appóſitivo-pádre, *a ſuppoſed father.*
Appoſitivo, *that may be apponed or oppoſed, alſo ſuppoſive.*
Appoſſeſſionáre, *to empoſſeſſe.*
Appóſta, *as* A-póſta.
* Appoſtaménto, *an appointment, a laying in wait.*
Appoſtáre, *to appoint or prefix, to lay in wait for, alſo to heed or mark.*
* Appoſtataménte, adv. *appointedly, prefixedly, of ſet purpoſe.*
* Appoſtatáre, *as* Apoſtatáre.
* Appoſtatóre, *an appointer, a way-layer, an inſurer.*
Appoſticciáre, *as* Apoſticciáre.
* Appoſticcio, *as* Poſticcio.
Appoſticcio padre, *a ſuppoſed father.*
Appoſtillláre, *to amplifie or adde unto a writing, namely, in the margent thereof.*
Appóſto, *apponed, oppoſed, objected, alſo laid unto ones charge, alſo gueſſed.*
* Appoſtoláto, *apoſtleſhip.*
* Appoſtolicále, *pontificall, or Popelike.*
* Appóſtolico, *belonging to an Apoſtle, alſo a Pope.*
Appóſtolo, *as* Apóſtolo, &c.
Appóſthumo, *as* Poſthúmio.
Appoveríre, *to empoveriſh.*
Appozzáre, *to well, to make a well, alſo to plunge under water.*
Appregiáre, Appreciáre, *as* Apprezzáre.
Apprendénte, Apprehendénte, *apprehending, alſo learning.*
Appréndere, Apprehéndere, *to apprehend, to conceive, to learn, alſo to teach, to lay hold of, to cling to.*
Apprendevole, *apprehendable.*
Apprendiménto, Apprehendiménto, *an apprehending, a conceiving diſcipline.*
Apprenditóre, Apprehenditóre, Apprendizzo, *an apprehender, an Apprentiſe, a learner.*
Apprenſibile, Apprehenſibile, *apprehenſible.*
Apprenſióne, Apprehenſióne, *an apprehenſion, a conceit-taken.*
Apprenſiva, Apprehenſiva, *the apprehenſive faculty.*
Apprenſivo, Apprehenſivo, *apprehenſive.*
* Apprentiſaggio, *an Apprentiſage, or time of learning.*
Appreſentáre, *to preſent unto.*
Appreſentárſi, *for a man to preſent himſelf.*
Appréſo, *learnt, apprehended, alſo taken hold of.*
Appreſſaménto, *an approching, or coming near unto.*
Appreſſáre, *to approche or come near unto.*
Appreſſo, adv. *by, near unto, alſo after or behind, alſo beſides or moreover, with.*
Appreſſo dománi, adv. *after to morrow.*
Appreſtaménto, *as* Apparecchiaménto.
Appreſtáre, *as* Apparecchiáre, *alſo to ſpeed or diſpatch quickly.*
Appreſto, *as* Apparecchiaménto.
Appretiáre, Apprezzáre, *to priſe, to value, to eſteem, to rate or ſeſſe the price or value of a thing.*

Apprezzo, *value, price, or eſteem.*
Appriccióſo, *as* Capriccióſo.
Appriváre, *to make or become private, familiar or tame.*
Apprivatióne, *privacie, privateneſſe.*
Approbábile, *approvable, allowable.*
Approbáre, *to approve, to allow, to avow, to conſent unto.*
*Approbatióne, Approbánza, *approbation.*
Approbatóre, *an approver, an allower.*
Approcciábile, Approcciévole, *approchable.*
Approcciaménto, *any approching.*
Approcciánte, *approching.*
Approcciáre, *to approche, to come near unto.*
Approccio, *any approch.*
Approdaménto, *a coming to the ſhore, alſo a boording or grapling of ſhips.*
* Approdáre, *to come or approch near to the ſhore, alſo to boord or graple as ſhips in fight, alſo to come to ones help or reſcue (as ſeamen ſay) to come up to one, look* Próda, *alſo to do one much good when he eateth, to avail, look* Prò, *alſo to make or become valorous, look* Próde.
Approfittáre, *to profit or thrive by.*
* Approfondáre, *as* Profondáre.
Approfumáre, *as* Profumáre.
Appropiáre, Appropriáre, *to appropiate, to affirm or put out of all doubt.*
Appropiatióne, Appropriatióne, *any appropriation.*
Appropinquáre, *to approch.*
Appropinquatióne, Appropinquánza, *any approchment.*
Appropinquévole, *approcheable.*
* Approportionáre, *as* Proportionáre.
Appropriábile, *appropriable.*
Appropriáre, *to appropriate, to make proper and eſpeciall unto one.*
Appropriatióne, *an appropriation.*
Approſſimamento, *an approaching.*
Approſſimánte, *approaching.*
Approſſimáre, *to approach.*
Approſſimatióne, *any approaching.*
Approſſimévole, *approacheable.*
Approvábile, *approveable, avouchable.*
Approvagióne, Approvaménto, Approvánza, Approvatióne, *any approbation, or avouching.*
Approváre, *to approve: to avouch, to allow of, to make good and to confirm.*
Approvatóre, *an approver, an avoucher.*
* Approbatióne, *as* Approvaménto.
* Approveríа, *as* Approvagióne.
* Approvatiſſimo, *the beſt ſort of -*
* Approvato, *a problem or ſentence, alſo, approved, honeſt.*
Appugnáre, *as* Oppugnáre.
Appulcráre, *as* Abbellire.
Appulſióne, Appúlſo, *a naturall impulſion, alſo an approaching, an arriving, or coming in nato.*
Appuntaménto, *an appointment, a prefixing either of time or place, alſo a ſet match, an agreement or compoſition between parties.*
Appuntáre, Appuntaggiáre, *to appoint or prefix any time or place, alſo to compoſe or conclude any match or agreement between parties, alſo to make pointed, alſo to ſet or fix ones feet againſt any thing, as a waterman doth againſt a ſtretcher when he roweth, alſo to under-ſhore or ſtay up with props, alſo to mark & obſerve punctually and preciſely, alſo to write or note into any book or tablets for remembrance-ſake, by Met: to be captious in finding faults, or to carpe at every triſle, to charge one with faults, as a monitor, or eſpie, to pin or faſten any thing, to ſtitch any thing together, to ſharpen or make a point to any thing.*

Appuntáre un pezzo, *to mount, to brack, or ſet a piece levell.*
Appuntataménte, Appuntíno, Appunto, adv. *punctually, point by point, even ſo, jump, pat, right ſo, diſtinctly, exactly.*
* Appuntáto, *made into a point or ſharp.*
Appuntatóre, *an appointer, alſo a ſurveyer or controuler, or a preciſe remembrancer, or one who makes things ſharp or pointed.*
Appuntellláre, *to underprop, to under-ſhore, to under-ſet, to under-lay, or to hold up.*
Appuntíno, Appuntarvólo, *a nice find-fault, a carping momus, a pick-thank.*
Appúnto, *look* Appuntataménte, *alſo the nick or moment of any time.*
Apputidáre, Apputidíre, Appuzzáre, Appuzzoláre, *as* Apuzzáre.
A-premi ſchiena, adv. *a kind of ſtrange jumbling.*
Apréndere, Apreheńdere, *as* Apprehéndere, *with all it's partes.*
Apreſſáre, Apreſſo, *as* Appreſſáre, &c.
Apretiáre, Aprezzáre, Apregiáre, *as* Appretiáre.
A-prétio, A-prézzo, adv. *at a price, at a rate, for hire.*
Apricità, *the Sun-ſhining in winter.*
Aprico, *bleake or wide open to the Sun.*
A-priéghi, *at the ſute or entreaty of.*
Aprile, *the month Aprill.*
Aprilino, *of the month of Aprill.*
A-prima, adv. *at firſt, alſo as* Priméro.
A-prima frónte, adv. *at the firſt view.*
A-prima giónta, adv. *at the firſt coming.*
Apriménto, *as* Apertúra.
* A-primo filo, adv. *at the firſt hand.*
* A-primo inchióſtro, adv. *at the firſt writing, by Met: at the firſt onſet.*
* Aprina, *fleſh or venizon of wilde boar.*
Aprire, apro, apèrſi, apèrto, *to open, to ſet open, by Met: to diſplaye, to diſcloſe, to unfold, to give, dare, or mind with* mente, *as* aprir la mente, *to ope on's mind.*
Aprítivo, *as* Apertítivo.
Apritóre, *an opener.*
Apritúra, *as* Apertúra.
Apritióne, *as* Apriménto.
Apriváre, *as* Appriváre.
Apro, *a wild beaſt with great tuſks, ſome take it for the wild boar.*
Aprónia, *a kind of vine, alſo black Brionie.*
Aproniáne, *a kind of plums.*
Aproportionáre, *as* Proportionáre.
A-proportióne, adv. *proportionably.*
* A-propóſito, adv. *to the purpoſe.*
Apropriáre, *to appropriate.*
Apropriatióne, *any appropriation.*
Apróſſi, *an herb, which is ſaid to draw fire unto it, whoſe root kindleth fire.*
Aprúgno, *the foyne of a wild boar.*
A-próva, adv. *upon proof or triall, alſo to the utmoſt of ones power, of ſet purpoſe.*
* Apróvo, *by or near, a Lombard word.*
Apſitóne, *a ſtone, which being once hot, keeps his heat ſeven days after.*
Aptóto, *a noune without caſe.*
ápua, Aphiéno, áphia, *a kind of ſmall fiſh engendred of rain or ſhowers, or (as ſome ſay) of the Sea-ſome, ſome write, that if it be placed near the fire, it is preſently roſted, and fit to be eaten, the Geneveiſes call it* Nonnára.
Apuntáre, *as* Appuntáre.
Apuntíno, Apúnto, *as* Appúnto.
Apuzzáre, Apuzzoláre, Aputidíre, *to beſtink, to fill with ſtench.*
Apuzzellláre, *to plague, to miſchief.*
A-quadrétti, adv. *lozengie in armorie.*
A-qualunque módo, adv. *howſoever.*
A-quándo, adv. *againſt when?*
A-quándo, aquándo, adv. *now and then, otherwhile.*

* A-quánto, a quánto, adv. *quantity for quantity, by much and much.*
* Aquário, *as* Acquário, *&c.*
A-quárti, A-quartiéri, adv. *by quarters.*
* Aquático, Aquátile, *as* Acquático.
* A-quatríno, a-quatríno fi fá il ſóldo. Pro: *they ſay in Engliſh, many a little makes a great.*
Aquattáre, *as* Apiattáre.
A-quáttro, adv. *two to two, by four and four.*
A-quattr' ócchi, adv. *face to face, in outlooking manner, alſo in private.*
Aquecità, *watriſhneſſe.*
A-quélla vólta, adv. *toward that way.*
A-quéllo che, adv. *by that which, as far as, by that.*
'Aqueo, *as* 'Acqueo.
A-queſta vólta, adv. *at this time, alſo toward this way.*
A-quéſti dì, adv. *in theſe days, now adays.*
A-quéſto, adv. *by this.*
Aquetáre, *as* Acquetáre, &c.
A-quéto, adv. *quietly, in quietneſſe, as a-chéto.*
A-quì, adv. *here, hither, hitherto.*
* Aquicélli, *pine-apple-graines confected.*
Aquidóccio, Aquidótto, *a water-conduit.*
Aquifólio, *as* Agrifólio.
'Aquila, *an Eagle, alſo the Eagle-ſtarre, alſo the Eagle-fiſh, alſo a Doller-coyne, alſo the imperiall ſtandard.*
* 'Aquila marina, *an Oſſe ſprayed eagle.*
Aquiláſtro, *a buzzard.*
Aquilégia, Aquilína, *Colombine or ſetwall.*
* Aquília légge, *a law in Rome againſt fraud, forgeries or deceits.*
* Aquilífero, *eagle-bearing.*
Aquilína piétra, *a ſtone; which they ſay is found in an Eagles neſt, good to facilitate the birth of children, to reſtore womens milk; and to cure the falling ſickneſſe.*
* Aquilíno, *Eagle-like, alſo the nature of an Eagle, alſo the Colombine-colour, alſo an Eaglet.*
Aquilino náſo, *a long-beak't or hooked noſe.*
Aquilóne, *the North part of the world, alſo the North-wind, alſo a rare fiſh about Rome.*
Aquilonáre, *Northerly, Northern.*
* Aquilótto, *an Eaglet.*
A-quínci, adv. *hence from.*
A-quínci quíndi, adv. *hence and thence.*
A-quíndi, adv. *thence from.*
A-quíndi quínci, adv. *thence and hence.*
A-quívi, adv. *thither ward.*
A-quívi intórno, adv. *there-abouts.*
Aquoſità, *watriſhneſſe.*
Aquóſo, *watriſh.*
'Ara, *an Altar or a ſanctuary, alſo a ſtarre near Scorpio, called the Altar-ſtarre, alſo as* Aia.
Arabáſcio, *a ſouldiers jacket or caſſock.*
Arabbiáre, *as* Arrabbiáre.
Arabéſco, *Arabian-like.*
Arábica, *Gum-arabike.*
Arábice, *a kind of little dates.*
* Arábile, *arable-land.*
Arabiſmo, *an Arabick propriety.*
'Arabo, *an Arabian man or horſe.*
Aráca, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*
Aracélle, *a kind of muſhroms.*
Aráchnen, *a kind of wild tree, alſo wild Purſelan.*
Aracnóide, *a thin ſkin of the eye.*
Aráco, *an herb in Egypt, good to eat.*
A-racólta, adv. *by collecting together, as harveſt is gotten in, look* ſonáre.
* Aragáico, *a diſeaſe in a horſes belly, cauſing gripings and wringings in his guts, making him to ſend forth his dung indigeſted and liquid like water.*
A-ragátta, adv. *ſtrivingly as at muſſe.*
A-ragióne, adv. *ratably, according to reaſon, right, number, weight and meaſure.*
* Arágna, *a ſpiders web, by Met: a net or tramell.*
Aragnáti, *a wringing in ſome horſes guts.*
* Aragnélle, Aragnétte, Ragnétte, Filándre, *ſpiders-ſpinnings, cob-webs, ſpider-cobs.*
Arágno, *any ſpinning-ſpider.*
* Aragnóide, *a thin and ſhining membrane of the eye, which ſerveth to retain the formes received.*
A-ragunáta, *as* A-racólta.
Aráldo, *a Herauld, an Interpreter.*
* Araménto, *a plowing, or harrowing.*
* Aramnim, *look* Oromiſim.
Aranáta, *a beaſt in India bearded as a goat, mouthed and footed as an Ape.*
* Arancaménto, *unthriftineſſe, riotous waſting, laviſh laſhing-out.*
Arancáre, *to laſh-out riotouſly, to waſte unthriftily, alſo to ſkud and ſhift away.*
Arancatóre, *a riotous ſpend-thrift, a waſte-good.*
Aráncia, Arángia, *an Orenge.*
Aranciáta, *Balmegentle.*
Arancidire, Arancíre, *as* Rancíre.
Aráncido, *as* Ráncido.
Aráncio, Arángio, *an Orenge-tree, or fruit of the ſame.*
A-ránda, adv. *hardly, with much adoe, alſo exactly to a hair; alſo cloſe, faſt by, near anenſt, cloſe unto.*
Arandéllo, *look* Randéllo.
Aránea, *the fourth tunicle of the eye.*
Aránea, *a Crab-fiſh called Saint Bernard the Heremit.*
* Aránto, *that ploughs, or is plowing.*
* Arapíre, *as* Rapíre.
Aráre, *to plough or harrow.*
Arasáre, *as* Rasáre.
* A-raſegna, *as* A-ricólta.
A-ráſo, adv. *plain as ſhaven.*
Araſtelláre, *as* Raſtelláre.
A-raſtéllo, adv. *with labels in armorie.*
A-ráta, adv. *ratably.*
* A-ráta portióne, adv. *ratably, ſharingly.*
Arátii, *a kind of figs.*
Aratióne, *plowghing, harrowing, a tilling of Land.*
Aratívo, *arable, plowghable.*
Arátolo, *a plough, a harrow, alſo a ſhallow ſtitch in plowghing.*
Aratóre, *a plough-man, an Acreman, alſo an Harrower, alſo a kind of fiſh, which who but toucheth, is preſently taken with an Ague, and being let go is preſently rid of it.*
Aratráre, *as* Artoráre.
Arátro, *a plough, a harrow.*
* Aratúra, *as* Aratióne.
* Aravógliere, *to envolve or roule up together.*
Arazzaménti, Arazzarie, Arázzi, *all manner of Aras-works, Tapiſtries, or chamber-hangings.*
Arazzáre, *to hang or ſet forth with Tapiſtries or Aras-works.*
Arazziére, *a maker of Aras-works, or of Tapiſtries.*
Arabágio, *a kind of courſe woollen ſtuff.*
Arbaleſtra, *as* Baléſtra.
Arbatráffa, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*
'Arbe, *a kind of locuſt or Graſſe-hopper.*
'Arbero, *as* 'Albero, &c.
* 'Arbia.
Arbicócche, *apricot-plums.*
Arbintro, *uſed for* Laberínto.
* Arbitrábile, *arbitrable.*
Arbitráre, *to arbitrate, to award, to think, eſteem, judge: by Met: to ween or ſuppoſe.*
Arbitrário, *arbitrarie.*
Arbitratióne, *an arbitrement.*
Arbitráto, *arbitrated, alſo a compromiſe.*
Arbitratóre, *an arbitrator, a Iudge*
Arbittio, *an award, an arbitrement, will.*
'Arbitro, *an arbitrator, an awarder, umpire.*
Arbolíno, *a fiſh called a Bleak.*
Arboráre, *as* Alberáre.
Arborário, *of, or belonging to trees.*
Arboráta, *a bower of trees, an Arbour.*
'Arbore, *as* 'Albero, &c.
Arboreggiáre, *as* Alberáre, *to branch.*
* Arbóreo, *branching, tree-ſpreading.*
Arboréto, *a grove or thicket of trees.*
Arborífero, *tree or plant-bearing.*
Arboróſo, *branchie, full of trees.*
Arbricócolo, *an apricock-tree.*
Arbuſcélla, *any young ſhrub,* Arbuſcéllo, *idem.*
Arbuſtína, *any wild vine that groweth along other trees.*
* Arbúſto, Arbúſco, Arbúſcolo, *any ſhrub, bramble or brier, alſo a young grove, cops or thicket.*
Arbuſtóſo, Arbuſcóſo, *ſhrubbie, buſhie, full of ſhrubs.*
Arbúto, *the Arbut, or Strawberie tree plant.*
'Arca, *an Ark, alſo a great cheſt, ſtandard or coffer, by Met: a tombe or a vault, alſo the name of a ſtar, alſo a ſhrine, alſo a certain ſtone in the bottome of wells plac'd for the preſervation of water.*
'Arca di Noè, *Noahs ark, by Met: an aſſembly wherein are but wiſe men, as in Noahs Ark, there were many beaſts, and but eight reaſonable creatures.*
'Arca, panária, *as* Madía.
'Arca fœderis, *the Ark of the Covenant.*
Arcadóre, Arcatóre, *an archer, a bowman, a bowyer, by Met: a double-dealer, a deceiver.*
Arcáide, *as* Alcáide.
* Arcále, *arche-wiſe, bow like, alſo the arche of any frame or building, alſo as* Forcélla.
Arcámo, *the back or Chine-bone of any creature, alſo any Rib-bone without fleſh, alſo a ſcheleton, alſo a carcaſs or carrion.*
Arcanaménte, adv. *ſecretly, in hidden manner, as are Princes ſecrets of State.*
Arcángelo, *an Archangell.*
Arcáni, *the ſecrecies or hidden myſteries of Heaven, or of State, alſo certain hidden ſacrifices.*
* Arcáre, *to arche or bend as a bow, by Met: to cheat or coſen.*
Arcáro, *a Bowyer, alſo an Archer, alſo as* Sacellário.
Arcáta, *a ſtroke, a hurt or ſhot with a bow, alſo a bow-ſhoot, or diſtance from, alſo the arching or bending of any thing.*
Arcatóre, *as* Arcadóre.
Arcáto, *crook or bent.*
Arcávola, *a great grand-mothers mother.*
Arcávolo, *a great grand-fathers father.*
Arcázza, Arcazzéna, Arcáſe, *the foul called Curlue.*
Arcélla, *any little forcer, cheſt, coffer, or trunk, alſo a kind of long ſhell fiſh like a muſcle.*

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Arcéra, *a woodcock, or a ſnipe.*
Archeggiáre, *as* Arcáre, *alſo to manage or ſhoot in a bow, or to bend any thing bow-like.*
Archeláide, *a kind of great Dates full of good liquor.*
Archétipo, *any originall modell or copie, a principall type or figure of any originall.*
Archettáta, *a hit or touch with an* Archétto.
Archétto, *any little bow, any fidling-ſtick, by Met: a yachet, or ſpring to catch birds.*
Archezoſtína, *the hearb Brionie, alſo a kind of wild white grape.*
Archi, *the plu: of* árco, *alſo as* Árci.
* 'Archi d'un cavállo, *a horſes fore legs.*
Archibugiáre, *to ſhoot, to hit, to hurt, or kill with any handgun, caliver, piſtoll or muſket.*
Archibugiáro, *a gun, a caliver, or a muſket maker.*
Archibugiáta, *a ſhot with any handgun.*
Archibugiére, *a harquebuſier, a ſhot, a handgunner.*
Archibugiería, *a harquebuſerie, the muſketrie or looſe-ſhot of a camp.*
Archibugiétto, *a ſmall hand-gun, piſtoll, dag, or petronell.*
Archibúgio, Arcobúgio, *any kind of handgun big or ſmall, as an harquebuſh, a caliver, a muſket, a petronell, or a piſtoll, ſo at firſt called by the Italians by the form it hath with* 'Arco & Búgio, *with* Arco, *becauſe the ſtock is bending like a bow: and with* Búgio, *becauſe the barell is hollow, it was alſo at firſt called* Schióppo, *by the effect it wrought, which is to* Schioppáre, *which is in Engliſh, to burſt violently, and with all to make a loud crack, or ratling-noiſe, as all ſuch pieces make being ſhot off.*
* Archibúgio a miccio, *a ſnap-hance piece.*
* Archibúgio da bráccio, *a ſhooting or fowling-piece.*
* Archibúgio da crócco, da foéile, da ruóta, *a harquebuſt, a crock.*
* Archibugióne da pósta, *a Muſket for a veſt.*
Archiciócco, Archiciófſo, *an Artichock.*
Archibúlo, *as* Archibúgio.
Archiconfraternitá, Arciconfraternitá, *a chief fraternity or Brother-hood.*
* Archidiaconáto, *an arch-deaconrie.*
Archidiácono, *an Arch-deacon.*
Archidiáſcolo, *a chief diſciple.*
Archidiávolo, *an arch-divell.*
Archididáſcolo, *a principall diſciple.*
Archidúca, *an Archduke.*
Archiducáto, *an Archdukedom.*
Archiduchéſſa, *an Archdutcheſſe.*
* Archiensífero, *as* Arciſpatário.
Archiéra, *a ſpike-hole to ſhoot out at.*
Archiéro, *as* Arciére, *an Archer.*
Archigeránte, *a chief in auctoritie or controller among old men, one that hath the chief overſight of the proviſion of a Princes houſhold, alſo one that hath the chief ſurvay or controuling of a Princes works.*
Archilóco, *a chief-place or ſituation.*
Archilogía, *any idle pratling.*
Archilogo, *a chief pratler.*
Archilóici, *a kind of verſes.*
Archimandríta, *a chief governor, ſuperintendent, prior, or preſident of monaſticall profeſſors, or of any ſect.*
* Archimareſcálco, *a chief Lord Marſhall.*
Archímia, *as* Alchímia, *by Met: for art or labor.*
* Archimiáre, *as* Alchimiáre.
Archimiáto, *alchemied, counterfeit.*
Archimímo, *a chief Comedian.*
Archimiſta, *as* Alchimiſta.
* Archintronáto, *a chief* Intronáto.
Archipaſtóre, *a principall Paſtor, a chief ſhepheard.*
Archipendoláre, Archipenzoláre, *to levell by a plummet, or plumb-line.*
Archipéndolo, Archipénzolo, *a plumb-line wherewith Carpenters or Maſons levell their work.*
Archipiráta, *a chief or Arch-pirate.*
Archiposía, *the onſet of drinking.*
Archipresbiterále, *arch presbiterall.*
Archipresbitoráto, *archpresbiterie, the office, place or function of an Archprieſt.*
Archipréte, *an Arch-prieſt.*
Archipreteria, *the order of chief Prieſthood.*
Archiſátrapo, *as* Arciſátrapo.
Archiſinagógo, *a chief ruler in a Synagogue.*
Archiſpatário, Archiſpáto, *as* Arciſpatário.
Architettáre, Architetturáre, *to build according to the rules of Architecture.*
Architétto, *an Architect, a builder, a maiſter, or workman in building, alſo belonging to architecture.*
Architettónico, *of or pertaining to a maſter Carpenter or chief deviſer of any work or building.*
Architettóniche Árti, *fundamentall arts, or that are the foundation of other arts.*
Architettóre, *an Architect, a builder.*
Architettúra, *architecture, the art of framing or building.*
* Architettúrato, *framed or built according to the rules of Architecture.*
Architthaláſſo, *a chief Admirall at Sea, a Generall of a Fleet.*
Architiclívo, Architriclívo, *a Marſhall of a Princes Court, houſhold, or great hall, alſo a maſter of a houſhold, alſo a ſewer or chief director of a Princes feaſt or banquet.*
Architráve, *as* Arcotráve.
Archiveſcováto, *an Archbiſhoprick.*
Archivéſcovo, *an Archbiſhop.*
* Archívo, Archívio, Arcivo, *a treaſurie of monuments, a place where ancient records or evidences are kept, alſo a Chancerie, or Exchequer office, the office of a Maſter of the rouls, I have alſo read it for the Arches or Spirituall Court.*
Archiviſta, *a Maſter of the rouls, a keeper of ancient records or evidences.*
Archivoltáre, *to bend like a bow, to arch-roof, to arch-vault.*
Archivólto, *any arch-roof, any arch-vault.*
* Arci, 'Archi, *a word very much uſed in compoſition of other words to expreſſe ſome eminencie or ſuperioritie above others of the ſame degree, as they ſay in Engliſh Arch: you may indifferently uſe either* 'Arci *or* 'Archi, *and therefore if you find not ſome words under the one, look for them under the other head, for, you may indifferently ſay* Archivéſcovo, *or* Arcivéſcovo, Archidúca, *or* Arcidúca, &c.
Arcia, *a wood-cock, or a ſnipe.*
Arciádna, *an hearb in Egipt good to eat.*
Arciáſino, *a chief Aſſe.*
Arciávola, *as* Arcávola, *alſo a Dop-chickin.*
Arciávolo, *as* Arcávolo.
* Arcibécco, *as* Stambécco, *by Met: Arch-cuckold.*
* Arcicánna, *any great or main pipe, cane or throat.* Tú ménti per l'arci-cánna della góla: *thou lyeſt in thy very arch-throat.*
Arcichiáro, *moſt clear or manifeſt.*
Arciócchi, Arciófſi, *artichocks.*
Arcidiaconáto, *an Arch-deaconrie.*
Arcidiácono, *an Arch-deacon.*
Arcidiáſcolo, *a principall diſciple.*
Arcidiávolo, *an Arch-divell.*
Arcidúca, *an Arch-duke.*
Arciducále, *belonging to an Arch-duke.*
Arciducáto, *an Arch-dukedom.*
Arciduchéſſa, *an Arch-dutcheſſe.*
Arciéro, *an archer, a bowman, alſo ſuch as be of a Kings guard of his perſon, becauſe they were wont to attend and go with bows, namely in England, alſo a kind of dry meaſure.*
Arcifantána, *an illuſion, a bobgoblin, a robin good-fellow, a ſpirit in the chimnie-corner, alſo a mock-begger or a ſcare-crow.*
Arciſanfanáre, *to play the bob-goblin, by Met: to rave fondly, or to play the ſilly gull.*
Arciſanfáno, Arciſánfo, *an egregious gull, an archcock-ſcomb, alſo a chief ſind-fault.*
Arcifelice, *moſt or thrice happy.*
Arcifelice buoniſsíſſi-máſſimo, *moſt happy, good, and chief.*
* Arciſortánte, *an Archvillain, or knave.*
* Arciensífero, *as* Arciſpatário.
Arcigerénte, *as* Archigerénte.
* Arcigigánte, *an Arch-giant.*
Arcigiulláre, *an Arch-jaglar.*
Arcignáre, *to lowre, to ſkoul, to pout, to froun, or bend ones brow.*
Arcigno, Arcignóſo, *lowring, ſkowling, pouting, frowning with ones brows.*
* Arcigogolánte, Arcigógolo, *an inventer of unlawfull or grievous taxes upon the people.*
Arcigogoláre, *to find out or invent grievous taxes for a Prince upon his poor ſubjects.*
Arcigolóſo, *an Arch-glutton.*
Arcigoloſitá, *Arch-gluttonie.*
* Arcílogo, *an Arch-pratler.*
'Arcio, *the Glote or Clot-bur.*
Arcionáta, *any arch-roof or vaulted-frame, alſo the upper-roof of an Oven or Coach.*
Arcióne, *the arzon or ſadle-bow.*
Arcióni, *the whole ſadale.*
Arcipánca, *uſed of Cato for a Prince or chief of formes or ſeats, alſo chief ſchollar of a ſchool.*
* Arcipécora, *a notorious chief ſheep or gull.*
Arcipiráto, *an Archpirat.*
Arcipoltróne, *an Arch-poltron or coward, or lazie body.*
Arcipréſſo, *a chief Cipreſs-tree, alſo moſt nigh.*
Arcipréte, *an Arch-prieſt.*
Arcipreteria, *Arch-prieſthood.*
Arciprevédo, *an Arch-prieſt.*
Arcirodomontáda, *an arch-bragging.*
Arciſagreſtáno, *a chief ſexton.*
Arciſátrapo, *a chief Peere of a Realme or ſtate, a chief Preſident, Ruler, Captain or States man.*
Arciſconvólta puttána, *an over-ridden whore.*
Arciſinagógo, *as* Archiſinagógo.
Arciſpatário, Arciſpáto, *a Kings or Emperours chief Sword-bearer.*
Arcíſſa, *a kind of chariot or wagon.*
Archiveſcovále, *Archiepiſcopall.*
Arciveſcováto, *an Archbiſhoprick, as* Arciveſcovádo.
Arcivéſcovo, *an Archbiſhop.*

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Arcivíſta, Arcívo, *look* Archívo.
Arcivólto, *as* Archivólto.
'Arco, *any kind of bow, or arche, alſo a torture uſed in Italie to make men confeſſe.*
'Archi, *uſed in the plurall for arches.*
Arcobaléno, Arcoceléſte, *the rayn-bow or Iris.*
'Arco dell' óſſo, *the chine, or ridge-bone of the back.*
'Arco délla ſchiéna, *the backbending of a Dolfin or porpis when they rowl, as intimating foul weather.*
'Arco baliſta, *a Croſſe, or Steel-bow.*
Arcobugiáre, *as* Archibugiáre.
Arcobugiáta, *as* Archibugiáta.
Arcobugiére, *as* Archibugiéro.
Arcobugiería, *as* Archibugieria.
Arcobúgio, *as* Archibúgio.
Arcoino, *bow-like or bending.*
Arcoláio, Arcolágio, 'Arcolo, *a reel, or rice for ſilk or yearn.*
Arcolái, *by Met: fantaſticall humours, raving fanzies, Caſtles in the air.*
Arconcélli, *little arches or bows.*
Arcónti, *the name of certain Magiſtrates that were in Athens.*
Arcóntici, *Hereticks, that denied the reſurrection of the fleſh, and ſaid that the world was made by Princes.*
* Arconáuti, *chief ſaylers, as of thoſe that went with Iaſon for the golden Fleece.*
Arcopágo, *a chief Senate of the moſt Excellent men in Athens, and of no certain Number.*
Arcopéndolo, *as* Archipéndolo, *alſo a fiſh called in Latin* Zygena.
'Arcora, *the Plu: of* 'Arco.
Arcoráno, *as* Alcoráno.
Arçoreggiáre, *to bend as a bow, alſo for one to break wind above with pain in the ſtomach, the Met: is taken from the bending or bowing a man uſeth in ſuch actions.*
Arcotráve, *the Architrave or maſter-beam of any frame.*
Arcotriomfánte, *a triumphant arche or pageant.*
Arcovólta, *any arched vault.*
Arcovoltáre, *to arche vault-wiſe.*
Arctúro, *the name of a ſtarre by the tail of Vrſa Major, called alſo* Guardiáno dell' órſa, *or* Guidatóre del cárro, *which followeth Charles wane, ſome call it Bootes.*
Arcuíno, *bending, bow-like.*
Arcúccio, *a deviſe archt made of thin laths or hoops, to lay a croſſe, a cradle, to keep up the cloaths from ſmothering of the child.*
Ardéa, *a Moor-hen, ſome take it for a Hearon.*
Ardélia, *curioſity, to know other mens affairs.*
Ardélio, *a buſie body, a medler with other mens affairs, one that will have an oare in other mens matters.*
Ardénte, *ardent, burning, fervent.*
Ardentemén'te, *fervently.*
* Ardentiſſimaménte, *moſt fervently.*
* Ardentiſsimo, *moſt ardent or fervent.*
Ardénza, *ardencie, burning-heat, ardor, fervor, fervencie.*
Ardéolo, *a Hearonſhawe.*
'Ardere, árdo, árſi, árſo, *to burn, to be on fire, alſo by Met: for to burn for love, for jealouſy, for anger.*
Ardibile, *that may burn.*
* Ardigliéne, *any linguet, but properly, the needle of a buckle.*
Ardiménto, *hardineſſe, daringneſſe, courage, ſtoutneſſe.*
Ardimentóſo, *hardie, full of hardineſſe, raſh.*
Ardíre, díſco, díto, *to dare.*
Ardíre, *Sub: courage, ſtoutneſſe, daring-hardineſſe.*
Arditaménte, *hardily, daringly.*
Arditéllo, *a malapert ſaucie fellow.*
Arditézza, Arditánza, *as* Ardiménto.
Ardíto, *dared, alſo hardie, daring, courageous, ſtout, undaunted.*
Arditíſſimo, *moſt bold.*
Ardoſa, árdola, *a precious ſtone, wherein are naturally the pictures of beaſts & birds.*
Ardóre, Ardúra, *as* Ardénza.
Arduità, *difficulty, hardneſſe, or uneaſineſſe to reach unto.*
'Arduo, *difficult, hard, uneaſie, or painfull to be attained.*
Arduiſſimo, *moſt hard or difficult to act or paſſe over.*
* Ardúra, *as* arſúra.
'Area, *the uppermoſt part or ſurface of any thing, the field or ground of any eſcutcheon of armes, alſo a law-word, importing a mans land, or the right he hath unto it, from the ground up to the skies, alſo the diameter of* 'Aia.
'Area circolâre, *the name of a ſtarre or ſigne in Heaven.*
* Arecábile, *that may be reached or brought.*
* Arecaménto, *a reaching or bringing.*
Arecáre, *to reach or bring.*
* Arecatóre, *a reacher, a bringer.*
* Aredáre, *as* Arredáre.
Arefátto, *parched through heat, drie-ſcorched by the Sunne, alſo Sunne-tanned.*
Arégano, *as* Origano.
Aregázza, *a pie, a wood-pie.*
A-remólco, A-remóldo, A-remúlco, *look* Remúlco.
Aréna, *any ſand or gravell.*
Arenáceo, *any thing breeding or living in ſand or gravell, or that is of the quality or colour of it.*
Arenále, *a ſand-pit, a gravell-pit, alſo ſandie, gravely, or grettie.*
Arenaménto, *any gravelling or ſanding.*
Arenáre, *to ſand, to gravell, alſo for a ſhip to runne, to ſtrike, or ſtick upon ſands or ſhelves.*
Arendaménto, *the fruits or rents that any thing yeilds, alſo a rendring.*
Arendáre, *to farm, to rent.*
Arendatóre, *a farmer, a renter.*
Aréndere, *as* Réndere.
Arendévole, *as* Arrendévole.
Arendiménto, *a rendring, a yeilding.*
* Arenélla, *as* Renélla.
Aréngа, *an Oration, a ſet-ſpeach, an harangue, alſo a herring-fiſh.*
Arengáre, *to make a ſet-ſpeech.*
Arengatóre, *an Orator, a ſpeaker.*
* Arenile, *as* Arenále.
Arevino, *as* Armelino.
* Arenoſità, *ſandineſſe, grettineſſe.*
Arenóſo, *ſandie, gravelly, grettie.*
Aréntе, *adv. nenſt, cloſe by.*
Aréola, *a Greek weight of two grains.*
Areopagita, *a chief Iudge or Senator in Athens.*
Areópago, *ſignifies the hill of Mars, on which the Court or Palace where the Senators or Iudges of Athens met daily, was placed.*
A-riquiſitióne, *adv. at the requeſt, ſute or entreaty of.*
A-reſiverſi, *adv. arſiverſie, contrarie.*
Aréſta, *as* Ariſta.
Areſtáre, *as* Arreſtáre, &c.
A-retáglio, *adv. by retail.*
Aretáre, Aretíre, *to in-net, to catch in a net, by Met: to entangle, to entramell.*
A-réte, *net-wrought, net-work, alſo grettie in Armorie.*
Areticáre, *to vex or afflict in mind.*
Aretío, nóme d'hérba, *the name of an hearb.*
Aretráre, *to retreat, to recoile.*
Arétro, *adv. behind, backward.*
Arezzáre, *to ſhade coolie.*
Arézzo, *as* Rézzo, *a coole ſhade.*
Arfaſálto, *a word uſed to abuſe ſorry fellows.*
'Arfilo, *a Biſhop at Cheſſe.*
Arfitápo, *a kind of ancient garment deſcribed by Lucilius.*
* Argallice, *a radiſh or refort-root.*
* Argálio, *an inſtrument where with a Chirurgion ſearcheth the paſſages of the urine.*
Arganáre, *to draw or mount up with a Crane or any other engine; look* 'Argano.
'Argano, Arganéllo, Arganétto, *any crane; Capſton; windbeame; drawbeame; winding, or mounting-engine, to mount or remove any great weight, alſo a Crab or Caſton (as mariners call it) to* * *weigh ancors with, alſo a truck or ſled with low wheels, alſo a wyre-drawers, or gold-ſmiths bench.*
Argáta, *a broad ſkarf worn by ſome chief men about his arms in ſigne of honour.*
Argátile, *a kind of bird, much commended for her rare cunning in making her neſt.*
Argéma, *the white of any creatures eye, alſo a certain diſeaſe in ſome eyes, which being in the black of the eye is white; and if in the white it is black.*
Argemóne, *wild-tanzie or ſilver-wort, alſo as* Argéma.
'Argene, *as* 'Argine.
Argentále, *ſilverie, like ſilver.*
Argentáre, *to ſilver, to enſilver.*
Argentarina, *the ſilver ſquinancie.*
Argentaría, Argenteria, *all manner of ſilver-work or plate, alſo a ſilver or gold-ſmiths ſtreet or row of ſhops as Cheapſide is in London, alſo a kind of ſilver-oare, chalk, or white clay gliſtring as ſilver.*
Argentário, Argentáio, *a ſilver-ſmith, alſo the metall Tin.*
Argentáta, *a kind of lip-ſalve, by Met: white painting for womens faces, alſo as* Argentína.
* Argentáto, *ſilver guilt, or ſilver'd over.*
Argentatóre, *a ſilverer.*
Argéntе, *as* Algénte.
Argénteo, Argentino, *ſilverie, like ſilver, ſilver-colour, alſo of a ſhrill or ſilver-ſound.*
Argentiéra, *a ſilver-mine, alſo any ſilver box.*
Argentiére, *a ſilver-ſmith, a refiner of ſilver, a bank or monie-keeper, alſo a ſteward, a Cater, or a Clark of the kitchin in a noble mans houſe.*
Argentífero, *ſilver-bearing.*
Argentína, *wild-tanzie, or ſilver-wort, ſome take it for ſtone or Finger-fern, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Argentívo, *as* Argénteo.
Argentiſſimo, *moſt-ſilverie, alſo moſt clear or ſhrill-ſounding.*
Argénto, *all manner of ſilver, uſed alſo for mony or coyne.*
Argénti, *uſed for plate.*
* Argénto di copélla, *the fineſt; teſt-ſilver.*
Argénto ſolimáto, *ſublimate.*
Argénto vívo, *quick-ſilver or Mercurie.*
Argentóſo, *full of ſilver.*
* Argerita, *the foam of tried lead.*
Argeſtáo, *a ſurname given to Pluto.*
Argéſte, *the Northweſt, or weſtern parts of the world.*
Arghe, *a certain white beaſt, ſaid to be faced like a man.*
Argílla, Argíglia, *Potters-clay.*

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Argíllo, Argiglio, *as* Arzéglio.
Argillóſo, Argiglióſo, *Clayiſh, full of clay, by Met: fattie and fertill.*
Arginâre, *to fortifie, to rampar de, to bank, or block againſt the furie of waters.*
'Argine, Arginále, *a trench, a bank, a rampard, or fortification againſt the furie of waters.*
Arginóſo, *full of fences againſt waters.*
Argiráſpidi, *ſouldiers armed with ſilver ſhields, and had their horſes trapt with ſilver.*
Argiríte, Argiritíno, *litharge, or foame of tinne, or ſilver being tr ed.*
Argirodáma, *a ſilverie precious-ſtone.*
Argiróne, *a hearon-ſhaw.*
* Argiva, *a ſurname of Iuno.*
Argivo, *a man of Greece.*
'Argo, *watchfull, vigilant, clear-ſighted, alſo the name of a Starre, alſo* Argus.
Argoíre, *as* Arguíre.
* Argolettiére, *a light horſeman, one ſerving on horſe back with a Caliver or a ſnaphance.*
Argólici, *as* Argonáuti.
Argomentáre, *to argue, to frame arguments, to diſpute, to conclude; alſo to prepare or fit ones ſelf for any action or buſineſſe.*
* Argomentatióne, *an arguing, a framing of arguments.*
* Argomentatóre, *an arguer, a diſputer.*
Argoménto, *an argument, a ſigne, or reaſon, alſo a ſubject or ground to ſpeak or write of, evidence, alſo an invention or faſhion, an inſtrument, alſo the contents of any book or treatiſe.*
* Argoménto, *uſed for a remedie, alſo a gliſter.*
Argoménto davánti, *a way of pleaſure betweene man and woman.*
* Argoménto della larghézza della Lúna, *an Aſtronomicall terme.*
* Argoménto médio, véro, ô visibile della larghézza délla lúna, *idem.*
Argomentóſo, *full of arguments, or effectuall to convince.*
Argonáuti, Argonávi, Argólici, *the Noble Greeks that went with Iaſon in the ſhip called* Argos *for to conquer the golden fleece.*
Arguíre, Argoíre, *to argue, to diſpute.*
* Argosino, *a Lieutenant of a Galley.*
Argúme, *uſed for* Argúme.
Arguíre, *as* Argomentáre.
Arguménto, *as* Argoménto.
Argusélla, *a Horn-fiſh.*
Argutaménte, adv. *ſharply, craftily, ſubtily, wittily.*
Argutézza, *ſharpneſſe of wit.*
Argútia, *any ſh rp or witty conceit, namely in words, a ſubtility of wit.*
Argutiſſimo, *moſt ſharp, or witty.*
Arguriétta, *a quaint and witty ſaying.*
Argúto, *wittily-craftly, craftily-witty, namely in words.*
'Aria, *as* 'Aere, *the air, the look or a caſt of a bodies face.*
Ariádna, *the name of a Starre.*
Ariámide, Ariánide, *an hearb of a fire or flame-colour, which being gathered when the Sunne is in Leo, touch therewith any wood wetted with oyle, it doth preſently ſet it on a light fire.*
Ariarárcha, *a Prince of warfare.*
A-ribibo, adv. *forthright, as it were careleſly,* léggere a-ribibo, *to read without ſpelling, or any heed and conſideration.*
* A-ribócco, adv. *ready to runne over, by Met: plenteouſly; enough and to ſpare.*
Aricamáre, *as* Ricamáre.
* A-ricámo, adv. *wrought embroyderie-wiſe.*
* A-ricámbio, adv. *by, or upon re-exchange, enter-changeably.*
A-richiéſta, *at the ſute, or requeſt of.*
Aric no, *a kind of Cabidge-cole.*
* A-riciſo, adv. *conciſely, with brevity, mínſingly.*
A-ricólta, *look* Sonáre a-ricólta.
Aricordánza, *remembrance.*
Aricordáre, *to remember.*
Aricordévole, *memorable.*
Aricórdo, *remembrance.*
A-ricórdo d'huómo, *in mans memory.*
A-ricorſóio, adv. *in running or violent manner, look* Bollíre.
'Arida, *the whole Element of the Earth.*
Aridaménte, adv. *barrenly, drily.*
Aridáre, Aridíre, *to make or become barren, drie, withered or ſapleſſe.*
Aridézza, Aridità, Aridităzza, *ſterility, drie-barrenneſſe, want of moiſture.*
'Arido, *barren, ſterill, ſapleſſe, alſo ſmall, not conſiderable.*
Arídole, *a kind of leane drie Dates.*
A-ridóſſo, adv. *look* Cavalcáre.
Aridrómada, *a precious ſtone naturally as ſquare as a dye.*
Ariéna, *a kind of great fig, growing upon the tree* Pála.
Ariénto, *as* Argénto, &c.
Arientáto, *or* Argentáto.
* Arietáre, *to ram: to batter walls with an* Ariéte.
Ariéte, *a ram, a tup, alſo one of the twelve ſignes in the Zodiack, by Met: a kind of warlike machine or engine to batter walls.*
* Ariéte nottúrno, *uſed for Autumne or the fall of the leaf.*
Arietíno, *rammiſh in ſmell, in taſte, or condition, alſo born under Aries.*
Arietini, *the Chitches called Bamchitches.*
A-riétro, adv. *backward, behind.*
A-rifúſo, adv. *refuſingly, alſo enough and to ſpare.*
Arigáre, *as* Irrigáre, *as* Rigáre.
A-rigátta, *look* Rigátta.
Arigógoli, *as* Arzigógoli.
A-riguárdo, adv. *in regard, upon ones guard, looking to ones ſelf.*
A-rilénto, adv. *relentingly, ſlackly, ſlowly, with caution.*
A-rilíbo, adv. *look* Bilíbo.
Arimáſpi, *people that have but one eye: and that in their forehead.*
Arimética, *Arithmetick.*
Arimético, *an Arithmetician.*
A-rimpétto, adv. *over againſt.*
* A-rimúrchio, *look* Rimurchiáre.
Arínca, *a kind of Rice or Amelcorn.*
A-rincóntro, adv. *over againſt.*
Arína, *a Bee-hive.*
Arinélla, *a wrinkle, a puckre.*
Arinellá e, *to wrinkle, to puckre.*
Aríngа, *as* Arénga, *as* Arringa.
Ar nghe ſumáte, *blote or red herrings.*
Arínghe ſaláte, *pickled herrings.*
Aringáre, *as* Arringáre.
Aringatóre, *as* Arringatóre.
Aringátore, *as* Arrengáto.
* Aringhería, *an oration, or ſet ſpeech made in ſome pulpit or eminent place.*
* Aringhiéra, *as* Ringhiéra *or* Róſtra.
Aríngo, *as* Arringo.
Arioláre, *to divine, to ſoothſay.*
Ariolatióne, *ſoothſaying, Divination.*
Ariólo, *a ſoothſayer, a Diviner.*
Arióſo, *aevie, full of aire.*
Ariotíno, *a wren-bird.*
A-ripáro, adv. *againſt, in defence,* Se defendendo.
* A-ripentáglio, adv. *head-long, in careleſs manner, at all adventure.*
A-ripórſi, *look* Andáre.
Ariſáro, *wake-robin, Cuckoe-pintle.*
Ariſchiáre, *as* Arriſchiáre.
Ariſchio, Ariſigo, *as* Arrischio.
Ariſchióſo, Ariſigóſo, *as* Arriſchióſo.
* Ariſigáre, *as* Arriſchiáre.
Ariſmética, *Arithmetick.*
Ariſmético, *an Arithmetician.*
A-riſpétto, adv. *in reſpect, in regard.*
Ariſta, Aréſta, *any ſharp ſpill, or long prickle, namely of a ripe eare of corn, alſo the ſmall, ſharp and long ſide-bones of any fiſh, alſo the ridge of a hogs back, or a hogs-chine, alſo a kind of drink uſed anciently among the Thracians,*
Ariſtalthéa, *a kind of Marſh-dock.*
Ariſtida, *an hearb, which hath the vertue to draw ſpills out of the fleſh.*
Ariſtocratia, *a Government of good men, or of ſome few of the chief men in a State.*
* Ariſtocrático, *of or belonging to a government of ſome few, chief or good men, alſo governed by ſome few Nobles or great men.*
Ariſtogitóne, *a vulnerarie hearb.*
Ariſtolóchia, Ariſtologia, *Birth-wort, Hart-wort.*
Ariſtula, *the diminutive of* Ariſta.
* Aritagliáre, *to retail, to ſell by retail as Brokers and Huckſters do.*
A-ritáglio, adv. *by retail.*
Arithmánte, *a Diviner by names and numbers.*
Arithmantia, *Divination by names and numbers.*
* Arithmetía, *Arithmetick, the Art of numbring.*
Arithmético, *an Arithmetician.*
Aríthmo, *any rithme or meetre.*
A-ritráta, *look* Sonáre, a-ricólta.
A-rittóſo, adv. *ſkewardly, frowardly, hand over head, topſiturvy.*
A-riva al máre, *by the Sea-ſhore.*
A-rivéſcio, adv. *inſide outward.*
A-rivoltolóne, adv. *tumblingly.*
Arizzáre, *as* Rizzáre.
Arizzóne, *Senegreen, Houſeleek.*
Arláſſo, *an affront, or cheating trick put upon one, a knaviſh-prank.*
Arlótta, *a filthie punk, a harlot.*
Arlóttare, *to play the ſilly* Arlótto, *or* Arlótta.
Arlottéſco, *of the quality of* Arlótto.
Arlótto, *was ſometimes the proper name of a merrie, crafty and jeſting Prieſt in Italie, famous to this day for his many pleaſant and jeſting tricks and pranks, but now* Arlótto *is uſed for any ſilly Prieſt or a ſir Iohn lack-latin, alſo a ſloving or naſty fellow, a glutton.*
'Arma, *any kind of weapon, armes or armor of offence, or defence, alſo any coat of armes, that a man giveth for a badge or cogniſance of his gentry or honour.*
* 'Arma di filo, *any weapon with an edge, a cutting weapon.*
* Arma haſtáta, 'Arma-a fuſóne, *any ſtaved weapon, as an halbard, or a ſpeare.*
* 'Arma manéſca, *any hand-weapon.*
* 'Arma partíta *any partie-coat of armes.*
* 'Arma ſemplice, *any ſimple weapon, or plain coat of armes.*
* Arma-cóllo, *a gorget, a neck-armor, a belt for a ſword over the ſhoulder.*
* 'Armádio, *as* Armário.
Armadúra, *any kind of armor, arming, weaponing, barniſhing, alſo the guardes or bilts of a ſword or rapier, alſo the guarde that enfolds the child in the mothers wombe, by Met: all manner of frames, machines or ſcaffolds uſed in mynes under-ground to keep them from falling, or things to ſupport nets.*

Armáio, Armáro, Armário, Armádio, *an armorie, a ſtore-houſe or place where armes or weapons are kept, by Met: a cloſe-preſſe, an ambrie, a warderobe-preſſe, or a cupbord.*

Armaiuólo, Armaruólo, Armaráro, *an armorer.*

Armamentário, *an armorie, a ſtore-houſe for armes.*

* Arma méntо, *all manner of armes or munition for armes, alſo an armorie.*

* Armanáco, *as Almanack.*

Armaniáco, *an apricot tree or plum.*

Armáre, *to arm, to weapon, to harneſſe, to furniſh with armes, to fence againſt war, to prop, to fit.*

Armáre di fuóra, *to arm without, or abroad, alſo as* Fáre chiamazzuóli.

Armáre la galéra, *to arm or rig a gallie, alſo the name of a Chriſtmaſſe-game.*

Armaría, Armeria, *armorie or the profeſſion of armorie.*

Armariſta, Armeriſta, *a Herauld, a profeſſor of armorie.*

Armáta, *an armie, but generally, uſed for a Navie, or Fleet at Sea.*

Armára-máno, Armataménte, adv. *in armed manner, by force of armes, with armed hand.*

Armáto, *armed, weaponed.*

Armáto di túrto pónto, *armed at all eſſaies, in compleat armour, cap, a pee.*

Armatúra, *as* Armadúra.

'Arme, *the Plu: of* 'Arma, huómo d'árme, *a ſouldier, but eſpecially a light horſeman,* Génte d'árme, *ſouldiery.*

* 'Arme ſúrce, *the chief ſhoulder-bones in a horſe.*

Armeggiaménto, Armeggiára, Armeggiaría, *all manner of arming or weaponing, any exerciſe at armes, any meeting or aſſembling of armes among knights or ſouldiers, training in armes.*

Armeggiáre, Armiggiáre, *to practiſe, to profeſſe, to exerciſe, or to follow armes, to be trained up in armes, alſo to blazon armes, or to ſpeak of heraldrie, by Met: to ſpeak idly, and nothing to the purpoſe, in jeſting manner, to ſtray from the matter ſpoken of.* Tù arméggi, *thou art wide, thou art out of the way, thou raveſt, as heraulds are ſaid to do in Italie.*

Armeggiatóre, *a profeſſor of armes.*

* Armeggiáta, *as* Armeggiaménto.

Arméggio, Armíggio, Armízzo, *all manner of armes, weapons, munition, habilliments of war, tackling or furniture for ſhips or gallies, alſo any figure or coate, that chargeth a ſkutcheon or field in armorie.*

Arméla, Armellína, *an apricot-plum.*

Armellíno, *an Hermin, or Hermelin, alſo Hermin or Erminois in armorie, alſo a certain coine in Nap'es, alſo a pye-colour of a horſe white and black, alſo an apricot tree.*

Arména, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*

Armeniáco, *an apricot tree, or plum.*

Arménio, *a colour called* verd azur, *alſo a kind of ſpeckled marble.*

Armentáro, *a Neateſman, a Heardſman, a Drover, or a Grazier of Cattle.*

Armentále, *of, or belonging to heards, droves, of Cattle, alſo a Stallion for Mares.*

Arménto-múto, *a dumb-beaſt, all fiſhes.*

Armentítio, *as* Armentále.

* Arménto, *a heard or drove of cattle.*

* Armentóſo, *ſtored with heards of cattle.*

Armería, *as* Armaría.

* Armesino, *as* Ormesino.

Armévole, *that may be armed, alſo the name of a bird.*

* Armicélla, *ſorry, baſe armes.*

Armiére, Armiéro, *an armourer, alſo the whole armour of a mans bodie.*

Armífero, *armes, bearing or bringing.*

Armígero, *a bearer or profeſſor of armes, a Squire.*

Armiggio, Armízzo, *look* Arméggio.

* Armílla, *any bracelet, bracer, or wriſt-band, alſo the braces or rings wherein the gudgions of a wheels ſpindell turn, alſo the bracers about pillers, alſo a certain inſtrument made of hollow circles, that Aſtronomers uſe.*

* Armi-lústro, *certain ſacrifices, where the Romans ſacrificed in bright armour, with trumpets ſounding.*

Arminii, *Herminois in armorie.*

Armipoténte, *mighty in armes.*

Armoísa, Armóde, *Mugwort, Mothwort, or (as ſome ſay) a kind of coleworts.*

Armólla, *becro Orage, or Orach.*

Armománte, *a diviner by obſerving of the ſhoulders of beaſts.*

Armomanzía, *divination by obſerving the ſhoulders of beaſts.*

Armóne, *a Princes or Noblemans great ſcutcheon of armes, or the chief coate of his houſe, alſo a kind of coleworts, alſo a kind of radiſh-root.*

Armonía, *harmonie, accord in muſick, vnableneſſe, concent of ſounds.*

Armoniáco, *a kind of ſalt that Chimiſts uſe, alſo a kind of gum iſſuing from Fennel-geant, alſo an Apricot tree or plum.*

Armónico, Armonióſo, Armonizzánte, *harmonious, melodious.*

Armonizzáre, Armonegiáre, *to harmonize, to make harmonie.*

Armoráce, *a kind of black radiſh-root.*

* Armútica, *the gout in the ſhoulders.*

Arnabò, *the name of a tree in India.*

Arnáſo, *any long veſſell.*

'Arne, 'Arnia, *houſe-houſes, Bee-hives.*

Arnéſe, *all manner of harneſs, equipage, munition, furniture or tackling for Sea or Land, alſo wearing-clothes, alſo an engin or device.*

* Arnéſi di góla, *all manner of belly-cheer, or proviſion for the throat.*

Arnióne, *the reines of the back, the ridge or chine of any beaſt, alſo the kidney.*

* Arnióne del porcáſtro, *a Chine of pork.*

Arniſio, *a kind of Greek wine.*

Arnoglóſſa, *rib-wort, lambes-tongue, way-bread, or Plantane the leſſe.*

'Aro, Aróne, 'Aron, *Cuckow-pintle, wake-pintle, Prieſts-pintle, ſtarch-wort, ramp, or Calves-foot, with the root whereof mixed with flower ſome have made bread.*

* Aróba, *as* Arróba.

Arogánte, *arrogant, malapert.*

Arogánza, *arrogancie, ſaucineſſe.*

Arogáre, *as* Arrogáre.

Arogatióne, *as* Arrogatióne.

Aroggiáre, *as* Arroſire.

Aromatáio, *an Apothecarie, alſo a Perfumer.*

* Aromatería, *a perfumers ſhop, trade, or profeſſion.*

Aromat cità, *aromaticall-quality, a pleaſing ſmell, or taſte of ſpices.*

* Aromático, Aromatizzánte, Aromáto, *aromaticall, ſweet-ſmelling, ſpicie-fragrant, alſo ſtinking or diſpleaſing to the ſmell, applied to perſons, ſignifies peeviſh or fantaſticall.*

Aromatite, *a ſtone ſmelling much of Myrrhe.*

Aromatizzáre, *to make or become aromaticall, to ſmell or perfume ſweet.*

A-rómbo, adv. *marked or lozengie in armorie.*

Arómato, *ſpice in generall, alſo as* Aromático.

A-rómbre, adv. *in an up-rore.*

* A-rompicóllo, adv. *raſh'y, head-long, in break-neck manner.*

Aronáno, *the name of a fiſh.*

Arondélla, *a ſwallow, alſo a ſea-bat.*

Aróne, *look* 'Aro.

A-rónfa, *at ruff or trump at Cards.*

Aroſegáre, Aroſiáre, *as* Roſegáre.

Aroſtire, *as* Arroſtire.

Aroſtíta, *any toſte.*

Aróſto, *any roſte, or roſted meat.*

Arotáre, Aroteáre, *as* Arrotáre.

Arotatóre, *as* Arrotatóre.

Arotoláre, *as* Rotoláre.

A-rotolóne, adv. *in rouling manner.*

A-rótto ſcilinguagnuólo, adv. *with a voluble and ſwift-running tongue.*

* Arólla, *in an angry mood.*

Arovellare, *as* Arrovellare.

Aroverſicisménto, *any overturning.*

Aroverſiáre, *as* Riverſáre.

A-rovérſcio, A-roveſcióne, A-rovéſcio, A-roverſcióne, adv. *as* Arovérſcio.

'Arpa, *any kind of Harp, alſo a Sea-gull, alſo as* Arpágo.

Arpágo, Arpagóne, Arpegóne, Arpicóne, Arpino, Arpiónе, *any kind of great hook, as an harping hook, a dragging hook, a weeding-hook, a fleſh-hook, a pot-hook, a grubber, or grubbing-hook, a tenter-hook, a dore-hook, an iron-rake.*

Arpagonáre, Arpegáre, Arpicáre, Arpináre, Arpionáre, *to hook, to drag, to grappe, to grubb, to pluck, to ſtretch with any kind of hook, to clammer up with help of hooks, alſo to harrow, to ſnatch out of ones hand ſomething violently.*

* Arpéſi, Arpeſétti, *harping-irons, bracers, binders, or iron-claſps to join ſtones in buildings.*

Arpía, *a monſter, called a Harpie.*

Arpicáre, *look* Arpagonáre.

Arpicéri, *certain guts in any body.*

Arpicórdo, *a muſicall inſtrument, like a Clarigoll, called a Harpers chorde.*

Arpicóne, *look* Arpágo.

Arpigia, *the quality of an Harpie, by Met: greedie-rapacitie.*

Arpináre, *look* Arpagonáre.

Arpíno, Arpióne, *as* Arpágo, *alſo an andiron or rack for broches, a hinge-ſtaple.*

Arpioncélli, *the dim: of* Arpágo, *namely little tacks, claſps, or tenter-hooks.*

Arpócrate, *the God of ſilence.*

Arguáta, *as* Avóſetta, *alſo a Curlue.*

Arguáto, *the yellow jaundiſe, ſo called, becauſe it is cured with bonied wine.*

'Arra, *an earneſt-pennie, a Gods-pennie given before hand, as a bond upon any bargain.*

* Arrabáttere, *to labour vehemently, and withall to take great care and care.*

Arrabattárſi, *to crinch or ſhrug together.*

Arrabbiáre, *to enrage or grow frantike.*

Arrabbiataménte, adv. *ragingly, frantikly.*

Arrabbiáto, *raging, mad, vext.*

* Arradicáto, *enrooted, as* Radicáto.

Arraffáre, *as* Arpagonáre.

Arragiáto, *a horſe that hath the laske.*

* Arramacciáre, *to diſbranche, alſo to plaſh down the boughs of trees, alſo to drag a body, through any place of ſnow.*

* Arramatáre, *to kill birds with a* Ramázza.

Arrampáre, Arrampicáre, Arrampináre, Arrancigliáre, *to ramp, to clamber, to grapple-up.*

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Arrancáre, *to go, to trudge or ſkud away in haſte, as Cripples or lame men do being purſued, alſo to pull, to grub, to root or pluck away or from by violence, alſo to twirle about.*

Arrancáta, *a ſkudding away in haſte, a violent plucking, a twirling about.*

Arránda, adv. *hardly, ſcarcely, alſo as much as ſuffiſeth competently.*

Arrandélla, *as* Randéllo.

Arrandelláre, *as* Randelláre, *uſed alſo for* Strozzáre, *and for* Strangoláre.

Arrangoláre, *to dodge and wrangle, to ſkold and prattle, alſo to Curle with violence.*

* Arrangiáre, *to range, to arange, to ſet in array.*

Arrangolóſo, *full of wrangling, dodging, prattling and ſkolding.*

Arrantolóſo, *as* Rantolóſo.

Arrappáre, Arrappíre, *to rapine, or take away by force.*

Arrappatóre, *a rapiner, a violent taker.*

Arrapatríce, *a rapintreſſe.*

Arraſpáre, *as* Raſpáre.

Arrecáre, *as* Arecáre.

Arrecatóre, *as* Arecatóre.

Arredáre, *to dight, to garniſh, properly to rig a ſhip with all her neceſſarie equipage.*

Arrédi, *all neceſſary equipage or takling for a ſhip, all manner of neceſſary furniture.*

Arrédo, *as* Arrédi.

Arrenáre, *as* Arenáre.

Arrenáto, *ſanded, gravelled.*

Arrenaménto, *a graveling or ſtriking on ſands.*

Arrendaménto, *as* Arendaménto.

Arrendáre, *as* Arendáre.

Arrendelláre, *as* Randelláre.

Arréndere, *as* Réndere.

Arrendévole, *yeilding, pliable, flexible.*

Arréndi, *revenues, yeildings.*

Arrendiménto, *a rendring, a yeilding.*

Arrendolóne, adv. *in hurling manner.*

* Arrepétitio, *creeping in privily, alſo haled by ſome ſpirit or hag.*

Arrequiáre, *to quiet, to ſtill.*

Arréſo, *rendred, yeilded, reſtored.*

* Arreſtaménto, *an arreſting, alſo as* Arréſto.

Arreſtáre, *to arreſt, alſo to ſtay or ſettle in a place, alſo to ſtay, to reſt or pauſe upon, alſo to keep or detain, alſo to ſet a lance in the reſt, alſo to decree or doom by law, alſo to ceaſe from or give over.*

Arréſto, *an arreſt, alſo a ſtay, alſo a decree or ordinance concluded and pronounced by law, alſo a let or impediment.*

Arreticáre, *to en-net, to enſnare, to entrammell.*

Arretio, *ſurpriſed by craft.*

Arretitio, *any unſeen pore or hole, any creeping in privily, alſo haled by violence.*

Arretráre, *to retreat, to recoile.*

Arretrattáre, *to retract, to recant.*

* Arretrattatióne, *a retractation.*

Arrétro, adv. *backward, alſo behind.*

Arrezzáre, *as* Orbreggiáre.

* Arri, *a word uſed by Carters to encourage their horſes to go.*

Arribáre, *as* Arriváre.

Arricháre, *to enrich, or wax rich.*

Arrichiménto, *an enriching.*

Arricciacápo, *as* Capriſecio.

Arricciaménto di péli, *the ſtaring or ſtanding an end of a mans hair for fear.*

Arricciáre, *to curle, to frizle, to criſp, alſo ſet a mans hair to briſtle and ſtand an end through ſuddain fear, alſo to rough-caſt with lome or mortar, to be angry.*

Arricciáre véſti, *gallant or rich embroidered clothes.*

* Arricciáto, *curled, affrighted, rough-caſted, embroidered.*

Arricciatúra, *any criſping or frizling.*

Arricignáre, *as* Arcignáre.

* Arricigno, *as* Arcigno.

Arricordánza, *remembrance.*

Arricordáre, *to remember.*

Arricordévole, *memorable.*

Arricórdo, *a remembrance.*

Arridére, *to ſmile at.*

* Arriedáre, Arriédi, *as* Arredáre.

* Arriétro, adv. *after, behind, backward.*

Arringa, *a publick ſet ſpeech or declaration, alſo an herring-fiſh, alſo an arang.*

Arringáre, *to make an oration or ſet ſpeech in publick, alſo to arange or ſet in array, alſo to tilt, or run at tilt.*

Arringatóre, *a publick Oratour, alſo a tilter, alſo an aranger.*

Arringhiéra, Arríngo, *a pulpit or chair, wherein Orations are made, alſo a tilt-yard, a balcone of iron.*

Arripáre, *to come to the ſhore, to bank.*

* Arriſchiánte, *hazarding, jeopording.*

* Arriſchiánza, *hazard, jeopardie.*

Arriſchiáre, Arriſigáre, *to hazard, to adventure.*

Arriſchiáto, *hazarded, adventured.*

* Arriſchiévole, *hazardable.*

Arriſchio, *hazard, in hazard.*

Arriſchióſo, *full of hazard.*

Arriſicáro, *as* Arriſchiáto.

* Arriſſáre, *to quarrell and content.*

* Arriváre, *to arrive or come to a place, namely to a ſhore, to come to paſſe, alſo to overtake on the way or in going, alſo to over-reach one in dealing.*

Arriváta, *an arrivall.*

* Arrivo, *an arrivall, alſo cloſe or by the ſhore.*

Arrizzáre, *as* Rizzáre.

Arróba, *a weight of a quarter of a hundred, alſo a kind of barrell or meaſure in Spaine.*

Arrobáre, *to rob, to ſteal.*

Arrobináre, Arrubináre, Arrubinire, *to enrubie, to enruddie, to make or become red, like to a rubie, by Met: to rubifie ones noſe or face with exceſſive drinking.*

Arrocáre, Arrochiáre, Arrochíre, Arrochiſire, *to make or become hoarſe in ſpeaking, alſo to ſnort in ones ſleep, proverbially to have ſeen the wolfe.*

Arrogánte, *arrogant, preſumptuous.*

Arrogantemánte, *arrogantly.*

Arrogánza, *arrogancie, vaunting-pride.*

* Arrogáre, *to arrogate, to preſume overboldly.*

Arrogára vóce, *a hoarſe voice.*

Arrogatióne, *arrogation, preſumption.*

Arrógere, *to yeild or afford help unto, to make good weight, to adjuſt differences or bargins.*

Arroginíre, *as* Arruginíre.

Arrogaménto, *a help yeilding an adjuſtment.*

Arrollaménto di ſoldáti, *an enrouling of ſouldiers upon the check roul.*

Arrolláre, *to enroule, to regiſter, to enter upon record, or into the muſter-book.*

Arrombáre, *look* Rómbo, *to ſet up Sea-marks or beacons for to guide marriners.*

* Arrómpere, *as* Rómpere.

* Arroncáre, *as* Roncáre, *as* Sarchiáre.

Arroncigliáre, *as* Ronciliáre.

Arroráre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle, alſo to baſte roſte-meat.*

Arróre, *hath been uſed for* Errore.

Arroſáre, Arruoſáre, *as* Arroráre.

Arroſſáre, Arroſsíre, *to make or become red or ruddie, alſo to bluſh.*

Arroſſiménto, Arroſſióne, *a bluſhing.*

Arroſtáre, *to roſte, to toſte, alſo to ſtruggle with, alſo to make wind with boughs, look* Réſta.

* Arroſtáre le móſche, *to drive away flyes.*

Arroſticciána, *a toſte, alſo a ſlice of roſte-meat cut from the ſpit, or rather a ſteak, or raſher on the coals.*

* Arroſticciáre, *to roſte, alſo to toſte, ſlightly, alſo to ſcorche.*

Arroſtíre, *to roſte, alſo to toſte, or broile, alſo to dry up or wither.*

Arroſtíta, *any toſte.*

* Arreſto, *roaſted, or toſted, or broiled.*

Arróſto, *any roſte-meat.*

Arróta, Arróto, *an addition, a ſupply or aſſiſtance unto others.*

* Arróta or Arróto, adv. *in wheeling manner.*

Arroráre, *to make round as a wheele, alſo to wheele or turn round, alſo to grinde or ſet an edge upon with a grinding or whetſtone, to refine as it were with grinding, alſo to ſet ones teeth on edge, alſo to gaſh with ones teeth, alſo to clip money round about, by Met: to incenſe, to provoke or ſtirre-up unto.*

* Arrotáto, *made round, &c.*

Arrotatóre, *a knife or ſhoare-grinder, alſo a monie-clipper, look* Arrotáre.

Arrotatúra, *a grinding.*

Arrovelláre, *to chafe and fret with rage and anger, alſo to dodge, to wrangle and paltor, alſo to wheele about, or turne round.*

Arroventáre, Arroventíre, *as* Roventáre.

Arroverſáre, Arroverſciáre, Arroveſciáre, *to reverſe, to overturn, to toppe-turvie.*

Arroverſciatúra, Arroveſciatúra, *a reverſing, an overturning.*

Arroverſcio, Arroverſcióne, Arroveſcio, Arroveſcióne, adv. *arſeverſe, inſide outward.*

Arruzzáre, Arrozzíre, *to become ſadiſh, rude, ruſtike, ſkittiſh, look* Rózza.

Arrubáre, *to ſteal, to rob, to filch.*

Arrubináre, Arrubinire, *as* Arrobináre.

* Arrudáre, *to make or become rude.*

Arruffaménto, *a ruffling, a tugging, a touzing, a ſtrutting, a briſtling, a frowning.*

Arruffáre, *to ruffle, to touze, to tug, to frounce, to briſtle, to ſtrutt as a Turkie-cock, alſo to pimp.*

* Arruffáto, *ruffled, &c.*

Arruffianáre, *as* Ruffianáre.

Arrugáre, *as* Rugáre.

* Arrugia, *a kind of digging or working under-ground in ſilver-mynes.*

Arrugiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*

Arruginíre, niſco, nito, *to enruſt.*

Arruginóſo, *ruſtie, full of ruſt.*

Arruoſáre, *as* Arroráre.

Arruotáre, *as* Arroráre.

Arruótto, adv. *in wheeling manner.*

* Arruſtichíre, *as* Ruſticáre.

* Arruvidáre, Arruvidíre, *to make or become rough or harſh.*

Arſaguánge, *the name of an heard.*

Arſenále, *a publike ſtore-houſe for all kind of munition of warre, as well for Land, as for Sea, alſo a place where warlike exerciſes are practiſed, an Arſenall.*

Arſénico, Arſinico, *arſnike, Ratsbane, orpin, by Met: a make-ſtrife, an Incendiarie.*

Arſéno, *the white Mandrake.*
Arsíbile, *that may be burnt.*
Arſiccíáre, *to parch, to ſcorch, to ſindge, to tanne in the Sunne.*
* Arſicciatúre, *any ſcorching, ſindging, or parching.*
Arsíccio, *ſubject to ſcorching or parching, alſo aduſt, or burnt.*
* Arsílo, *the main bulk of a ſhip or galliz diſfurniſhed of all things.*
Arsílio, *an apple-tree.*
Arsínico, *as* Arſénico.
Arſinéi, *a certain attire or ornament about womens heads.*
* 'Arsío, *a kind of ſtrong wine.*
Arſionáre, *to blaſt or mill-dew.*
Arſióne, Arsúra, *any burning, alſo a blaſting or planet-ſtriking, alſo a mill-dew.*
Arsívo, *burning, ſcortching.*
'Arſis, *the raiſing of the voice in ſinging or calling.*
'Arſo, *burnt or conſumed with fire.*
Arsúra, *as* Arſióne, *alſo a Calenture or a burning-feaver.*
Arſuráre, *as* Arſionáre.
* Artabá, *a meaſure of drie things, containing nine Engliſh gallons.*
* Artabáti, *as* Aſtérni, *or* Aſtómi.
* Artagoticaménte, *adv. ſtrangely, beyond all admiration.*
Artaménte, Artataménte, *adv. by arte, according to arte, alſo pinchingly, in ſtreit manner.*
Artáne ſpáde, *a kind of Diveliſh character, that Negromants uſe.*
* Artáre, *to make or become narrow or ſtreit, to pinch.*
Artáto ingánno, *artificiall deceit.*
'Arte, *any kind of art, ſcience, trade, profeſſion, or occupation, alſo a whole bodie or companie of any one trade in a Cittie or corporation, among fiſhers it is uſed for a weire to ſtay or catch fiſh in.*
* Arte bacchetteria, *an arte or skill of meaſuring with a ſtick or wand, as Aſtronomers doe.*
* Arte mágna, 'Arte di far ragióne, *the arte of Arithmetick, or true caſting of accounts.*
'Arte métrica, *the arte of meaſuring.*
* 'Arte tabachinéſca, *the arte of bawderie or panderiſme.*
Artéfice, *an artificer, a profeſſor of any arte, a tradeſ-man, a man of an occupation.*
Artéfice minóre, *a kind of hornet.*
Arteficiále, Artificiále, *artificiall.*
Arteficiaménte, Artefícioſaménte, Artificioſaménte, Artificiaménte, *adv. artificially.*
Arteficiáto, Artificiáto, *made by arte.*
Arteficio, Artificio, *skill, arte, workmanſhip, by Met: any cunning ſhift, trick or deviſe.*
Artefícioſità, Artificioſità, *artifice, artelike skillfullneſſe.*
Artefícióſo, Artificióſo, *full of arte, skill or workmanſhip.*
Artegiáno, Artigiáno, *an artizan, an artificer, a tradeſ-man.*
Arteggiáre, *to artize, to trade in any arte, to live by any arte, to ſhew arte or skill.*
* Artegliería, Arteleria, Artigliería, *all manner of artillerie or great ordnance.*
Artegliería campále, *field ordnance.*
Artegliería da muráglia, *battering-pieces.*
Artegliéro, Artigliéro, *an artillerie man, a bombardier, a founder of ordnance.*
Artemiſia, *mugwort, motherwort.*
Artemóne, *as* Artimóne.
Arténne, *a kind of Cormorant.*

Artéria, *any arterie in mans bodie, a hollow veſſell or ſhinnie-round, whereby the vitall ſpirit mixed with blood is convey'd from the heart unto all partes of the bodie, alſo the beating, the panting or pulſe of the veins, alſo the wind-pipe of a man.*
* Artéria aórta, *the great or mother arterie.*
* Artéria, aſſiláre, *the arme-hole arterie, or a leav'd branch of* Aórta.
* Artéria áſpra, *the wind-pipe.*
* Artéria caroíde, *an arterie iſſuing from the* Aſſiláre, *divided into two branches.*
* Artéria cervicále, *an arterie in the hinder part of the neck, going thence through the neck-bone into the heart.*
* Artéria cœliáca, *a main branch of the great arterie, from which it deſcends into the midriffe and entrails, and is divided into three branches.*
* Artérie coronáli, *two little branches of the great arterie, and by it leav'd unto the left ventricle and broad end of the heart.*
* Artéria crotáphica, *a great ſunnew near unto the temples.*
* Artéria crurále, *the arterie of the thigh, among whoſe muſcles it divides it ſelf.*
* Artéria cubitále, *a branch of the* aſſiláre, *called the cubitall arterie.*
* Artéria cyſtepática, *a branch of the* Cœliáca, *which goeth unto the liver and gall.*
* Artéria diaphragmática, *an arterie iſſuing from the trunk of the great arterie.*
* Artéria epigáſtrice, *a branch of the Iliake arterie, diſtributing it ſelf among the muſcles of the* Epigáſtro.
* Artéria gaſtrepiplóica, *a branch of the* Cœliáca, *whence it goeth unto the ventricle.*
* Artérie gemélle, *two ſmall arteries deſcending unto the joints of the knees between the proceſſes of the thigh-bones, called the twinne-arteries.*
* Artéria pudénda, *an arterie iſſuing from the mother-arterie, and deſcends to the privities.*
* Artéria hipogáſtrica, *a branch of the* Iliaca, *diſtributing it ſelf unto* hipogáſtro.
* Artéria Iliaca, *the Iliake arterie deſcending from the great arterie.*
* Artéria intercoſtále, *two arteries, an upper, which beſtowes it ſelf among the muſkles that be between the four higheſt ribs, an nuder-one, that goeth unto every muſkle between the other ribs.*
* Artérie lombárie, *the loyne-arteries, which iſſue from the* Aórta *unto all parts of the loynes, giving life unto the marrow of the back-bone.*
* Artéria mammilláre, *the pap-arterie, iſſuing from the trunk of* Aórta.
* Artérie meſeatriche, *two arteries: an upper, which diſtributes it ſelf among the ſmall guts, and an under-one, which goeth unto the lower part of* Meſentério.
* Artéria polmonária, *the wind-pipe.*
* Artéria radiále, *a ſecond branch of the arm-hole arterie, whence it comes unto the* Rádio.
* Artéria repále, *the kidney-arterie, which proceedeth from* Aórta, *and enters into the kidney, bringing unto it the ſeroſitie of the arteriall blood.*
* Artéria ſácra, *a branch of the great arterie-deſcended branch, and goeth unto the marrow, that is in* oſſo ſácro.
* Artéria ſpermática, *the ſpermatike arterie, which comes from* Aórta *unto the teſticles.*
* Artéria ſplenítica, *the ſpleen-arterie, which cometh from* Cœliáca *unto the Spleene.*
* Artéria tempiále, *the arterie of the temples.*
* Artéria thorácе, *the breaſt arterie.*
* Artéria trachéa, *the pipe of the lungs.*
* Artéria venóſa, *the vaine-arterie, which is one of the three principall of the bodie: it iſſueth from the left ventricle of the heart, and thence conveyes blood to the lungs for their nouriſhment.*
* Arteriaco, *a kind of opiate confection.*
Arteriále, *arteriall, of, or belonging to the arteries, alſo a certain compoſition made of mulberies uſed in phiſick.*
Arteriósa, *look* véna.
Arteriόſo, *arterious, full of arteries.*
* Arteriotomía, *an inciſion of arteries.*
Artérica, *a diſeaſe in hawks.*
Artético dolóre, *the gout in the joynts.*
Artézza, *narrowneſſe, ſtreitneſſe.*
Arthabathíti, *as* Aſtérni, *as* Aſtómi.
Arthenogonóne, *a raging luſt to venerie.*
Arthírico, *ſubject to aches in the joynts.*
Arthophiláce, *the bear-ſtarre or Charles-wane, the taile of Vrſa Major in Bootes.*
Arthrítici dolóri, *griefs in the joynts.*
* Articélla, *a ſorry petty trade.*
'Artico, *the Artike-pole Northward.*
'Artici dolóri, *as* Arthrítici.
Articoláre, Articuláre, *articular, alſo to articulate, to ſpeak diſtinctly, to diſtinguiſh as it were joynt by joynt, to condition, to covenant, to conclude upon points and articles, alſo a ſwelling, an ache or gout in the joynts, alſo of, or pertaining to the joynts, alſo a primroſe or a Cowſlip.*
Articolaturaménte, *adv. articulately, diſtinctly, joynt by joynt, punctually.*
* Articoláto, *as* Aticuláto, &c.
Articoláta vóce, *a diſtinct articulated voice.*
Articolatióne, *an articulation, a diſtinguiſhing, among vinerols it is taken for a barrennes in vines, when they looſe their ſpring in the joynts.*
Articolo, *a word derived from* Arthron *in Greek, which ſignifieth any ſeverall joynt, namely in a body, an article, a ſeverall joynt, alſo a naturall compoſition of bones or joynts, alſo a joynt or knuckle-bone, alſo the joynt of a cane, of a read, or in the branch of a vine, alſo a part of ſpeech called an Article, of the uſe whereof look in the obſervations della lingua Toſcána Romána.*
* Artière, *as* Artéfice, *an artiſt.*
Artificiále, Artifice, *as* Arteficiále.
* Artificialménte, *artificially.*
* Artificiáto, *made with arte.*
* Artificio, *as* Artefício.
Artificioſaménte, *as* Artefícioſaménte.
* Artificioſità, *as* Artefícioſità.
* Artificióſo, *as* Artefícióſo.
Artigliáre, *to gripe or ſeize on with clawes or talons.*
Artiglieria, *as* Artegliería.
Artigli, *the talons, the clawes, the pounces of any hawke or preying fowle, by Met: the ſnares or bands of love.*
Artigliόſo, *full of talons or clawes.*
Artimóne, *the mizzey-maſt or ſail of a ſhip, alſo by ſome authors it hath been taken for the mayne-maſt or ſayl of a ſhip.*
Artióne, *the Clot-burre.*
Artitóne, *a kind of little greeniſh worm or grub, that devours Colewarts.*
Artiſta, *an artiſt, an artificer.*

Arto,

'Arto, very narrow and ſtreit.
Artócrea, a pye made of fleſh.
Artofiláce, as Arthophiláce.
Artolagáro, Artóptico, look Páne.
Artómo, a beaſt like an urchin, but ſhaped like unto a mouſe and a beare.
Artoráre, to turn down, or burie corn yet in the blade into the ground, to make it grow the thicker, a faſhion now out of uſe.
* Arttitica, bearb-Ivie, field-cypreſſe, forget me not.
* Arttroſia, a naturall connexion of bones.
Artúro, as Arctúro.
* 'Artus, look Artícolo.
A-rúba, adv. ſtealingly, by ſtealth, alſo when commodities and wares have quick ſale or vent.
* A-rúba andáre, to go a ſtealing.
A-rúbbio ô tracáſſo, adv. in ſtealing and ranſaking manner, alſo by the buſhell.
* Arúcula, the bearb rocket.
'Arue, fooliſh or idle ſportes.
A-rúſta-ráffa, adv. in riff raff manner, in violent confuſion; alſo a childrens play ſo called by toſſing any thing into the aire, then ſtrive to catch at it.
Aruggiáre, as Arrobináre.
'Arule, ſeats equidiſtant one from another in allies or gardens.
Arúnco, the tuft of hair, like a beard under a Goats chin.
Arundúco, a venemous ſerpent.
A-ruóra, wheelingly round.
Aruotáre, as Arrotáre.
Aruſpicína, that divination among the Pagans, they were wont to make by obſerving the ſituation, form, and colour of the entrails of ſuch beaſts as they were to ſacrifice.
Aruſpício, the effect of Aruſpicína.
Arúſpico, a profeſſor of Aruſpicína.
Arzána, as Alzána, a magazin for ammunition, or place where ſhipping is built.
Arzanále, as Arſenále.
Arzávola, a dob-chickin, a duckling.
* Arzéllo, a horſe with a white foot on the right ſide.
Arzére, Arzénte, uſed for 'Ardere, now a dayes it is uſed for ſtrong water well diſtilled.
Arzigógalo, Arzigógolo, raving fancies, fond humours, fantaſtick conceits, ſuddain fits, chimeras, among Carpenters it is a leaver, a ſhaver, an underprop, alſo as Arcigogoláre.
Arzigogoláre, to build caſtles in the ayre, to rave fantaſtically, to ſpeak dotingly.
Arzílla, potters-clay, alſo thorn-back fiſh or maids.
Arzinanéllo, a kind of water-ſnake.
Arzúra, as Arſúra, a burning.
As, Aes, the firſt coyn the Romans had, it weighed a pound of copper.
A-ſácco, A-ſaccománno, adv. to the ſpoil and wrack, ſackingly.
* A-ſáccolo, adv. with ſliding knots.
* Asáchi, ſo they call the wife whom the great Turk hath married.
Aſalóna, a hawke called a Merlin.
* A-ſálto, a-ſálto, leap by leap, jumpingly.
A-ſalvaménto, A-ſálvo, adv. ſafely, in ſafety, without danger, alſo by treachery.
A-ſalvum me fac, idem.
A-ſalváre, ſo gameſters ſay when they deſire to ſave their ſtake or reſt.
A-ſángue cáldo, adv. in hot blood, by Met: raſhly, in furie.
A-ſángue fréddo, adv. in cold blood; by Met: adviſedly.
A-ſánzo, a game at Cards called Cent.
Aſára, Aſarabácca, Aſarína, Aſáro, Páſſo d'áſino, the hearb Foleſoot, Coltsfoot, Horſefoot, Haſlewort, wilde Spikenard, alſo a kind of coyn in Ormuz.
A-ſatietà, adv. with ſatisty.
A-sbaccáre, to have the world at will, and live careleſly, to fare daintily.
A-sbácco, adv. merrily and careleſly, having all things at will.
A-sbaragliáre, as Sbaragliáre.
A-sbaráglio, at randan, in havock manner.
Asbergáre, as Usbergáre.
Asbérgo, as Usbérgo.
Asbeſtino, a kind of flax or web, which reſiſteth fire, and is better ſcoured with fire, than with water.
Asbéſto, a ſtone, which once ſet on fire, will never be quenched again.
'Aſca, any ſtock, ſtump, alſo any big chip or lath, alſo a ſingle quarter.
* Aſachílo, look Cancréna.
A-ſcácchi, adv. at Cheſſe, alſo Checque in Armorie.
* A-ſcácchi acúti, adv. maſcled or lozengie.
* Aſcalabóte, Aſcalábio, Aſcalanóne, Aſcalavotino, a ſtellion or ſtarrie lizard.
Aſcaldáre, as ſcaldáre.
Aſcália, the ſeed of thiſtles.
Aſcalógne, ſcalions, Cives, Cibols.
Aſcapezzáre, as Scapezzáre, alſo to multiplie by broken numbers.
A-ſcapézzo, adv. a kind of arithmeticall multiplying by broken numbers.
* Aſcáride, gut-worms, or arſe-worms, alſo grubs that live under ground.
* A-ſcarpéllo, adv. wrought, hewen, or poliſhed with a cizell.
A-ſcartaſáſcio, adv. raſhly and confuſedly, in furious manner, head-long.
A-ſcavézza cóllo, idem.
* 'Aſce, as 'Aſcia, an hatchet.
Aſcélla, the arm-hole or pit.
Aſcelláre, look Artéria, look véna.
Aſcendénte, aſcendent, mounting-up; alſo a bodies nativity or birth prognoſticated by Aſtronomy.
Aſcendénza, Aſcendiménto, Aſcentióne, Aſcéſa, any aſcent or aſcending.
Aſcéndere, to aſcend or mount up.
Aſcendévole, that may be aſcended.
* Aſcendiménto, an aſcent.
Aſcéntio, bitter worm-wood.
Aſcentionácio, that doth aſcend.
Aſcentióne, Aſcention-day.
Aſcéſa, Aſcénſo, any aſcent, or Aſcenſion-day in Lombard dialect.
Aſcéſo, aſcended, mounted up.
Aſchembráre, Aſchiniáre, to go awry, or athwart, to ſtagger like a drunken man.
A-ſchémbo, A-ſchéncio, A-ſchiáncio, A-ſchimbéſcio, A-ſchíncio, A-ſchrembo-ſchíſa, adv. aſlope, aſcance, askew, athwart, obliquely, awry, crookedly, alſo ſtaggeringly, ſlope wiſe.
A-ſchéna d'áſino; adv. framed like the back of an Aſſe, look Cáſſa.
A-ſchérno, A-ſchérzo, adv. in jeſt, jeſtingly, alſo in ſcorne.
* Aſchiáre, to bear envy.
A-ſchiéra, a-ſchiéra, adv. troup by troup.
Aſchieráre, as Schieráre.
A-ſchíſo, A-ſchívo, adv. in abomination, lothingly.
A-ſchíncio, look A-ſchímbo.
'Aſchio, ſpight, rancor, malice, fretting, envy.
Aſchióſo, ſpightfull, rancorous.
Aſchíte, a kind of dropſie, when much watry humour is heaped up between the Peritoneum, and the bowels, and makes the belly ſwell.
'Aſcia, an axe, an adze, a chip-axe, a hatchet, alſo a Carpenters plane.
Aſciáre, to hewe, or plane timber with a broad adze.
A-ſciélta ſúa, adv. at his choiſe.
A-ſciénte, A-ſciénza, adv. wittingly.
Aſcientiáre, as Scientiáre.
Aſciógliere, as Sciégliere.
Aſciólto, as Sciólto.
Aſciólvere, as Sciólvere.
Aſciolvóne, one that doth every morning love to have his breakfaſt.
Aſcioméne, an hearb that makes wild beaſts loſe their fierceneſſe, and being ſprinkled with wine, doth preſently curle and draw in her leaves.
Aſciro, Aſciróde, Aſcirône, Aſcíto, as Androſemône.
Aſcita, Aſcite, as Aſchíte.
* Aſciugággine, ſiccity, dryneſſe.
* Aſciugaménto, any drying.
Aſciugáre, to drye, to wipe-drye.
Aſciugatóio, a wiper, a towell.
Aſciughévole, that may be dryed.
Aſciutáre, to drye.
Aſciútto, drye, by Met: barren, alſo ſlender or thin; alſo in wines, ſtart, or racy, oppoſit to ſweet.
Aſclepiáde, Aſclépio, a ſurname given to Eſculapius, alſo a kind of Panace.
Aſclíte, look Hidropíſia.
Aſclopiádi, a kind of verſes.
'Aſcola, the ſlote of a water-wheele.
Aſcólta, a ſcout, a ſentinell, alſo the imperative of the verb aſcoltáre, to give eare.
Aſcoltánte, harkning, liſtning.
Aſcoltáre, to liſten, to harken.
Aſcoltatióne, a liſtning unto.
Aſcoltatóre, a liſtner, a ſcout.
Aſcólto, a liſtning, a ſcout.
A-ſcóncio, adv. uneaſilie, with trouble.
Aſcondarégli, hiding-holes.
Aſcóndere, to hide, to conceale.
Aſcondiménto, any hiding.
Aſcóne, a kind of blazing-ſtarre.
A-ſcopérto, adv. diſcoveredly.
A-ſcóppia córpo, A-ſcóppia cuóre, adv. untill ones belly, or heart burſt.
A-ſcórno, adv. in ſcorn, in deriſion.
* A-ſcórza a-ſcórza, adv. as one would ſay, by luttle and little.
* Aſcoſáglia, any bidden thing.
Aſcóſo, Aſcóſto, bidden, ſecret.
A-ſcóſſe, adv. ſhakingly.
A-ſcótto, adv. ſcot-free.
Aſcrittítio, a writer, a regiſter.
Aſcritto, aſcribed unto.
Aſcrívere, to aſcribe unto.
A-ſcrócco, adv. ſhiftingly, ſhot-free.
* A-ſcúdo, adv. a kind of inoculating or engraffing.
A-ſdégno, adv. in diſdain.
A-ſécco, adv. in dryе manner, in dryе colours, look Caricáre.
A-ſecónda, adv. with wind and tide, by Met: proſperouſly.
* A-ſécchia roverſcia, adv. by, or with whole and full buckets.
* A-ſégno, adv. at a bay, in due place, at ſuch a paſſe.
* A-ſélla, adv. in ſaddle wiſe.
Aſél'a, a Cod or haddock-fiſh.
Aſélle, the arm-holes or pits.
Aſélli, two ſtars about Cancer.
A-ſénno, adv. wittingly, in good earneſt, accompanied with pronouns poſſeſſives as mio túo, &c. ſignifies, as I will, or thou wilt, &c.
* A-ſéquio, an obſequie, a funerall.
A-ſéra, adv. late in the evening.
A-ſéſto, adv. even, juſt, according to compaſſe, in its due place.

Asfodéllo, *the Daffodill-flower.*
* Asfálio, *a ſurname of Neptune.*
Asfálto, *Engliſh Galingale, alſo our Ladies roſe, alſo a kind of gum.*
Asfodillo, *the Daffadill flower.*
Aſghembráre, *as* Aſchembráre.
A-ſghémbo, *as* A-ſchémbo.
A-ſgórgo, *as* Sgorgataménte.
A-ſguázzo, *as* A-guázzo.
* 'Aſia, *a kind of fiſh, which brought but in ſight of the fire is preſently enough and fit to be eaten, or elſe it is very tough and hard, alſo the greateſt kind of Owle that is, alſo one of the four parts of the world.*
* Aſiárchi, *were certain publike perſons or prieſts, which in Aſia were overſeers and comptrollers of theaters, of playes, or publike ſpectacles.*
Aſiáti, *a kind of teal or wigin.*
A-ſicurtà, adv. *upon ſecurity.*
Aſiéme, adv. *with, or together.*
Aſiláre, *to ſting or prick.*
Aſile, *hearb Margellane.*
Asilo, *a ſanctuary, a franchiſe or priviledged place, alſo a cratch to fodder cattle in.*
'Aſima, áſma, *a painfull drawing of ones breath with a wheezing, puffing and purcineſſe.*
Aſimático, Aſmático, *purſie, ſhort or broken-winded, look* 'Aſima.
A-ſimigliáre, *as* Aſſimigliáre.
A-ſimile, adv. *like unto, alſo from the like.*
A-ſimilitúdine, adv. *to the likeneſſe.*
'Aſina, *a ſhe Aſſe.*
Aſinággine, Aſinaría, Aſinità, *aſſiſhneſſe, by Met: blockiſhneſſe.*
* Aſinário, *an Aſſe-keeper or driver.*
Aſinário, *of, or belonging to an Aſſe.*
Aſináro, *an Aſſe-keeper or driver.*
* Aſinéllo, *a little aſſe, alſo a ſtone in the bottome of a ſink that ſupports the reſt, alſo a main croſſe beame that ſupports a roofe.*
Aſindicáre, *as* Sindicáre.
A-ſineggiáre, *to play the Aſſe.*
Aſinélli, 'Aſini, *two ſtars near Cancer, called the little Aſſes.*
Aſinéllo, *a little Aſſe, an Aſſe-colt, alſo a Cod-fiſh.*
Aſinéſco, *Aſſiſh, Aſſe-like.*
Aſiníle, Aſinino, *of an Aſſes-condition, alſo Aſſe-cheeſe, of an Aſſe breed, and by Met: rude and undiſcreet.*
Aſiníne, *Aſſe-plums, Horſe-plums.*
Aſiníre, *to become an Aſſe.*
A-ſiniſtra, adv. *on the left hand.*
Aſinità, *as* Aſinággine.
'Aſino, *any kind of Aſſe, alſo by Met: a clown, a rude fellow.*
Aſinicídio, *murthering of Aſſes.*
Aſinóne, *a huge great Aſſe, alſo an engin to mount ordinance withall.*
'Aſio, Aſióne, *a ſtone, called Ewat-fleſh, becauſe dead bodies laid thereon are clean conſumed away in forty days, alſo an Owle with feathers on each ſide of his head like ears, called a Horne-cout.*
A-ſláſcio, adv. *flaſhingly, riotouſly.*
* 'Aſma, Aſmático, *look* 'Aſima.
Aſmodéo, *a friend or lover of letcherie.*
A-ſofficiénza, adv. *ſufficiently.*
* 'Aſola *or* Criſſa, *a kind of little fiſh.*
A-ſolázzo, *a ſolacing, a ſporting.*
A-ſólco, adv. *furrowed, chamfured.*
A-ſóldo, adv. *in pay, for pay.*
* Aſoliére, *as* Uloliére.
A-ſólo, adv. *all alone.*
* A-ſóla a ſóla, adv. *one to one, man to man.*
* Aſomáton, *a tittle given to God, without a body.*
A-ſommóſſa, adv. *at the inſtigation.*
A-ſómmo ſtúdio, adv. *on ſet purpoſe.*
A-ſonáglio, *a game that children uſe.*
* A-ſoquádro, *as* Sottoſópra.
* A-ſoquáſſo, *as* Sottoſópra.
A-sórte, *by chance, by lot.*
* A-ſpáda a ſpáda, *ſword to ſword, man to man.*
* A-ſpáda e cáppa, *with rapier and cloak.*
A-ſpáda tráta, adv. *to ſwords-drawing, with ſword in hand.*
Aſpagnuoláto, *proudly-ſpagnolized.*
Aſpaláce, Afpaláto, Aſpálto, *as* Asfálto.
A-ſpálle, adv. *behind ones ſhoulders, alſo at another mans charges.*
* Aſparági, *Aſparagus.*
Aſpáre, *to reele yearn or ſilk.*
* A-ſpári, adv. *ods in number.*
A-ſpáſſo, *a ſolacing, a ſporting abroad to take the aire, alſo when any ſervant is out of ſervice, he is ſaid to goe, a* Spáſſo.
'Aſpe, *as* áſpide.
A-ſpécchio, adv. *in view, over againſt.*
* Aſperáre, *as* Aſpreggiáre.
* Aſperatióne, *exaſperation.*
Aſperélla, *a kind of water-weede.*
Aſpérge, Aſpérgolo, *a ſprinkling-bruſh.*
Aſpérgere, *to ſprinkle.*
Aſpérrimo, *moſt ſharp, look* 'Aſpero.
Aſperino, *a beaſt bearing a rich black furre, called a Budge, alſo a coyn in Turkie, alſo a ſharp or tart kind of wine.*
Aſperità, *look* Aſprézza.
Aſpernábile, *contemptible.*
Aſpérnere, *to contemne, to ſcorne.*
'Aſpero, 'Aſpro, *ſharp, ſower, eager or harſh in taſte, by Met: rough, rugged, churliſh, rude, craggie, ſurly, rigorous, harſh, fierce, or cruell in ſtate, quality or condition, alſo a kind of ſharp-twining bryer, alſo a certain coyn in Turkie.*
Aſperſióne, Aſpergiménto, *an aſperſion, a beſprinkling.*
Aſpérſo, *beſprinkled.*
Aſpersório, *a holy-water ſprinkle.*
* A-ſpéſe, *at the coſt and charges.*
* Aſpétta, *by way of threatning, ile be with you preſently.*
Aſpettánte, *expecting, tarrying, alſo as* Spettánte.
* Aſpettánza, Aſpettaménto, Aſpettatióne, Aſpétto, *expectance, tarriance.*
Aſpettáre, *to tarrie, to expect, to attend, to waite-on, as* Spettáre, *alſo to belong unto as a duty.*
Aſpettatíva, *any expecting.*
* Aſpettáto, *expected.*
Aſpettatóre, *a tarrier, an expecter.*
Aſpettévole, *expectable.*
* Aſpétto, *the aſpect, countenance, preſence, or look of a man, alſo demurre, delay or expectation, alſo influence of Planets.*
* A-ſpézza cóllo, adv. *head-long, in breake neck manner.*
* A-ſpezzóni, adv. *ſcattringly, in rout or broken manner.*
* Aſphodélo, *the Daffodill-flower.*
- A-ſpícchi, adv. *made pointed-wiſe like the ſtreeks of the Sunne, alſo framed like onions or garlike, that is diviſible and ſeparable, alſo as* A-ſpillúzzico.
'Aſpide, 'Aſpe, *an Adder called an Aſpe or Aſpike, alſo a ſhort piece of ordinance, called a Morter or Chamber-piece, alſo a ſtrew or q wrinch.*
Aſpidochilóne, *a fiſh that ſwims in the water, flyeth on the ayre, and creepeth on the ground.*
Aſpiláte, *a kind of ſtone like ſilver, and ſomewhat firie.*
* A-ſpillúzzico, A-ſpízzico, A-ſpizzichíno, A-ſpícchi, adv. *minzingly, by piece meals, by odde ends, or ſcantlins, by crums ſcraps.*
* A-ſpína péſce, adv. *as it were in wrigling or creeping manner, among ſeamſters, it is the hearing-bone ſtitch, the twy-ſtitch, or twine a both ſides.*
A-ſpíne, adv. *engrailed in armorie.*
Aſpiráre, *to aſpire unto, to ayme at, alſo to breath at, to give an aſpiration unto.*
Aſpirátióne, *an aſpiration, an aſpiring unto.*
Aſpléno, *wall-ferne, finger-ferne, ſtone-ferne ſcale-ferne, Milt-waſte, Ceterach.*
* Aſpízzico, *lingringly, with much adoe.*
'Aſpo, 'Aſpolo, *a reele or rice to wind yearn upon, alſo a whirroll for a ſpindell.*
Aſpoláre, *to reel ſilk or yearn.*
Aſpónnere, *as* Eſpónere.
* 'Aſpra, *look* Artériá.
* Aſperaménte, adv. *ſhrewly, ſowerly, eagerly, churliſhly, look* 'Aſpero.
Aſprédo, *a ruff, or gold-fiſh.*
Aſpreggiáre, *to exaſperate, by Met: to handle or uſe roughly.*
* Aſprélla, *Shave-graſſe, Horſe-taile.*
Aſpréllo, *a kind of ſmall, ſowriſh ſummer-wine in Naples.*
Aſprézza, Aſperità, Aſperitá, *ſowerneſſe, tarteneſſe, ſharpneſſe, eagerneſſe in taſte, by Met: ruggedneſſe, crabbedneſſe, harſhneſſe, churliſhneſſe, rigorouſneſſe in quality or condition.*
Aſprézzi, *Carters and Carpenters call them Capſquires.*
* Aſprígno, *which is ſomewhat harſh, rude, &c.*
Aſprínio, *as* Aſpréllo, *alſo a coyn in Turkie and Naples.*
'Aſpro, *look* 'Aſpero,
A-ſpronbattúti, adv. *in great poſt-haſte, in hot-ſpur-manner.*
A-ſpron d'óro, adv. *of, or with gilt ſpurs,* Cavaliéro a ſpron-d'óro.
Aſpróne, *a kind of ſoft rugged ſtone uſed about Rome in buildings.*
A-propóſito, adv. *him-cam, againſt all purpoſe or reaſon.*
Aſpróſo, *full of* Aſprézza, *or harſhneſſe.*
Aſpruſo, *as* Aſpérſo.
A-ſquádra, adv. *by troups or ſquadrons, alſo by rule and ſquare.*
* A-ſquárcia ſácco, A-ſquárzo, adv. *to the utmoſt, untill the ſack be ready to break, roughly, accompanied with the verb* guardáre *ſignifies ſtearnly, croſſe a thwart with an evill eye.*
* Aſſabbionáre, *to ſand, to gravell.*
Aſſabbino, *the Cynamon-tree.*
Aſſaccheggiáre, *as* Saccheggiáre.
Aſſa-dólce, *Benzoin-gum.*
Aſſa-fétida, *a kind of ſtinking drugg.*
Aſſaggiáre, *to eſſaye or taſte, to tryc, or put to the teſt.*
Aſſaggiatóre, *a taſter, an eſſayer.*
Aſſaggiévole, *that may be taſted.*
Aſſággio, Aſſaggiaménto, *an eſſaye, or taſte.*
* Aſſagionáre, *to ſeaſon, to give a reliſh unto.*
Aſſaiáre, *to make or become enough or ſufficient.*
Aſſai, adv. *enough, ſufficient, as much as needs, a competent quantity, alſo much or mickle.*
* Aſſai béne, adv. *ſufficiently well, well enough, very well.*
Aſſai-più, adv. *much more.*
* Aſſai-più che mólto, adv. *much more then enough, with, di as d'aſſai, ſignifies by by farre, by much.*

Aſſaiſſimo, adv. *much and very much, moſt enough.*
Aſſaiuólo, *a ſkreech-owle, a harme-owle.*
Aſſai-vólte, adv. *many times.*
Aſſaldáre, *as* Saldáre.
Aſſaldatúra, *as* Saldatúra.
Aſſále, *an axle-tree.*
Aſſalimento, Aſſalita, *an aſſet.*
Aſſalíre, *as* Aſſaltáre.
Aſſaliatóre, *an aſſailer.*
Aſſalóne, *as* Aſſaiuólo, *alſo the proper name Abſalon.*
Aſſaltábile, Aſſaltévole, *aſſaultable.*
Aſſaltáre, *to aſſault, to aſſail, to ſet upon, to leap upon.*
* Aſſaltatóre, *an aſſaulter.*
Aſſálto, *an aſſault, an aſſailing.*
* Aſſaluatichíre, *as* Salvaticáre.
Aſſannáre, *as* Azzannáre.
Aſſánno, *a pinch or goare with tuſks.*
Aſſapére, *to wit, to wote, to know, and it ever follows the verb* fáre: fáre aſſapére, *to let one know.*
* Aſſapientáre, *as* Inſanire.
Aſſaporamento, *any ſavouring.*
Aſſaporáre, Aſſaporíre, *as* Saporíre.
Aſſappi, *new or freſh ſouldiers, that never ſerved before, among the Turkes.*
Aſſára, Aſſabácca, Aſſarabácca, *as* Aſára.
* Aſſaſſinaménto, Aſſaſſinaría, Aſſaſſínio, Aſſaſſinággine, *any murtherous act, robberie, aſſault or attempt, be it for gain or revenge, an aſſaſſinate.*
Aſſaſſináre, *to aſſail or ſet upon with a murtherous intent in hope of gain, reward, or revenge.*
* Aſſaſſinático, *like a murtherer.*
* Aſſaſſinévole, *that may be murthered.*
Aſſaſſino, Aſſaſſinatóre, *a murtherer, an aſſaſſine, a cut-throat, a highway thief, an attempter to kill a man for reward, or revenge.*
Aſſatiáre, *as* Satiáre.
* Aſſavire, *as* Aſſapientáre.
'Aſſe, *any kind of board or plank, alſo an axle-tree, the joynt or axe-tree of a bit, alſo the hook whereon a door hangeth, alſo a certain wild beaſt, with a ſpeckled ſkinne in India, uſed alſo for the Diameter of the world, alſo an ancient Roman coyn.*
* 'Aſſe di férro, *any iron barre or plate.*
Aſſeccáre, *as* Seccáre.
* Aſſéclo, *a page, a lackey, a dayly waiter.*
* Aſſecondáre, *as* Secondáre.
* Aſſecuránza, *aſſurance.*
Aſſecuráre, *to aſſure, to ſecure.*
Aſſecutóre, *as* Eſſecutóre.
Aſſedaménto, *a mitigating, an aſſwaging.*
Aſſedáre, *as* Sedáre.
Aſſedére, *to ſit near unto, or by, alſo to beſiege a place.*
Aſſediábile, *that may be beſieged.*
Aſſediaménto, *a beſieging.*
Aſſediáre, *to beſiege, to beleagre.*
Aſſediatóre, *a beſieger.*
Aſſédio, *a ſiege, a leagring.*
* Aſſedio ſtrácco, *a lingring ſiege.*
Aſſeggiáre, Aſſeggere, *to ſit down, to ſeat, or place.*
Aſſéggio, *a ſeat, a ſitting-place, or ſiege.*
Aſſegnáre, *to aſſigne, to appoint, to eſtabliſh.*
Aſſegnatamente, adv. *aſſignedly.*
Aſſegnatióne, Aſſegnaménto, Aſſégno, *an aſſignation, an aſſignement.*
Aſſegnatóre, *an Aſſigner.*
Aſſeguimento, Aſſeguitióne, *an accompliſhment, an obtaining by ſute and following.*
Aſſeguire, *as* Conſequire, *or* Eſſequire.
Aſſeguitióne, *as* Eſſeguitióne.
Aſſeguitóre, *an obtainer by ſute.*
Aſſeiláre, *as* Selláre.
Aſſellare vena, *a large vein, being a branch of vena cava.*
Aſſéllo, *as* Aſſaiuólo.
* Aſſelváre, *as* Aſſoreſtáre.
* Aſſembiánza, Aſſembiaménto, Aſſembiáta, Aſſemblaménto, Aſſemblánza, Aſſembraménto, Aſſembiánza, Aſſembiáta, Aſſembléa, Aſſembréa, *an aſſemblie, alſo a reſemblance.*
* Aſſembiáre, Aſſembláre, Aſſembráre, *to aſſemble, alſo to reſemble or ſeem, alſo to put ones ſelves in a poſture of fighting, alſo to uſe carnall copulation.*
* Aſſembiaticcio, *that is already, or will eaſily be aſſembled,* Omnium gatherum.
* Aſſembiévole, Aſſemblévole, Aſſembrévole, *aſſemblable.*
Aſſembráglia, *a confuſed aſſembly, an* Omnium gatherum, *pel mel in an army.*
* Aſſembiáto, *put into rank and file or poſture of war, &c.*
Aſſempiáre, Aſſempláre, *as* Eſſempiáre.
Aſſempio, Aſſémplo, Aſſémbro, Aſſémpro, *as* Eſſémpio.
Aſſempráre, *to eternize, to compare, at any writing with an originall, alſo as* Eſſempiáre.
* Aſſémpro, *and* Aſſémplo, *an example.*
Aſſennáre, *to give warning or notice, as* Inſavire.
Aſſennáto, *enwitted, full of wit.*
Aſſenſióne, Aſſénſo, *an aſſent, a conſent.*
Aſſenſóre, *he that conſenteth or agreeth unto.*
Aſſentaménto, Aſſentatióne, *an aſſenting, alſo an abſenting.*
Aſſentáre, *to aſſent or conſent unto, alſo to abſent, alſo to ſit down.*
Aſſentatóre, *a flatterer, a conſenter, alſo an abſenter, alſo a ſiter.*
Aſſénte, *abſent, not preſent.*
Aſſentiále, *abſently.*
Aſſentiménto, Aſſénto, *an aſſent or conſent.*
Aſſéntio, *wormwood, alſo incenſe.*
Aſſentióne, *an aſcention, an aſcending.*
Aſſentíre, *to aſſent or conſent unto.*
Aſſentito, *aſſented, conſented.*
Aſſénto, *an aſſent, a conſent.*
Aſſentóre, *an aſſenter, a conſenter.*
Aſſénza, Aſſéntia, *abſence.*
Aſſepáre, Aſſiepáre, *to hedge in.*
Aſſepatóre, *a hedger.*
* Aſſéra, adv. *at, or in the evening.*
Aſſerélli, *thin boords, or pannels.*
Aſſerenáre, *as* Serenáre.
* Aſſeriménto, *an aſſerting, an avouching, an averring, an affirming.*
Aſſerire, *to aſſert, to avouch, to averre, to inſiſt, to affirme.*
Aſſerráre, Aſſerragliáre, *to ſhut or lock in, to immure or compaſſe about with ſtrength.*
* Aſſerráto, *ſhut, or lockt.*
Aſſertióne, *an aſſertion, an avouching, a conſtant averring.*
Aſſertíre, *as* Aſſerire, *to ſtand it reſolutely.*
Aſſertivaménte, adv. *affirmatively, reſolutely, avouchedly.*
* Aſſertivo, *avouchable, affirmative.*
Aſſérto, *aſſerted, avouched.*
Aſſertóre, *an avoucher, an aſſerter, a maintainer, a defender, a protector.*
* Aſséſia, *a ſurname of* Pallas.
Aſſeſſaménto, *an aſſeſſing, a taxing.*
Aſſeſsáre, *to aſſeſſe, to taxe, or to ſit in a Court as an Aſſiſtant to a Iudge.*
Aſſeſſináre, *as* Aſſaſſináre, *&c.*
Aſſéſſo, *an aſſeſſe, a taxe.*
Aſſeſſoráre, *as* Aſſeſsáre.
* Aſſeſsóre, *an aſſeſſor, a taxer, an aſſiſtant unto any Iudge, one that ſits in Court as an aſſociate of a Iudge, of a Lieutenent or ſhrieve-criminall.*
Aſſeſtáre, *to ſet by the compaſſe, by Met: to ſettle in good order.*
* Aſſetáre, *to enthirſt, to make or become thirſtie.*
Aſſetáto, *thirſtie, full of thirſt.*
Aſséto, *as* Aſſicélla.
* Aſſettaménto, *a ſettling in order.*
Aſſettáre, *to ſet or place in order, to trim hair or beard, alſo to ſuborne or draw one to ones will.*
* Aſſettataménte, adv. *ſetledly, trimly, ſpruccly.*
* Aſſettatino, *finely ſeated and at eaſe.*
Aſſettatúra, *a ſetling, a dreſſing, alſo a fiſhingline.*
Aſſettatúzzo, *as* Affettatúzzo.
* Aſsétto, *due or ſetled ordre, or poſture.*
Aſseváre, *to tallow, to congeale or glue, by Met: to look wiſhly upon any thing, longing to eat it, or drink it.*
Aſserváre, *to keep or ſtore up.*
Aſseveránza, Aſseveratióne, *an avouching, an aſſeveration.*
Aſseveráre, *to avouch, to affirme.*
* Aſseveratamente, adv. *affirmatively.*
Aſseveratóre, *an avoucher.*
Aſseveratríce, *an avouchereſſe.*
* Aſseverévole, *avouchable.*
'Aſſi, *boords, planks, alſo Aces upon the dice, alſo a kind of hiſſing-ſerpent.*
Aſſibiláre, *as* Sibbiáre.
Aſſicélla, *the dim: of* 'Aſse, *any lath, ſplint, ſpell, or panell of wood or ſtone.*
* Aſſicurábile, Aſſicurévole, *aſſurable, warrantable.*
Aſſicuráre, *to aſſure, to ſecure, to dare or be confident.*
* Aſſicuraménte, adv. *aſſuredly.*
Aſſicuratióne, Aſſicuraménto, Aſſicuránza, *aſſurance, certainty, ſecurity.*
Aſſicuré, adv. *aſſuredly, ſecurely.*
* Aſſidárſi, *for a man to ſit down.*
Aſſideráre, *to Planet-ſtrike, to blaſt as trees doe through great heat and drought, alſo though exceeding cold or other accident to grow clumſie, ſtark, or ſtiff in ones limbs, to benumme, or ſuddenly to be deprived of the uſe of ones limbs & ſenſe of them, alſo to enterfer as horſes doe, or to gaule and rub off the ſkinne, look* Sído, *or* Sideratióne.
Aſſideratióne, Aſſideraménto, *as* Sideratióne, *alſo an enterferring, or gauling the ſkinne-off.*
* Aſſideráto, *blaſted, benumm'd.*
Aſſidére, *to ſet, to ſeat, to ſituate.*
* Aſsídi, *as* Epicícli.
Aſſiduaménte, adv. *without intermiſſion, continually, and laboriouſly.*
Aſſiduáre, *to continue with diligence.*
Aſſiduità, *aſſiduity, continuall labour, a never-ceaſing.*
* Aſsíduo, Aſſiduóſo, *aſſiduous, carefully-laborious, laborioufly-diligent.*
Aſſiéme, adv. *with or together.*
Aſſiepáre, *to hedge in or about.*
Aſſiepatóre, *a hedger.*
Aſſignáre, *as* Aſſegnáre, *&c.*
Aſsiguíre, *as* Aſseguíre, *&c.*
* Aſſiláre, *to prie or ſneak in corners, look* Artéria.
* Aſſilatóre, *a ſneaker in corners.*

Aſsíle, *an axle-tree.*
Aſsiláre, *to bite, or be bitten with a horſe-fly, alſo to leap and skip as a horſe or an oxe bitten with waſps or flyes, to be wild or raging.*
Aſsi'lo, *a brizze, a gad-bee, a waſp, a horſe-flye, the ſting of a waſp, by Met: a goad.*
Aſsimigliagióne, Aſsimigliánza, Aſsimilánza, Aſsimilatióne, *a reſemblance.*
Aſsimigliánte, Aſsimilánte, Aſsimigliévole, *reſembling.*
Aſsímile, *as* Simile.
* A'ſsimgliáre, Aſsimiláre, *to reſemble or be like.*
Aſsindacáre, Aſsindicáre, *as* Sindicáre.
Aſsimilatióne, *figure, forme, reſemblance.*
Aſsirghiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
* Aſsinghiozzáti ſoſpíri, *throbbing ſighes.*
Aſsíno, *as* Axino, *a Civet-cat.*
Aſsinománte, *a diviner by hatchets.*
Aſsinomantía, *divination by hatchets.*
Aſsióma, Aſsiomáto, *a maxime, a principle, an axiome, a generall rule of any arte.*
Aſsiomáre, *to reduce to maximes, axiomes, principles, or generall rules.*
Aſsiſa, *a ſitting, a ſeſſions, an aſſiſe, a ſeſſing or a ſtinting, alſo a ſetled faſhion, alſo an accuſtomed liverie, alſo painters ſize, alſo an impoſition or taxe, or aſſeſment.*
Aſsiſaménto, *a ſizing, a ſeſſing.*
Aſsiſáre, *to ſeſſe, to aſſize, to ſize.*
Aſsiſo, *ſeated, ſituated, ſitten, ſeyant in armorie.*
Aſsiſténte, *aſſiſting, alſo an aſſiſtant, or a co-adjutor.*
Aſsiſténza, *aſſiſtance, help, ſupport.*
Aſsiſtere, *to aſſiſt, to help, to ſupport, or to be preſent at the doing of any thing.*
Aſsíro, *a beam, a rafter, a ſaume, a partition of deals in ſtead of a wall.*
Aſsituáre, *as* Situáre.
Aſsituatióne, *as* Sito.
Aſsituáto, *ſituated, ſeated.*
Aſsiuólo, *as* Aſsalúolo, *a bird like an owle.*
'Aſso, *an Ace upon the dice, one alone.*
'Aſso & áſso, *ſingle, one and one.*
* 'Aſso ò ſéi, *ace or ſix, by Met: the moſt or leaſt, a man or a mouſe.*
Aſsociábile, *as* Sociábile.
Aſsociaménto, *as* Socialità.
Aſsociáre, *as* Sotiáre.
Aſsodábile, *conſolidable.*
Aſsodaménto, *a conſolidating.*
Aſsodáre, *as* Sodáre.
Aſsógna, *as* Sógna.
Aſsognáre, *as* Sognáre.
Aſsoláre, *as* Soláre.
* Aſsoláto, *as* Soláto.
* Aſsolatióne, *fórte d'infermità, a kind of ſickneſſe.*
* Aſsoldábile, *that may be preſſed as a ſouldier.*
Aſsoldaménto, *a preſſing of a ſouldier.*
Aſsoldáre, *to preſſe ſouldiers, by giving them a ſoldo, that is a ſhilling, look* ſóldo.
* Aſsolfonire, *to take the quality of ſulfur.*
Aſsolfórare, Aſsolfráre, Aſsolfúre, *to ſulphre,* Aſsólto, *abſolved, aſſoiled.*
Aſsólvere, *to abſolve, to aſſoile, to acquit, to give abſolution at auricular confeſſion, alſo to finiſh or accompliſh any thing.*
* Aſsoliére, *as* Aſsoliére.
Aſsolvévole, *abſolveable.*
Aſsolutaménte, adv. *abſolutely.*
* Aſsolutézza, *abſoluteneſſe.*
Aſsolutióne, *abſolution.*
Aſsolúto, *abſolute, alſo abſolved, free, looſe.*
* Aſsomáre, *as* Sómare.
* Aſsolutório, *pertaining to abſolution.*
* Aſsomatúra, *greaſineſſe, tallowiſhneſſe, a lading.*
Aſsomigliánte, *reſemblant.*
Aſsom'gliánza, *reſemblance.*
Aſsomigliáre, *to reſemble, to compare.*
Aſsom'gliévole, *reſemblable.*
* Aſsomiglio, *a reſemblance to the life.*
Aſsommáre, *as* Sommáre, *alſo to raiſe to the top, to over-top, or to knock on the head, alſo to bring a thing to a good paſſe or end.*
Aſsóng'a, *as* Sóngia.
Aſsongiáre, *as* Songiáre.
Aſsonnáre, *to ſlumber, or to fall aſleep, by Met: to ceaſe from labour.*
A'ſsontióne, *an aſſumption, or an aſſuming.*
* Aſsontívo, *aſſumptive.*
Aſsónto, *aſſumed, alſo an aſſumpſit, alſo a charge or undertaking.*
Aſsopiménto, *a ſuppling, an aſſwaging, a pacifying, a repreſſing, alſo a benumming of ones ſences, a lulling, a ſleeping.*
Aſsopire, *to ſupple, to aſſwage, to pacifie, to appeaſe, to calme, to ſuppreſſe, to quiet, alſo to dull or benumme ones ſences, to lull aſleep.*
* Aſsorbiménto, *a drinking, a ſucking up, a ſwallowing down.*
Aſsorbire, aſſórbere, *to drink, to ſuck up, or to glut down.*
Aſsordággine, *as* ſordággine.
* Aſsordáre, Aſsordire, *to make or become deaf.*
Aſsordaménto, *a deafning.*
* Aſsórda-tórni, *a common ſkold.*
Aſsordidáre, *as* ſordidire.
Aſsordidézza, *as* ſorditá.
Aſsorditá, *as* Abſurditá.
* Aſsórdo, *as* Abſúrdo.
* Aſsorellárſi, *to enſilter.*
Aſsórgere, *as* ſórgere.
Aſsortaménto, Aſsortiménto, *a ſorting together, alſo an allotting by chance.*
Aſsortáre, Aſsortíre, *to ſorte or conſorte together, alſo to allot or fall out by lots, to diſtribute equally.*
Aſsórto, *abſorpt or ſwallowed-up.*
Aſsoſsiegáto, *look* ſoſsiegáre.
* Aſsotigliaménto, Aſsotiglianza, *as* ſottigliézza.
Aſsotigliáre, *as* ſottigliáre, *alſo to become cunning to labour or induſtry.*
* Aſsotigliazivo, *ſubtiliſing, a mincing.*
Aſsotigliatóre, *a ſubtiliſer, a mincer.*
* Aſsotigliáto, *refined, made ſmall, grown cunning.*
* Aſsozzáre, *as* ſozzáre.
* Aſsuggettíre, *as* ſoggettíre.
Aſsúmere, *to aſſume.*
Aſsuntióne, *an aſſumption.*
Aſsúnto, *as* Aſsónto.
* Aſsurdiſſimo, *moſt abſurd.*
Aſsurditá, *as* Abſurditá.
* Aſsúrdo, *as* Abſúrdo.
'Aſta, *as* Háſta.
Aſtáce, Aſtáco, *a ſhell-crab full of ſharp prickles.*
A-ſtaffétta, adv. *in poſte-haſte.*
A-ſtáia piéne, A-ſtáio cólmo, adv. *with full-heaped meaſure, Gods-plentie.*
Aſtále árma, *a ſhafted weapon.*
Aſtalláre, *as* Stalláre.
* Aſtanápa, *as* Giráffa.
Aſtánte, *by-ſtanding, or a by-ſtander.*
Aſtaphíde, *a kind of grape.*
Aſtaphiságria, *ſtaviſacre.*
Aſtáre, *as* Haſtáre.
* Aſtáta, *a blow, or hit with a ſpear, a ſpear.*
A-ſtacchétto, adv. *at rack and manger, alſo to be kept hard to it.*
Aſtéci, Aſtéſi, *craw-fiſhes, alſo ſhell-crabs.*
Aſtenénte, *abſtinent.*
Aſtenénza, *abſtinence, forbearance.*
Aſtenére, *to abſtain, to forbear.*
A-ſténto, *piningly, languiſhingly, with much adoe, by pizze-meals, pickingly, alſo to grow or ſhoot up.*
Aſtenuáre, *as* ſtenuáre.
Aſtenuatióne, *extenuation.*
Aſtenuáto, *lean, meagre, lank, gante, extenuated.*
Aſtéra, *a kind of* Térra ſigilláta.
Aſteratico, *a kind of ſtone falling from the ſkie, alſo a skie-colour.*
* 'Aſtere, *an herb that is a preſent remedy againſt tumors in the ſhare.*
* 'Aſtero áttico, *a flower ſo called, becauſe it is faſhioned like a Starre.*
* Aſtérgere, *to cleanſe or dry-up.*
Aſtéria, *as* Aſteríte, *alſo a foul called a Bittorn.*
Aſtérico, *Starrie, or belonging to the Stars, alſo the herb Perietorie.*
* Aſterióne, *a kind of Dog-fiſh, covered all over with ſtarrie ſpots.*
* Aſteriſco ò ſtélla, *the likeneſſe of a Star.*
* Aſteriſmo, *conſtellation of Stars.*
Aſteríte *a kind of ſparkling ſtone, called alſo* Giraſolióne.
Aſtérni, Aſtómi, *a kind of people near the river of Ganges, that have no mouths, but live by the ayre, which they receive in at their noſe, they are hairie all their bodies over, and wander up and down the woods like foure-footed beaſts.*
Afterſióne, *abſterſion, a cleanſing or wiping away.*
Aſtersivo, *abſterſive, that cleanzeth or drieth up.*
* Aſtersória qualità, *an abſterſive or cleanſing quality.*
* 'Aſti, *monie in the rogues language.*
Aſticciuóla, Aſtiuóla, *the dim: of* Háſta.
Aſtice, *a Craw-fiſh, or ſhell-crab.*
Aſtifero, *as* Haſtifero.
Aſtile, *as* Haſtile.
Aſtílida, *a kind of Cabidge-leſſict.*
Aſtiménte, *abſtinent.*
Aſtinénza, *abſtinence.*
'Aſtio, *as* 'Aſchio.
Aſtióſo, *as* Aſchióſo.
* Aſtioméno, *look* Cancréna.
Aſtipuláre, *as* ſtipuláre.
* A-ſtíva, Náve cárica a ſtíva, ouéro ſtípa, *look* ſtipa.
A-ſtoccáta, adv. *with a thruſt.*
Aſtolféida, *a preſuming to doe that by wit and worth, which a man doeth by chance, as did* Aſtólfo *by his enchanted lance.*
Aſtómi, Aſtóni, *look* Aſtérni.
* Aſtóra, *any mat or haſſock.*
* Aſtoráio, *a matter, a matmaker.*
Aſtóre, Aſtórre, *a Goſſe-hawke.*
Aſtóre é la femina, ſparaviére é il máſchio.
Aſtorélla, *a taſſell of a Goſſe-hawke.*
* A-ſtória, adv. *ſtorie-work, alſo ſlowly.*
A-ſtórmo, adv. *in troups, look* ſtórmo.
Aſtrabácca, *as* Aſſarabácca.
A-ſtrácca, adv. *to the utmoſt, even untill one be wearie.*
* A-ſtráccia-ſácco, adv. *as* A-ſquárcia ſácco.
* A-ſtráccii, adv. *raggedly, tatterly.*

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* A-ſtrácco, *a fretted ſeeling.*
Aſtradáre, *as* Incamináre.
* Aſtrácre, *as* Aſtrárre.
* Aſtráco, *a flat terrace on the top of a houſe, to ſtand and walk upon, or an outjetting terrace.*
Aſtragálo, *the huckle or knuckle-bone, or (as ſome ſay) the neck-bone, alſo Peaſe-earth nut.*
Aſtragalizónte, *a play that boys uſe with knuckle-bones, called Cockall.*
Aſtragalománte, *Divination by dice or knuckle-bones.*
Aſtragalomantía, *a Divining by dice or knuckle-bones.*
A-ſtraháro, adv. *out of due time.*
Aſtralágo, *the hearb Peaſeearth nut.*
Aſtrále, *Starrie, Planetarie.*
* Aſtralità, *ſtarrineſſe, influence of ſtars or Planets.*
* Aſtrántia, *the hearb Maſter wort.*
Aſtrápia, *a whitiſh and greeniſh ſtone from which ſeem to ſhoot rayes of lightning.*
A-ſtrapiè, adv. *in running-haſte, a ſnatch and away.*
Aſtrárre, *to abſtract or draw from, to ſeparate or part.*
A-ſtrátio, adv. *tormentingly, look ſtrátio.*
Aſtrattézza, *abſtractneſſe, a ſtrange farfetcht conceit.*
Aſtrattióne, *abſtraction, a drawing from or away.*
Aſtrátto, *abſtracted, alſo an abſtract, alſo as in a brown ſtudy or trance; alſo extravagant.*
Aſtréa, *taken for Iuſtice, the daughter of* Aſtréa, *the Goddeſſe of Iuſtice.*
Aſtreggiáre, *to twinkle as the ſtars.*
A-ſtretta, *as* A-diſtrétta.
Aſtrettívo, *as* Aſtringénte.
Aſtrétto, *conſtrained, compelled.*
Aſtricáre, *to pave with ſtones.*
Aſtricatóre, *a pavier.*
Aſtrici, Aſtriſi, *a kind of lobſter or ſea-crab, ſo called in Venice.*
'Aſtrico, *a pavement.*
* Aſtrifero, *ſtarre-bearing.*
* Aſtrigógna, *a kind of white grape.*
Aſtringénte, Aſtrignénte, Aſtringitívo, *aſtringent, aſtrictive, reſtringent, making coſtive, ſuch things as bind the bodie.*
* Aſtringénza, *reſtringency, conſtraint, alſo coſtiveneſſe.*
Aſtringere, Aſtrignere, *to reſtring, to conſtrain, to bind and enforce.*
'Aſtrio, *a ſtone with a ſtarre in it.*
'Aſtro, *a Starre, a Planet, alſo a Celeſtiall ſigne compact of many ſtars.*
Aſtrobolóne, *as* Aſtróide.
'Aſtro comuſtáre, *to work fretted, or freeze work in ſeelings.*
Aſtrocomuſtáto, *ſeeled or wrought with freeze or fretted work, frettie.*
* Aſtróide, Aſtrobolóne, *a ſtone, which being laid upon marble wet with vinegar doth ſtirre and creep away.*
Aſtrolábio, *an inſtrument wherebythe motions of the ſtars or planets is gathered, called an Aſtrolabe.*
Aſtrologáre, *to play the Aſtrologer, or to droine or calculate nativities.*
* Aſtrologáſtro, *a fooliſh and lying aſtrologer.*
Aſtrologia, *aſtrologie, a prediction of things to come by the courſe and motion of the ſtars.*
Aſtrólogo, *an aſtrologer, a foreteller of things to come by the courſe of the ſtars.*
* Aſtrológico, *belonging to aſtrology.*
* Aſtrománte, *a diviner by the ſtars.*
* Aſtromantía, *divination by the ſtars.*
Aſtronomáre, Aſtronomizzáre, *to profeſſe the knowledge of heavenly motions.*
Aſtronomía, *aſtronomy, knowledge of heavenly motions.*
Aſtrónomo, *an Aſtronomer.*
Aſtronómico, *aſtronomicall.*
Aſtropicciáre, *as* ſtropicciáre.
Aſtróſo, *ſtarrie, full of ſtars, alſo born under ſome unluckie planet.*
Aſtrozzáre, *as* ſtrozzáre.
* Aſtruſióne, *abſtruſeneſſe.*
Aſtrúſo, *as* Abſtrúſo.
* Aſtúccio, *as* ſtúcchio.
A-ſtúdio, A-ſtúdio & árte, *as* A-bélla póſta, *expreſly, for the very nonce.*
A-ſtuólo, adv. *in flocks, in ſhoales.*
Aſtúra, *a ſhelfiſh called a Nakre.*
Aſturcóne, Aſturcóne, *an Aſturion horſe, an ambling, Spaniſh gennet.*
'Aſturaménte, adv. *warily, craftily.*
* Aſtutiſſimaménte, *moſt craftily.*
* Aſtutiſſimo, *moſt crafty.*
Aſtútia, *or* Aſtúgia, *wilineſſe, ſubtility of wit.*
* Aſtúti Genovéſi, Indúſtri Fiorentíni, Supérbi Luchéſi, *prov.*
Aſtúto, *wilie, craftie, warie-witted.*
A-ſúa póſta, adv. *at his perill.*
A-ſúa ſciélta, adv. *at his choiſe.*
* A-ſucchiéllo, adv. *a way of pleaſure between man and woman.*
Aſuefáre, *to accuſtome, to enure.*
Aſuetárione, *cuſtome, wont.*
Aſuetátto, *accuſtomed, enured.*
Aſuéto, *accuſtomed, enured.*
Aſuetúdine, *cuſtome, uſe, ure.*
A-ſufficiénza, *or* Sofficiénza, adv. *ſufficiently.*
* Aſúlle, *uſed for the Arme-pits.*
Aſſúmere, *to aſſume or take.*
Aſſuntióne, *or* Aſſónta, *an aſſuming, alſo the aſſumption a holy day or feaſt ſo called, of our Saviour, or of the bleſſed Virgin Mary.*
* A-ſúo ágio, *at his eaſe or leaſure.*
A-ſúo dánno, *at his perill.*
A ſuólo a ſuólo, adv. *ranged or piled up in order.*
A-ſúo malgrádo, *in deſpight of him.*
A-ſuon di trómba, *by ſound of trumpet, by Met: publikely.*
A ſúo potére, *with all his might.*
A-ſúo ſenno, *after his own wit, or will.*
Atabállo, *a kettle-drum, or braſſe-tabouret, that the Moors uſe to dance by.*
Atábulo, *an infectious wind blowing in Affrica, and ſometimes in Apulia.*
* A-táccio, *look* Stáre atáccio.
Atagliáre, *as* Attagliáre.
A-táglio, adv. *by pieces and retaile, alſo by rule and due proportion.*
* A-táglio di ſpáda, *as* A-fil di ſpáda.
Atalánte, *as* Antáride.
A-talchè, adv. *ſo that.*
A-tále, adv. *ſo that, at ſuch a paſſe.*
* A-taléntо, adv. *at will or pleaſure.*
A-talfóggia, adv. *in ſuch a faſhion.*
A-talhóra, adv. *at ſometimes.*
A-talpartito, adv. *to ſuch a paſſe.*
Atamatizzáre, *as* Anathemizzáre.
* 'Atamo, *uſed for* 'Atimo.
Atanáſo, *hearb Roſe-campion.*
Atanáſia, *ſilver-wort or Tanzie.*
Atánte, *as* Aiutánte, *alſo luſty, well diſpoſed both of mind and body.*
A-tánto, adv. *ſo far forth.*
A-tánto chè, adv. *ſo that then, in the interim that.*
A-tánto il dì, adv. *at ſo much a day.*
Atapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
Atarántola, *as* Tarántola, *a poor whore, or a ſtreet whore.*
Atarantoláto, *as* Tarantoláto.
* Ataraſsia, *conſtancy in opinion.*
Atáre, *as* Aiutáre.
Ataſtáre, *as* Attaſtáre.
Ataſtonáre, *to grope, to feele, to fumble.*
A-taſtóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*
* Aratóre, *as* Aiutatóre.
* Atatrice, *an helpereſſe.*
Atecnéa, *ignorance in any Arte.*
* A-tédio, adv. *as* A-báda.
Atelábo, *a locuſt without wings.*
Atellanáre, *as* Attellanáre.
Atelláni, *as* Attelláni.
A-témpera, adv. *with, or in temper.*
Atemperáre, *as* Temperáre, *to make pons.*
A-témpo, adv. *in time or for time.*
A-témpo a témpo, adv. *from time to time, ever and anon.*
A-tempo è luógo, adv. *in time and place.*
* A-témpo nuóvo, adv. *the next ſpring.*
Atentáre, *to attempt.*
Atentióne, *attention, liſtning-heed.*
Aténto, *attentive, alſo attempted.*
Aténto chè, adv. *ſeeing that.*
Atentonáre, *as* Tentonáre, *alſo to grovell on the ground.*
A-tentóne, adv. *as* Tentóne, *alſo grovelingly, alſo warily, ſoftly, with heed.*
Até, Athéo, *as* Atheiſta.
Ateramóne, *a weed that killeth beanes.*
Atergáre, *to put behind ones back.*
A-tergo, adv. *behind ones back.*
Aterino, *a fiſh in Latin Atherina.*
A-término, adv. *for terme of time.*
A-térra, adv. *on land, on the ground.*
* A-téſta a-téſta, adv. *head to head, by Met: hand to hand, man to man.*
Atheiſta, *an Atheiſt, a miſcreant, one that believes there is no God.*
* Atheizzáre, *to play the Atheiſt.*
Athéo, *look* Até.
Athéta, *a decoction of Olira.*
Athilóne, *a bird that ever hated and purſueth the foxe.*
Athléta, *a wreſtler with hand, or foot, alſo a Champion.*
'Atimo, *an atome, an indiviſible thing, by Met: a moment of time.*
Atizzóne, *a ſtone glittring as ſilver, alſo a firebrand.*
Atlantióne, *the firſt Spondile, joynt, or knot of the ridge-bone.*
Atléta, *as* Athléta.
Atócio, *any medicine that hindreth conception.*
'Atomo, *as* 'Atimo, *alſo the firſt incenſe that falls from the tree.*
Atondáre, *as* Attondáre.
A-tóndo, adv. *in a round, roundly.*
A-tóppo, giuocáre a-tóppo, *to play at greeſe or hazard, and ſet or caſt at every chance, or by.*
Atório, *as* Aiutório.
Atornáre, *as* Attorneáre.
A-tórno, adv. *about, alſo concerning.*
A-tórno fátto, *made by a turner.*
Atorſiáre, Attorſelláre, *as* Affardellárе.
A-tórto, adv. *wrongfully, againſt right.*
* A-tórto ed a dritto, adv. *right and wrong.*
Atoſcáre, Atofficáre, *to poiſon.*
* A-traballóne, adv. *ſtaggeringly.*
* A-traba'zóni, adv. *tumblingly.*
Atrabíle, *the humour of melancholy.*
Atrábile, *attractive, that may be drawn.*
Atrabiliáre, *in Latin* Atrabiliária, *quaſi* Atræ bili co pora obnoxia.
Atrabilità, *attractiveneſſe.*
A-trabócco, adv. *in overwhelming manner, precipitouſly, down waighing.*

A-tradigióne, A-tradiménto, *by treason, treacherously.*
* A-trafátto, adv. *wholly and altogether.*
* Atramentário, *of, for, or belonging to ink, also an ink-maker.*
Atraménto, *black, or writing ink.*
* Atraménto Sutório, *Copperas, or vitriol, also shoe-makers black.*
Atramítica, *the second kind of wild Myrrhe.*
A-tramontáno, *towards the North.*
* A-trapáno, *a way of pleasure between man and woman.*
* A-traſtúllo, *at ease and solace.*
* A-trátto, a-trátto, adv. *by times and casts, at every hand while.*
Atraverſáre, *to traverse, to thwart, to crosse.*
A-traverſo, adv. *athwart, across, with* andáre, *it signifies to oppose or contradict, also to shipwrack.*
Atréb ci, Atrépici, *a kind of rush.*
A-tréſſe, *barrie, or barried, in armorie.*
* A-trigóni, *a word of heraldrie.*
'Atrio, *the first or chief Court or entrance into a house or palace, a Court-yard.*
Atripélo, *black-haire, black-haired.*
Atripide, Atripédo, *black-footed.*
Atriple, *orach, or Golden-herb.*
Atriplice. *Dogs-tooth, Dent-de chien. or quoich.*
Atriſtáre, *as* Attriſtáre, *&c.*
Atrità, *blackneſſe, ſuttineſſe, pitchineſſe, by Met: gaſtlineſſe, grizlineſſe, fierceneſſe.*
Atritáre, *as* Tritáre.
Atritióne, *as* Attritióne.
Atríto, *as* Tríto, *also worn small.*
'Atro, *dark, black, pitchie, gloomie, by Met: fell, fierce, deadly, gaſtly, grisly, diſmal.*
Atróce, *fierce, fell, cruell, severe, outragious.*
Atrochite, *as* Aſtrôide.
Atroeire, *to grow or make* Atróce.
Atrocità, *fierceneſſe, cruelty, severity, fell-outragiousneſſe.*
Atróphe, *those parts of the body, that receive no nourishment.*
Atrophia, *a diſeaſe when one through fear or care-taking eateth leſſe, or through much greedineſſe eateth more than he ought, whereupon followeth a conſumption, which cauſeth the body to pine and fall away, ſome take it alſo for a certain diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Atrópho, *he, to whom the meat he eateth doth no good, but pineth away in a conſumption.*
* Atroſia, *look* Attroſia.
'Atta, *the herb wattlewort.*
* Attabállo, *as* Atabállo.
* Attaccamento, *as* Attaccatúra, *also hopes, or hold.*
* Attaccáre, *to attache, also to faſten, to joyn, to tack, to nable, to ſtick, or to cleave faſt or cloſe unto, among hunters it is uſed for a hound to ſeize upon, and to take hold of a deare.*
* Attaccáre battáglia, *to joyn battle.*
* Attaccáre covélle, *to faſten jeſts or byes upon one, to give gadgroms.*
* Attaccáre l'uncino, *to faſten a hook unto or upon, uſed by Boccace meerly ſcurrilously, to coape with a wench, and to faſten a jumbling upon her.*
* Attaccáre úna piázza, *to ſet upon a place, or to lay and faſten ſiege unto it.*
* Attaccáre un zimbéllo a qualch'úno, *by Met: to lay a blame, or to faſten an imputation upon one: to publiſh ſome fault or blemiſh not known before in ſome body, to his reproach and ſhame.*
* Attaccárla a qualch'úno, *by Met: to faſten ſome trick or jeſt upon one, as ſome ſay, to give one a gudgeon, and to make him believe the Moone is made of green cheeſe.*
* Attaccaticcio, *clammie, gluiſh, that will eaſily ſtick-faſt unto.*
Attaccatúra, *a ſticking or faſtning and joyning unto, alſo the place, the thing, or the joynt, that a thing ſticks or is faſtned unto.*
* Attaccatúra della ſpálla, *the joynt or faſtning of the ſhoulder with the arme.*
Attácco, *a faſtning, a ſticking, a cleaving or tacking unto, alſo a kind of graſſe-hopper, called a Soleun, by Met: an imputation laid or faſtned upon one, alſo ground, or hold, or hope.*
Attafanáto, *as it were bitten with* Tafáni, *alſo a flea-bitten horſe, or of that colour.*
Attagéna, *a daintie bird, which becometh mute as ſoon as it is taken, a God-wit.*
Attagliáre, *to cut, to ſquare, to fadge, or ſute with or unto, by Met: for one to faſhion himſelf to another mans humour, to ſooth one up, and make good what he ſayeth.*
Attalentáre, *to aſſent to ones mind, and the ſame as* Atagliáre.
Attalianáto, *Italianated, Italianized.*
Attálico, *a kind of cloth of gold.*
Attaménte, adv. *aptly, fitly.*
* 'Attamo, *as* 'Actimo.
Attanagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre, *to torture or wrack.*
Attapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
* Attapináre, *as* Tapináre.
* Attardáre, *as* Tardáre, *to grow late.*
Attáre, *to act, also to make apt.*
Attargáre, *to arm with a target.*
Attaſentáre, *to ſilence, to huſh.*
* Attáto, *apted, fitted, made apt.*
* Attaſtáre, *as* Taſtáre.
Attavanáto, *as* Attafanáto.
Attéa, *herb watle-wort.*
* Attechiménto, *a proſpering, a thriving, a growing better and better.*
* Attechíre, chíſco, chíto, *to thrive, to proſper, to grow and daily to be better and better, namely as ſound cattle doth in good paſture, alſo to battle as a child that is in good health, alſo for to thrive, to grow worſe and worſe, to grow malitious.*
Attediáre, *to annoy, to wearie or toyle with tediouſneſſe, to attediate, to wax idle.*
* Attediatióne, *toyleſome tediouſneſſe.*
Attegáre, *to ſhew feates of activity by going or dancing on ropes.*
Attegatóre, *a tumbler, a funambuler, a dancer on ropes, a teacher of nimbleneſſe, or feates of activity.*
* Atteggiaménto, *any action, acting, or geſture, an imitating of actions.*
Atteggiáre, *to act, to imitate any action, to make docile or active, alſo as* Attegáre.
* Atteggiáre un cavállo overo un cáne, *to manage a horſe, or to teach a dog with dexterity, and make them doe any tricks or feats.*
Atteggiatóre, *look* Atteggiáre, *one that doth or teacheth acts, or feates.*
Attegnénte, *as* Attenénte.
Atteláma, *a Comedie divided into acts, or elſe acted and plaid by* Attelláni,
Attelláni, *men, that with foul mouth's, unſeemely geeches, diſfigured faces, mimicke geſtures, and ſtrange actions profeſſe to procure laughter and mirth.*
Atteláre, *to place in due order, as in armies.*
* Attempáre, *to grow in years, to be aged.*
Attempáto, *timed, aged, in years.*
* Attempatétto, *dim, pretty old, in years.*
Attemperaménto, *as* Temperaménto.
Attemperáre, *as* Temperáre.
Attemperáto, *as* Temperáto.
Attendáre, *to pitch tents, to encamp.*
Attendénte, *attending, attendant.*
Attendénza, *attendance, waiting.*
Atténdere, *to attend, to wait, alſo to tarie, to abide, alſo to ſollicite or follow any buſineſſe with heed and diligence, alſo to liſten unto, alſo to performe ones promiſe.*
* Attendáto, *encamped.*
* Atténdere, *to endeavour, to employ ones ſelf in any thing, to mind; alſo to fall to ones victuals, to wait or expect, to keep ones promiſe or word, to ſtop or ſtay, alſo to proceed in a buſineſs.*
* Attendiménto, *attendance, waiting.*
* Attendiróre, *an attender, a waiter.*
* Attenebráre, *as* tenebráre.
Attenénte, *appertaining or belonging unto, alſo holding-by, or depending, alſo an allye, a kinſman, or a dependent.*
Attenénza, *an appertaining or belonging unto, a holding by, or dependency, alſo alliance in blood or kindred, alſo performance of promiſe.*
Attenére, *to appertain or belong unto, alſo to hold by, or depend of, by way of relation, alſo to performe a mans word or promiſe, or to ſtand to another word or promiſe, to proceed, to cling or hold faſt by any thing.*
Attenitóre, *an appertainer unto, alſo a dependent, or holder by, alſo a performer of his word, alſo an honeſt executor of a mans will and Teſtament.*
Atténta, Atténſa, *attendance, waiting, expectance, alſo performance.*
* Attentaménte, Atteſaménte, adv. *attentively, heedfully, wiſely, liſtningly.*
Attentaménto, *any attempting.*
Attentáre, *to attempt, to put in triall.*
Attentáto, *attempted, entrepriſed, put in triall, alſo an attempt or undertaking, according to* Griſóni *it is, when a horſe goeth ſo tenderly and warily, that he dareth not treade one foot on another.*
Attentióne, *or* Atentióne, *attention, attentiveneſſe.*
* Attentiſſimaménte, *moſt attentively.*
* Attentiſſimo, *moſt attentive or bent.*
Attentivo, Atténto, *attentive, liſtning.*
Atténto, *attentive, alſo an attempt, or deſigne.*
Atténto che, adv. *ſithence that.*
Attentóne, A-tentóne, *gropingly.*
Attenuáre, Attenuíre, *to extenuate, to make leane or thinner, to diminiſh.*
* Attenuáto, *extenuated.*
Attenuatióne, *extenuation, a leſſening, a making thinner.*
Attergáre, *to put, to place, to leave, or follow behind ones back or ſhoulders, to back.*
Atterraménto, *a felling or caſting to the earth or ground, a ſuppreſſing.*
Atterráre, *to fell or caſt to the ground, alſo to fill or dam-up with earth, to ſtoop, to abaſe, or deject ones ſelfe.*
* Atterratóre, *one that falls to the ground, &c.*
Atterriménto, *a terrifying, a deterring.*
Atterríre, ríſco, ríto, *to deterre, to terrifie.*
Atterzáre, *to coyne or make up three and three, to make in thirds, among gameſters it is to pack and prick the cards in ſhuffling them.*
Attéſa, *look* Atténta.

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* Atteſaménte, *attentively, diligently.*
Atténdere, *look* Atténdere.
Atténdere, *adv. ſithence that.*
* Atteſtáre, *to make head, to grow to a head, to joyn head to head, alſo to atteſt, or to teſtifie, to confront, or compare things together, alſo to head.*
Atteſtatióne, Atteſtaménto, *an atteſtation, a teſtification, alſo a joyning head to head.*
Atteſtáto, *atteſted, teſtified, made head, come to a head, encountred head to head, alſo headed, alſo one that is of the formeſt rank, and makes head againſt others, alſo put into orders, rank and file.*
* Atteſtatóre, *a teſtifier, alſo an atteſter,* Atteſtatóre, *one that makes head.*
* Atteſtíto, *as* Tríto.
* Attévole, *to be acted, full of aptneſſe.*
Attézza, *look* Attitúdine.
'Attica, *the Attike, Greek tongue.*
* 'Atti, *in plurall number, acts or records in law.*
Atticciáre, *as* Attizzáre, *&c.*
* Atticciáto, *as* Attizzáto, *alſo well ſetled, or grounded, well to live, alſo well and big-limb'd.*
Attígnere, *as* Attíngere, *to draw water out of a well, or any ſuch place; alſo to draw wine out of a pipe or hogſhead; to take a forfeiture, to touch, or reach.*
* Attigniménto, *the drawing, &c.*
Attignitóio, *as* Attingitóio.
Attiláre, *as* Attiláto.
Attiláre, *to trim quaintly, or to trim up finely, or neately, namely in clothes.*
Attilataménte, adv. *ſprucely, quaintly, neately and handſomely.*
Attilatézza, Attilatúra, *neatlineſſe, ſpruceneſſe in clothes.*
Attiláto, *ſpruce, ſmug, quaint, neat, fine and handſome.*
* Attilatúra, *ſpruceneſſe, or neat dreſſe in clothes.*
Attilatúzzo, *a neat, ſpruce, ſmug, effeminately affected fellow in his apparell.*
'Attilo, *a kind of fiſh in the river Po.*
'Attimo, *as* 'Atimo.
Attináre, *to tunne up wine, by Met: to fit for any action.*
Attinénte, Attinénza, *as* Attenénte.
Attíngere, *to dye into any colour, alſo to draw, to reach up, or to catch water from out a well or ſome deep place, alſo to dip in water, as* Attígnere.
* Attingiménto, *a dying into any colour, alſo a drawing, a reaching or keeching up of water.*
* Attingitóio, Attignitóio, *a ſkoope, or any other thing to draw, or catch up water with.*
Attíno, Attínio, *a kind of Elme-tree.*
Attinto, *dyed into any colour, alſo dipped in any liquor, alſo catched, reached, or drawen up, as water out of a well; alſo attained unto; alſo when a horſe is hurt, tainted; or over-reacheth one foot with another, and withall doth hurt a ſinnew, ſome horſe-riders take it alſo for a taint, or over-reach in the back, or in the ſhank of a horſe.*
* Attionále, *actionall, of, or pertaining to any action.*
Attióne, *any deed or action.*
* Attirábile, *that may be drawn unto, Attractable.*
* Attiraménto, *a drawing unto.*
Attiráre, *to attract, or draw unto.*
Attiſſimaménte, adv. *moſt aptly.*
* Attiſſimo, *moſt apt.*
Attitudinále, *according to aptitude.*
Attitúdine, Atézza; *aptneſſe, aclitude, aptitude, fitneſſe; dexterity.*
Attivaménte, adv. *actively.*
Attività, *activity, activeneſſe, alſo dexterity in doing.*
Attivo, *active, ever-doing, never idle, nimble, quick, ſtirring.*
* Attizza-brighe, *a provoker of quarrels, an enkindler of contentions, a makebate.*
Attizzaménto, *an enkindling, a ſtirring of the fire, by Met: a provoking.*
Attizzáre, Attizzonáre, *to ſtirre up the fire, to make the fire burn, by Met: to provoke,*
Attizzatóio, *a fire-forke, or any thing to ſtirre up the fire.*
Attizzatóre, *a ſtirrer up of the fire.*
Attizzévole, *that may be ſet on fire.*
'Atto, *an act, an action, a deed, a feat, a geſture or poſture, a wanton carriage; alſo a nod or ſigne, a frame or mould, a part; alſo an act of a Comedie or Tragedie; alſo an act of Parliament; alſo as much Land as a yoke of oxen can plough in one tract without reſting, alſo adjectively, apte, fit, meet, able, prone, prepared for, or unto.*
Attondáre, *to make round, to round, alſo to go and encircle round, alſo for a horſe, to cloſe up his turns roundly.*
* Attondáre di ſpróni, *to help with both ſpurs at once, to make a horſe cloſe up his turn juſt.*
Attoniménto, *aſtoniſhment.*
Attonire, *to aſtoniſh.*
Attónito, *aſtoniſhed, amazed; alſo aſtoniſhment.*
Attórcere, *as* Tórcere.
Attorciechiáre, Attorcigliáre, Attortigliáre, *to bend, to make crooked, or to roul up together, alſo to twiſt or twine, to curle, to frizzle or entangle ones hair.*
Attorciménto, Attorcigliaménto, *a bending or crooketing, a twiſting, a curling, a criſping.*
Attóre, *an actor, a doer, a factor; alſo a plaintiff, an accuſer; alſo a ſtirrer in any cauſe, a chalenger, a demandant, one that calleth another man to fight; alſo a Comedian.*
Attorneáre, Attorneggiáre, Attorniáre, *to environ, to compaſſe round.*
Attórno, adv. *round-about, about here and there.*
* Attórno-attórno, adv. *round about, about and about.*
Attortigliáre, *look* Attorcigliáre.
* Attortigliáto, *twiſted, bound.*
Attórto, *the particip. of* Attórcere.
Attoſcáre, Attoſſicáre, *to poiſon.*
* Attoſcáto, *or* Attoſſicáto, *poyſon'd.*
Attóſo, *full of action or doing.*
Attrabbaccáto, *ſtored with* Trabácche, *or bavardadoed.*
Attrabilità, *attractiveneſſe.*
Attrahénte, Attraénte, Attragénte, *attracting, drawing unto.*
* Attrahévole, Attraévole, Attrábile, Attráttile, *attractive.*
Attráhere, Attrággere, Attráere, Attrárre, Attrattire, *to attract or draw unto; alſo to contract, or ſhrink up, by Met: to entice, or allure unto.*
* Attrárre, *to draw to one.*
Attrappáre, *as* Ratrappáre.
Attráttile, *as* Attrahévole.
Attratílida, Attráttile, *a kind of thiſtle or bur, good againſt the biting of Scorpions; ſome take it for the baſtard-ſaffron whereof good oyle is made.*
Attrattióne, Attraiménto, *an attracting or drawing unto, a contracting or ſhrinking in of ſinews or limbs, by Met: an alluring unto.*
* Attrattíre, *look* Attrahére.
* Attrattivo, *attracting or drawing unto; that hath the quality to attract, or to allure unto.*
Attráto, Attratíto, *attracted, drawn, or allured unto, alſo lame; or one whoſe limbs or ſinews are contracted and ſhrunken up, alſo an abſtract.*
Attratóre, *an attractor, a drawer or perſwader unto, alſo a toole that Chirurgions uſe.*
* Attrattória qualità, *an attractive, or drawing quality.*
* Attraverſaménto, *a traverſing, a thwarting.*
Attraverſatúra, *idem.*
* Attraverſáre, *to traverſe, to thwart, to croſſe away.*
* Attraverſáto, *thwarted, croſt.*
* Attraverſatóre, *that thwarts.*
Attravérſo, adv. *a thwart, a croſſe.*
Attrecciáre, *as* Intrecciáre.
Attribuíbile, *that may be aſcribed, or imputed unto, attribuible.*
Attribuíre, íſco, íto, *to attribute, to aſcribe or impute unto.*
Attribuitióne, *attribution.*
* Attribuíto, *attributed, aſcribed unto.*
Attribúto, *an attribute.*
* Attrice, *a woman actor.*
Attriplice, *as* Atr plice.
Attriſtáre, Attriſtire, *to ſorrow, to make or become ſad, or penſive, alſo to empaire, to make or become worſe, bad or naught, or malitious.*
* Attriſtáto, *or* Attriſtíto, *become ſad, or worſe.*
Attriſtítio, *as* Attriſtáto.
Attriſtatióne, Attriſtaménto, *ſadneſſe, penſiveneſſe, ſorrowing.*
Attritáre, *as* Tritáre.
Attritióne, Attrittióne, Atritióne, *attrition, that is to ſay, a remorſe proceeding of ſervile fear, fearing, either puniſhment, or loſſe of ſomething, and may be held a fained contrition, alſo a rubbing, a fretting, or gauling the ſkinne off.*
Attríto, Atríto, *touched with attrition, or with baſe fear of puniſhment and loſſe.*
Attropicaménto, *as* Intoppaménto, *a tripping, a ſtumbling.*
Attropicáre, *to trip, or to ſtumble.*
Attrováre, *as* Trováre, *to find out.*
Attuále, *actuall, effectuall, ready, ſpeedy, ſenſible.*
Attualità, *actuality, effectiveneſſe.*
Attualménte, adv. *actually, ſenſibly, quickly.*
Attuáre, *to actuate preſently, to come to action, as it were to give life unto.*
Attúccio, *the dim: of* 'Atto, *any ſmall feat, or ſimple act.*
Attuffáre, *as* Tuffáre.
* Attuffáto, *as* Tuffáto.
Attuffévole, *where one may likely ſink, or drown.*
Attuffatúra, *as* Tuffatúra.
Attuiáre, Attuíre, *to obſcure, to darken, by Met: to taint, to blemiſh, to lament, or weep.*
Atturáccio, Atturatóio, *as* Turáccio.
Attuſtáre, *to ſtifle, to ſmother.*
Attutáre, *to qualifie, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to whiſt; alſo to aſſure or warrant,*
Attuíre, tíſco, títo, *to put to ſilence.*
Attuttáre, *to ſum, or caſt up all together.*
A-túa póſta, *at thy will and pleaſure.*
* A-túo dánno, *at thy perill.*

* A-tù, per tù, *thou by thy self, sauciely.*
Atúrfo, *the Tamarisk-tree.*
Atutáre, *as* Attutáre.
* Atúto, *used anciently for* Aiutáto.
A-túrta brîglia, adv. *in full speed as a horse that hath all his bridle.*
* A-túrta cartiéra, adv. *with a full careare.*
A-túrta oltránza, adv. *with all might and maine.*
A-túrta paſſáta, adv. *all the way-long.*
A-túrta póſſa, adv. *with all ones might.*
A túrta próva, adv. *to the utmoſt triall, at all eſſayes.*
A-túrta vóce. adv. *as loud as may be.*
A-túrte véle, adv. *with full ſpread ſails.*
A-tutt' hóre, adv. *at all houres.*
A-túrt' huómo, adv. *with all a mans can.*
A-túrti i módi, adv. *by all meanes, however.*
A-túrti i pátti, adv. *by any meanes whatſoever.*
A-túrto córſo, adv. *a main gallop, without let, or ſtop.*
A-túrto pásto, adv. *all the meal through.*
A-túrto látio, adv. *with full ſatiety.*
A-túrto potére, adv. *wholly, with all might and maine.*
A-túrto tránſito, adv. *idem.*
A-túrto rigóre, adv. *idem, at the utmoſt.*

Note, that whereſoever A V *cometh before any vowell in the beginning of a word, the* V *may be written double, and pronounced conſonantly, as pleaſeth the writer, or ſpeaker: and ſo doe moſt of the beſt Tuſcanes, for, you may write, and ſay,* Avacciáre, *or* Avvacciáre: Avedére, *or* Avvedére, Avvenire, *or* Avvenire, *though I have throughout uſed it but ſingle.*

'Au, *hath been uſed for* Quándo.
'Ava, *a grand-mother.*
* Avacczza, Avacciaménto, Avacciánza, *quick-ſpeed, celerity, or ſpeedineſſe.*
* Avaſciaménte, *or* Avacciataménte, *quickly, ſpeedily.*
Avacciáre, *to haſten, to make quick diſpatch.*
Avacciáto, *moſt ſpeedy, and quick.*
Avácio, adv. *with all ſpeed, haſte, and celerity, ſubſt: ſpeed or haſt.*
Avagoleggiaménti, *as* Vagellaménti.
Avagoleggiáre, *as* Vagelláre.
Avále, adv. *now, even now-now.*
Avalére, *to availe.*
* Avalévole, *availlable.*
Aválido, *equall to the ſame worth, equivalent.*
Aválla, adv. *on, goe-to, away.*
* Avalláre, *to envallie, to make or become a vallie, alſo to incompaſſe as in a vallie, alſo to deſcend or go down as it were into a vallie, alſo to ſuppreſſe and bring low, by Met: to ſwallow or gulp down the throat.*
A válle, adv. *below, downward.*
* Avaloraménto, *an encouraging unto valour.*
Avaloráre, *to envalour, to encourage, and put in heart.*
* Avaluáre, *as* valuáre.
* Avaluatióne, *as* valúta.
Avampáre, *as* vampáre, *to blaze or burn clear.*
Avampatíccio, *ſubject to flaming.*
* Avampóſo, *as* vampóſo, *flaming, or burning clear.*
Avangáre, *to dig with a mattock, to prick with a goad, alſo to thrive in any buſineſſe.*
Avanguárdia, *as* vanguárdia.
Avanía, *an undeſerved wrong, an inſulting injurie, a ſecret grudge, as* Acciácco.
Avaniáre, *to wrong undeſervedly, injuriouſly to inſult upon, look* Acciacciáre.
* Avaniatóre, *an offerer of injuries, or undeſerved wrongs.*
Avanótto, *any fiſh that is about a year old, alſo fiſh that is eaſily taken.*
Avantaggiáre, *as* vantaggiáre.
Avantaggiáto, *as* vantaggiáto.
Avantággio, *as* vantággio.
Avantaggióſo, *as* vantaggióſo.
Avantáre, *as* vantáre.
Avantatóre, *as* vantatóre.
Avant'hiéri, adv. *the day before yeſterday.*
Avánti, adv. *before, afore, forward, alſo rather.*
Avánti-cámmera, *an outward chamber.*
Avanti-chè, adv. *before that, rather than.*
Avánti-cuóre, *as* Anticuóre.
* Avantiguárdia, *as* Avanguárdia.
Avántio, *a nick name for one, who to get ſomething will ever be the laſt of any company.*
Avánto, *as* vánto, *a brag.*
Avanuára, adv. *hand-over head, hab or nab, at randam.*
Avanzaménto, *as* Avánzo, *a proceeding, an amplification or enlargement.*
Avanzánte, *advancing, excelling, or that is reſidue or left, that ſuper abounds.*
* Avanzáre, *to advance, to preferre, to raiſe-up, alſo to ſurmount, to excell, to out-goe, alſo to profit, purchaſe, and get afore hand, to have, to ſpare, and to leave over-plus, to over reach, to dare.*
* Avanzáre in cáſſa, *a Marchants phraſe, to thrive in caſh, or by trading.*
* Avanzáre i piédi fuor' del létto, *by Met: to loſe by a bargain, to bring a noble to nine pence.*
* Avanzáto, *advanced.*
Avanzévole, *that may be purchaſed or advanced.*
Avánzi, Avanzatícci, Avanzúgli, *all manner of leavings, reliques, remainders, or ſhreds, by Met: all vailes, profits, or gainings and ſparings.*
Avánzo, *any encreaſe, getting, profit, or over-plus, among gameſters, a reſt at primera.*
Avánzo, adv. *moreover, beſides and above.*
Avaraménte, adv. *covetouſly.*
* Avaría, *a ſea phraſe, viz. a conſumption or diſtribution of the loſſe made, when goods are caſt away on purpoſe in a ſtorm to ſave the veſſell.*
* Avariſſimo, *moſt covetous.*
Avarítia, Avarézza, *avarice, covetouſneſſe, niggardneſſe.*
Avarizzáre, *to practiſe avarice.*
Avâro, *covetous, niggard.*
Avaróne, Avarúccio, *a pinch-pennie, a niggardly churl, a covetous wretch.*
Aubidiénte, *obedient.*
Aubidiénza, *obedience.*
Aubidíre, *to obey.*
Aucelláre, *as* uccelláre.
Audáce, *audacious, daring, hardie, ſtout, adventrous.*
Audaceménte, adv. *audaciouſly.*
Audácia, Audacità, *audacity.*
Audaciſſimaménte, *moſt boldly.*
Audíbile, Audévole, *audible, loud.*
* Audiénte, *hearing, audient.*
Audientiére, *a giver of audience.*
Audiénza, *audience, hearing.*
Audíre, *to heare, to hearken.*
Auditióne, *an audite, a hearing.*
Audíto, *the ſence of hearing.*
* Auditoráto, *an Auditor-ſhip.*
Auditóre, *an Auditor, a hearer.*
Auditório, *an Auditorie.*
'Ave, *God-ſpeed, All-haile, be thou glad.*
A-véce, adv. *in the ſtead, or lieu of another, alſo as* A-vicénda.
Avedére, *to perceive, to foreſee, to forecaſt, to ſeek.*
Avediménto, *foreſight, forecaſt, warineſſe, diſcretion.*
A-vedúta, adv. *by ſight, in view.*
* Avedutaménte, adv. *with heed, and forecaſt, warily.*
* Avedutézza, *as* Avediménto.
Avedúto, *perceived, foreſeen, alſo warie, adviſed, vigilant.*
A-veggénte ócchio, adv. *as an eye-witneſſe, with a ſeeing eye.*
* A-véggia, *that I, thou, he, or ſhee may ſee, and perceive.*
Avégna-chè, adv. *although that.*
Avégna Dio chè, *idem, how be it that.*
Avelláre, *as* velláre.
Avelenáre, Avelenire, *to envenome, to empoiſon.*
Avellenáto, *poiſoned.*
Avelenatóre, *a poiſoner.*
Avelenaménto, *an envenoming.*
Avélia, *a kind of water-fowle.*
A-véle piéne, adv. *with full ſails.*
Avellána, *a fillbird-nut, a hazell-nut.*
Avelláno, *a fillbird or hazell-tree.*
Avéllere, *as* Svéllere.
Avéllo, *a hollow vault, or tombe.*
Avelutáre, *as* velutáre.
Avelutáto cuóio, *ſpruce-leather.*
Ave María, *an Ave Marie, or prayer made to the Virgin Mary, alſo evening-prayer-time; or the tolling of the bell thrice, about break of day, noon, and evening for devotion.*
Avéna-gréca, *Bollimonie, or Provander-corn.*
* Avéna, *oates, alſo an oaten-pipe.*
Avenánte, Avenánza, *as* Avenénte.
Avenáre, Avenário, Avenário, *an Avenor, one that hath the charge to provide for Oates or provander in a Camp, or Princes houſe, alſo a kind of graſſe-hopper living among Oates.*
Avenenáre, *to poiſon, to envenom.*
* Avenenatóre, *a poiſoner.*
Avenénte, Avenévole, *comely, ſeemely, ſutable, well-becoming, alſo coming unto.*
Avenénza, Avenentézza, Avenevolézza, *comelineſſe, ſeemlineſſe, grace, handſomneſſe.*
* Avenevolménte, adv. *ſeemly, well becoming, comely, gracefully.*
Avenenteménte, *comely, ſutably.*
Avenevolménte, *idem.*
Avénga chè, adv. *Albeit that.*
Avengadío-chè, *idem.*
Avénga-ciò, adv. *idem, alſo, let that happen.*
Avénga quel che ſi vóglia, *happen what will.*
Aveniménto, *an advent, a coming unto, alſo a thing that may chance or come to paſſe, an accident.*
Avenire, *to come unto, alſo to happen, to chance or to come to paſſe, alſo to meet with, or light upon.*
Aveniticcio, *a forrainer, a ſtranger, one that hath no ſetled place of abode, but is going and coming, alſo chancing, happing, or that happens and comes to paſſe.*
Aventáre, Avventáre, *to wind, to fill and puff with wind, alſo to fling, to hurle, to throw or dart-at with violence, alſo to ſeaze upon with greedineſſe, alſo to ſowſe down with fury, as a hawke upon ſome fowle.*

Aven-

Aventáta, *a violent flinging, a furious hurling or darting.*
* Aventáto, *the participle of* Aventáre, *alſo windie, puffed, full of wind, by Met: alſo heedleſſe, without conſideration, full of windie, or idle words.*
* Aventatório, *that may be flung, hirled and darted.*
* Avénte, *having, that hath.*
* Aventina, Aventinéſe, *a ſurname given to Diána of the hill Aventine.*
Aventítio, *as* Avenitício.
* Aventítii béni, *goods that come by chance.*
Avénto, *a coming or a paſſage, but now it is uſed only for the Advent feaſt of the Church.*
Aventóre, *a comer or a frequenter to a place, a chapman, a cuſtomer, one that buyes ever in a place.*
Aventúra, Aventuránza, *adventure, chance, hap, fortune, luck, hazard.*
Aventuráre, *to adventure.*
Aventurataménte, Aventuroſaménte, adv. *adventurouſly, alſo fortunately.*
Aventuráto, Aventurólo, *adventurous, alſo fortunate.*
* Aventurévole, *to be adventured.*
Aventurevolménte, *adventurouſly.*
Aventuriére, Aventurário, *an adventurer.*
Avénza, *all one hath, a mans wealth or freehold.*
* Averábile, *that may be averred.*
* Averabilménte, adv. *averringly.*
* Averaménto, *any averring.*
Averáre, *to averre, to verifie.*
Averbiále, *adverbiall.*
Averbialménte, adv. *adverbially.*
Avérbio, *an Adverb.*
* A-vérbo, a-vérbo, adv. *word by word.*
Avére, *as* Havére, *&c.*
Averénza, *an averring.*
Averévole, *that may be averred.*
* A-vérga, a-vérga, adv. *yard by yard.*
A-vérghe, adv. *with or by rods, alſo barrie or barried in armorie.*
Averificáre, Avetitáre, *to verifie.*
* Averitévole, *verifiable.*
Avernáre, *to winter.*
Averroiſta, *a profeſſor of Averroes, a Philoſopher, and an Aſtrologer both.*
Averrà, *it may, or ſhall happen.*
Averſáre, *to adverſe, to oppoſe.*
Averſário, *an adverſarie, a note-book.*
* Averſaménte, *with ſpite or croſſy.*
* Averſatrice, *an oppoſereſſe.*
Averſatióne, *contrariety.*
Averſatiſſimo, *moſt croſſe and adverſe.*
Averſativaménte, adv. *adverſly.*
Averſiéra, *as* verſiéra.
Averſióne, *an averſion, an averting.*
Averſità, *adverſity, contrariety.*
Avérſo, *adverſe, contrarie, oppoſit, alſo according to byaſe, courſe, wooll, or graine.*
Avértaſi, *let it be heeded, let heed be taken.*
Averténte, *warily-heedy, alſo advertiſing or warning.*
Averténza, *heed, adviſedneſſe, alſo advertiſement.*
Avertiménto, *an advertiſment.*
Avertíre, Avértere, *to advertiſe, to warn, alſo to heed, to note, to look heedily unto.*
* Avertitaménte, adv. *warily, heedfully.*
Avertito, *warned, advertiſed.*
Avérto, *as* Apérto.
Avertúra, *as* Apertúra.
A-vertúra, adv. *at liverie.*
* Avetouagliáre, *to victuall.*
Avezzaménto, *an accuſtoming unto.*
Avezzáre, *to accuſtome unto.*
Avezzáto, *accuſtomed unto.*
* Avezzévole, *that may be enured unto.*
Avézzo, *accuſtomed unto.*
'Auge, *the higheſt point of any Planet.*
Augèi, *all manner of birds.*
* Augelláre, *as* uccelláre,
Augellatóre, *as* uccellatóre.
Augelláccio, *as* uccelláccio.
Augéllo, *as* uccéllo.
Auggiáre, *as* uggiáre.
Auggióſo, *as* Addauggióſo.
Augita, *a blue Turques-ſtone.*
* Augivo, *a kind of circlet or wreath in Architecture, called an Ogive.*
Augumentáre, *to augment.*
Augumentatióne, Auzuméuto, *any augmentation, or encreaſe.*
Augurále, *of, or belonging to ſoothſaying or auguring, alſo that, by which a thing may be gueſſed, alſo the ornaments or habits of a ſoothſayer.*
Auguráre, Auguriáre, *to augurate, to divine, to ſoothſaye, to fore-gueſſe.*
Augúrio, Auguraméuto, Auguratióne, *an auguration, a divination, a ſoothſaying, a prediction, a foregueſſing, a foreſigne of ſome good, or ill hap.*
Augúro, Augúre, Auguratóre, *an augure, a ſoothſayer, a foregueſſer, a foreteller, a diviner of good or bad ſucceſſe, by the feeding, noiſe, or chirping, & fluttring, of birds or poultrie.*
* Auguſella, *a kind of round ſmall fiſh, with a little head, and a long beake or muzzle, having no ſcale, ſome take it for the Needle-fiſh.*
Augúſta, *the chiefeſt kind of Eagle that is.*
* Auguſtále, *of, or belonging to Auguſtus or to an Emperour, alſo an Emperours, or Kings, Court, or Palace, alſo an Emperours, or Kings, chief Pavillion in a Camp.*
* Auguſtáno, *an ancient coyne of gold among the firſt Emperours.*
Augúſto, *Imperiall, Royall, Majeſticall, Holie, Sacred, Sanctified, full of Majeſty, worſhip, regard and magnificence. Awemoving, alſo the Auguſtus Laurell.*
Aviaménto, Aviatióne, *as* Inviaménto.
* Aviáre, *as* Inviáre, *to bring into cuſtome a houſe, or ſhop.*
Avicéndico rímédio, *a mutuall remedy.*
A-vicénda, A-vicendevolménte, adv. *mutually, by turns, ſucceſſively, now one, and then another.*
Avicendáre, *to change or ſucceed by turns, alſo as* Affaccendáre.
* Avicendevolménte, *mutually.*
Avicinánza, Avicinaménto, Avicinatióne, *an approaching, coming, or being near unto.*
Avicináre, *to approach, to neighbour.*
* Avicinatióne, *an approach.*
Avicinévole, *approachable.*
Avícula Déi, *a bird that hath no feet, ſome take it to be the Paradiſe-bird, or Gods-bird, as* Manucodiáta.
Avidaménte, adv. *moſt greedily.*
Avidità, *greedineſſe.*
'Avido, *greedy, covetous.*
Aviféco, *bird-bearing.*
Avignáre, *to plant, or grow to a vine.*
Avignáto, *a place full of vines.*
Avigoráre, *as* vigoráre.
* Aviláto, *vilified.*
A-víle, adv. *in ſcorn, in contempt.*
* Aviliménto, *as* viliménto.
Aviliménto di cuóre, *a heart-fainting.*
Avilíre, líſco, líto, *as* Invilíre.
* Avilitivo, *that vilifieth.*
Aviluppaménto, *as* vilúppo.
Aviluppáre, *as* viluppáre.
* Aviluppataménte, adv. *intricately.*
* Aviluppáto, *enwrapped.*
* Aviluppatóre, *an enwrapper, alſo a great eater, alſo a medler or embroyler of buſineſſes.*
Avilúppo, *as* vilúppo.
Avinacciáre, Avinazizzáre, *to enwine, to make drunk, to ſwill in wine.*
Avinacciáto, *enwined, full of wine.*
Avináre, *to enwine, to become wine, to mingle with wine.*
Avináto, *become wine, alſo a wine-colour.*
* Avíncere, Avinchiáre, Avinciáre, Avincigliáre, Avincoláre, Avinghiáre, Avitecchiáre, *to twine, to claſp or bind about as a vine or Ivie doth about any thing, by Met: to graſpe, to embrace or cling cloſe unto.*
Avínto, *twined, graſped, bound or clinced about as Ivie doth a tree.*
Aviſáre, *to adviſe, to advertiſe, to informe, alſo to heed, to view, to ſee or be warie of, alſo to ſuppoſe or to imagine, alſo to meet, to come or to bring face to face, alſo to take aime, alſo to make ones ſelf ready for any action.*
* Aviſáglia, *any ſuddain adviſe, news, ſight, diſcoverie or encounter, alſo a confronting, or enterſhocking together to fight man to man, or face to face.*
Aviſataménte, adv. *adviſedly.*
Aviſatóre, *an adviſer, an advertiſer.*
* Aviſatrice, *a free adviſer, or eſteemer.*
* Aviſatúra, *a look or caſt of the face.*
Aviſo, Aviſaménto, *any advertiſment, or adviſe, eſteem, deſigne, opinion or counſell, reaſon or diſcourſe, alſo a confrontment or ingaging in battell.*
A-viſo, adv. *in view, over againſt.*
A-viſo apérto, A-viſo alzáto, A-viſo inánzi, A-viſo ſcopérto, adv. *with an open and bold face, by Met: boldly, undauntedly.*
A-viſo a-viſo, adv. *face to face, man to man.*
Aviſo-éſſere, *to be of adviſe, or opinion, to ſeem to one.*
A-viſo inánzi, adv. *looking foreward.*
A-viſta, adv. *in ſight or view of, at ſight.*
* Aviſtáto, *of a goodly aſpect or beauteous preſence, alluring others to behold it.*
* Aviſto, *as* Avedúto.
A-vita, adv. *during life, for life.*
A-vita è mórte, adv. *during life and death.*
* A-vite, adv. *skrew-like.*
Aviticchiáre, *look* Avincere.
* Avíto, Avíta, *that hath been beloved of our forefathers, or that is left unto us by them.*
* Avitovagliáre, *to victuall.*
A-viva fórza, adv. *by main force.*
* Avivaménto, Avivatióne, *any quickning or vivifying.*
Aviváre, *to quicken, to vivify, to give life unto.*
Avivatóio, *a burniſhing toole.*
* Avizzáre, Avizzíre, *as* Appaſſáre.
'Aula, *a Kings Court or great Hall.*
* 'Aula ſánta, *the middle, or holieſt place of Salomons Temple.*
* Auléta, *a piper, or player on a flute.*
Auléa, *a garment that the Brittans were wont to weare.*
Aulética, *any piping Muſike.*
Auleticóne, *a hollow pipe or cane.*
'Auli, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
'Aulico, *of, or belonging to the Court, alſo a Courtier, alſo a Court-counſellor or aſſiſtant.*

Aulimentáre, *as* Alimentáre, *alſo to ſent, or ſmell.*
Auliménto, *as* Aliménto, *alſo a ſent, or ſmell.*
Aumentáre, *to augment.*
Aumentatióne, Aumentaménto, *augmentation.*
Aumentatívo, *giving augmentation.*
Aumentatóre, *an augmenter.*
Aumentévole, *augmentable.*
* Auménto, *any augmentation; alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Aumiliáre, *to humble, to make meek.*
Aumiliatióne, *humiliation.*
* 'Auna, *as* 'Enula campána.
Aunánza, *an aſſembly of one by one.*
A-un hótta, adv. *at once, at a caſt.*
A-úna per ciaſcúna, adv. *one by one.*
Aunáre, *to aſſemble one by one.*
Auncináre, *to hook, to claſp,* look uncíno.
A-un cólpo, adv. *at one blow, at one ſtroke.*
A-un gran pézzo, adv. *by a great deale, or while.*
A-úno a úno, adv. *one by one.*
A-úno per úno, adv. *one to one.*
A-un párto, adv. *at one bearing, or birth.*
* A-un pézzo, adv. *by much, or long.*
A-úna portáta, *as* A-un párto, *or, at one birth.*
A-un púnto, adv. *at one point, at once, at a ſtake.*
A-un ſórſo, adv. *at one draught.*
A-un témpo, adv. *at one time.*
A-un trátto, adv. *at a caſt, at once.*
A-un vólger d'ócchi, adv. *in the twinkling of an eye, in a moment.*
'Avo, *a grandfather, a grandſire.*
* Avocáre, *to plead, or to play the Advocate or lawyer, alſo to invoke or call unto.*
Avocaría, *the profeſſion of law, or of an Advocate; alſo a barre where lawyers plead.*
* Avocatióne, Avocaménto, *pleading, advocating, alſo an Advowſon of ſome Church-living.*
Avocáto, *an Advocate, a pleader, a lawyer; alſo pleaded; or called unto.*
* Avocáto fiſcále, *a Kings, or Princes Attornie, or Sollicitor-generall.*
Avocatóre, Avogadóre, *an Advocate, a pleader.*
Avocatrice, *a ſhe Advocate.*
A-vóce álta, adv. *loudly, with a loud voice.*
Avocheria, *as* Avocária.
Avocoláre, *to blind, to deprive of ſight.*
Avócolo, *blind, ſightleſſe.*
Avogadáre, *as* Avocáre.
* A-vóga battúta, *with an even ſtroke.*
* A vóga rancáta, *in furious manner, diſorderly, raſh'y, head-long, alſo one and all, as a crew of Marriners.*
A-vóglia, *at will and pleaſure.*
'Avola, *a grandmother, a grandame.*
Avólgere, Avóllere, *to envolve or rowle up, to wind up as a bottome, alſo to toſſe, to turn, or tumble over and over, to wind as a river, alſo to ramble about, alſo to abuſe one, or lead him by the noſe.*
Avolgiménto, Avoltúra, *any envolving or rouling up, a turning or toſſing over and over.*
Avólgerſi, *for a man to turn or wind himſelf up and down uncertainly, by Met: a man ſo to entangle himſelf in troubles, as he cannot find the way out, as* Avoltacchiáre.
* Avolgitóre, *an envolver, or a cheat.*
'Avolo, *a grandfather, a grandſire.*
A-volontà, adv. *at the will and pleaſure of.*
A-vólo, adv. *flying, by flight.*
Avólio, *Yvorie, Elephants tooth.*
Avolontáre, *to enwill, to make, or become willing and voluntary.*
Avolontataménte, adv. *voluntarily.*
* Avolontáto, *enwilled, made willing.*
* Avolpacchiáre, Avolpáre, Avolpináre, Avolpíre, Avolponáre, *to enfox, to become a fox, to play the crafty fox, by Met: to cozen or deceive with wyles and craft.*
* Avolpináto, *crafty, drawn in.*
A-vólta, adv. *vaulted wiſe, or arched.*
* Avoltacchiáre, Avoltáre, Avolticchiáre, Avoltoláre, Avoltoráre, *as* Avólgere, *alſo to wallow or welter, to toſſe, turn, or tumble in, up and down, or over and over, alſo to overturn, or overwhelme, alſo to range, or wander up and down.*
A-vólta per vólta, adv. *time by time, turn by turn.*
A-vólta róta, adv. *in rout, diſorderly.*
Avoltatívo, *one of the eight kind's of wormes breeding in a horſe.*
* A-vólte, adv. *at times, by turnes.*
Avolteráre, *as* Adulteráre.
* Avolteratóre, Avóltero, *as* Adúltero.
* Avoltério, Avolteria, *as* Adultério.
* Avolteríno, *as* Adulteríno.
Avolticchiáre, *as* Avoltacchiáre.
Avólto, *envolved, folded or rouled up, alſo turned, toſſed, wallowed or weltred over and over, alſo entangled or wrapped in.*
Avoltóio, Avoltóre, *a vulture, a Gripe; alſo a Geire, or Geire faulkon.*
Avoltoláre, *as* Avoltacchiáre.
* A-voltolóne, adv. *in rouling manner.*
Avoltráre, *to devoure as a vulture.*
Avoltratóre, *a greedy devourer.*
* Avoltúra, *as* Avolgiménto.
Avório, *yvorie, Elephants tooth.*
* Avorniéllo, Avórnio, *a kind of Aſhtree or other ſhrub, whereof no Bees will taſte.*
Avoſétta, Avoſétta, *a fowle like a Stork, white in colour, having a long bill bending up.*
Avotáre, Avotire, *as* Votáre.
A-vóto, adv. *void, in vain, alſo at the requeſt or ſute of ſomebodie.*
* 'Aura, *the ſweet-morning breath, the gentle-breathing aire, alſo a pleaſant gale of wind.*
'Aura popoláre, *the popular breath, the vulgar applauſe.*
Auráco, *glittering as gold, golden.*
Auráre, *to gild, or deck with gold.*
* Auráta, *the Dore-fiſh, or as ſome ſay, the gilt-head.*
Auráto, *gilded, gilt.*
'Aurea, Auréola, *a golden coronet, or circlet, ſuch as Dukes and Earles weare.*
Aureggiánte, *gliſtering as gold.*
Aureggiáre, *to ſhine as gold.*
* Aurélia, *mothweed, golden weed, cudweed, golden-ſtechado, or flower-armour, alſo an ancient coyn coyned by Auria Alariſero Duke of Venice, at the winning of the Cittie Aere, alſo the winglet of a Butter-flye.*
Aurélio, *golden, glittering as gold.*
'Aureo, *golden, of a golden hewe.*
'Aureo d'Allelſándro, *a certain antidote againſt poiſon or infection.*
* Auréola, *a kind of crown ſo called by ancient divines, that is to ſay, certain particular rewards, which, beſides eternall life and bleſſednesſe, are given to Martyrs, Doctors, and Virgins.*
Aureoláre, *to crown with a golden coronet, look* Auréola.
* Auretta, *a freſh, or gentle gale of wind, or aire.*
Auricálco, *the metall called Latten, alſo a ſhrill brazen trumpet.*
Auricoláre, *auricular, belonging to the eare, alſo the finger next to the little finger, look* véna.
* Auricole, *two ſmall appendances growing like little ears to the ſeat of the heart, called the Auricles.*
Auricóme, *gold-like, as yellow as gold, alſo golde-locks.*
Auriféro, *gold-bringing, or bearing.*
Auriflámma, *a Princes chief Standard waving in the field; alſo the golden flower.*
Aurifrígio, *a kind of bird.*
Auríga, *a wagoner, a conchman.*
Aurína, *as* urina, *becauſe it is yellow.*
Aurino, *of, or like gold, golden.*
Auripigménto, *orpiment.*
Auripoténte, *gold puiſſant.*
Aurire, *as* Aprire, *to open.*
Auriſpicina, *as* Aruſpicina.
Auruſpício, *as* Aruſpicio.
Auriſpico, *as* Arúſpico.
* Aurizzáre, *to liſten, to hearken.*
'Auro, *gold, alſo the Gold-flower.*
Auróra, *the Morne, or dawn of day.*
Auróſo, *lucky, fortunate.*
Ausánte, *daring, courageous.*
Ausánza, *daringneſſe, hardineſſe.*
A-uſánza, adv. *after the cuſtome.*
Auſáre, *to dare, to be hardie.*
* A-uſáre, *to enure, to accuſtome.*
A-úſcio, a-úſcio, adv. *from dore to dore.*
* A-úſcio ſpalancáto, adv. *with dores, or gates wide-open.*
Auſiliáre, *auxiliary, helpfull.*
* Auſiliári ſoldíti, *ayding, auxiliary, helping or relieving ſouldiers.*
Auſílio, *help, ſuccour, ayde.*
Auſilióſo, *helpfull, relieving.*
'Auſo, *daring, that dareth.*
A-úſo, adv. *after the uſe, or wont, alſo at uſance, as marchants ſay for their bills.*
Auſón'o, *uſed for an Italian.*
Auſpicáre, *proſperouſly to preſage, to begin to conſult by way of divination, to begin an entrepriſe with hope of good ſucceſſe.*
Auſpicáto, *proſperous, luckily, preſaging ſome good ſucceſſe.*
Aúſpice, *a lucky guide, a director, a ſoothſayer, a diviner, by Met: he that gives a woman to the Prieſt to be married.*
* Auſpício, Auſpicaménto, Auſpicatióne, *a proſperous preſage, a lucky fore-ſigne, a fortunate divination or direction, alſo the conduct, the direction, or the government of a Chief, of a Prince, or of a Generall, by Met: the coupling of a man and a woman when they are either contracted, affianced, or married.*
Auſpíco, *one that hath power and authority to diſpoſe things.*
* Aúſte, *certain animals laid hold on for ſacrifices.*
Auſterità, *authority, harſhneſſe, ſeverity, ſternneſſe, ſurlineſſe.*
Auſtéro, *auſtere, harſh, ſevere, ſtern, ſurlie, vigorous.*
Auſtrále, *Southerly, Southern.*
Auſtríno, *of, or coming from the South.*
Auſtríta, *as* Atrametica.
Aúſtro, *the South-part, or wind.*
* Autenticále, *authenticall, lawfull, approved, authorized.*
Autenticáre, *to make authenticall.*
Aúto, *as* Havúto, *had.*
Autonnále, *as* Autunnále.
Autónno, *Autumne, the fall of the leaf.*
* Autoráre, Autoriáre, Autorizzáre, *to give authority, or free will, to allow by authority.*

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Autóre, *an author, a doer, a beginner, a writer of books, a founder or first deviſer.*
Autorévole, *full of authority.*
Autorità, *authority, free will, ſway, or power to do, or ſay.*
* Autoritativo, *full of authority.*
Autrice, *a ſhe-author, or doer.*
* Aútro, *hath been uſed for* 'Altro.
Auttopíro, *leaven-bread, as it were downright made.*
Antunnále, *belonging to Autumne.*
Autúnno, *Autumne, the fall of the leaf.*
* Autúnno per la bócca, Primavéra per l'ócchio, *pro: the fall for the mouth, the ſpring for the eye.*
* Avúlſo, *as* Avólſo, *of* Avólgere.
Avúnculo, *an unkle, ones fathers, or mothers brother.*
Auzzáre, *as* Aguzzáre.
Axíno, *a wild beaſt, which ſome take for the Siver-cat.*
Axinománte, *a diviner by hatchets.*
Axinomantía, *divination by hatchets.*
Azaíreth, *a kind of Phiſick-pills.*
A-zára, *as hazard, look* Ára.
Azarèl, Azazélla, *a vaniſhing or Scapegoat, Leviticus* 16. 8.
* A-zári, *chances at dice, called hazards.*
Azeróle, *a kind of dainty pearl.*
Azimínthi, *great circles meeting in the zenith point, and paſſing through all the degrees of the Horizon.*
'Azimo, *unleavened bread.*
Azimúccio, *as* Aſimático.
'Azio, *the Dog-fiſh, or of that kind.*
* Azióne, *a deed or operation.*
Azompério, *ſway, authority, or empirie by way of ſcorn and deriſion.*
* Azónzo, *to wander here and there, as waſps or gnats.*
Azizzáre, *as* Affettáre.
Azurráre, *to dye blue or azure.*
Azurríccio, Azurrígno, Azurríno, *blewiſh, azurish, ſky-coloured.*
Azúrro, Azzúrro, *blue, azure, watchet, ſky-colour.*
Azurrôſo, *full of azure or blue.*
'Azz', *as* 'Accia.
Azzále, Azzalíno, *as* Aciále, &c.
Azzampáto, *griped or caught with paws.*
* Azzannáto, *gored, hurt, bored, bitten, or caught with tuſks.*
Azzavattáre, *as* Acciarpáre.
* Azzémia, *as* Azzimíno.
Azzèvia, *a flat fiſh like a Sole.*
* Azziziménti, Azzicitúre, Azzicchétti, *fond wriggings, wanton friglings, joggings or ſtirrings, alſo as* Allettaménti, *or* Aizziménti.
Azzicáre, Azziceáre, *wantonly to move, to ſtirre, to dallie, to wriggle, to frig, or to jog up and down, alſo as* Aizzáre.
* Azzicatóre, *a ſtirrer, or dallier.*
Azzimáre, *to dight or adorne; to deck or trim-up with quaint deviſes.*
* Azzimáto, *gaiſhly trim'd up, ſpruzely adorned, quaintly ſet forth.*
Azzimélla, pásta di Azzimélla, *unleavened cake.*
'Azzimi, *a kind of Marchpane ſtuff.*
* 'Azzimo, *unleavened bread.*
Azzimíno, Azimíno, *a kind of fine and bluiſh damaſkin-work uſed in Perſia and Turkie upon blades, ſcimitaries and corſelets.*
Azziróne, *a kind of mattock or pick-axe.*
* Azzollare, *to clod together as earth doth, to turf or grow to turfs, by Met: to bang or rib-baſte ſoundly.*
Azzoppáre, Azzopegáre, *to halt or goe lame like a cripple.*
Azzuffáre, *to fight, to ſhock, to coupe, to bicker, to grapple and goe together by the eares.*
Azzuffatóre, *a tall man of his hands, a luſty fighter, or bravo.*
Azzurríno, *as* Azuríccio.
Azzúrro, *as* Azúrro, *azure-blue.*

BAC

BAál, *a patron or husband, but uſed for the generall name of an Idol.*
Baaráſe, *an hearb of a ſirie colour, and ſhining in the night, and of marvelous vertue.*
Babélle, *a place of confuſion.*
Babbionággine, Babbuággine, Babbuaſſággine, Babbuinággine, *apiſhneſſe, gulliſhneſſe.*
Babbionáre, Babboináre, Babbuináre, *to play the babboon, by Met: to play the gulls*
Babbióne, Babboíno, Babbuáſſo, Babbuíno, *to play the babboon, a great monkie, by Met: a gull, a ſot, a monky-faced fellow.*
Bábbo, *a bab, a dad, a father.*
Babboláre, *to play the babie or triſle away the time as children doe.*
Bábbole, *childiſh bables, triſles, fooleries, or fond toyes.*
Babbolóne, *a great babie, a great puppie, by Met: a logar head, a great loobie, a lubbard.*
Babbolóne, adv. *babiſhly, clouniſhly, lubbard-like.*
Babilónia, *a place of confuſion, alſo Babylon.*
Babóſo, *ſtauverie, full of ſtauver.*
Babuficário, *look* Ephiálto.
Bacáre, *to engender worms, ſpoken properly of fruits.*
Bacáno, *as* Baccáno.
Bacatélle, *as* Bagatélle, *&c.*
* Bacáto, *worm-eaten, by Met: moth-eaten.*
Bácca, *a berry, alſo as* Váccea.
* Baccaláre, Baccaláro, Bacceliére, *a batchelor, or a licentiate in any arte or learning, alſo a Knight-batcheler, alſo a yeaman, or one, that hath ſome free-land of his own, as they ſay a Free-holder, or a Copie-holder, uſed alſo in jeſt for one that would faine be taken for a great Clark, or learned man, alſo a ſelf-conceited brave lad, alſo ſalt fiſh, poor Iohn.*
* Baccaleria, Baccelería, *batchelorſhip, the profeſſion or function of a batcheler, alſo the batchelrie, or as they ſay, the yeomandrie of a Countrie or corporation, by Met: a fooliſh or fond-conceited preſumption, of ones ſelf, or of ones abilities.*
Baccanáre, *to practiſe,* Baccanáli.
* Baccária, *a wine-taverne, a tipling-houſe.*
Baccanáli, *or* Baccánti giuóchi, *wakes, feaſts, ſports, or merrie meetings for Bacchus ſake, called* Baccanalians.
* Baccáno, *a noyſe made by rioting, ſporting or playing, alſo the name of a foreſt in Italie, where many robberies and murthers were committed, by Met: a place where any kind of cruelty was practiſed.*
Baccánte, *look* Baccanáli, *alſo mad-drunk.*
Baccára, *our Ladies gloves, Londons-pride, or Londons-buttons, ſome take it for the Plough-mans Spikenard.*
Baccáro, *uſed for* vaccáro.
Baccáta, Baccatióne, *a merrie quaffing, or celebrating of ſome Bacchus-feaſt, alſo a furious drunken woman, alſo the ploughmans Spikenard.*
Baccálio, *a kind of laurell wherewith Bacchus was crowned.*
Baccáto, *a Bacchus-prieſt, by Met: drunken, tipzie, foxt, cup-ſhotten.*
Baccatóre, *a common drunkard, a dayly quaffer.*
* Baccécole, *as* Bagatélle.
* Bacceleria, *as* Baccaleria.
Baccelliére, *as* Baccaláre.
* Baccéllo, Báccio, *as* Baccéllo.
* Baccellóne, *as* Gocciolóne.
Baccerélli, *ſilk-worms, that are ready to ſpinne.*
Bácche, *all manner of berries, namely of bayes, or Iuniper.*
Bacchéa, Baccanáta, *a merrie drinking, a quaffing-feaſt.*
Baccélle, *as* Bácche, *alſo the kernells in any fruit.*
* Bacchétta, *any kind of wand, ſtick, or ſwitch, but properly a riding rod or ſwitch, alſo an Officers, and Magiſtrats ſtaff, rod or verge of his office, as the Lord Treaſurer, the Lord Chamberlain or Comptroller and Steward of a Kings houſe carrieth in his hands as a badge of his office, by Met: a gunners lint-ſtock or ſcowring ſtick, a drumſtick, look* Commandáre.
* Bacchétta da víno, *a tavern buſh.*
Bacchettáre, *to ſwitch or beat with a* Bacchétta.
* Bacchettáta, *a ſwitch or blow with a* Bacchétta.
Bácchi, *ſpinning ſilk-worms.*
Bacchiáre óſſo, *the arm-bone.*
Bacchiáre, Bacchionáre, *as* Batacchiáre.
Bácchica, *a kind of Ivie.*
Bacchiáta, Bacchionáta, *as* Batacchiáta.
Bacchilóne, *as* Gocciolóne.
Bácchio, Bacchióne, *as* Bácchio, *as* Batácchio, *alſo a foot of a verſe, of one ſyllable ſhort and two long.*
* Bácci, *as* Lombrici.
Bacciáre, *as* Avacciáre.
Bacciléttо, *a little baſon, alſo a kind of little basket.*
Báccio, *as* Váccio, adv. *quickly, ſpeedily, out of hand.*
* Bácco, Báccho, *as much to ſay, a Maſter of heavenly myſteries, a Deviſer of ſome new religion, an Inventor of things neceſſarie for mans life, as chiefly bread and wine, and him the Poets fain to be the God of wine, alſo a ſpinning ſilk-worm, alſo a great Cod-fiſh, by Met: one given to tippling of wine, a ſwaggring drunkard.*
* Baccoláre, *to totter, to ſwinge, to ſway, or heave up and down, alſo to ride as children doe upon both ends of a maſt-pole or long timbers end, lifting one another up and down, by Met: to play at titter-totter, gigg-ajoggie.*
Báccole, *as* Bácche, *as* Bagatélle.
Bacellâre, *to cod beanes or peaſon, alſo to ſhale or unhuſk.*
Bacellería, *as* Baccaleria.
Bacellére, *as* Bacaláro.
Bacéllo, *any cod, huſk, or ſhale, namely of beanes or peaſon, by Met: a ſimple gull, a ſhallow pate, alſo a dill-doe, or pillecock.*
Bacelóſo, *coddie, full of cods.*
* Bacellóne, *a great cod.*
Bachiáre, Bácchio, *vide* Batácchio.
Bachéa, *a pratling woman, that loves a cup of wine.*

Bac-

Bacchilóne, *fooliſh, void of underſtanding.*

Baccheruóli, Báchi, *drones, hummingbees, uſed alſo for all manner of vermine, namely ſilk-worms, or ſilk-cods, uſed alſo for gloe-worms.*

Bacheráme, *the ſtuff Bucheram.*

Bachéca, *a goldſmiths caſe with glaſſe, in which he expoſes his chiefeſt commodities, by Met: a man that is nothing, but ſhow and outſide.*

Bacia-frónte, *a kiſſe-brow, alſo a kiſſe given on the forehead.*

Bacia-máno, *a kiſſe of the hand.*

Bacia-piédi, *a kiſſe-foot.*

Baciáre, *to kiſſe, to buſſe.*

Baciáto, *kiſt.*

Bácica, *trouble, carke and care in canvaſing for any thing.*

Bacicáre, *to labour or toile up and down and canvaſe for any thing, alſo to fumble, alſo to haunt any where.*

Bacígno, *that is ſituated, ſet, placed, or that looketh toward the North or weſt.*

Bacíle, Bacíno, *any little bazon, or flat-diſh, alſo a Timbrell.*

Bacílla, *the hearb Sampiere.*

* Bacinélło, Bacinétto, *any little bazon, or flat-diſh, by Met: a ſteele-cap, a ſkull-cap, a celate or plaine head-piece, alſo the hearb Croe-foot, Gold-cradd, butter-flower, King-cob, or yellow-craw.*

* Bácino, *a baſen, alſo cuſhkeepers mony diſh.*

Bácio, Bacióre, *ſome have uſed it for any part of a hill or other place, expoſed and open to the North, where the Sunne cometh leaſt, alſo a kiſſe or a buſſe.*

Baciózzo, Baciúcchio, *a ſmacking kiſſe, alſo the name of a good hearb.*

* Baciucchiáre, Baciozzáre, *to kiſſe ſmackingly and frequently.*

Báco, *a ſilk-worm, alſo a boa-peepe, or vain bug-beare.*

Báco-báco, adv. *boa-peepe.*

Bacócche, *as* Bácche.

Bácolo, Báculo, *any kind of bat, batton, ſtaff or cudgell.*

Bácolo Aſtronómico, *an Aſtronomers ſtaff.*

Bácolo di Giacóbbe, *a Iacobs-ſtaff.*

Bácolo menſório, *a meaſuring-ſtaff.*

Bacúcco, *a manger, an oxeſtalle, or a thing like a hood to turn over ones face, to hinder one from ſpeaking, uſed to priſonners.*

* Bacucciáre, *to hoodwinke, or diſtinguiſh a body.*

Bádа, *delay, lingring, tarriance, ſtay or loſſe of time.* Tenére a bádа, *to keep in ſuſpence, to hold-of with delayes,* look Abbádа.

Badagliáre, Badaláre, Badalonáre, *to yawne wide as one that is ſleepy, by Met: to loiter the time, or goe idly gaping and gazing up and down.*

* Badáglio, Badalóne, Badaglióne, Badárlo, Badérlo, Baderlóne, *a ſleepy yawner, by Met: a lazie, ſlumbring, ſlothfull, loitring fellow, a lither down, a logger-head.*

Badalíſchio, *as* Baſiléſchio.

Badaluccáre, *look* Badalúcco, *uſed alſo for* Badigliáre, *or* Baloccáre.

* Badaluccárſi, *to loiter.*

* Badalúcco, *was anciently uſed for a Hoobоob, an alarum, a ſuddain cry or uproare given or taken in time of warre to amaze the enemy, as alſo a ſuddain skirmiſh or fight following an allarum or hoo-bub, Villáni, doth uſe it in both their ſenſes, ſome have alſo uſed it for a kind of warlike engine, it is now uſed for lazie delight, wanton dalliance, or idle gazing up and down to beguile the time.*

Badáre, *to ſtay, to tarry, to abide, to attend, to linger, or dallie the time, alſo as* Badagliáre, *alſo to hope, or aſpire unto.*

* Badeggiatóre, *a conſtant woer, an earneſt perſiſter in his ſute, one that will endure any pains and ſuffer long to obtain his purpoſe.*

* Badérla, Badárla, *an idle-gazing woman, a looſe-time goſſipper, and idle-gadding woman.*

Badérlo, Badárlo, *as* Badáglio.

Badéſſa, *an Abbeſſe, a Prioreſſe, a ladie of ſome Abbie.*

Badeſſále, *like unto, or belonging to an Abbeſſe.*

Badia, *an Abbie, or a Priorie.*

Badiále, *Abbot-like, by Met: lazily, idely, careleſly, plentifully.*

Badiláta, *a ſhovell, or ſpade full, alſo a blow given with a ſpade.*

Badíle, *a digging-ſpade, alſo a ſcoope.*

Bádio, *look* Parapécchio.

* Baditíno, *the water-lillie, or roſe.*

Bádo, *hath been uſed for* Báda.

* Baéllo, *a ſmall coyn in Italie, whereof eight make ſix pence ſterling.*

Baéna, *the name of an hearb.*

Baffétta, *a kind of bag-pudding fride in a pan.*

Báffi, *muſtaches.*

Baffétti, *little muſtaches.*

Bága, *a ring or a jewell, alſo a meaſure of about a pint,* Córrere álla bága, *to run at the ring.*

Bagaggiére, *one that looks unto, or hath the charge to follow the luggage, or baggage of an army.*

Bagággio, Bagáglie, Bagagliúme, Bagáncie, *all manner of bag and baggage, luggage, ſtuff or carriage in an army, or that followeth a camp.*

Bagaglióni, *ſouldiers boyes, or laquois, that follow a camp or Court to look unto and carry their Maſters ſtuff, alſo ſumpter-horſes to carry luggage.*

Bagái, Bagáiro, *the Maye-buſh, white, or haw thorne tree, the landover-buſh.*

Bagáncie, *as* Bugánze.

Bagáro, *the leaſt mite or coyn that is.*

Bagáſcio, *a bagage-ſtrumpet, a caſt off ſhameleſſe punk.*

Bagaſciáre, *to play the ſtrumpet, alſo to goe a whooring.*

Bagaſcióne, *a whoore-munger, alſo a Sodomit.*

Bagaſciuólo, *a wanton jugle.*

Bagatélla, Bagatellerie, *all manner of trifles, toyes, niſles or driblets of no worth, alſo all manner of legier de mains, or jugling-tricks.*

Bagatelláre, *to juggle, to play legier de main tricks, by Met: to triſle.*

Bagattelliére, Bagatéllo, *a juggler, a triſler.*

* Bagattíno, Bagatíno, *a triſle, a toye, alſo a ſmall coyn in ſome parts of Italie, alſo a young kitlin, as to ſay, a Pug or a Puſſe.*

* Baggiáne, *fair words to draw people to ones will and purpoſe.*

* Bagianóto, adv. *huſht mum-ſilent.*

* Baggéa, *a ſilly gull.*

* Bagià, *uſed for* Baſcià.

Bágia, *uſed for* Bália.

* Bagliardíni, *a ſmall coyn.*

Bagliáre, *as* Abbagliáre, *alſo to nurce or foſter.*

Bagliáta, *as* Báia.

Bagliáto, Baglívo, *as* Baliággio.

Báglio, *uſed for* Báilo.

* Bagliáre, *a glimmering or a dazeling, alſo a ſuddain flaſhing, glaring or lightning, I have read* Bagliéri, *for drowziments, or enticements to ſleep.*

Bagnaménto, *any wetting or bathing.*

Bagnáre, *to wet, to bath.*

Bagnáre lo ſtoppíno, *to put the Divell in Hell.*

* Bagnáto, *wet, bathed.*

Bagnaruólo, Bagnatóre, *a maſter or keeper of a bath, a bather, alſo a guide to one that goes into a common bath.*

Bágno, Bagnólo, *any bain, bath, or bathing place or houſe, by Met: a bathing medicine, or ſuppling fomentation.*

* Bágno-maría, *a kind of limbeck.*

Bagoláro, *a lote-tree, a Nettle-tree.*

* Bagordáre, Bagordeggiáre, *to revell, to mum, to maſk, to play any manner of Chriſtmaſſe games, or exerciſes, by Met: to tilt, to jouſt at barriers for ſport, namely in houſes.*

* Bagórdo, *the weapon wherewith one runs, or tilts.*

Bagórdo, Bagordaménto, Bagórdi, *all manner of mumming, revelling, maſking or merry ſhrove-tide ſports, alſo tilting, jouſting or fighting at barriers for ſport, alſo a kind of weapon, wherewith they doe* Bagordáre.

* Bagordiére, *a mummer, a reveler, a maſker.*

Bagúlo, *a male, or a budget.*

* Báia, *any triſle, toy, or thing of no importance, alſo a mock, a jeſt, a flout or a ſkoff, alſo a Bay for ſhips to ride at anchor in, alſo a little baſket of oziers faſtned to the muzels of mules, or aſſes with hay, or provander therein, that they may eat as they travell.*

Baiáccia, *as* Fagiolára.

Baiána, *any light cod, or huſk.*

Baiánte, *look* Da baiánte a Ferránte.

Baiárda, *a common-ſkold, a loud-prating woman.*

Baiáre, *to boy, to bark or ball like a dog, alſo to yawne or gape with a wide mouth, alſo to mock, to flout, or jeſt at one, by Met: to triſle the time away.*

Baiarélle, Baiélle, *ſmall triſles, little toyes.*

Baiáta, *a baying, a barking, a balling or yelling of a dog, alſo a yawning or wide gaping, alſo an idle triſling or toying, alſo a flouting or mocking.*

* Baiatóre, *a barker, a bayer, a baller.*

Baícolo, *a fiſh called a Baſſe.*

* Baieráno, *a certain feaſt of divers holy dayes together among the Turks, in a manner anſwering Eaſter among Chriſtians.*

Baiétta, *as* Baierélla, *alſo the ſtuff Bayes, Cotton or Peniſtone for linings.*

Baígua, *an hearb the Iuice whereof being caſt into a river maketh fiſhes ſo drunken, that as dead they flote upon the water, ſome ſay that verbáſco will do it.*

Báila, *a ſhee-nurce, a foſter-mother.*

Bailággio, Bailiváto, *as* Baliággio.

Baíle, *uſed for* Badíle.

Báilo, *a he-nurce, a foſter-father, alſo a tutor, a guardian, an overſeer, alſo a Bailiff, alſo an Agent, namely he whom the Venetians entertain at Conſtantinople.*

Báio, *the baye-collour of a horſe.*

Báio-caſtágno, *a cheſnut-baye.*

Báio-doráto, *a bright-baye.*

Báio-ferránte, *a brown-baye.*

Báio-ſcúro, *a dark-baye.*

Baioccáre, *to clack, to click, or ſnap with ones fingers ends, as Canarie-dancers and ſome barbers doe.*

Bacció-

Baiócco, *a kind of ſmall coyn, whereof ten at Roome make a giúlio, which is little above a ſix pence, alſo a clack, a click or ſnap with ones fingers-ends.*

Baioláre, *to play the porter.*

Báiolo, Báiulo, *a burden-bearer.*

Baionáccio, Baióne, *a notable gull, an egregious ninnie.*

Baiúcche, *as* Bábbole.

Baladóre, *as* Balladóre.

Balagústri, *little marble pillars.*

Balalíſchio, *as* Baſiliſco.

Balamíno, *Oyle of Ben.*

Balamíte, *a ſtone of divers colours.*

Baláncia, Balanciáre, *as* Biláncie.

* Balancine, *two ſmall cords about the ſprit-ſail of a ſhip, called the liſts.*

Baláne, *long bulbs ſticking unto roots, alſo a kind of Cheſnuts.*

Baláno, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh, alſo a wild Date.*

Balánte, *bleating, alſo panting, gaſping, gaping, yawning.*

Baláre, *to bleat as a ſhcep, alſo to gaſpe, to gape, to yawn.*

Balarína, *a wag-taile.*

Baláſcio, Baláſſo, *a precious ſtone.*

Balátro, *a pratling raſcall, a railing jeſter, alſo a greaſie ſloven.*

Balatróni, *clods of earth, or daſhings of dust ſticking to ones clothes.*

Balauſtíno, *a kind of marble-colour.*

Baláuſto, Baláuſtro, *the pome-granate-flower.*

Balauſtráre, *to ſet about or adorne with columns of marble.*

Balauſtráta, *an open gallerie ſet with pillars of marble, or otherwiſe rayled in.*

Bálbari, *as* Carpína.

* Balbeggiáre, Balbertáre, Balbetticáre, Balbezzáre, Balbottáre, Balburíre, Balbuzzáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, or maffle in ſpeech, alſo to liſp and not pronounce the letter* R.

* Balbézzi, Balbottaménto, Balbutiménto, Balbuzzaménto, *a ſtammering, a ſtuttering, a maffling.*

* Balbíne, *a bulbous red-root, called in Latin* Bulbium.

Bálbo, *a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer, alſo a liſper, one that is tongue-tied, alſo a barble-fiſh.*

* Balbottáre, *as* Balbeggiáre.

Balbottévole, *as* Balbutiénte.

* Balbuzzáre, *look* Balbeggiáre.

* Baleáre, *to back-byte, to overghe.*

Bálchi, *monies in the rogues language.*

Bálco, *an out-jutting corner of a houſe, alſo as* Balcóne, *or as* Pálco.

Balconáte, *any windowing, alſo the Poope of a ſhip.*

Balconáto, *windowed.*

Balcóne, *any bay-window, alſo the bulk or ſtall of a ſhop.*

Balconiére, *a roe or range of windows, a porte-holle of a ſhip, by Met: an idle window-gazer.*

Balcoráre, *to burglarie, alſo to proule or hook out of windowes.*

Balcoráro, *a burglayer, alſo a hooker or pilferer out of windows.*

* Baldácca, Baldáccó, *uſed for Babylon, it was alſo wont to be the name of a famous Inne or tavern in Florence, but it is now uſed for any tipling-houſe, baſe taverne, or houſe of riot.*

Baldacchíno, Baldocchíno, *a Canopie or Cloth of ſtate for a Prince.*

* Baldachinéſca proſopopéia, *a ſtately deportment.*

* Baldaménte, Baldanzoſaménte, Baldoſaménte, *adv. boldly, ſaucily, malepertly.*

* Baldánza, Baldézza, Baldóre, *boldneſſe, preſumption, malepertneſſe, ſaucineſſe.*

* Baldanzáto, *made bold.*

Baldanzóſo, Báldo, Baldoróſo, Baldóſo, *bold, ſaucie, malepert, preſumptuous.*

Baldazzáro, *the name of Baltazar, which ſignifieth an inventor, or finder of treaſure.*

* Baldigiári, *retail marchants, of Florentine cloath.*

Baldéra, *a counterfit reception of a friend.*

Balderáre, *to entertain or embrace rather with verball and fained complements, than with hearty affection.*

Baldézza, Baldóre, *as* Baldánza.

Baldigráno, *a huckſter, a retailer, an engroſſer of corne, and that ſells it by retaile.*

Báldo, Balderóſo, *as* Baldanzóſo, *bold, confident.*

Baldória, *any ſuddain flaſh or flame, that ſoon paſſeth away, a great blaze, a bone-fire, a feu-de joy with clapping of hands, ſhouting, and ſignes of ſuddain gladneſſe.*

Baldóſa, *a kind of croud or countrie fiddle, alſo a generall dancing under a May-pole, when many countrie-people meet together from divers places.*

Baldráca, Balduíana, *a common ſtrumpet, a ſhamcleſſe-whoore, alſo* Balderácca.

Balduíre, íſco, íto, *as* Balbeggiáre.

Balduità, *as* Balbézza.

Baléna, *a great whale-fiſh.*

Balenáti, *little or young whales.*

Baleniéra, *a kind of light pinnace.*

* Balenáre, *to lighten, to flaſh, alſo to glimmer, to twinkle, to glimps, alſo to move and ſtirre in haſte, as lightning doeth, by Met: to ſtammer and ſtutter, alſo to reele and ſtagger in going.*

* Baléno, *any ſuddain lightning or ſtriſhing in the ayre, any twinkling or glimps,* In un baléno, *in the twinkling of an eye.*

* Baléſtra, *any kind of croſſe-bow, ſtone-bow, ſtock-bow, or tiller-bow, alſo as* Baliſta.

Baleſtráre, *to ſhoot, or to hit with a croſſe-bow, to hurle or throw any thing: alſo to vex or be angry.*

* Baleſtráio, Baleſtráro, Baleſtratóre, Baleſtriére, *a Croſſe-bow maker, alſo a ſhooter in any croſſe-bow.*

Baleſtráta, *a bit, a burt, a blow, or a ſhot with a croſſe-bow.*

* Baleſtriéra, *a ſpike-hole, a loop-hole in a wall, or a porte-hole in a ſhip to ſhoot out at.*

Baleſtrína, *the dim: of* Baléſtra, *alſo a certain mathematicall inſtrument that Pilots uſe.*

* Baléſtro, *as* Baléſtra.

Baleſtrúcci, *a kind of Marcinets.*

* Baléte, *a kind of wild fair tree growing on rocks in India.*

* Báli, *as* Báilo, *alſo a Bailiff, alſo an hearb of great vertue to comfort the decayed ſpirits.*

Baliággio, Baliático, *a Bayliewike, alſo the wages or reward of a nurſe.*

Baliáto, *the office, the auctority, the juriſdiction, or time of command of a Bailiff.*

Balíce, *the hearb Bali, alſo a Cloak-bag, or a male.*

Balína, *the hearb Bali.*

Bálio, *a be-nurſe, a foſter-father.*

* Bália, *a ſhee wet-nurſe.*

* Baliófo, *full of power, that hath power & command, alſo ſtrong in bodily ſtrength.*

* Bálire, Baliáre, *to nurſe, to foſter, to breed or bring up, by Met: to rule, to govern, or to have command over, as a nurſe hath over her child, alſo to bleat as a ſheep; alſo to wield, or handle any weapon, alſo to deliver any thing into anothers keeping.*

Baliſta, *a ſling, alſo as* Baléſtra, *properly a warlike engine, to caſt dartes and ſtones.*

Baliſtáre, *as* Baleſtráre.

Baliſtáro, *as* Baleſtráro.

Balivo, *a Bailiff, a Commander.*

Bálla, *any kind of ball or bullet, by Met: any round pack of merchandiſe, alſo he danceth.*

* Bálla da bólca, *a kind of hand or toſſing-ball.*

Balladóre, Ballaríno, Ballatóre, *a dancer, alſo the Over-lope, or upper-deck of a ſhip.*

Bálla-gátta, *a kind of flat-boate.*

Ballanzuóla, *a kind of fowling-net.*

Balláre, *to dance, to hopp.*

Ballári, *a kind of round Cockles.*

Ballaríno, *a dancer, a teacher to dance.*

* Ballára, vále Poeſía ò canzóne, che ſi cánta ballándo, *a ballade, a jig, a round-delay.*

* Ballatélla, Ballatína, *a little jig, or Song.*

Ballatório, Balladóre, Ballatóre, *any broad, or flat place, tarrace, floor, alley, walk, or flat foot-pace, by Met: the upper-deck, or Overlope of a ſhip.*

Ballatóre, *a dancer, a teacher to dance.*

Ballatríce, *a ſhe-dancer.*

Bálle-ramáte, *Croſſe-barre-ſhot.*

* Ballería, *all manner of dancing.*

Balleríno, Ballarino, *alſo he that leads, or gives the bride to her husband.*

* Balléſtra, *as* Baléſtra.

Balléto, *a dance, a ballet, but now uſed for a Maske.*

Balliéro, *a tennice-balle maker.*

* Ballígie, *the jaws, or jaw-bones of fiſhes.*

Bállo, *any kind of ball, or dancing.*

* Bállo d'ácqua, *a kind of Moore-hen.*

* Bállo délla bótte, *a kind of Chriſtmaſſe game full of hopping.*

* Bállo ſalteréccio, *a hopping, a leaping, or a ſkipping dance.*

* Balloccággine, Balloccamento, Balloccággine, *idle dronings, or loitering away of the time with triſling, gazing, or gaping about.*

* Balloccáre, Baloccáre, vále trattenérſi abbádà, *to gape, to gaze or loiter about idly, as they ſay in Engliſh, to ſeek for gaping ſeed.*

Ballocciòri, *hot roſted cheſnuts.*

Ballócco, Balócco, *one that loitereth about, and ſeeketh for an half pennie worth of gaping ſeed, alſo as* Badalóne.

Ballonáre, Balloniére, *a ballonie, a ballone-maker or player.*

Ballónchio, Ballonciuólo, *a great hand-ball, a foot-ball, alſo a merrie countrie dance.*

Ballóne, *any ballone, or great ball.*

Ballordággine, Ballordíre, Ballórdo, *as* Balloccággine, *&c.*

Ballordóne, *as* Balordóne.

Ballóſe, *a kind of round and light bunnes, or cakes.*

Ballótta, *any round ball or bullet, by Met: a mans voice, lot, or conſent, becauſe in Venice they chuſe all their officers by numbers of little round bullets, either white, or black, which they put into ſeverall boxes.*

Ballottánte, Ballottadóre, *a caſter, or drawer of lots, or voices by bullets.*

Ballottáre, *to choose, to draw, or canvasse by lots or bullets, as we say, to put to voices.*

Ballottatióne, *a choosing by bullets.*

* Ballótte, *the plu: of* Ballótta, *also stinking Hore-hound, also a kind of farced and compounded meat or dish made up like round bullets, which the Cooks call Puffs, also any Puff-balls.*

Ballottévole, *that may be put to voices, or chosen by bullets and lots.*

* Ballótto, *a choosing, &c.*

Ballóttola, *as* Ballottíni.

Ballucináre, *as* Abbagliáre.

Ballucínio, *as* Abbagliaménto.

Baloardáre, *as* Beloardáre.

Baloccáre, *as* Balloctáre.

Balóne, *the name of an hearb.*

Balordàggine, Balordézza, Balordía, Balordiménto, *dizzineſs, or giddineſs in the head, the ſtaggers in cattle, by Met: ſimplicity of wit.*

Balordíre, díſco, díto, *to make, or become dizzie, giddie, or ſtaggering, by Met: ſimple and fooliſh.*

Balórdo, *a dizzard, a giddie-head, by Met: ſimple, ſhallow-brained.*

Balordóne, *adv. dizzardly, giddily, by Met: ſimplie-gulliſh, alſo dingle-dangle.*

Ballottára, *a ſtone-bow to ſhoot bullets.*

* Balováre, Balovárdo, *as* Baloárdo.

Balroáre, *a Sea-tearme.*

Balſamáre, Balſimáre, *to enbalme, to enſpice, to dreſſe with Balſamum.*

Balſamína, Balſamíta, *coaſte-marie, Maudlen-hearb.*

Balſamíno, *made, or ſmelling of Balſam, alſo the balſame plant, or tree.*

Bálſamo, Bálſimo, *balſam, ſweet-balme, alſo the Balſam-tree.*

Balſamóide, *a kind of Caſſia, or Canell.*

Balſáte, *a kind of black ſtone.*

Bálſo, *a hole, or narrow entrance into any cave or den.*

* Balſoráre, *to ſtart ſuddainly through fear, or amazement.*

Balſolára, *a ſtarting, or ſuddain quandarie through fear.*

Balteáre, *to guird or belt about.*

Baltéo, *a belt, an arming-girdle.*

Baltréſca, *as* Bertéſca.

Baltróni, *as* Balatróni.

Baluárdo, Baluárte, *as* Bellouárdo.

Bálza, Bálze, *any broken, rugged or craggie rock, cliff, crag, or mountain, a ſteepie rock, alſo a horſe-lock, or fetter, alſo a kind of high head-attire, that women uſe in Italie.*

* Balúce, *any glittering, or ſmall piece of gold found in mynes.*

* Balúſtre, *little pillars on the outſide of cloiſters, called* Balliſters.

Balzacchíni, *half-legg'd buskins, a furniture, or trimming, which is put about womens gowns towards the bottome.*

Balzáno, *a horſe with white feet.*

* Balzáno cervéllo, *any ſlipping light wit.*

Balzáre, *to bound, to jump, to skip, or hop upon the ground.*

Balzelláre, *as* Angareggiáre.

Balzéllo, *as* Angaría, *as* Bargéllo.

Balzíno, *uſed for* Balzáno.

* Bálzo, *the bound, or toſſe of a ball, or any thing elſe, alſo the broad brim, or flap of a hat, alſo as* Bálza.

* Bálzi, *waſhing ſoap-balls, among hunters uſed for certain fierce dogs, that will hunt and kill wild boars and bears.*

Bámbà, *as* Bámbola, *by Met: an old doting woman.*

* Bambáce, Bambágia, *bumbaſt, or ſoft cotton, alſo eaſe, or daintineſſe.*

Bambacéllo, *a painting cloth that women rub, ſleek, and colour their faces with.*

* Bambacína, Bambagína, Bambagíno, Bambagiuóla, Bambasína, *any bombaſtin-ſtuff, or cloath.*

Bambagióſo, *ſoft to feel, or nappie, as cotton is.*

Bambagiótta, *a ſoft, a plum-cheek, a fat and dainty woman.*

Bambáro, *a child-ſh wit.*

Bamberóttolo, *a little infant.*

Bambína, *a babe, a babie.*

* Bambinággine, Bambinería, Bamboleggiaménto, Bambolèta, Bamboceria, *babiſhneſſe, childiſhneſſe, any childiſh action.*

Bambinéſco, *babiſh, childiſh.*

* Bambíno, Bambóccio, Bámbo, Bambolíno, Bámbolo, Bambócciolo, *any young babe, babie or infant, by Met: an old dotard, or babiſh gull.*

* Bámbolo di póppa, *a ſucking babe.*

Bambíre, Bambináre, Bambocciáre, Bamboleggiáre, Bambolináre, Bambolàre, *to play the babie, to dote as a child, to babe, to babie, alſo to make the Sun dance with a looking glaſſe.*

Bámbo, Bámbolo, *look* Bambíno.

Bámbola, *any ſhe-babe, babie, puppet, or infant, alſo the ſoyle or lead behind a looking-glaſſe, alſo the caſe of a looking-glaſſe.*

* Bambolitáde, *a childiſh deed, or action.*

Bámpa, *as* vámpa.

Bampáre, *as* vampáre.

Bampóſo, *as* vampóſo.

Bánca, *any bench, bank, form, ſettle, or ſitting-place, uſed alſo for a great ſtandard, or cheſt belonging to a houſe.*

Banca-rótta, Banca-fallíto, *a bankrout merchant, one that hath broken his credit.*

Bancáccia, *any filthie, or broken bench, or forme, alſo a certain inſtrument to mount ordinance.*

Bancáli, *bench-carpets, ſtoole-carpets, bench-coverlets, alſo ſitting-places.*

Banchétta, *the dim: of* Bánca, *in fortification it is taken for a bank left at the foot of the wall and counterſcarpe, to keep the earth from falling into the ditch.*

Banchettáre, *to banquet, to feaſt.*

Banchettiére, *a banqueter, a feaſter.*

Banchétto, *a banquet, a feaſt, alſo a cuſhion-ſtool, bench or ſettle.*

Banchiére, *a bencher, alſo a bankier, or monie-lender, alſo a bench-cloth or carpet.*

Banchierótto, *a bankrout, one that hath broken his credit, alſo a money changer.*

Bánco, *any kind of bench, bank, forme, ſettle, or ſitting place, alſo a merchants, or bankiers bank, caſh, contoir, or counting houſe, alſo a bulk, or butchers ſtall, alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh.*

* Banco-fallíto, *a bank broken, a merchants credit cracke, alſo a game at cards, which is called itch-buttock.*

Bancóni, *the ſup: of* Bánco, *but properly ſtall-planks before butchers ſhops, alſo great dreſſer-boards in great mens kitchins.*

Bánda, *any ſide, ſhoar, or coaſt; alſo a band, or troup of men; alſo thorough, alſo as* Bénda.

Bandáre, *to ſide, or to bandie.*

Bandeggiáre, *to bandie, alſo as* Bandíre.

* Bandeggiáto, *exiled, baniſhe.*

Bandéla, *as* Bandélla, *alſo the ring, or hammer at a dore to knock with.*

* Bandélle, *any by, or ſide-corners in a houſe, alſo all manner of bundels, namely thinne iron, or lead bracers, binders, claſps, or buckels that maſons uſe to joyn and faſten great ſtones in walls, alſo ſtaples of doores for the hinges to turn upon; alſo a bar, or bolt of a dore.*

Banderáio, Banderále, Banderáro, *a banner, an enſigne, or a ſtandard-bearer.*

* Banderéle, *was anciently taken for a chief Magiſtrate in Rome, whereof every Ward had one, which had ample power and auctority over life and death, and from whom was no appeal, every one had a banner of his office carried before him, they were firſt created to curbe the over-inſolent preſumption of ſome Popes, about the year of our Lord 1260. but is now uſed for a Knight banneret, the name came out of Germanie.*

Banderuóla, Banderélla, *any banner-roll, little ſtreamer, enſigne or flag, namely in ſhips, or in Churches over tombes, alſo a vane, or weather-cock.*

Bandiéra, *any banner, enſigne, ſtandard, flag, or ſtreamer.*

Bandieráio, *as* Banderáio.

Bandieróni, *great ſtandards, or ſtreamers, or flags.*

Bandigióne, Bandiménto, *a proclaiming, alſo a baniſhment.*

* Bandináre, *to make a lea-band, or to faſten the end of any ſkeane of ſilk, thread, or yarne, by Met: to bring a buſineſſe to a certain end.*

Bándine, *the lea-band, or certain end of a ſkeane of ſilk, or thread.*

* Bandinélla, *as* Bandélle, *as* Bándine, *alſo a little box or cabinet, but properly, a long hand-towell, or a Sewers arming-towell, uſed alſo for an arm ſharf, and in Rome: for tourtins of bed, or coach.*

Bandíre, díſco, díto, *to cry and publiſh by proclamation, alſo to baniſh, or exile by law and proclamation.*

* Bandíre di térra e luógo, *to baniſh from home, place, and countrie.*

* Bandíre hóſte, *to proclaime, or denounce warre.*

* Bandíta guérra, *overt, open, or proclaimed warre.*

* Bandíti, *ſuch as ſtand baniſhed and live as out-laws, and are ſted for ſome haynous offence, we may call them Fugitive rebels.*

* Bandíto, *publikely proclaimed, baniſhed by proclamation.* Tenére córte bandíta, *to keep open houſe.*

Banditóre, Bandeggiatóre, *a publike proclaimer, a common-cryer, a publiſher.*

Bándo, *a publike proclamation, an Act of Law publiſhed, alſo a baniſhment.*

* Bándo Imperiále, álcro non vuol díre, che dáre licenzia ad ognúno di potére ammazzáre chiúnque ha contro iſfátto bándo, & ánco di tórgli i béni ſenza pericolo di rénderne ragióne alcúna, *an Imperiall baniſhment, outlawrie, or proſcription publiſhed and made by publike law and proclamation.*

* Bándo la téſta, *when a man is proclaimed to loſe, or forfeit his head.*

Bándolo, *as* Bándine.

Bandóni di férro, *clouts, plants, or bands of iron about Cart-wheeles.*

Bandoría, *as* Baldoría.

Banerétto, *as* Banderéſe.

* Bángue, *a kind of compoſition made chiefly of the juice of a plant in India, called Bangue much like Hemp, and divers other pretious ingredients, uſed by the Kings of India to make them merry and drunken, which (they ſay) hath a ſecret propriety to repreſent to the imagination*

ſuch

ſuch things as it moſt loveth and deſireth, and to appropriate it ſelf unto the affection and paſſion of him, that takes the ſame.

* Bannire, Bannito, *as* Bandire.

* Bánno, *uſed for* Bándo.

Banzuóla, *as* Banchétta.

Báo-báo, *box-peep, peepingly.*

Baóccio, *as* Baiócco.

Bápta, *a ſweet-ſmelling precious ſtone.*

Bár, *a kind of great weight in Ormus.*

Bára, *a bear or coffin for a dead corps.*

* Bára cavalleréccia, *a horſe-litter.*

* Baracca, *a poor out-houſe, or ſhed made of boords, alſo a boothe.*

* Barachino, *a kind of pot, pan, pipkin, poſnet, or skillet.*

Barádra, *as* Rubétra, *a Bunting.*

Barafrazáre, *as* Parafrazáre.

Baragélla, *a publike Market-place.*

Baragóne, *a great long taſſell hanging at the end of a Doctors hood.*

Baráre, *as* Barráre.

Barátta, *as* Barúffa.

* Barattáre, *to truck, to chaffer, to barter, to mart, or to chop and change ware for ware, or one thing for another, alſo to play the trucker and chaffer, alſo to bribe, or uſe indirect and unlawfull means for the obtaining of ſome purpoſe, alſo to keep, to medle with, to diſperſe, or to ſell things forbidden by law, to forfet, or do againſt Law, alſo to ſcatter confuſedly, or put to rout, alſo to cheat, or cunnicatch, namely at play, as falſe gameſters doe.*

Barattería, Barattaménto, *any bartering, trucking, chaffering, or chopping and changing of one thing for another, alſo any cogging, foiſting, or cozening trick, alſo bribing, or falſe dealing in buggar muggar, or medling with things forbidden by law, alſo buying and ſelling that for bribes, which ſhould be done, or given gratis, among laye-men it is directly that which among Churchmen is called Symonie, indirect dealing uſed among Lawiers, alſo a confuſed ſcattring, or putting to rout, alſo a dicing, or cheating-houſe, where men be cheated of their mony.*

Barattiére, Barattatóre, *a trucker, a chafferer, a barterer, a chopper and changer of ware for ware, alſo a broker, a fripper, a falſe dealer, a briber, a cheater, a foiſter, a cogger, a ſugger, a barater, a bribe-taker, a corrupt conſcience, look* Barattería, *alſo as* Bárro.

Baratto, *any truck-mart, chaffer, or bartering, look* Barattáre.

Barattolo, Barattolino, Barattóne, *any kind of little box, or gallie-pot of ſilver, tinne, lead, or earth, namely with a cover, to put in and keep muſk, civet, or drugs, alſo a kind of ravenous Sea-foule.*

Barattolóne, *the fifth mood of the firſt figure of Syllogiſmes.*

Baratro, *any kind of horrid precipice, bottomleſſe pit, or gulf, a ſteepie down-fall, a fear-moving depth, a whirle-poole, as it were Hell it ſelf, alſo a land-flood, a torrent, a roaring down-fall of waters from off ſome ſteepie broken rock, or mountain, and making an hideous roaring noiſe, by Met: an unſatiate throat, a waſte-good in belly-cheer.*

Bárba, *a beard, the muſtacho's, any growth of any thing, as a tooth, roots of plants and trees, alſo the curbe-place, or chin of a horſe, uſed in Lombardie, as* zio, *an unkle, ones fathers, or mothers brother.*

Barbacáne, Barbicáne, *a tool that Chirurgians uſe to pull out teeth, alſo a toole that maſons and Carpenters uſe, alſo a jettie, or out-nook in any building called with ſome a* Barbican, *alſo a loop-hole in any wall to ſhoot out at, alſo a Scout-houſe.*

Bárba-cápri, *as* Bárba di bécco.

Barbachéppo, *a great goat, or Ape with a beard.*

Barbacíno, Barbaccíno, *a little man both in quality and Stature, a Dandi-prat, alſo a ſhout, a ſentinell, a watch.*

Bárba d'álbero, *the ſpreading, or winding roots of ſome great trees.*

Bárba del parapétto, *the ſurface of the parapet, where the Artillerie is planted.*

Bárba di bécco, *the hearb Goates-beard, Joſephs-flower, noon-tide, or go to bed at noon, the flower whereof cloſeth and ſhutteth at the appearing of the Sunne, and never openeth, but in moiſt and cold weather, ſome take it for the hearb Meddow-ſweet, Miades-wort, or Queen of meddows.*

* Bárba di cánne, *as* uóvolo di cánna.

* Bárba di bóſco, *water-plantane, or (as ſome ſay) Sope-wort, Bruſe-wort.*

* Bárba di cápra, *as* Bárba di bécco.

Bárba di gátto, *look* in bárba di becco.

Bárba di Gióve, *butchers-broome, knee-holme.*

* Bárba di préte, *as* Bárba di bécco.

* Bárba di vólpe, *a ſhrub, whoſe root yeildeth gum dragant, called Goates-thorn.*

* Bárba-fólta, *a thick-buſhie beard.*

Barbagiannaménti, *owl's-tricks, by Met: fooliſh, or ſneaking tricks.*

Barbáglia, *a common brothell-houſe, alſo a mountainous place in Sardigna, where men and women go almoſt naked.*

Barbagiannáre, *to play the owle, by Met: to play the ſneaking gull.*

Barbagiánni, *the great Horne-owle, by Met: a ſillie-meacock.*

Barbágio, *barbarous, rude, heathen.*

Barbáglia, *the cheeks or neck-pieces of a hog, ſalted and dried.*

Barbagliaménto, Barbáglio, *as* Abbacinaménto, *by Met: a quandarie, or peck of troubles.*

* Barbagliáte uóva, *buttered eggs.*

Barbagliáre, *as* Abbacináre.

* Barbagrátia, *a ſingular favour.*

Bárba-grigia, *a gray, or grizzle-beard, by Met: a grave old man.*

Barbáio, *a Barble-fiſh.*

Barbaniccáre, *to play the baſe raſkal.*

Barbanicchi, *raſcaly baſe people.*

Barbáno, *a great unkle.*

* Barbánte, *a beaſt with a very rich ſkin, or furre, uſed alſo for* Furfánte, *or vagabond.*

Barbantería, *as* Furfantería.

* Bárba-liſcia, *a ſmooth beard.*

Bárba-rabbuffáta, *a rough, ſhagg, wild, ſtaring beard.*

Barbaraménte, *adv. barbarouſly.*

Bárbara vóce, *Corne-flower, Hurt-ſickle, or Blue-bottle.*

Barbarino, *a little Barble-fiſh.*

* Barbáre, *to beard, as* Abbarbicáre.

Barbaréſco, Barbárico, *barbarous, alſo a Barbarie-horſe, alſo Barbarie damaſke-worke.*

Barbariccia, *any buſhie, or curled beard, a grim, ſhaggie, brizly, or goatiſh beard, by Met: an old beaten ſouldier, an old crafty fox, alſo fraud, craft, cunning, or guile.*

Barbariſmo, Barbárie, Barbaréſmo, *barbariſme, barbarouſneſſe, alſo heatheniſme, infidelity, by Met: any corrupt forme of ſpeaking.*

* Barbárla a qualch'úno, *to put a trick upon one.*

Bárbaro, Bárbero, *of Barbarie, barbarous, a Barbarian, a Barbarie-horſe, alſo a wood-pecker, by Met: rude, uncivill, heathenly uncivill.*

* Barbaróne, *as* Gichéro, *an hearb.*

Bárba-róſſa, *a red-beard.*

Barbáſco, *as* verbáſco.

Barbáſſo, *as* Bernáſſo, *or* Bernúſſo.

Barbaſſóre, *a man, that is not and yet would ſeem and be taken to be wiſe, old, grave and experienced, uſed alſo abuſively for* valvaſóre.

Barbaſtréllo, Barbaſtéllo, *a night-hat, a reare-mouſe.*

Barbatáccio, *a filthy bearded fellow.*

Barbáte, *a kind of piece of artillerie.*

* Barbaticáre, *as* Abbarbicáre.

Barbatélla, Barbicélla, Barbétta, Barbúccia, *any little beard, by Met: any ſprig, ſlip, or branche to be ſet, or planted, as of vine, or roſemarie.*

* Barbáto, *that hath a beard, rooted faſt.*

* Barbátolo, *a bearded man, a bearded cot.*

Barbazóne, *an ancient garment worn by women in Venice.*

* Barbazzále, *as* Barbozzále.

Barbégghie, *hairie Caterpillers.*

Barbéggia, *a filthie, rough, or ſhaggie bearded chin, a bearded woman, or that hath a wide, or driveling mouth.*

* Barbéllo, *a barble-fiſh, alſo a kind of hairie butter-flye, or a bearded bird.*

* Barberáre, *to bobble as a whirligig when it turns not right, or even.*

* Barberéſco, Bárbero, *as* Barbaréſco, *a Barbary horſe, of a Barbary breed.*

Barbería, Barbiería, *a barbers-ſhop.*

Barberótto, *an under-barber, alſo a chief journie-man in a barbers-ſhop.*

Barbétta, *the dim: of* Bárba.

Barbétto, *a rough water-ſpaniell.*

Barbicáne, *as* Barbacáne.

Barbicáre, *as* Abbarbicáre.

Barbicáto, *any ſet, or ſlip that hath taken root.*

Barbicélla, Barbicína, *as* Barbúccia.

* Barbiéra, *a ſhe-barber, by Met: a punk that ſhaves a man of his hair and money.*

Barbiería, *a Barbers-ſhop.*

Barbiére, *a barber.*

Barbiglióni, *the rough hairs about a mans, or womans privities.*

Barbina, *a certain ornament, or carcanet about a womans head.*

Bárbio, Barbóne, *a barble-fiſh.*

Barbitóno, *a muſicall inſtrument called a Dulcimer.*

* Barbitonſáre, *to barbe, to poll, to notch, or cut ones beard, or hair.*

* Barbitonſóre, *a barber, a notcher.*

Bárbo, Bárbolo, Bárboro, *a barble-fiſh.*

Barbócche, *a kind of hairie and rugged Apricot-plums.*

Barbogía, *doting, or childiſh follie in men, or women.*

Barbogiáre, *to dote as old men.*

Barbógio, *an old dotard, or dottrell, alſo ſlavenly bearded.*

* Barbogliáre, *to beſmeare, to ſullie, or beſmudge, to begrime, to mingle-mangle confuſedly.*

Bárbole, Barboline, *the barbes, or barbles in a horſe, alſo as* Barbúccie.

Barboncélli, *the barbes, or little teats in the mouth of ſome horſes.*

Barbóne, *a great beard, alſo a great, rough, or ſhaggie water-ſpaniell.*

Barboſſitóre, Barbottatóre, *a grumbler, or a mumbler between the teeth.*

Barbossáre, Babottáre, as Balbeggiáre, also to mumble, or grumble between the teeth.

* Barbótta, a kind of pinnace.

Barbottáre, as Barbossáre.

Barbótti, great Emmets, or hairie Pissemires, or such other vermin.

* Barbózza, as Bárba.

Barbozzále, an under-lip, or chap, namely of a horse, also a curb for a horse.

Barbózzo, Barbózzolo, Barbótto, the chin where a mans beard groweth, also the chin-piece of a helmet, or cask.

Barbozzúto, that hath a great chin.

Barbúccia, Barbuccína, Barbucíno, any young, thinne, or little beard, by Met: the small filaments, or filets, that grow on some roots; also little finnes that some fishes have under their chins.

Barbugliáre, as Barbogliáre, as Garbugliáre, vide Parláre.

* Barbúglio, as Garbúglio.

Barbúta, a bearded woman, also the bever of a helmet, or head-piece, also a riding, or close hood ty'd under the chin, also the hearb Nigélla, also a kind of Eagle, like an Ospraie, also a kind of Turbot-fish, called a Dab, or a Sandling.

Barbúti, bearded men, the Florentines were anciently wont to call their men at armes, Barbúti, because they weare a Barbúta, in Venice they call the fishes Tríglia, Barbúti.

Barbúto, bearded, that hath a beard, also fast rooted, or stuck to the ground.

Bárca, any kind of bark, boat, or barge, in Tuscanie, Bárca is used for any great heap, masse, or quantity of any thing of one kind, heaped, or amassed together, namely, a rick of hay, a stack of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of stones, &c.

* Bárca vérgola, a kind of góndola.

Barcarízzo, that part of the ship, where the cock-boat is fastned.

Barcaruólo, Barcaiuólo, Barchiére, a boat-man, a barge-man, a wherrie-man.

Barcáta, a freight, or boat-lading.

Barcheggiáre, to barge, or boat.

Barchétta, a little boat, or wherrie.

Barchiére, as Barcaruólo.

Bárco, as Párco, as várco, also a shipping, or an embarking.

* Barcoláre, Barcollare, to hull and wave up and down without keeping any direct course, as a ship doth at Sea in a calme, by Met: to shake the neck, or to stagger and reele as a drunken man, that cannot stand on his feet.

Barcóllo, a shaking of the neck, by Met: a hulling up and down.

* Barcolóne, adv. shaking, reeling, staggering, hulling up and down.

Barcóne, the aug: of Bárca.

Barcóso, full of ships, or shipping, also a kind of ship, or bark.

Bárda, Bárde, the bards, bardings, or trappings for a horse.

* Bardána, the Bur-dock, or Clot-burre, also the stinking vermin called a Punie.

Bardáre, to bard, or trap a horse.

Bardáscio, Bardascióne, an ingle, a youth kept for Sodomie.

Bardasciáre, to play the buggerer, to commit Sodomie.

* Bardáto, barded, or set with trappings.

Bardatúra, the barding of a horse.

Bardélla, Bardellóne, a bardell, which is a kind of pad, or quilted canvase-saddle, used for coltes at their first backing untill they become tractable, also a pad-saddle, or a saddle for mules, or asses without any bridle.

Bardelláccia, a pack-saddle.

Bardelláre, to put a bardell upon a colt and then back him.

Bardellétte, the labels of a Mitre, also as Bárda.

Bardéllo, Bardellóne, a young unruly colte that will not be ridden, by Met: a fillie-gull (as we say,) one that will suffer any body to ride him.

Bardíglio, russet, or friers-graie.

* Bárdo, a Bard, by which name such as had skill in foretelling of things, as Prophets and soothsayers were called in many languages, namely in great Brittain, and in Ireland, but used for nimble, light, bold saucie.

Bardócco, a fillie gull, a simple sot.

Bardoélle, as Bandélle.

Bardóffo, adv. bare-backt, without a saddle, look Cavalcáre.

* Bardóto, is properly that nag, that a Carrier, a Brewer, or a waneman useth to ride on him-self, which usually payeth nothing in such Innes were he commeth, whereupon the Italians say proverbially, Passáre per bardótto, of such as at any shot, meeting, dinner, or reckoning escape and goe shot-free without paying any thing, when every man else payes his share.

Bareggiáre, as Barráre.

Bareggiatóre, as Bárro.

Barélla, a hand, or wheele-barrow.

Barelláre, to carry in a barrow.

Bargagnáre, to bargain, or deal with.

Bargágno, a bargain, a contract about any thing.

Barganéllo, a kind of bird.

Bargéllo, a Provost marshall, a Captain of the night watch, or of Serjeants and Catchpoles.

Bargélli, used for silkworms.

Bargellíno, a base Serjent, or Catchpole, that waits upon the Bargéllo, also a coyne in Florence.

* Bárgia, any kind of barge.

* Bargiáro, a barge-man.

* Bargiéli, the barbes, or spurs of a Cock.

* Bargíglio, Bargiglióne, that piece of red flesh, that hangs under a Turkie-cocks chin, or any cocks, a piece of flesh in forme of a testicle, that hangs under a goats chin.

* Bargigliáto, that hath such flesh.

Bariáre, to fight at Barriers.

Baricáre, to barricado, to fortify with timber, or barrels full of stones, or earth.

Baricáta, a barricado of barrels full of earth or stones serving to stop streets, or passages.

Baricócoli, as Bericuócoli, also a kind of boyes-play, used in Italie.

Baricola, any little barrow, also a Ladie-bird.

Barigéllo, as Bargéllo.

Barigliétto, Barilétto, Barlétto, any barrell, rundlet, or firkin.

* Barigliône, Barilóne, any great barrell, or drye fat.

Bariláre, to embarrell, to barrell up.

* Barilláro, a cooper, a barrell-maker.

Barildo, a colour that Painters use.

Barile, any kind of barrell, also an ancient coyn in Italie.

Barilétta, a very small barrell to hang at ones girdle, a picture, also a fashion, a box.

Barilótto, Barlótto, Barlióne, a good big barrell, or runlet.

Barinéllo, a kind of barge.

Baripto, a kind of Agate-stone.

Barire, as Barrire.

* Barlaccággine, fillie foolishnesse.

Barlaccáre, to play the simple fool.

Barlácco, a fillie fool, or idiot.

* Barlaffáre, Barleffáre, to cut, to wound, to slash, so that the marke may remaine, to shar.

* Barláffo, Barléffo, a shar, a mark, or gash of any wound, or hurt.

* Barlóre, as Barlúme.

Barlótto, as Barilótto.

* Barlétta, as Barilétta; Barlétto, as Barilétto, or Barilétto.

* Barlióne, as Barlétto.

Barlúme, a gloomie, mistie, duskie, or glimmering light; a thick and yet transparent light, also a twy-light, morning and evening.

Barnabà, the son of comfort.

Barnire, as Barrire.

Barnoccáre, to thump, or knock.

Barnócco, a thump, a punch.

Barnúffo, used for Barbétto.

* Báro, as Bárro, also a measure containing about ten pottles of english mentioned in the first of Kings 7. 26. and by some Translators called a Bathe, ten of them make an Homer vide Barattiére.

* Barocceáre, to practise Barócco.

* Barocceatóre, a Professor, a practicioner, or a liver by Barócco.

* Barócco, Barócculo, is properly any unlawfull & forbidden means, whither it be by usurie, theft, cheating, shifting, cogging, cozenage, shurking, hook and crook, or any other indirect means, some call it also Ritrángola, and some Dóno di témpo, also a kind of syllogisticall mood in logick.

Baronáccio, a cheater, a cogger, a cozening companion, a knight of the Post, one, that for gaine will forsweare himself.

Baronággio, a Baronie, a Baronrie, the Baronage, or whole body of the Nobility of a State, also a private Baronie.

* Baronále, of, or pertaining to a Baron, or to a Baronie.

Baroncéllo, Baroncíno, a pettie Baron, a pettie Lord, such a one as hath Lands of his own but no title, a Baronet, in Scotland called a Leard, also as Baronáccio.

Baróne di Cámpo di-fóre, such cozening knaves in Rome, as the knights of the Post be in London.

Baróne di Fráncia, a Baron of France, but much taken in ill part, for one that hath the grand and perfect French pox.

Baróne di mercáto, a market Baron, that is to say a chief rogue, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket, a canter that frequents fairs and markets.

Baroneggiáre, Baronáre, to live like a Lord, or a Baron, to play the Lord, to command like a Baron, also to cheat, to cant, to cozen, or play the rogue.

Baronélmo, any act, qualitie, or propriety of a Baróne.

* Baronéssa, a Barons wife, a Baronesse.

* Baronévole, capable to be a Baron, Heroick.

* Baronevolménte, adv. Baron-like.

Baronía, a Baronie, a lordship of title and dignity, also a Baronrie.

Barónzi, teachers, or professors of cheating, instructors of villanie, also rags, clouts, tatters.

Barónzola, a kind of boyes-play.

* Barópi, Baropiéno, a kind of red and black precious stone.

Barózza, a hand, or wheel-barrow.

Bárra, any kind of barre, or stang, also that part of the neither jaw, where the bit resteth on the gum, look le bárre, by Met: any bar, let, or impediment.

Bar-

Barrácch o, *the hearb Crow-foot.*
Barráre, *to barre, to embarre, to ſtang, by Met: to let, to ſtop, or to hinder from, alſo to cheat, to cog, to foiſt, to cant, to coxen, namely at dice, or cards.*
* Barráto, *bard, or ſurrounded about.*
Barraría, Barrería, *the profeſſion of cheating, alſo all manner of cheating, or falſe play.*
Barrattáre, *as* Barattáre.
Barrattiére, *as* Barattiére, &c.
Barrigéllo, *as* Bargéllo.
Barriéra, *a barre where pleading, or fighting at barriers is uſed.*
Barriére, *a barriſter, a pleader at the barre, alſo a fighter at barriers.*
Barríre, ríſco, ríto, *to braye as an Aſſe, or as an Elephant, or as a Dear.*
Barríto, *the braying of an Aſſe, of a Dear, or of an Elephant.*
Bárro, Barróne, *a falſe gameſter, a cheater, a cogger, or a foiſter, namely at dice, alſo a rogue.*
Barroniére, *a baſe ſervant, an under-officer at every bodies command, as* Tavoliccíno.
Bartaldáre, *to tear all clothes.*
* Bartáldi, *all manner of tearals.*
Bartoliſta, *a profeſſor of* Bartolus.
Baruffa, *a ſuddain fray, a brabbling riot, a hurlie-burlie, a confuſed bickering.*
Baruffáre, *to goe together by the eares, to make a fray, a riot, a brabble, or a bickering.*
* Barulláre, *to play the huckſter in buying, & to retail, namely victuals.*
* Barúllo, *a greedy huckſter, an engroſſer, one that buyes victuals in groſſe, or by great, alſo to ſell them by retail.*
Baruóla, *as* Barútola, *alſo the name of a boze in the root of a horſe-tail.*
Barutáre, *as* Burattáre.
Barúto, *as* Burátto.
Barútola, *a churning fat for butter, alſo a cheeſe-fat.*
* Barutoláre, *to churne butter.*
Bárza, *a great barge for burden.*
* Barzellárе, *a compoſer, or ſinger of* Barzélle.
* Barzelláre, *to compoſe, or ſing,* Barzélle, *ſongs.*
Barzélle, Barzelléte, *countrie-ſongs, jigs, ditties, or round-lays.*
Barzuóle, *caſting-ſtones for a hawke.*
Báſo, Baſaménto, *as* Báſe, *alſo a bottom of ſome hill, or low vallie.*
Baſaliſco, *as* Baſilíſco.
* Baſiménto, *as* Báſe.
Baſalténo, *a kind of marble, coloured and hard as iron.*
Baſanite, *a kind of ſmooth, and partie-coloured whet-ſtone.*
Báſar, *a Bezoar-ſtone.*
Baſarúcco, *a coin in Goa.*
Báſchi, *running footmen of the Country of Baſke, for ſuch are commonly the lakeys of France, by Met: baſe, or raskalie people.*
Baſchiéra, *a womans privities.*
* Baſchina, *a Spaniſh fardingal.*
Baſcià, *a Biſhow, that is to ſay a Viceroy, a Generall of an Army, a chief Counſellor, or principall Governour among the Turks.*
Baſciábile, *to be kiſſed, or huſſed.*
Baſcialamáno, Baſcia-máno, *a kiſſing of the hand, a* Beſo las manos, *a remembring of ones ſervice to any body.*
Baſciáre, *to kiſſe, to buſſe.*
* Baſciatóre, *a kiſſer, a buſſer.*
Báſcio, *a kiſſe, or buſſe.*
Baſcióſo, *kiſſing, full of buſſing.*
* Baſciócco, Baſciúcco, Baſciúzzo, *a ſmacking buſſe, or kiſſe.*
aſciuccáre, Baſciucchiáre, *to kiſſe ſmackingly, to buſſe ſavourly.*
Báſe, *the baſis, the baſe, the foundation, or ground-dwark of any frame, namely of a pillar, or columne, by Met: the drug predominant in any compound, alſo the ſocket of a candleſtick.*
* Baſétte, *the long hair, or maſtaches of a mans upper-lip.*
Baſilica, *a Cathedrall Church, a Kings houſe, a chief and Royall Court, alſo the liver-vein in any body.*
* Baſilicáno, *a certain principall officer belonging to the famous Church of Saint Mark in Venice.*
Baſílico, Baſíggia, *the hearb baſill; which is ſuppoſed to engender Scorpions, in Italy.*
Baſilicóne, *a nut called the Royall nut.*
Baſilínda, *a play called in Engliſh, one pennie-one pennie, or come after me.*
* Baſiliſchio, *as* Baſilico.
Baſiliſco, *ſerpénte così détto, perchè il ſúo veléno, quéllo di túttе le altre ſerpi avánza: ſi cóme il Rè di púrpura veſtíto, e délle áltre reáli inſégne ornáto, avánza tútti i ſuoi vaſálli, vógliono alcúni che náſca d'un' uóvo di quell' uccéllo, che gli Egittii chiámano Ibin, called in Engliſh a Baſiliſke, alſo a great piece of ordnance ſo called.*
* Baſilláre, *look óſſo.*
Baſiótto, *any wooden-bole, or treen-diſh, namely a beggers drinking-diſh.*
* Baſire, íſco, íto, *to fall into ſome ſwoune, or extaſie, by Met: to goe out of ones wits, alſo to gaſp the laſt and give up the ghoſt.*
* Baſito, *tranſported out of his wits, fallen into ſome extaſie, or ſwoune, yeilded up the ghoſt.*
Baſóffi, *a kind of ſlight and light ſtuff as tiffanie ready to be carried away by the wind, alſo a kind of plain country-pottage, or water-gruell.*
Báſoli, *a kind of fine drinking-glaſſe.*
Baſóſo, *one in a ſwoune, or extaſie, one ready to give up the ghoſt.*
Báſſa, *any bottome, vallie, or lowe-dale.*
* Báſſa d'úna cáſa, *a low cellar.*
Báſſa-táglia, *any low emboſſed wprk.*
* Baſſaménte, *adv. baſely, lowely.*
* Baſſiménto, Baſſánza, *any abaſing.*
* Baſſaréo, *a ſurname of Bacchus, ſo named of his long* Pallándra, *which he weareth down to his feet.*
Baſſáre, *as* Abbaſſáre, *to a baſe.*
* Baſſenna, *the mizen-ſail of a ſhip.*
Baſſetta, *a game at cards uſed in Italie, alſo the ſkin of a Lamb newly killed, alſo the looking to a ſick body, that's unlikely to eſcape death.*
* Baſſétto, *the dim: of* Báſſo, *alſo a low, or mean voice, alſo a terrier, or earthing beagle.*
* Baſſévole, *as* Abbaſſévole.
Baſſézza, *baſeneſſe, lowneſſe.*
Baſilico, *an hearb ſo called, which if eaten engenders ſerpents in a mans ſkull.*
* Baſsillo, *Creſt-marine, Rock-ſampiere.*
* Baſsiſſimo, *the ſuperlative of* Báſſo.
Báſſo, *baſe, low, deep, ſtooping down, below, abiect, alſo a baſe voice, or inſtrument,* Panno báſſo, *narrow cloath, as herſies are,* Pánno álto, *broad cloath, alſo baſely in an abiect manner.*
Baſſótto, *a good pleaſing baſe voice, alſo a little ſhort fellow, a kind of a dwarf.*
Baſsúra, *as* Baſſézza.
* Baſsótti, *a kind of laſagne, or paſtment.*
* Báſta, *of* Baſtáre, *it ſufficeth, it is enough alſo as* Baſtérna, *as* Baſtína.
Baſtagiáre, *as* Facchináre.
Baſtágio, *as* Facchíno, *as* Baſtérna.
* Baſtaío, *as* Baſtáro.
* Baſtaléna, *as* A-báſta léna.
Baſtángo, *a Fork, or Puſſin-ſtick.*
Baſtánte, *ſufficient, enough.*
Baſtánza, *ſufficiency, enough.*
Baſtardáccio, *a filthy baſtard.*
* Baſtardélla, *a poſſenet, a skillet, a pipkin, a chafer.*
Baſtardía, Baſtardúme, *baſtardie, mungreliſme, unlawfulneſſe of birth.*
Baſtardire, Baſtardáre, *as* Abbaſtardíre.
Baſtárdo, *a baſtard, a mungrell, unlawfully born, alſo a kind of wine ſo called.*
Baſtárdi, *baſtard pieces that are neither Canons, nor Culverins, but differ from both.*
Baſtardólo, Baſtardéllo, *a young, or little baſtard, but uſed commonly for a day-book, a ſhop-book, a blotting-book to write every thing in.*
Baſtáre, *to ſuffice, to be ſufficient, to be enough, to hold out, or continue.*
* Baſtare l'ánimo, *to dare, to have the courage.*
* Baſtáre la víſta, *to dare, or to have the courage, to out-look.*
Baſtáro, *a pad-ſaddle maker, a maker of pannels, or doſſers.*
Baſtardúme, *a baſtard generation.*
* Báſte, *the wide-baſting ſtitches that tailours uſe.*
Baſteggiáre, *to ſaddle with a pad, a pack-ſaddle, a pannell, or a doſſer, alſo to play the porter.*
Baſtérna, *a Tumbrell, a Dung-cart.*
Baſtétta, *a kind of ſtewed meat.*
Baſtévole, *ſufficient, enough.*
Baſtevolézza, *ſufficiencie, enough.*
Baſtía, Baſtída, *a baſtion, a ſconce, a block-houſe, a keeper in a Caſtle, a barracado.*
* Baſtiére, *as* Baſtáro.
Baſtiáno, *canting ſpeech.*
* Baſtiménti, *all neceſſarie abillements and munition of warre, namely in ſhips.*
Baſtína, *any pad, pack-ſaddle, pannell, or doſſer, namely for an Aſſe, or Mule, or ſumpter horſe.*
Baſtináre, *as* Baſteggiáre.
Baſtionáre, Baſtiáre, *to baſtion, to enſconce, to emblock.*
Baſtióne, *as* Baſtía.
Baſtíta, *as* Battifólle, *or* Baſtía.
Báſto, *as* Baſtína, *alſo a doublet in the rogues language.*
Baſtonágo, *as* Baſtángo.
Baſtonáre, Baſtoneggiáre, *to baſtonado, to cudgell, to beat with a ſtaff, alſo to play at maſters.*
Baſtonáta, *a baſtonado, a blow given with a ſtaff, or cudgell.*
Baſtoncéllo, Baſtoncellíno, Baſtoncino, Baſtonétto, *any little* Baſtóne, *by Met: the baſtonet of a bridle, as alſo Billetrie in armorie, or billet-work, alſo a certain paſte bak't in moulds, and grate-faſhion contrived, alſo a gallown, or edging lace about clothes.*
Baſtóne, *any kind of battoon, cudgell, or ſtaff of authority, truncheon, maſter, or club, by Met: any ſupport, or help.*
* Baſtóni, *the clubs upon playing-cards.*
* Baſtoneggiáre, *to flouriſh with a ſtaff.*
* Baſtonélle, *ſtakes, or ſticks driven into hedges to ſtrengthen them.*
* Baſtoniére, *a verger, a mace-bearer, a ſtickler, or a whiſter, alſo a cudgeler, a ſtaff-man.*

Baſtóſo, *as* Baſtágio.
Bàta, *a kind of bird like a Bunting, alſo the Raye, or ſkate-fiſh.*
Batacchiáre, *to beat, to bit, to ſtrike, or hurt with a* Batácchio.
* Batacchiáta, *a blowe, a bit, a ſtroke, or a hurt with a* Batácchio.
* Batácchio, *any long battoon, bat, ſtaff, cudgell, pole, maſter, club, trunchion, or pearch, namely ſuch as they beat down fruits, cheſnuts, or wallnuts from trees, alſo the hearb Crowfoot, look* Bacinélla, *alſo as* Battáglio.
Bátalo, *a kind of miniver hood, worne of Doctors and Graduates in ſigne of honour, uſed alſo for a hawks hood.*
* Batalo ia, *obſcene, or baudy diſcourſe.*
Bataniſmo, *a ſetled time, or due ſeaſon for weeding of corn.*
Batatáſo, *a fruit in India, which ſome take for the Potato-roots.*
* Batafflàre, *to lug, or tug violently, to ſhake any thing to and fro.*
* Batafflàta, *a violent lugging, or tugging.*
Batelláro, *a boat-wright.*
Batelliére, *a boate-man, a ferrie-man, a ſkuller.*
Batéllo, *any little boat, or wherrie.*
Batéſſa, *an Abbeſſe, a Prioreſſe.*
Báti, *wild Barjill-hearb.*
Batìa, *uſed for* Badia.
Batícca, *a broad waſhing-tub.*
Batinhortenſiána, *a kind of ſperage.*
Batinmaria, *Cóſte-marine, Rock-ſampier.*
Báto, *was anciently uſed for a private, or houſe-bath, alſo the meaſure called a Bath, look* Báto.
Bátolo, *as* Bátalo.
* Batóſta, *as* Batúffa, *as* Miſchia.
* Batoſtáre, *as* Battáre.
* Batrácchio, Batrachíte, Batrachíde, *a kind of ancient garment mentioned by Varro, alſo ſea-fiſh called the Sea-divell, and in French,* Diable dè mer, *alſo a kind of ſtone coloured like a frog, found in a Toads-head, alſo a kind of verniſh, or during-colour to paint vizards with, alſo a ſwelling, or tumor growing under the tongue with ſome inflammation, alſo the hearb Crow-foot, look* Bacinélla.
Battácchio, *as* Batácchio, &c.
Battáglia, *a battle, a great fight, a combat of many together, a ſquadron, or train-band.*
Battagliáre, *to battle, to fight a battle.*
Battagliére, Battagliatóre, *a warrier, a combatant, a fighter, a batteling-ſouldier, a profeſſed man at arms, among Engineers it is taken for a battlement upon a wall, as alſo for a flat roof upon any houſe, or Caſtle for people to ſtand and fight.*
Battagliétta, *a ſmall fight.*
Battaglieréſco, Battaglieróſo, Battagliéſco, Battaglievole, Battaglióſo, *of, or pertaining to battles, to warre, to fights, or to combating of many together, alſo battelous, or quarrelous.*
Battaglievole Márte, *warlike, or battelous Mars.*
Battáglio, *any kind of clapper, namely a bell-clapper, or a dore-clapper, by Met: a belly-clapper.*
* Battaglievolmènte, *battell like, by way of battell.*
* Battagliuóla, *as* Battagliétta.
Battaglióne, *a battalion, a main battle, a great ſquadron.*
Bátalo, *as* Bátalo.
Battáta, *a potato-root, alſo Sampier, or Coſte-marine.*
Battezgiáre, *to baptiſe, to chriſten, as* Battezzáre.
* Battéllo, *as* Batéllo.
Battènte, *beating, thumping, that beateth, that panteth, panting.*
Báttere, bárto, battei, battúto, *to ſtrike, to ſmite, to thump, to bang, to knock, to batter, to cudgell, to clap, to level to the ground, uſed alſo for to pant, as ones pulſe, or heart, alſo to thraſh corne, alſo to whip away in haſte, to coyn, to come off, or end, ayme, or drive in any buſineſſe, to reſolve.*
Báttere de gli ócchi, *the twinkling of ones eyes.*
Báttere denári, *to coyn mony, to mint, or ſtamp mony.*
Báttere gráno, *to threſh corn.*
* Báttere il camino, Báttere la ſtráda, *to beat the way, to keep the coaſt, or high-way clear, to be continually riding up and down, to way-lay.*
Báttere il cuóre, *a mans heart to beat, to move, or pant.*
* Báttere il pólſo, *a mans pulſe to beat.*
* Báttere la cárne, *to chop, or mince fleſh ſmall, as for pie-meat.*
* Báttere l'ácqua, *prov: to beat the water, by Met: to loſe ones labour, to be early up and never the near.*
* Báttere la lána, *to beat wooll, by Met: to uſe carnall copulation.*
* Báttere la ritiráta, *to ſound a retreat.*
* Báttere le poſáte, *to beat, or keep time in muſick.*
Batteria, *any kind of battery.*
Battefimále, *of, or belonging to baptiſme.*
Battéſimo, Battéſmo, *baptiſme, Chriſtning, alſo an ancient coin in Florence.*
* Battezzánte, *baptizing, or that baptiſeth.*
Battezzáre, *to baptize, to Chriſten.*
Battezzatóre, Battezziére, *a baptizer, a Chriſtner.*
Batti-cuóre, *a heart-panting, a ſuddain paſſion, or anxiety.*
Battezzáto, *Chriſtned, a kind of roving boat.*
Batticúli, *the taces, or baſes, that horſe-men uſe behind.*
Batti-fólle, *a kind of engine anciently uſed to batter walls, now uſed for a rampart, a bulwark, or a thonce well and ſtrongly ſtaked, by Met: a belly-clapper, as* baſtita.
* Battilóndi, *look* Giuocáre.
Battifèro, *a forger, an Iron-beater.*
Battifuóco, *a tinder-box, or the flint and ſteel belonging to it, alſo a Gunners lint-ſtock.*
Battif èddo, *as* Batti-fólle.
Battifuóra, *a gold-beaters flat-hammer.*
Battigli, *a ſuddain paſſion, a ſtrange fit, as thoſe have that are mad, or having the falling ſickneſs.*
Battigióſo, *full of raving fits.*
Battigliuóla, *a Mill-clapper.*
Battigráno, *a Corn-threſher.*
Battilána, *a wooll-winder.*
Battilóro, *a gold-beater.*
Battimáno, *a beating, a clapping, or wringing of hands; alſo a kind of great weight in Italie.*
Battiménto, *any kind of beating, or clapping, or panting.*
Battimèmo di cuóre, *the panting of the heart.*
Battiménto di pólſo, *the panting, or moving of the pulſe.*
Battimúro, *look* Abbátti-múro.
Battíno, *as* Battimáno.
Batti-páli, Batti-pónti, *great beetles, or commanders of iron, or braſſe to drive piles into the ground, ſuch as they uſe at London Bridge.*
Battipórta, *a cramp-fiſh, alſo a belly-clapper.*
Battiráme, *a brazier, a copper-ſmith.*
Battiſégola, Battiſécula, *the weed blue-bottle, corn-flower, or hurtſickle, alſo a Saphir-ſtone.*
Batt-ſmále, *as* Battefimále.
Battiſóffi, Battiſoffióla, *a ſuddain fear, paſſion, or apprehenſion, that makes a man to blow hard, and his heart to pant, a heart-panting.*
Battiſoffiáre, *to be ſo ſuddainly ſurpriſed or diſmaied as ones heart panteth, and can hardly draw his breath.*
Battiſta, *a Baptiſt, a Baptiſter, alſo fine lawn, or Cambrike-cloth.*
Battiſtáre, *to baptiſe, to Chriſten.*
Battiſtéo, Battiſtério, *a font to baptiſe in, uſed alſo for a clapper, a baptiſterie; and covertly for mans a privy members.*
Battiſtína, *the fineſt lawne, or Cambricke.*
Battiſuócere, *the name of an hearb.*
Battitóio, *as* Battáglio, *alſo a hammer.*
Battíto, *a trembling, or ſhaking, or pangs of death.*
Battitóre, *a beater, a ſmiter, a ſtriker, a thumper, a clapper, a threſher, alſo any thing to beat and ſtrike withall, a threſhing-ſtaile, alſo a printers preſſe-man, alſo a paper-mill.*
Battitóre d'óro, *a gold-beater.*
Battitúra, *as* Battimento, *or a threſhing of corn, and the time of year that one threſhes in.*
Bátto, *a kind of bark, or hulk.*
Battocchiáre, *to thump, to punch.*
Battócchio, *as* Battáglio.
Bàttola, *as* Baſtardélla.
* Báttolo, *a peſtle, alſo as* baſtardélla.
* Battología, *vain-babling with often repeating of one thing.*
* Battúta, *any beating, among horſemen it is a ſetled, or proportioned time, that horſes are taught to ſet their feet down, alſo a beating, or keeping of time in muſike.*
Battúto, *beaten, ſmitten, ſtrucken, knocke, thumpt, clapt, or battred, alſo threſhed, alſo often, or much trodden and frequented, by Met: a high-beaten way, a high rode-way, the bare, or hard ground, alſo a floor, a pavement, or an open terrace, alſo a common bowling allie that is pargetted, alſo one who hath put on a religious habit, or order.*
* Batucchiáre, *vainly to dodge & wrangle, craftily to cogge and diſſemble.*
* Batucchiatóre, *a dodger, a cogger.*
* Batucchieria, *any dodging, wrangling, or cogging.*
Baruffoláre, *confuſedly to huddle, or roul up together.*
Batúffolo, *any confuſed heap, maſſe, huddle, lump, or bundle, alſo a wad of ſtraw, alſo a diſh-clout, alſo a ſtopple, or handfull of hemp, flax, tow, clouts, or okame.*
Baù, *as* Baù-baù, *boe-peep.*
Bàva, *any ſlaver, or drivell at the mouth, namely of children, by Met: ſleave, or raw-ſilk.*
Bavagliáre, Bavagliuoláre, *to bib, or enbib a child.*
Bavàglio, Bavagliuólo, *a childs bib, a ſtomacher, or chin-clout.*
* Bavàglio d'un Fráte, al quále ſi dice ancóra Patiènza, *a Friers cowle, hood, or cape.*
Bavalíſſo, Bavalíſco, *as* Baſiliſco, *alſo as* Malvavíſco.
* Bavárdo, *a ſlaverer, or driveler.*

Baváre, Baveggiáre, *to ſlaver, or drivell at the mouth.*

Bávaro, Bávero, *a childs-bib, a chin-cloth, alſo Sattin of Bruges, alſo a Brock, or a Beaver, the cape of a cloak.*

* Bavarélle, *the players of a horſes-bit.*

Baù-baù, Baúcco-baúcco, *boe-peep, alſo a Bug-bear, a raw-head and bloody-bone.*

Baucciáre, *to play bo-peep, to skare children, to play the bug-bear, by Met. to mask, or to muffle, alſo to ſneak ſecretly, or privily to pie-unto.*

Baúcco, *a womans mask, or muffler, alſo a trunk of leather.*

* Bavélla, *any kind of raw, or ſleave-ſilk, alſo any ſilk-ravenings, alſo tiffanie, or ſilk cipres, ſome have taken it for Sattin of Bruges.*

Bavelláre, *to ravell as raw, or ſleave-ſilk, alſo to pick ſilk.*

Bavelláro, *a picker of raw ſilk.*

Bávero, *as* Bávaro.

Baveruóle, *as* Bavarélle.

* Baviéra, *a bib, a chin-cloth, alſo the chin-piece of a caſke, or chin-pieces made of wood that plow men uſe, or farmers by which they muffle themſelves againſt the cold.*

Baviſi, *the fins of any fiſh.*

Baúlo, *a leather-trunk.*

Bavonáre úna náve, *to dreſs, to calk, or rub a ſhip with greaſe to make it glide the faſter.*

* Bavóſa, *a kind of ſlimie great plaiſe-fiſh.*

* Bavóſo, *ſlavery, ſlabry, drivelly, full of ſlaver, or drivell, alſo a ſlavering-fellow, by Met: ſluttiſh, filthy, unclean.*

Baurách, *a kind of Nitre, or Borax.*

Baúrda, *a kind of ravenous fowl.*

Bázza, *good luck, a word uſed at cards.*

Bazáro, *an appointed market-place in a citie, a publike market-place.*

Bazzaráre, *as* Barattáre, *but with ſcaude, coſenage, to cheat, to cant with ſhifting guile.*

Bazzaratóre, Bázzaro, *as* Baratiére.

Bazzárro, *as* Barattería.

Bazzécole, *as* Fazzicature.

Bazzegáre, *craftily to ſhark, to practiſe, or ſhift for, to prowl, or purloine from, alſo to ſneak about in huggar muggar, alſo to nibble, or browze ſecretly, alſo as* Balbeugiáre.

* Bazzegatóre, *as* Bazzicatóre.

Bazzéſco, *baſe, vulgar, plebeian, of the skum of the earth.*

Bazzicáre, *as* Bazzegáre.

* Bazzicà, *as* Bazzicáre.

Bazzicatóre, *a ſtammerer, a ſtuterer, a muffler, or a liſper in ſpeech, alſo a cheating, or ſhifting companion, a cunning theef, a ſlye-prouler.*

Bazzicatúre, Bazzíche, Bazzigatúre, *all manner of idle traſh, baggage, lumber, or luggage, old ſtuff, alſo cheatings, filchings, proulings, cozening ſhifts, or practiſes.*

Bazzicchiáre, *to ſhake between two hands, to play handy dandy.*

Bázzo, *a coin in Germanie worth about three pence ſterling.*

Bazzótto, *rough-hewen, unpoliſhed, bungler-like.*

Bdéllio, *a tree in Arabia, or the gum of it, it is ſweet to ſmell unto, but very bitter in taſte.*

Bè, *adv. well? How now? How goes it?*

Bè, Bel, Bélli, *fair, beauteous.*

Beáre, *to make happy, or bleſſed.*

Beatamènte, *adv. bleſſedly.*

Beatificáre, *to make bleſſedly-happy.*

Beatificatióne, *bleſſed, happineſſe, a making happy.*

Beatificatívo, *that maketh bleſſed.*

Beatifico, *bliſſe-full, happie-making.*

Beatità, Beatitúdine, *beatitude, fullneſſe of felicity, happie bleſſedneſſe, Holyneſſe.*

Beatiſſimamènte, *adverb. moſt happily.*

Beatiſſimo, *moſt holy.*

Beáto, *bleſſedly-happy, alſo one in repute, bleſſed, but yet not canonized by the Church.*

Beatóre, *one that maketh happy.*

Beatrice, *a ſhe happy-maker, alſo a womans name ſo called.*

Bébbe, *uſed of* Dante *for he drank.*

Bebúbi, *all bulbous plants.*

Becabúnga, *Brook-lime, Sea-purcelane.*

* Bécca, *a ſkarf, or other ſigne of good will, and favour of love worn in ones hat, or about ones arme for his miſtriſſes ſake, by Met: a womans pleaſures-place, alſo a girdle, or garter.*

Bécca-cénere, *an iron, or fire-fork to ſtirre up the fire with.*

Beccáccia, *a wood-cock, or heath-cock.*

Beccaccíne, *the birds called Snipes.*

Beccaccióne, *by Met: a great noddle, a big brain-leſs ſhonce.*

Beccafico, *a dainty bird, called a Gnat, or Fig-ſnapper, becauſe he loveth to feed on figs.*

Beccafico marino, *a kind of dainty Sea-fiſh.*

Béccia in cávo, *a fiſh whoſe gall healeth ſcars of wounds, and ſuperfluous fleſh in the eyes.*

Beccáio, Beccáro, *a butcher, a ſlaughterer, a ſhambler, as* Macellároo.

Becca-lite, *as* Cátta-brighe.

Beccaménto, *any pecking, or billing, look* Beccáre.

Beccamórti, Beccarélli, *ſuch as help to ſearch, to carry, and to burie the dead, alſo pit, or grave-makers to burie the dead, alſo the birds called wood-peckers.*

Beccáre, *to bill, or to peck as birds doe, alſo to peck, or ſnap with ones bill, or beak; to labour, or toyle.*

Beccaría, *a butchery, a ſhamblet, a ſlaughter, a Fleſh-market.*

* Beccarócchi, *the birds called Snappers, or woodpeckers,* Beccaríni, *as* Beccamórti.

Beccarovéglia, *the Paſſenger-faulkon that will prey for her ſelf.*

Beccáſi il cervéllo, *for one to carke, to fret and conſume his brains and wit about any thing.*

Beccáſi il cuóre, *for one to ſtudy, to carke, to plod, and fret out his very heart and brain.*

Beccaſtríno, *a coopers adze, alſo a two-tined fork.*

Beccátta, Beccatúra, *any pecking, billing, ſnapping, namely of birds.*

* Beccatélla, *any alluring bit, or morſell, alſo a bit taken by ſtealth, as to ſay, a ſnatch and away, alſo a hawkes-lure.*

Beccatéllo, *any braget, ſhore, underprop, or ſupporter of any arched-work, alſo little battlements about walls, alſo a little goat, or kid.*

* Béccati ſù quéſta, *ſnap, or peck up this, anſwering the phraſe, crack me this nut.*

Beccheggiáre, *to play the buck, or he-goat, to goe to rut, alſo to cuckold it.*

Beccheria, *as* Beccaría.

Becchétto, *as* Beccúccio.

Beccherélllo, *a little goat, or kid.*

* Becchélla, *ſhoes-latchets.*

Becchéra, *the beak, or bill of a hawke.*

Becchiétti, *as* Peccarócchi.

Becchígno, *goatiſh, rammiſh.*

Becchina, *by Met: a womans privities.*

Becchíno, *as* Beccamórti.

* Becchíni, *as* Becchíno.

Becc'coſo, *wall-eyde, goat-eyde.*

Beccíllo, *weak, faint, tired.*

Béccio, *a kind of tree, ſo called.*

Bécco, *the buck, or male, namely of a goat, of a deer, of a hair, of a conie, &c. alſo the beak, or bill of any bird, alſo the beak of a ſhip, or any other thing, alſo the ſocket of a candleſtick, by Met: a* Cornúto, *a cuckold, a horned brow, alſo, by Met: a bodies mouth.*

Bécco di óca, *the bill, or beak of a gooſe, alſo wild tanzie, or ſilver-beard, alſo a Porpiſe-fiſh, becauſe it is noſed like a gooſe.*

Bécco di Ciecógna, *the beard Cranes-bill, Storks-bill, Hearons-bill, or Pink-needle.*

Bécco in bárba, *as* Bárba di bécco.

Bécco mal guardáto, *a kind of Chriſtmaſſe-game.*

Becco manoméſſo, *idem.*

Bécco-páppa, *a wittily-cuckold, one that is contented to be a cuckold, and takes part of his wives gains and good cheer.*

Bécco-ſtórto, *a crooked bill, alſo as* Avoſétta.

Becconáccio, Beccóne, *the ſup: of* Bécco, *by Met: a famous cuckold, or egregious patch.*

Beccorélla, *as* Avoſétta.

Beccúccio, *any little beak, or bill, the beak of a ſhip: the ſpout of an ewer, the pipe, or end of a limbeck, or ſtill where the water runneth out, alſo the point, the tip, or the peake of Friers hoods, or any thing elſe, the dim: of* Bécco.

* Bécchi, *certain blazing ſtars all ſhaggie, compaſſed with a long main, or hairy fringe, alſo the prow of a ſhip.*

Becchiche, Becúche, *a kind of pills good againſt the cough.*

Béchio, *the beard All-boſe, Fole-foot, or Horſe-hoof.*

Bechióne, *the herb Cough-wort.*

Béco, *the dim: of* Doménico, *a nick-name.*

Béde, Bedegnáro, *our Ladies thiſtle.*

Bedéna, *a kind of ſtuff like Serge.*

Bedillo, Bedóllo, Bédolo, *a Birch-tree.*

Beén, *Horſe-mint, or wild ſage.*

Befanía, *look* Beffanía.

Béffa, *a jeſt, a mock, a flout, a ſcoff, alſo a triſle.*

Beffána, *a toye, to mock an Ape, a mock-begger, a ſcar-crow, a bug-bear.*

* Beffanía, Befanía, *uſed for* Epifanía, *but in mockery alſo,* Sórbati a Beffanía, *keep your ſelf for the pifany feaſt, ſpoken to one who knows not how to ſpeak, and yet will be prating; for at that time the feaſt is kept we ſay that all beaſts ſpake,* ad úno, che non ſa parláre, e púre lo vuól fáre, per che ſi dice volgarménte la nótte della Beffanía cútte le béſtie párlano.

Beffáre, Beffardáre, Beffeggiáre, Beffiáre, *to flout, to mock, to ſtump, to deride; to jeſt at, to ſlight.*

Beffárdo, Beffatóre, Beffeggiatóre, Beffiárdo, Beffiatóre, *a flouter, a mocker, a ſcoffer, but ſo as not to give ſcandall, or offence.*

Beffevole, Beffóſa, *mockfull, full of flouts, or ſcoffs.*

Béga, *a drone, a humming bee.*

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Beghinnáre, *to put on a bigbin, alſo to cloath with a* Beghino.

Beghíno, *a childs bigbin, or head-cloth, alſo a kind of home-ſpunne courſe gray cloth, that poor religious men weare, but now much uſed for a laye-man, or woman that in life and manners will ſeem to be a Puritane, and diſſembles his religion.*

Behemóth, *the name of a Divell, uſed by Dánte, as one would ſay, filthy beaſt.*

Beitóre, *as* Bevitóre, *a drinker.*

Belaménto, *the bleating of a ſheep, by Met: the whining of a child, prattling.*

Belanite, *a kind of cheſnuts.*

Beláre, *to bleat as a ſheep, by Met: to whine and pule as a child.*

Bel-béllo, *adv. fair and gently.*

Bel-céro, Bel-túſto, *a goodly tall lad, a ſtang, a gangrell.*

Bel-chè, *a goodly thing, a fair what.*

* Belćna, Belénna, *the male of a whale-fiſh, ſome will have it to be a little fiſh in the Mediterranean Sea with a very great head, and without ſcales.*

Belétta, *as* Bellétta, *alſo a weazell.*

Belłegóne, Belfragóne, *the name of a fierce Divell.*

Belgíni, Velgíni, Belgioíni, *the drug, or gum Bea orin.*

Bel ál, Bel-ále, *uſed for the Divell, alſo a Prophet, as it were free from bondage, without yoke, or commander, uſed alſo for an Apoſtate.*

Belicáto, *having a navell or middle.*

Belico, Belícolo, *as* Bellícolo.

* Belicóne, *a jack, a jug, or bumbard with a great belly for wine, or beer.*

Belido pl niáno, *as* Cóppa di Gióve.

Beligémma, *a precious ſtone.*

Felín-belino, *adv. fair and ſoftly.*

Bell'-ócchio, *a white ſtone with a ſpot gliſtering like gold in the midſt of it.*

* Béłła, *the fem: of* Bélło.

Béłła-bellina, *as* Becchina.

* Bella-dáma, *a fair Ladie, alſo* Dwale, *or Night-ſhade.*

Bellaménte, *adv. fairly, handſomly, with dexterity, alſo fair and gently.*

Bellétta, *mire, mud, bog, dead-water, alſo a little puſh, or pimple in the skin.*

Bellettáre, *to bedawbe with mud, or mire, to bemire, by Met: to paint, as women doe their faces.*

Bellettatrice, *a woman that paints her ſelf, or profeſſeth painting, or ſelleth painting.*

Bellettiera, *idem.*

Bellétto, *all manner of painting, or artificiall complexion for womens faces.*

Bellettóſo, *full of mud, muddie, mirie, boggie.*

* Pellézza, Pellóre, Beltà, Beltáde, *beauty, fairenеſſe, ſheen-neſſe, which is properly a grace and comelineſſe ſetled, firme, and ſtable in the proportion of a body, in the parts and colours thereof.*

Bellíco, Pellícolo, *the navill, the belly, or the middle of any creature.*

Bellíco di vénere, *Venus-navill.*

Bellíco, Bellicóſo, *warrelike, Martiall.*

Pellicóſo arméntо, *a race of horſes.*

Bellicónchio, *a gut hanging on childrens navils when they are borne.*

Bellificáre, *as* Abbellíre.

Belli-hérba, *the Dazie-hearb.*

Pellíno, *pretty, fine, and fair.*

Bellíſſimo, *moſt beautifull.*

Bellióne, Béllis, *a dazie-flower with a yellow cup in the midſt of five and fifty leaves.*

Bellírici, *a kind of plum, or prune.*

Bélło, *fair, beautifull-ſheen, alſo as* Bellétto, *by Met: fitneſſe of time, a fit opportunity, convenient, profitable, proportionate, pritty, neat, witty, ſpruce, free, noble, pleaſant, ſometimes it ſignifies nothing in it ſelf, but gives emphaſis to the expreſſion.*

Belloardáro, Bellouárdo, *a bulwark, a ſconce, a block-houſe.*

Bellóccio, Bellózzo, *handſomly-fair, goodly and fair.*

Bélło-che penſáto, *already thought upon.*

Bélło-e fátto, *fairly and fully done, or ended.*

Bélło e nuóvo, *fair and new, freſh and gaye, in prime.*

Bélło in piázza, *fair in the market, by Met: a great boaſter.*

* Bellóna, Bellica, Bellatrice, *a ſurname of Pallas, as ſhe that firſt found out the art of warre.*

Bellóne, *the Horne-back, or Needle-fiſh.*

Bellóra, *a weazle.*

Bellóre, *as* Bellézza.

Bellózza, *goodlineſs, and handſomneſs, fairneſſe, beauty.*

Bél'o, *as* Bellócchio, *alſo a bleating.*

Belóne, *a bleater, a whiner, a puler.*

* Bel-pórgere, *handſome carriage and deportment in converſation in ones actions.*

Beltà, Beltáde, *as* Bellézza.

Beltempo havére, *to have, to live, or lead a merry life.*

Peltrámo, *goodly and handſome.*

Beltréſche, *look* Bertéſche.

Bélvio, *a mixt green, white, and red.*

Bélua, *any kind of great, wild, and furious beaſt, or monſter.*

Beluárdo, *look* Bellouárdo.

Bel-vedére, Belvoíre, *a goodly ſight, or ſhow, a fair view, a beauteous proſpect, alſo the toad-flax, or flax-weed, which grows to a mans height, and is very beautifull to behold.*

* Beluíno, *of the nature of* Bélua.

Belzebù, *as much to ſay, a man over flies, or ſinning ſouls.*

Belzoíno, *Benzoin, or Benjomin-gum.*

* Belzuár, *Bezoar ſtone.*

Bembè, Bembéne, *adv. very well.*

Bemína, *a meaſure of about a pint.*

* Benacconciaménte, *adv. well and handſomly.*

Ben-ággia, *well may he fare.*

* Benaguroſaménte, *adv. luckily.*

* Benaguróſo, *lucky, fortunate.*

Ben-andáta, *fare-well, or drinking-mony given at ones going away.*

* Benaventuránza, *good luck.*

* Benaventuratamènte, Benaventuroſamènte, *adv. luckily, fortunately.*

Benaventuráto, Benaventuróſo, *lucky and fortunate.*

Benauráre, *to give good luck.*

Benaúro, *good luck, happy-gale.*

Benauróſo, *lucky and fortunate.*

Ben-bè, Ben-béne, *adv. very-very well, alſo well, go to.*

Ben-chè, *adv. Albeit that, although that.*

Ben-condótto, *brought to a good paſſe, ſafely convoyde.*

Bénda, Bendáglio; *any kind of bend, bendlet, bandle, bandlet, ſcarf, ſwathe, rouler, riband, fillet, tape, inkle, haire-lace, garter, garding, or lace about a garment, or any thing to tye, to bind, or lace and roule, or ſwath withall, ſpecially that which covers a mans head, alſo a bend in armorie, alſo a circlet, a diademe, or a mytre about ones head.*

* Bendáre, Bendagliáre, Bendalláre, *to enſkarfe, to bandle, to ſwathe, to roule, to binde, to guard, to lace, or to bind about with a* Bénda, *alſo to bend in armory, alſo to encircle with a diadem: by Met: to hoodwink, or blind-fold, as they faigne Cupid to be, alſo to go bending, ſtaggering and reeling as a drunken man doeth.*

Bendélla, *the dim: of* Bénda.

Bendóne, *the ſup: of* Bénda, *but namely a label in armorie.*

Bendúccio, *a childes hanging muckender.*

Béne, *adv. well, very well, in good ſtate, much, truely, in deed, well near.*

Béne, *a noune ſub: a mans goods, geare, ſtock, ſubſtance, chevиſſance, lively-hood, chattle, wealth, lands, poſſeſſions moveable, or immoveable, a good worth, or action,* Uómo di-béne, *a man of good, or honeſty, an honeſt man.*

* Benedétta, *hearb Beanet, or Avens.*

Benedétto, *bleſſed, bleſt.*

Benedicénte, *well-ſpeaking, eloquent, alſo he that bleſſeth, or commendeth any thing.*

Benedicénza, *well-ſpeaking, eloquence.*

Benedicite, *grace before meat.*

Ben-dire, *to bleſſe, to ſay well.*

Benedire la távola, *to ſay grace at the table before meat.*

Benedittióne, *a benediction, a bleſſing.*

Benedittrice, *a ſhe bleſſer.*

* Benefátto, *a benefit, a good deed, well done.*

Benefattóre, *a benefactour, a well doer.*

Beneficáre, *to benefit, to doe well unto.*

Beneficénza, *benficence, a well doing, bounty, or liberality.*

* Beneficiáre, *to benefice.*

Beneficiále, *beneficiall, alſo of, or belonging to a benefice.*

Beneficiário, *he that receiveth a good turne, or reapeth the benefit of it, alſo a Penſionary, or a ſtipendiary, one that liveth upon another mans exibition, or allowance.*

Beneficáto, *benficed, that hath a benefice, alſo that hath a prize in a lotterie.*

Benefício, *a benefit, or a good turne, alſo a benefice, or a church-living, alſo profit, alſo a prize in a lotterie.*

* Beneficio curáto, *a benefice ſerved as having charge and cure of ſouls.*

* Beneficio non curáto, *a benefice that hath no charge, or cure of ſouls.*

Benéfico, *beneficiall, well doing.*

Bene-hábbia, *well may betide him.*

Bene-habbiáto, *well-had, or well-gotten, but that phraſe now is out of uſe.*

* Bene-impaſtáto, *well fed and pampreed.*

* Bene in cóncio, Béne in órdine, *handſomly dreſt up, well ordred, in good plight.*

* Bene-intéſo, *well underſtood, or conceived, well plotted, cunningly wrought, framed, according to skill and art.*

Bene-merénza, *deſert.*

Bene-meritáre, *to deſerve well.*

Bene-méritо, *well-deſerving.*

Bene-placiménto, *well-pleaſing.*

Bene-plácito, *good will and pleaſure.*

Bene-tacénte, *that doth well.*

Bene-ſpéſſo, *adv. very thick, very often.*

Bene-ſſere, *to be well, to be in good plight, alſo a mans ſtock, well-fare, or freehold.*

Bene-ſtánte, *well-ſtanding, by Met: rich and well to live, alſo decent and well-befitting.*

* Bene-ſtáre, *to be well, to ſtand well, to be at eaſe, alſo to be able to live of his own, alſo to be ſeemely decent, and well befitting.*

* Bene-ſtái, *well mayeſt thou fare, all haile.*

Benevolènte, Benévolo, *benevolent, well-willing, well-wiſhing, kind and tender-affected unto, alſo a well-willer.*

Bene-

Benevolénza, *benevolence, good-will, well-affectionated unto.*
* Bene-facénte, *well-doing, well-acting.*
* Ben-fusáto, *well-spindled, well-shanked, by Met: well-proportioned.*
Bengivì, Bengioíno, Benguì, *the gum, or perfume Benjomin.*
* Ben-gli-stà, *it well befits him, he hath well deserved it.*
Ben-gódi, *by Met: well may you fare, well fare your heart; also a faigned name of a Country, where all pleasures abound, as Lubberland, or Drinkalia.*
Béni, *the plu: of* Béne, *all manner of goods, gear, chattle, wealth, or possessions.*
* Béni-castrénsi, *goods gotten in warre, or at any siege.*
* Béni-móbili, *moveable goods.*
Benífero, *goods-bearing, goods-bringing.*
* Benificénza, *beneficence, well-doing.*
* Benignaménte, *adv. with benignity, kindly, gently, lovingly.*
* Benignánza, Benignézza, Benignità, Beninánza, *benignity, kindnesse, tender affection.*
Benignissimaménte, *most kindly.*
Benignissimo, *most kind.*
* Benígno, Benino, Benívolo, *loving, kind, gentle, tenderly-affected, benigne.*
Benissimo, *adv. exceeding well, very well.*
Benivogliénza, *good will.*
Benivolénte, *as* Benevolénte, *or* Benivogliénte.
Benivolentissimaménte, *most willingly.*
Benivolénza, *good will.*
Benívolo, *loving, affectionat.*
Ben-montáto, *well-mounted, well-horsed.*
Ben-parlánte, *well-speaking, well-spoken.*
Ben-per-lui, *well, or good for him.*
Ben-per-témpo, *adv. very timely.*
Ben-piéno, *very full.*
Ben-sai *well wotest thou.*
* Ben-sentíre, *by Met: to think well.*
Ben-seruíto, *well served, well pleased, by Met: a sertificate, or passeport in writing delivered by a Master to a servant for his honestly, and free discharge.*
Ben-tornáto, *well returned, wellcome home again.*
Ben-trattáre, *to treat, or use well, to make good cheer unto.*
Ben-trouáto, *well found, well met.*
Ben-vedére, Ben-vísto, *well seen, by Met: well regarded, lovingly entertained, or respected.*
Ben-vénga, *welcome be you, he, she, or it.*
Ben-vénga Mággio, *welcome May, or springtime.*
Ben-venire, *to come well, to bid welcome, to welcome.*
Ben-venúta, *a welcome, also a token of welcome.*
Ben-venúto, *welcome, welcome home.*
* Ben-venúto e buon' ánno, *welcome and a good year withall.*
Benvogliénte, *as* Benevolénte.
Ben-volére, *to bear good will unto, to love, to affect, or wish well unto.*
Ben-volúto, *loved, beloved, or well-affected.*
Bénna, *a tumbrell, a dung-cart.*
Benvogliénte, *as* Benivogliénte.
Benvogliénza, *as* Benivogliénza, Benvolére, *as* Benevogliénza.
Bennánica, *a kind of grape.*
Bénnola, *the stalk of Cucumber, or goard, also a wad of clouts, or straw to carry with upon the head; as Milk-maids use.*
Benzoíno, *as* Bengivì.
Beóne, *a great quaffer, a tosse-pot.*
Béra, *a hornet, a drone, a humming-bee.*
Berbéna, Berbenáca, *hearb vervein.*
Bérbero, Béiberi, *the berberie bush, or berrie.*
Berbíci, *all manner of sheep; also Buck-goats.*
Berbiciáro, *a shepherd.*
Bercélla, *an instrument of warre made like an iron-beame to batter down walls.*
* Berdíno, *the lempet, or limpin shell-fish.*
Bére, béo, bevèi, beúto, *as* Bévere, *to drink, also to take it patiently, to believe at any rate.*
Berenice, *a figure like a triangle of seven stars at the tail of Leo.*
Berétta, Berrétta, *any kind of flat-cap, or bonnet.*
Barétta di Préte, *a Priests cap, also the broad-leafed water-dock, some take it for Prickwood, Spindle-tree, or Prick-timber, but now used for a new-devised flat, or square kind of fortification.*
Berettáre, Berrettáre, *to cap, to bonnet, to cover with, or put on a cap.*
Berettáta, Berrettáta, *a capping, or pulling off of ones hat to salute any body.*
Berettino, Berrettino, *any little cap, or bonnet, a night-cap, also a gray, iron, or ash-colour.*
Berettáro, Berrettáro, *a Capper, a Cap, or bonnet-maker.*
Berettóne, Berrettóne, *any great Cap, or bonnet, namely a Cap of Maintenance, such a one as the Duke of Venice, or the Lord Mayor of London have for a badge of Honour carried before them by the Sword-bearer.*
* Bergamíno, *a Zane in a Comedie.*
Bergamótte, *a kind of excellent pears, come out of Turky.*
Bergantíno, *a brigantine, or pinnace; but meant well armed and manned.*
Berghinélla, *an idle trull; a foolish minx, a pratling flurt, a tipling huswife, a love-pot woman.*
Berghinellàre, Bergolináre, Bergumellàre, *to gad abroad a gossopping, to love a pot well, to pratle over a pot, to frequent the tipling houses.*
* Bergière, *used for a shepherd.*
Bergoláre, *to stagger, also to wrangle, or brabble.*
Bergogliére, Bérgolo, *a light-headed voluble and wavering fellow, also a wrangler, or a dodger.*
Bérgola, *a sheep that hath the staggers, also a giddinesse in the head; also a kind of basket.*
Bergolináre, *to clinch, jest, or quibble.*
Bérgolo, *light, voluble, credulous, also a kind of a cheese.*
Bergumélla, *look* Berghinélla.
* Bergúl'o, *gabbions filled with earth to stop waters.*
Bericocolàio, *a maker, or seller of* Bericúdcoli.
Bericuócolo, *a kind of comforting cake, or simnell, or ginger jumbals made of spices and sugar.*
Berílla, *water-parselie, or yellow-cresses.*
Berillo, *a Berill, or Seawater-stone, called also* Acqua-marína.
Beringózzo, *as* Berlingózzo.
Berlaggiaménto, *a rocking, a jogging, or wagging up and down, or to and fro.*
Berlaggiáre, *to rock, to jog, to wag, or wriggle to and fro.*
Berlénga, Berlengáre, *as* Berlinga.
Berléſca, *as* Bertésca, *also an out-jutting bay-window, also a drawing-window of boards.*
Bérli, *locks, tufts, tassels, or bushes of hairs, of wool, or of flax.*
Berlína, Berlinza, *a pillorie, a cucking-stool, called a tumbrell.*
Berlinciône, *a Ninnie, a gull, a patch.*
Berlínga, *a common tap-house, a base tavern; a place of merrie-meeting and drinking.*
Berlingáccia, *as* Berghinélla.
Berlingacciáre, Berlingáre, *to prate over ones cups, or after a full meal; to haunt base taverns, or tipling-houses, and in them to quaff merrily, to drink freely, to whip the cat, and therewithall to prattle and talk at random, in Florence it is used for to feast and make good cheer; as it were every shrovetide, to shrove merrily.*
Berlingáccio, *the Thursday before Shrove-Sunday, when every man gives himself to be merry and make good cheer, so called in Florence and all Tuscanie.*
Berlingacciône, Berlingatóre, Berlingaccino, Berlingacciuólo, *a merry lad, one that loveth to shrove & make good cheer; a pratling companion, one whose belly being ful loveth to talk over the pot, also a greasy sloving.*
Berlingliéra, *a tipling gossop, a pratling huswife, a tittle-tatle scolding woman.*
Berlingótto, Berlingózzo, *the wind, or weezel-pipe of any creature, also a kind of bread, or simnell made of sugar and spices, namely of ginger, also a tanzie, or fraise made of eggs and spices, also an ale-house song, or rather a drunken, or three mens song, also a kind of chirping bird, also a very small coyne of brasse in Venice.*
Bernácche, *barnacles upon ships.*
Bérlo, *a lock of hairs, a tuft of wool.*
Bérne, *water-cresses.*
Bernárdo l'heremita, *a fish called the Seamunk.*
Bernáſſo, Bernúſſo, *any course garment with a hood, as a Marriners rug, or a shepherds frock, also a course waste-band worn of labourers about the loyns to hide their privities, used also for a course thrummed hat.*
Bérnia, *a Seamans Irish-rug; a shepherds course frock, a womans garment in the nature of a cloak; but no more in use.*
Bernoccáre, Bernócco, *as* Barnócco.
Bernóccoli, Bernoccolíni, *the little hard stones, or kernels, that be in some fruits, namely in Orenges, Lymonds, and some Pears, by Met: the bunches, the knobs, or swellings and risings of any knock, or thump, also round knobs rising in wanescot, or masonrie works.*
Bernoccolúto, *full of* Bernóccoli.
Bernúſſo, *look* Bernáſſo.
Béro, *a kind of venemous serpent.*
Berétta, *look* Berétta.
Berettáro, *look* Berettáro.
Berrettino, *as* Berettíno.
Berrettóne, *as* Berettóne.
Bérri, *horse-traces, draughts, or fore-carriages for great Ordnance.*
Berricuócoli, *as* Bericuócoli.
Berrína, *lard, also a larding-stick.*
Berriuóla, *a night-cap worn under a hat.*
Berroviéro, Berrovéri, Berrovini, *bloody murtherers, cruell robbers, but now used for such varlets, Serjants, or catchpoles as attend the Lord Mayor, or Sheriffs of London, and at common executions wait upon the hangman; but now the most usuall word is* Pírro, *or* Sbírro.
Berſagliáre, *to hit, or shoot at a butt, or fixed mark, by Met: to confine to some place.*

Berſagliére, *a leveller, or ſhooter at a mark.*
Berſáglio, *any butt, mark, or white to ſhoot at.*
Bér-ſcla, *for one to ſwallow a gudgeon, or to pocket-up a wrong.*
Bérta, *as* Béffa, Dáre la bérta, *to give one a flout, or a mock, it is ſaid that Orlando's mothers name was Berta, and thence comes the phraſe,* Dáre la mádre d'Orlándo *in place of* Dáre la bérta, *it is alſo taken for a tame Iaye, or Pye.*
Berteggiáre, *as* Beffáre.
Berteggiatóre, *as* Beffatóre.
* Bertéſca, Beltréſca, *a kind of rampart, or fence of warre made upon towers, to let down, or up at pleaſure, alſo a ſtep dangerous to get up upon; alſo a tree ſet for catching of birds by ſnares, or otherwiſe; all manner of Scaffolds, or ſtages, as Carpenters, Brick-layers, Maſons and Tylers raiſe upon high poles, and maſts, and remove according to their works and buildings.*
Bertíno, *a deep iron-gray colour, alſo, by Met: clownish.*
* Bértola, *a ſatchell, a poak, a wallet, a budget, namely ſuch as poor begging-Friars uſe to beg withall, hanging about their necks.*
Bertoláre, *to ſcamble, to ſhark, or ſhift up and down for ſcraps and victuals.*
Bertolóro, *a ſcambler, a ſhifter for victuals, alſo a ſilly gull.*
Bertonáre, Bertoneggiáre, *to abuſe married folks beds ſecretly.*
Bertóne, *a married mans, or a wedded womans ſecret palliard, adulterer, or leman, alſo a kind of bulk, or ſhip uſed in Brittanie.*
Bertonéga, *the name of an hearb.*
Bertonéllo, *an inſtrument to bird withall or fiſh, that hath a ſpring, that they cannot get out again when entered.*
* Bertrándo, *look* óſſo.
Bertúccia, *a monkie, a Marmuſet.*
Bertucciône, *an old Ape, or Munkie.*
Berúzo, *as* Béro.
Bérza, *that part of the leg from the knee to the foot.*
Berzáglio, *as* Berſáglio, &c.
* Berzimíno, *a kind of wine about Pádoa.*
Berzáre, *to ſtalk it with ſtilts, or long legs, alſo to have, or give the marks of laſhes, or ſtripes.*
Bérze, *the blew-marks of ſtripes, or laſhes, alſo long ſtilts, or ſtalking legs, alſo the ſoles of ones feet.*
* Berzillo, Berzino, *Brazill-wood.*
* Bérzo, *a kind of tree, or wood.*
* Beſchéncio, *as* Biſchénco.
* Beſchérzo, *as* Biſchérzo.
Béſcio, *hath been uſed of Boccace, for a ſilly gull, or noddy.*
Beſegníni, *a kind of ravenous Seafoule.*
Beſénfio, quáſi bis-énfio, *ſwollen, or puſt up, alſo purſie, or ſhort-winded.*
* Béſocca, *a kind of mattock, or other tool of husbandrie, that gardners uſe.*
Béſola, *a wedge, or underlayer to prop, or ſhore up any thing.*
Beſoláre, *to underprop, or ſhore-up.*
Béſſa, Beſſería, *any merry meeting, mirth, or feaſting made in ſcorn and contempt of others, alſo a weight which in Florence is called* Márca, *a mark.*
Beſſaggine, *liſping, maſſling, or faltring in ſpeech, by Met: gulliſh ſimplicity.*
* Beſſáre, *to liſp, to ſtammer, to ſtut, to maſſle, or falter in ſpeech.*
Beſſatóre, Béſſo, *a liſper, a ſtammerer, a maſſler, a ſtutterer.*
Béſte, *in Latin* Hirium.
Beſtémmia, *blaſphemy, curſing.*
Beſtemmiaménto, *a blaſphemeing.*
Beſtemmiáre, *to blaſpheme, to curſe.*
Beſtemmiatóre, *a blaſphemer, a curſer.*
Béſtia, *any kind of beaſt, or unreaſonable creature, among Marriners it is taken for a bulls-pizzle, or dryed eels ſhinne to whip galley-ſlaves, by Met: a mans member, by Met: a dull fellow.*
Béſtia Chriſtiáni, *uſed for a woman.*
Beſtiáccia, Beſtióne, *a filthy great beaſt.*
Beſtiágginc, *beaſtlineſſe, bruitiſhneſſe.*
Beſtiále, *beaſtly, bruitiſh.*
Beſtialiſſimo, Beſtiſſimo, *very very beaſtly, or bruitiſh.*
Beſtialità, *beaſtlineſſe, cruelty.*
* Beſtialménte, *adv. beaſtly.*
Beſtiáme, *all manner of Cattle.*
Beſtifero, *beaſt-bearing.*
Beſtióne, *a great beaſt, a logger-head.*
Beſtióſo, *full of cattle, cattle-yeilding, ſtored with cattle.*
Beſtiuóle, Beſtiólc, Beſtiolíne, *all manner of little beaſts, or vermine, as fleas, lice, gnats, miſe, rats, weazels, flyes, grubs, worms, &c.*
Béſtrica, *the rogues language, Pedlars french, the Gibbriſh, or fuſtian-tongue.*
Betél, Betélla, *an hearb in India, which the Indians chew to void rheume, it is much like the baſtard-pepper, or gillie-flower plant.*
Beteráro, *a kind of wine.*
Bétilo, *a ſtone called in Latin* Betilus.
Betónica, *as* Bettónica.
Bettifrédo, *a little ſhed, ſtand, or houſe built upon a tower for ſouldiers to ſtand ſentinell and watch in, alſo a Block-houſe, or a Shonce.*
Bettino, *the dim: of* Benedétto, *as they ſay Bennet, alſo a lad, a wag, a boy, a young page.*
Béttola, *a common tipling-houſe, an Alehouſe, alſo a dicing-houſe.*
Bettoláro, Bettoliére, *a haunter of baſe taverns, an Ale-knight, a tipler.*
Bettoláre, Bettoleggiáre, *to haunt, or ſit tippling in common tap-houſes.*
Bettoláro, Bettolináro, *a keeper of a baſe tavern, an Alehouſe-keeper.*
Bettónica, *bettonie, ſpeed-well, Ground-boal, Fluellin.*
Betúlla, *the Broome-ſhrub.*
Bétulo, *a Birch-tree, alſo as* Ceraunia.
* Béva, *a Bevie, as of Pheſants, alſo as* Bevánda.
Bevacchiáre, Bevicáre, *to quaff, to bib, to tipple, to booze, or drink freely.*
Bevacchióne, Bevacchiatóre, *a bibber, a drinker, a quaffer.*
* Bevágno, *the liſt, or ſelvage of any cloath, or woven-ſtuff.*
Bevánda, Bevénda, Beverággio, Bevería, Bevigióne, Beviménto, Bevitúra, *any kind of drink, beverage, drench, or potion, alſo all manner of drinking, bibbing, or quaffing, or drinking-money given gratis.*
* Bevánda áurea, *a kind of decoction made of Soap-wort, or Fullers-weed.*
Bevatélla, *a ſipping-draught.*
Beve'l-túto, *an All-drinker, a ſound-quaffer, a tale-toſſe-pot.*
Beverággio, Bevénda, *as* Bevánda.
Beve'áre, *to water cattle.*
* Beveratóio, *a watring-place for cattle, alſo a workmans apron, or bib.*
Bévere, Bére, bévo, bevéi, bébbi, bevúto, beúto, *to drink, to quaff, to bib, to tipple.*
* Bévere a ciantéllini, *to drink often, or ſmall thimble draughts.*
Bévere la biglia, *when a horſe draws up the bit with his tongue.*
Bevería, Bevigióne, *look* Bevánda.
Bévero, *a Bever, a Gray, a Badger, alſo a pond, or watering-pit.*
Beverône, Bevône, *a drench, or meſſe for a horſe, alſo ſwill for ſwine, alſo a toſſe-pot quaffer.*
Bevíbile, *that may be drunk.*
Bevicáre, *as* Bevacchiáre.
* Bevinéllo, *a funnell.*
Bevitóre, *a drinker, a bibber, a quaffer, that drinks above meaſure.*
Bevitrice, *a woman-drinker, or tippler.*
* Bevitúra, Bevúra, *as* Bevánda.
* Bevi-vendémmia, *a vintage-drinker, a great devourer of wine.*
Bevóne, *as* Beverône.
Beváto, Beúto, *drunk, quaffed.*
Bézar, Bezoár, *a Bezoar-ſtone.*
* Bezzariuóla, *a baſe penny-whoore.*
Bezzicáre, *to pinch, to nip, to prick, alſo to peck, to bill, to nib, by Met: to allure, or to provoke.*
Bezzicáta, Bezzicatúra, *a pinching, pricking, a nipping, a billing, a pecking, alſo a provoking.*
Bézzo, *a ſmall braſſe coyn in Venice.*
* Bezzúca, Bezzúcca, *as* Berghinélla.
Biácca, Biácca árſa Ceruſa, *Spaniſh white, white lead.*
Biaccáre, *to white with Ceruſe, by Met: to bedawbe all over.*
Biáda, Biádo, *a blade of corn, any grain, or corn, namely provander for horſes; alſo any corn reaped, except bread corn.*
Biadáre, *to feed cattle with corn, to provander horſes.*
* Biadétto, *a ſtuff, or colour that Painters uſe, that is bluiſh.*
Biadífero, *corn-bringing, or bearing.*
Biadóſo, *full, or ſtored with corn.*
Biánca, *a blank, alſo a lottery, alſo a blanket, alſo a faire ſilver-coyn in Spain.*
Biancáre, Biancheggiáre, Bianchíre, Biancicáre, *to white, to whiten, to blanch, to make, or become white, or whiſh, by Met: to vail at one ſecretly, or behind his back, and yet to flatter and ſpeak him fair to his face.*
Biancaría, Bianchería, *all manner of fine linnen, or naperie.*
Biancáſtro, *as* Bianchíccio.
Biancaſtronáccio, Biancóne, *a luſty beardles lad, a ſtrong ſtripling, a ſturdy wencher, alſo, as they ſay, a white-livered ſouldier, or a milk-ſop.*
Biancheggiaménto, Bianchiménto, *any whiting, whitening, or blanching, alſo Spaniſh white, or whiting for walls.*
Biancheggiánte, *whitiſh, enclining to white, growing, or ſeeming white, alſo as* Tálco.
Bianchería, *or* Biancherſe, *wearing-linnen.*
Bianchétta, Bianchina, *a blanket, or white bed-coverlet.*
Bianchétto, *ſomewhat white, or whiteiſh, alſo white painting, or complexion for womens faces, alſo a whiting fiſh, or mop, ſome take it for the Merlan-fiſh, uſed alſo for* Biácca.
Bianchézza, Biancóre, Biancúra, *whiteneſſe, by Met: bearineſſe.*
Bianchiccio, Bianchígno, Biancáſtro, Bianciárdo, *whitiſh, pale and ſallow-coloured.*
Biánco, *white, blanck, blanche, pale-coloured or wan, whiting for walls, alſo for diſtinctions white and black, alſo argent in armory, alſo a blank in a lottery, alſo the fiſh called a ſmelt, and according to ſome, the whiting-mop, alſo a ſmall coyn called a blank, alſo the name of a worm breeding in horſes, or as ſome write a certain diſeaſe in a horſes knee.*

Bianchitóre, *as* Cinábrio.
Bianchire, *to make or become white.*
Bianchíſſimo, *moſt white.*
Biánco dell' óchio, *the white of one's eye.*
Biánco dell' uóvo, *the white of an egge.*
Biánco-mangiáre, *a kind of Spaniſh white-meat, made of the white, or brawn of capons, blanched almonds, ſugar, and roſe-water.*
Biancóre, *look* Bianchézzi.
Biancóſo, *whitiſh, full of white.*
Biancúra, *look* Bianchézza.
* Biancúre, *uſed for the monthly whites of woman.*
Biaós, *a tree with whoſe leaves they cover and thatch their houſes.*
* Biaſciaménto, *a ſmacking in chewing; by met. a mumbling.*
Biaſciáre, Biaſſáre, *to ſmacker in chewing; alſo to mumble as a toothleſs woman.*
Biaſciatóre, *a ſmackerer, a mumbler.*
* Biáſcio, In-biáſcio, *byas-wiſe, alſo Baudrik-wiſe.*
Biaſimábile, Biaſimévole, Biaſmábile, Biaſmévole, *blame-worthy, blameable.*
Biaſimaménto, Biaſmaménto, Biáſimo, Biáſmo, *blame or reproach.*
Biaſimáre, Biaſmáre, *to blame, to reproach, to complain, or grieve.*
* Biaſimatiménte, Biaſmataménte, *adv. blamely, blamedly.*
* Biaſmatóre, *a blamer, a ſhenter.*
Biáſimo, Biáſmo, *blame, reproach, a ſpot.*
* Biáſima-tútto, *a find-fault, a blame-all.*
Biaſtémmia, *as* Beſtémmia, *&c.* Biaſtemmáre, *as* Beſtemiáre.
Biáva, *uſed for* Biáda.
* Biáve, *ſhrimps, or prawns.*
Biávo, *a pale ſtraw-colour.*
Bibáce, *drinking, that drinketh.*
* Bibacità, *drinking, bibacitie.*
* Bíbiri, *as* Barbánte.
Bíbbia, Bibia, *the Bible, or Holy writ; alſo the funnel of a But; alſo the dregs of wine.*
* Bibióne, *a flye engendred of the bad exhalation of wine.*
Biblipóla, Bibliothecário, *a Book-ſeller, a keeper of a Library.*
Bibliothéca, *a Library, alſo a Book-ſellers ſhop.*
* Bica, Bícca, *any heap, or maſs, a hay-cock, a ſtack of hay, a rick of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of ſtones; alſo a hawks pearch; alſo a kind of cart or tumbrel; uſed alſo for previſh ſelf, ſudden anger, or pepper in the noſe, as the French.*
* Bicáre, Biccíre, *to heap, or pile up together. Look* Bícca.
Bicchiácchie, *ſmackerings with the tongue; by met. idle fancies, or toyes.*
Bicchiácco, *a ſmackerer, by met. a new-fangled or toyiſh humor.*
Bicchieráio, *as* Bicchieráro, *a drinking-glaſs maker.*
Bicchiére, *any drinking-glaſs. Hence comes the word Beaker.*
Bicchígno, *goatiſh, rammiſh.*
Bicchignolo, *the ſocket of a lamp or candleſtick.*
Bicciciálli-cálla, *a game uſed in Italy.*
Bicípite, *two, or double-headed.*
Bicócca, *any hamlet, or little village; alſo the principal feathers of a hawk.*
Bicóllo, *a coule-ſtaff to carry things between two.*
Bicompóſto, *double-compoſed.*
Bicórnia, *a crooked anvile.*
Bicórno, *double-horned, by met. tough, ſtrong, or ſturdy.*
Bicornúto, *double-horned.*
Bicorpóreo, *double-bodied.*
* Biccriníto, *double-haired.*
*Bidálo, Bidáli, *man of* Nivarre, Gaſconie, *or* Provence *Light-horſeman.*
* Bidélli, Bidéllio, *a kind of black tree, leaved like an oak, ſweating gum, bearing a wild fig.*
Bidéllia, *the name of an herb.*
Bidéllo, *a Beadle.*
Bidentáto, *double-toothed.*
Bidénte, *a prong, a pitch-fork.*
* Bidóne, *the name of an herb.*
* Biecaménte, *ſquintly, crookedly.*
Biéccola, Biécole, *blitts, beetes.*
Biéco, *ſquint, crooked; by met. unlawfull, foul, diſhoneſt.*
Biedóne, *the dregs of honey.*
Biellétta, *a ſtone, or ſhell that the* Ichneumon *uſed to kill the Crocodil withall.*
Biénnio, *two years ſpace.*
Bieſtémmia, *as* Beſtémmia, *&c.*
Biétola, *as* Béttola, *&c.*
Biffara, *any crowd or fiddle.*
Biffáre, *to fiddle.*
Biffero, *a Fidler, a Minſtrel.*
Biffera, *a woman that hath had two huſbands; alſo as* Büffera.
Bifera, *idem.*
Bifida-lingua, *a cloven-tongue.*
Bifóglio, *twaie-blade, or bifoeli.*
Bifólca di cámpo, *as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day.*
Bifolcheria, *husbandry, tillage.*
Bifólco, *a ploughman, or husbandman.*
Biforca, *a prong, or a pitchfork.*
Biforcaménto, *ſeparation, or diviſion.*
Bifórco piéde, *a cloven-foot.*
Biförme, *of two ſhapes or forms.*
Biformità, *two-fold ſhape, biformity.*
Bifrónte, *bifronted, double fronted.*
Bifúlca, *land twice ploughed.*
Bifulcáto, *as* Biforcáto.
Bíga, *a tumbrel, a dung-cart.*
Bigamía, *Bigamie, the marriage of two wives.*
Bígamo, *a man twice married.*
Bigáto, *a coyn ſtamped with a coach drawn by two horſes.*
Bigátto, Bigáttolo, Bigatéllo, *all manner of ſpinning worms, as ſilk-worms.*
Bigéllo, *a natural gray, or ſheeps-ruſſet colour, or cloth; home-ſpun cloth.*
Bigeróznolo, Bighellóne, *grayiſh; a word of diſgrace, as one would ſay, a gray aſſe, a ſilly gull, a ſimple ſot, a ninnie.*
Bigheráio, Bighero, *a ſcoffer, a railer, a quipping jeſter; alſo a kind of pointed purle bonelace, worn in falling bands; or one that maketh, or ſelleth ſuch lace.*
Bighétto, *as* Bigliétto.
Bigiáccio, *as* Bigéllo.
Bigio, *ſheeps-ruſſet, Friers-gray.*
Bigiócco, *as* Bizócco.
Bigiúccio, Bigíccio, *a grayiſh, or aſhie-colour.*
Bighétto, *a billet, a ticket, a ſhort written note.*
Bígolo, Bigóldo, *the ſtem or ſtalk of any herb or flower: alſo as* Bicóllo.
* Bigóncia, *a pulpit, or chair in ſchooles for a reader, a diſputant, or an orator; alſo a great leather bucket, hooped with iron hoopes, ſerving for vintage.*
Bigóncio, Bigonciuólo, Bigónzo, Bigónzolo, *a certain great wine-meaſure, in* Florence. *Some have uſed it for a Bee-hive; and for* Bicóllo.
* Bigordíre, *non per altro mi affatico, che per bigordire.*
* Bigórdo, *a ſtaff to hold up, and carry a Canopy with.*
Biláncia, *a balance, or a pair of ſcales to weigh withall; alſo counterpoiſe.*
Blláncia, *a kind of ſquare fowling net, fixed upon four ſticks or poles.*
Bilanciáre, *to balance, to weigh, by met. to conſider, or ponder well.*
Bilanciáro, Bilanciatóre, *a balancer, a weigher, an overſeer of ſcales.*
Biláncio, *a balancing, alſo a making, or giving of juſt weight, or keeping a juſt account of things by way of book.*
Bile, gálle, *anger, choller, alſo melancholy intermixt with choller.*
Biléca, *a jeſt, a flout, a frump, that may move one to anger.*
Bilecáre, *to jeſt, to flout, or frump at one overſaucily.*
* Billétto, *a billet, a ticket, a little note of paper.*
*Bilicáre, *as* Bilanciáre, *vále ánche per* Accommodáre per appúnto.
Bilicáto, *that hath a navel or middle.*
Bilíco, *the navel of any body; by Met. the middle of any thing, alſo a mill-clapper.*
Bilíco, *adv. ſtaggeringly, totteringly, ready to fall.*
Biligáto, *part of a Wire-drawers bench.*
* Biligórgne, *look* Fáre le biligórgne.
Bilíngue, *double-tongued, bilingued.*
* Beliótia, *as* Beſſána.
* Bilioſità, *churliſh melancholy.*
Bilióſo, *cholerick, eaſily angry, ſubject to wrathfull, melancholy, churliſh.*
* Biliotáto, *ſpeckled, freckled, alſo billetie in Armory.*
Billéra, *as* Biléca.
Billiárdo, *a billiard-board.*
Billi-billi, *cloſe whiſpering words.*
Billío, *the play at Billiards.*
Billótti, *billets of wood.*
Bikà, *as* Bellézza.
Bilúſtro, *two luſtres, ten years.*
Bimálva, *white, or marſh-mallows.*
Bimámma, *twice a mother, a double dug, alſo a kind of vine.*
* Bimátre, *a ſurname of* Bacchus, *as having two mothers.*
Bimba, *a ſucking-babie.*
* Bimbáre, *to ſuck as a baby.*
* Biménbre, *of two members, or parts; alſo a wild beaſt like a Capricorn.*
Bimembráto, *double membred.*
Biménſe, *of two months; alſo the ſpace of two months.*
Biménto, *double chin'd, a double chin.*
Biméſtre, *a kind of wheat that is ripe forty dayes after it is ſowen.*
Bímole, *two years old.*
Bin-ángolo, *two-angled.*
* Binarchía, *joint, or equal authority of two.*
Bináre, *to couple, or yoke together.*
* Binário, *conſiſting of two.*
Binaſcénza, *a twice, or double birth.*
Bináſcere, *to be born twice.*
Bináti, *twins, or born together.*
Bináto, *a twin; alſo twice born; alſo of ſeveral ſhapes and natures; alſo of ſeveral ſprouts or buds in plants.*
Bindi, Bindáglio, *as* Béndi.
Bindáre, *as* Bendáre.
Bindélla, *as* Bendélla.
Bindelláre, *as* Bendellá're.
Bíno, *two-fold.*
Binóme, *a double name.*
Binómio, *that hath two names.*
Biócca, *as* Bicócca.
Biócco, *as* Biéco, *as* Fiócco, *as* Bióccolo.

* Bioccoláre, Bioccáre, *as* Fioccáre, *also to* spet, Bióccoli.
* Bióccolo, *a small parcel of wate whipt off the fleece, a great, or hard dot of fleagme, which is called a bur in the throat, also any hard snot blowen out of ones nose, used also for* Flócco.
Bioccolóso, *full of hard fleagme in the throat, also full of snot, or snivell, also bushy, or full of tassels, also full of flakes of snow.*
Biólca, *as* Bifólca.
Biónda, *wash-lye for womens hair, also as the hearb* Boglióne, *or* Cúrcuma.
Biondáre, *to wash, or make womens hair bright and yellow.*
* Biondeggiánte, *yellow-shining.*
Biondeggiáre, *to shine yellowish, or to look fair.*
Biondélla, *the hearb Centorie, so called, because washing ones head with it, it makes ones hair yellow, also a goldie-lock wench, by Met: a womans commodity.*
Biondéllo, *a goldie-lock young man.*
* Biondézza, Biondáre, *a Sunne-shine colour.*
Biónde, *fair, of a goldish colour and specially gallant of hair.*
Bione-vino, *a kind of brackish wine made of Palmes.*
Biordáre, *as* Bagordáre.
Bióvi, Biváre, *as* Pióggia.
Biovóso, *as* Piovóso.
Bipálio, *a grubbing axe, or bough.*
Bipálmo, *two handfull broad, or long, or wide, or deep.*
Bipánne, *as* Bipénne.
Bipara, *that hath brought forth twice.*
Bipartimento, *a dividing, or partition in two.*
Bipartíre, *to part, or divide in two.*
Bipartíto, *parted in two.*
Bipedále, *two foot broad, wide, or long, or deep.*
Bipéde, *two-footed, or* Bipédo.
Bipénne, *having two wings; also a twale, a twy-bill, or a twy-bit, or a hacket.*
Biráco, *a sow of two years old.*
Bírbi, Birbánza, *any cloze, slie, or knavish shift, or pranks a vagabonds trade, as gipsie practises.*
Birbáre, Birbonáre, *to play the crafty and shifting companion.*
* Birbilégio, *used for* Privilégio.
* Birbigóna, *a kind of dainty grape.*
* Bírbo, Birbóne, *a slie-cheater, a shifting companion, a cunning rogue, a coz-ner.*
Birbólo, *full of cheating, shifting, cunning, or knavish tricks.*
Birciáre, *to look wall-ey'd.*
Bírcio, *wall-ey'd, short sighted, also as* Guércio.
Biréme, *a gallie, with two ranges of oares.*
Birétta, *as* Berétta, *&c.*
Birgándro, *a wild goose.*
Biribíssi, *a certain lottary game much used in Rome of late years, in the time of the Vacancy of the seat of Rome.*
Bericócoli, *as* Bericocóli.
Birilingáre, *as* Berlingáre.
Biróldo, *a kind of Hogs-puddings.*
Birra, *the drink, called beer.*
* Birrácchio, *a dunn of a grey colour.*
Birraría, Birrería, *a beer-house, a brue-house, also the whole rout, pack, or profession of serjants, or the place where such rascals meet together.*
Birráro, *a Beer-brewer.*
Birreggiáre, Birroneggiáre, *to play the base catch-pole, or rascal.*
Birrésco, *serjant-like, rascally.*
Birro, Birróne, *a base varlet, a serjant, a catchpole, a paritor, by Met: a subtle knave, a cheating nive, a slie foist, a conycatcher.*
Bírsa, *cheverel-skin to make purses.*
Bísa, *a cold frost with sharp winds, also the Northern-wind.*
Bisáccia, *a scrip or a wallet, with two ends to cast over ones shoulders, such as mendicant Friars use, or as travellers to cast athwart their horse.*
Bisacciáre, *to put into a wallet.*
Bisacúto, *a tooth-pick, or Chervil weed.*
Bisánte, Bisantíni, *a coyn where formerly were stamped two saints, also all manner of bright spangles.*
* Bisarcipoltroncinilissimo, *an egregious super-superlative coward.*
* Bisarcávola, *a great great Grand-mother.*
* Bisarcávolo, *a great great Grand-father.*
Bisávi, Bisávola, *a great Grand-mother.*
Bisávo, Bisávolo, *a great Grand-father, by Met: an old arch-knave in the highest degree.*
Bisbigliáre, *to whisper, to buzze.*
* Bisbigliatóre, Bisbiglióne, *a privy whisperer, a back-biter.*
Bisbíglio, *any whispering noise,*
Bísca, Biscázza, *a common stews, a brothel-house, a riotous place, where nought but whoring, rioting, chambring, gaming, drinking, and all licentiousnesse is used, also all manner of unchristinesse, licentiousnes, and sinfull rioting, a certain ods at tennis, also a French dish, or gallamofry.*
Biscacciáre, Biscazzáre, *to frequent whoore-houses, to brothell, to use whooring, chambring, rioting, and all manner of ribauldrie, to be lascivious and obscene in talking, also to waste, to spend, and play all one hath in luxurie and wantonnesse.*
* Biscacciére, Biscazzére, *a whoore-munger, a frequenter of common stews, or riotous companie, an obscene talker, a licencious liver, a lavish-spender, a prodigall son, a tos-pot gamester, a common dicer, to conclude, a roaring-boy.*
Biscantáre, *to sing and sing again.*
Biscázza, *as* Bísca.
* Bischénca, *as* Biléca.
* Bischencáre, *as* Bileeáre.
Bischero, Bischeri, *the pins, or pegs of any instrument, namely of a Lute, the keyes, or jacks of Virginals, also a childs hobby-horse, or riding-stick, by Met: a childs prittock.*
Bischicciáre, Bischizzáre, *to bespirt, or dash with durt, also as* Bistricciáre, *or* Abbozzáre.
Bischiccio, Bischizzo, *a bespirting, or bedashing with durt, or myre, also as* Bistriccio, *also as* Abbozzatúra.
Bischiére, *a furner, or maulkin to sweep an oven with, also a barrow, or course rake.*
Bischiccióso, Bischizzóso, *as* Bistriccióso.
Bísci, *any kind of snake, or adder.*
Bísci-scudáti, Scudáti, Scutellátz, *any kind of Tortoise.*
Biscíre, *as* Serpeggiáre, *to crawle.*
* Biscio, *as* Bísci, *as* Bígio.
Bísco, Biscóso, *as* vischio, *&c.*
* Biscolóre, *motly, parti-coloured.*
Biscottáre, *to biscuit, to bake, to roste, or seeth twice, also to parboile.*
Biscottáta, *a twice roasting, boiling, or baking, also a parboiling.*
Biscottáto, *biscuited, twice roasted, parboiled, by Met: crafty, lewd, knavish.*
* Biscottélli, Biscottini, *little biscuits, jumbals, junkets, comfets, or cakes, used also for chesnuts boyled in wine, then dryed, and kept to be aten in winter.*
Biscótto, *any kind of biscuit, as Seamen use; to break, or feed upon, or meat twice sod, or roasted.*
Biscúglie, *all manner of drie under-wood, shrubs, sticks, or shreeds.*
* Bisdácchi, *as* Pistácchi.
Bisdósso, *look* A-bisdósso.
Bisélli, *young, or green peason.*
Biseštáre, *to change, as the leap-year.*
Biséstile, *the bisextile, or leap-year.*
Bisésto, *one day added in four years, the leap-year, the year that February hath 29. dayes.*
Bisgiéllo, *as* Bigéllo.
Bisguézzo, *as* Bischiccio.
Bisigáre, Bisigaráre, *to be busie about, to meddle with any thing.*
* Bisilácco, *a kind of coyn in Italie.*
Bisinélle, *idle trifles, toyish fangles.*
Bislácco, *a vain light-headed gull.*
Bisleggiánte, *slightly, handsome.*
Bisleffáre, *to boil meat twice, or to parboil meat.*
Bislíngua, *as* Bonifácia.
Bislóngo, *double-long, a slangrell, longish.*
Bismálva, *Marsh-mallowes.*
Bisnepóte, *a great grand nephew.*
Bíso, *as* Bigio, *also a peason.*
Bisógno, Bisognaménto, Bisógne, *any needfull affair, or necessarie businesse.*
Bisógna, *a verbe, it behoveth, it must be.*
Bisognáre, *to behove, or need, to be usefull, or necessary, to be wanting.*
Bisognévole, Bisognóso, *needy necessitous.*
Bisógno, *need, want, necessity, scant, also the thing wanting.*
* Bisógno mi è, *I have need, it behoveth me, I must.*
Bisógni, *new-levied souldiers, such as come bare, poor, and needy to the wars, all needs.*
Bisólca, *as* Bisólca.
Bisólco, *as* Bisólco.
Bisónte, *a beast in* Polónia, *like a horse.*
Bisónto, Bisuntóne, *a filthy, greasie, or slovenly fellow.*
Bisquádro, cervéllo, *a fantastical, or giddie-headed fellow.*
Bisquizzáre, *as* Bischizzáre, *&c.*
Bissácco, Bissáccone, *any great sack, or bag, a woolsack, also as* Bizzárro.
Bisíllaba, *a double, of two syllable.*
Bissino, Bísso, *a kind of fine silk, or flax growing in Egypt, called* Bisso.
Bistárda, *a bistard, a bustard.*
Bisténdare, *as* Bistentáre, *as* Stentáre.
Bistento, *as* Stento.
Bisticciáre, Bistigiáre, *to use agnominations, or near accord in words as,* Rámo, Remo, Rima, Róma, *to equivocate in words, also to quip, or flout with doubtfull words, also to falter in speech as a guilty conscience doth, or a troubled mind, also to discourse doubtfully.*
Bisticciárla con qualcúno, *by Met: to keep tack with one, to stand out and not to yeild.*
Bisticcio, Bistigio, Bistizzo, *an agnomination, an equivocation, an ambiguity, and yet neighbourhood in words, also a faltring, or doubtfulnesse in speech, a Bistike.*
Bisticciósi, Bistigióso, Bistizzóso, *full of equivocations, agnominations, or ambiguities, and doubtfulnesse in his words, by Met: fantastical and wayward.*
* Bistinto, *twice, or double-dyed.*

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Biſtiracchiáre, Biſtiráre, *as* Stiracchiáre.
Biſto, *a certain weight, or bundle.*
Biſtóndo, *as* Biſlóngo.
Biſtórta, *a kind of crooked-pointed lancet that Chirurgians uſe, alſo ſnake-weed, adder-wort, oyſter-lot, or biſtort.*
Biſtando, *more round than otherwiſe.*
Biſtórto, *crooked, and crooked on all ſides, by Met: deceitfull, duoble minded.*
Biſtratáre, *to miſuſe, or ill entreat; ſee* Tratáre.
* Biſtrátto, *as* Aſtrátto.
Biſuccíſo, *twice killed, or ſlain.*
Biſúlco, *forked, or cloven-footed.*
Biſuntóne, *look* Biſónto.
* Bíthie, *certain witches that will bewitch a man to death with looking on him.*
Bithímo, *bony of ſorts of Thyme.*
Bitontíni, *a kind of great figs, called in Venice* Fichi di Módena.
Bitórze, *bunches, or knobs of ſtripes, or knocks, alſo as* Bózze.
Bitorzolá:e, *to go cranckling in and out.*
* Bitorzoláto, *a crankling in and out, alſo as* Bózza.
Bitorzoláto, *full of cranklings, or windings, alſo knobby, bunchy, ſnaggy, as* Ronchióſo.
Bitta, *as* Biſcia, *a ſnake.*
Bittóre, *a foul, called a* Bittorn.
Bitumáre, *to ciment, or clam together, look* Bitúme.
Bitúme, *any burning, ſlimie, pitchie, clammy, or ſulphurous matter, as ſea-coles, pitch, tarre, or ciment.*
Bitumóſo, Bituminóſo, *ſlimie, clammie, pitchie, full of* Bitúme.
Bitúro, Bitúrro, *butter, alſo a kind of beaſt, that gnaweth vines in* Campánia.
Biválvo, *two-fold, or opening two wayes, alſo having double huſks, or ſhales.*
Bívi, *hath been uſed for a Swallow.*
Bívio, *a high-way parting in two.*
Biúmba, *a kind of crowd, or fiddle.*
* Biúta, *any thick plaiſtring, or daubing, by Met: a painted face.*
* Biutáre, *to bedaube, to beplaſter, to lute, or ſtop with clay.*
Biúto, *as* Bevúto, *drunk.*
Bize, *a coyn in ſome part of India, worth half a French crown.*
Bizzarraménte, adv. *fantaſtically.*
* Bizzarréſco, *full of fantaſticall, or toyiſh humours, given to be fantaſticall.*
Bizzarría, *fantaſticalneſſe, fiercenеſſe, or ſmartneſſe of wit.*
Bizzarrire, riſco, rito, *to grow humourous & fantaſticall.*
Bizzárro, *fantaſticall, giddie-headed, ſelf-conceited, raſh, whimſicall.*
Bizzéffi, *pelf, traſh, id eſt, money.*
Bizzér, *hath been uſed for* Meſſere.
Bizzicáre, *as* Pizzicáre, *&c.*
Bizzócca, *a diſſembling puritane, a puling ſaint-ſeeming woman.*
Bizzoccáre, *to play the ſaint-ſeeming puritane.*
Bizzócco, *a Friar of the third Order of Saint Francis, but now uſed as* Picchiapétto.
Bizzoccóne, *a clown, a fellow of rude behaviour.*
Bizzúcche, *Munkies, Apes, Pugs*
Bladiſéri, *as* Fióre-campéſe.
Blandíno, *any candleſtick made of plate to faſten to a wall.*
Blandire, Blandáre, Blanditiáre, *to blandiſh, to flatter and faune upon.*
Blandizie, Blandiménti, *blandiſhments, fawning-flatteries.*
Blándo, *blandiſhing, gameſome, blith, pleaſant.*
Blapſigonía, *loſſe, or hinderance of generation.*
* Blaſfémo, *a blaſphemer.*
Blaſonáre, *to blazon, or diſplay Armes.*
Blaſóne, *a blazon of Armes.*
Blaſonería, *blazonrie of Armes.*
Blaſoniére, *a blazoner of Armes.*
Blátta, *a blind beetle.*
Blattária, *hearb-purple, lang-wort, Taper-wort, Moth-mullein.*
* Blatteraménto, *the bleating of a Lamb, the braying of a Camell, alſo any clattering noiſe.*
Blatteráre, *to bray as a Camell, to bleat as a Lamb, alſo to make a clattering noiſe.*
* Blaveóle, *Blue-blawes, Corn-flowers, Blue-bottles.*
Blechnóne, *a kind of Ferne.*
Blecónia, *Pudding-graſſe, Penie-royall.*
Blennóri, *a kind of Mullet-fiſh.*
Bleſággine, Bleſúra, *a ſtammering, or ſtuttering in ſpeech.*
Bleſáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*
* Bleſatóre, *a ſtammerer, a ſtutterer.*
Bléſo, *tongue-tied, or ſtammering.*
* Blínda, *a blinding-board for a curſt kow, the bliaders of a horſe, alſo a fence for ſcouts and ſentinels, made of reeds, canes and buſhes, to hide them from the enemy, called among ſouldiers a Blind.*
* Blindáre, *to blind, to deprive of ſight.*
Blíta, *the good pot-hearb blit, blits, beets, or Orach-hearb.*
Blíto, *idem.*
Bò, *as* Bóve, *as* Búe, *an oxe.*
* Bóa, Bóra, *any filthy mud, mire, puddle, or bog, alſo a certain venemous ſerpent, that lives in mud, and ſwimmeth very well, yet ſtayes much on land, and feeds much on Buffels-milk, and groweth to a great bigneſſe, it is written that in* Claudius *the Emperours time, there was a great child found whole in the belly, or panch of one, alſo a diſeaſe like the purples, or meazels riſing in little pimples, or bliſters.*
Boáccia, Boázza, *any filthy mud, bog, or quag-mire.*
Boáccio, Boázzo, *any filthy great Oxe, alſo Cow-beef.*
Boáre, *to bellow as a bull, alſo for a Cow to go to Bull, alſo for a Cow to calve.*
* Boarína, *a Siskin, a Titmouſe.*
Boáro, Boatiére, *a Neat, or Cow-heard, alſo a keeper of oxen, alſo a graſier.*
Boáto, *the bellowing of an oxe.*
Bóba, *as* Bóa, *or* Bóra.
* Bobólca, *as* Biſólca.
Bobólco, *as* Biſólco.
Bobólge, *a poak, a ſatchell, a wallet.*
Bóca, *a Sea-fiſh that belloweth like a bull.*
Bocasía, *Malmeſie-wine.*
* Bócca, *any mouth, when uſed in a plurall ſence, ſignifies perſons, look* Tiráre di bócca.
Bócca-del Córno, *the hornes-mouth, alſo the North-ſtarre.*
Bócca del fórno, *an ovens mouth, by Met: a foul mouthed fellow.*
* Bócca di fuóco, *any ſhooting piece, or gun.*
* Bócca diſútile, *an unprofitable eater, a loitring companion.*
Bócca d'óro, *a golden mouth, by Met: an eloquent ſpeaker, alſo a greedy lover of gold, or money.*
* Bócca in cápo, *a fiſh whoſe gall healeth ſcars of wounds, and ſuperfluous fleſh in the eyes.*
Boccaccievoli paróle, *ſuch words as* Boccace *uſed.*
Boccacíno, *as* Boccaſíno.
Boccadúra, Boccatúra, *the mouth, or mouthing of any thing, the mouth, the height, or the diameter of any piece, the mouth, the in-let, or out-let of any river, or Sea.*
Boccála di férro, *a little iron-doop within the nave of a wheel, ſerving to keep the nave from wearing, Gunners call it a Box.*
Boccaláre, *a potter, a pot-maker, by Met: a toſſe-pot, a pot-quaffer, a tipler.*
Boccále, *any drinking-pot, or a wine meaſure about the bigneſſe of an Engliſh quart made of glaſſe, or earth.*
Boccále da piſciáre, *a piſſe-pot.*
Boccalétto, Boccalíno, Boccaruólo, *any little cruſe, or drinking-pot, an eawer, a ſpout-pot.*
* Boccaliére, *a pot-bibber, a toſſe-pot.*
Boccáme, *the mouthing of any thing.*
Boccárico, *a tribute paid for every pole, or mouth, or head.*
Boccaſíno, *a kind of ſlight ſtuff, called bocaſine, ſome take it for* Calimánco, *and ſome for Calico-cloath, alſo a womans garment, or mantle over their gowns, made of any ſlight ſtuff.*
Boccáta, *a mouthing, a mouth full, alſo a tuſhing, or piſhing with the mouth, or lips, alſo a word much uſed, when one is about to tell a thing, and knows not certainly what it is, alſo that one knows nothing of it in the leaſt, or that a ſchollar would fain learn and read his leſſon, and cannot: and that we by ſome ſigne, or voice would let him know, that he is out, we uſe then to crye* Boccáta, *as in Engliſh, Tuſh, Piſh, jump as Germins lips, yea, in my other hoſe, alſo a job given one over the mouth with an open hand.*
Boccatúra, *look* Boccadúra.
Bócce, *the hollow pits, or dimples in ſome womens cheeks.*
Bocceláto, *as* Bucelláto.
* Boccheggiaménti, *mouthings, blurtings, or actions of the mouth in ſcorn, or deriſion.*
* Boccheggiánte, *mouthing, blurting, by Met: one whoſe mouth runs over with lying ſpeeches.*
Boccheggiáre, *to blirt with the mouth, or lips to make filthy mouths, or mows at one in deriſion, or ſcorn, alſo to grovell on the ground with the mouth, or face downward, alſo to play, or check with the mouth as ſome jadiſh horſes doe, alſo to gape as fiſhes doe, when they lye dying.*
Bocchéllo, *the mouth, the lip, the brim, or ſpout of any pot, or eawer.*
Bocchétto, *idem, alſo a noſe-gay, or poſie of flowers.*
Bocchína, Bocchíno, Bocchétta, Boccúccia, *any little, pretty, or ſimpring mouth: among Gunners, it is that ſtalk, or neck of a bullet, which in the caſting of it, remains in the neck of the mould, and they call it the bur of the bullet.*
* Bóccia, *any kind of plain round viole, or cupping-glaſſe, alſo the receptorie of glaſſe for any limbeck, alſo any round bubble upon the water, by Met: any round ball, or bowle to play withall, or bud of a flower ready to blow, namely a roſe.*
Bocciáre, *as* Bociáre.
* Boccicáre, *as* Bocconáre.
Boccicáta, Boccicóne, *as* Bocciáta.
Bocciéro, *a butcher.*
Boccína, *young beefe, or veale-fleſh, alſo as* Bucína.
Boccináre, *as* Bucináre.
Boccíno, *a young runt, or ſteer, any bull, cow, calf, or the like, alſo as* Bocchína.

Boccióalo, *any little cod, namely, a silk-cod, a musk-cod, or flower-cod.*
Boccioloſo, *full of buds, cods, bloſſoms, glaſſes, bubbles, or round bunches.*
Bocciuólo, Boccióló, *the joint, or knot of any cane, pipe, or reed; alſo that part of a cornet, of a trumpet, of a horn, of a pipe, or of a flute, or of a ſack-but, that is put into the mouth.*
Bóccola, *an amulet or preſervative worn againſt poyſon, infection, or charms, about ones neck, or arms, in form of ſome jewel or tablet.*
* Bóccole, *bath been uſed for caſting-ſtones, given to hawks.*
Boccoléccia, *the ſwivel of a chain, alſo a ſteel to ſtrike fire with.*
Bóccolo, Boccolóre, *the full bud or cod of any flower or bloſſom that is ready to blow, or that is half open, namely, of a roſe.*
Bocconáre, Bocconcelláre, Bocconeggiáre, *to morſel, or to mince into bits, or morſels; to mince it, or to eat it mincingly; to cut, or to chop; to mince into ſmall morſels, or mammocks; alſo to ſtrive to have a little pretty mouth; alſo to grovel on the ground with the mouth downward. Look* Mangiárſi.
Bocconáta, *a mouth-full, a mouthing.*
Bocconcéllo, Bocconcíno, Boccóne, *any little bit, or as much as one may bite, and put into his mouth at once; a mouthfull; any morſel, or bit, or peice; alſo a great mouth; among Gunners it is uſed for a wad or a tempion.*
Boccóne, adv. *groveling on the ground with the mouth or face downward.*
Boccóne d'Adámo, *Adams bit or morſel; that bone which men and women have ſticking out in their throat, or at the head of the wind-pipe, conſiſting of three griſles; by Met. a choking morſel.*
Bocconeggiáre, *as* Bocconáre.
Boccáre, *Buck-wheat, or corn.*
Boccúccia, *as* Bocchína.
Bóccula, *any bubble.*
* Bocculáre *to bubble.*
Boccúto, *mouthed; that hath a mouth.*
Bóce, *bath been uſed for* Vóce.
* Bociáre, *to publiſh any ſecret: as* Vociferáre: *It is ſaid alſo of the yelping of a hound after a wild beaſt.*
Bociáre in fállo, *to be at a loſs in the ſent; by Met. to ſpeak without ground.*
Bocína, *a ſmall, or low voice.*
Bocináre, *as* Bucináre.
* Bocliére, *a buckler.*
Bóda, *a plague, a peſtilence, a murrain.*
Bódda, *a toad; alſo a paddock or frog.*
Boémo, Bohémo, *a Bohemian; alſo a Gipſey.*
Boſonchiáre, *as* Bufonchiáre.
Boſonchíno, *look* Bufonchiáre.
Bóffa, *as* Búffa, *a ſwelling toad.*
Boff.ttigiáre, *as* Buffettáre.
* Boffétto, *as* Buffetto.
* Boffóni, *earth-worms; alſo certain round glaſſes to cool wine in; alſo jeſters.*
Bógia, *any ſcab, or ſcar, or mark.*
Bóggia, *a term of huntſmen. The wild Boars when they are chaced make their bole deep in the ground.*
Bóggie, *as the ſerpent* Boope.
Bogipiro, *a fiſh living among rocks.*
Bogílio, *a kind of long button.*
Boglía, *any pap, or water-gruel.*
* Boglientáre, *to parboile, to walme.*
Bogliénte, *as* Bolléntе.
Boglientiſſimo, *ſeething hot.*
Bógliere, *as* Bollíre.
Bogliétta, *a budget.*
Bogliétto, *a walme in ſeething.*
Bóglio, *the boyling or ſeething of a pot, or of any thing elſe; alſo a walme or bubbling; alſo, I will.*

Boglióne, *any warm broth; alſo the hearb Mullein, Long-wort, Hares-caper, Long-beard, Wooll-blade-torches, or Hares-beard; it is alſo called* Biónda.
Boglióne biánco, *white-broth; alſo baſe white mullein.*
Boglióne lichníte, *candle-week mullein.*
Boglióne négro, *baſe black mullein.*
Boglióne ſelvático, *wild mullein, whoſe leaves are like ſage, bearing a yellow flower.*
Boglióne gráſſo, *fleſh, or fat broth.*
Boglióne mágro, *fiſh, or lean broth.*
Bognóne, *as* Búgno, *or* Bugnóne.
Bóia, *a hang-man, an executioner, a headſman; alſo a great water-ſerpent, that loveth to ſuck kine.*
* Boiári, *a name by which the Muſcovites call their principal Lords.*
Boiáro, *a Neat-heard.*
Boiésco, *Hangman-like.*
Boiúto, *uſed for* Bón-aiúto, *Good help.*
Bolarménio, *as* Boloarménico, *as* Bolarméno.
Boláſco, *a Pearch-fiſh.*
Bolbitóne, *any young cattle that feeds abroad in heards:*
Bolcéllo, *a little grub or worm breeding between the ſkin and the fleſh.*
Bolcionáre, Bolcióne, *as* Bolzóne.
* Bolcióre, *as* Ariéte, *or* Teſtúdine.
* Boldóne, *any pudding made of blood; alſo as* Bordóne.
Boldoniére, *a Pudding-maker.*
* Boldróne, *any bed-quilt, or coverlet.*
Bóle, *marks or ſcars of old ſores.*
Bolermíno, *as* Bólo-arméno.
* Boléti, Bolléti, *dainty muſhromes that grow in woods, and come late.*
Bollétta, *a ſhoomakers tack; alſo a ticket or ſealed note.*
* Bolgétta, Bólgia, *a budget; alſo a leather-bucket; alſo a gulf-hole.*
Bolgiáro, *a Budget-maker.*
Bolgicchino, *a little budget; alſo a kind of torture, called the boot.*
Bolíde, *a blazing-ſtar, like to a lance burning, and drawing a long tail.*
* Bolognéo, *as* Bolognino
* Bolína, *a rope uſed in ſhips when they ſayl with a ſide-wind, called the Boline.*
Bolino, *a ſharp cizel to cut ſtone with.*
Bólla, *a ſeal, a ſtamp, a brand, or a print, namely, a Bull of lead, ſealed with the Popes ſeal; alſo a marking or branding iron, or the mark or print thereof; alſo a round glaſſe viol; alſo a boſs, a ſtud, or any round-headed nayl; by Met. a bubble, a bliſter, a bladder, a puſh, a wheale, a puſtle, a pimple, or ſpot riſing in ones ſkin.*
Bólla acquaiuóla, *a bubble upon the water; alſo a bliſter full of water or matter.*
Polladóre, Bollatóre, *a ſealer of Bulls; alſo a branding-iron.*
Bolláre, *to ſeal, to ſtamp, to brand; alſo to bubble, to bladder, to bliſter.*
Bollário, *ſtampt and ſealed.*
Bollário, *a book of Bulls, or of the Popes privileges.*
Bollatúra, *a ſealing, or impreſſion with a ſtamp or branding iron.*
Bollénte, *boyling, ſeething.*
Bollétta, Bollettíno, *the dim. of* Bólla; *alſo any little ſchedule, bill, note, cocket, ticket, or billet; alſo a ſhoomakers tack or ſtud; alſo dry, muddie, or clayiſh earth.*
Bollettíno délla ſanità, *a bill, a paſſport, a warrant of health, without which no man is admitted into any town in* Italy, *namely, in times of ſickneſs, and eſpecially from port to port.*
Bollicáme, *as* Bulicáme.

Bollicína, Bollícola, Bolliſóla, Bollíſola, Bollicélla, *any little bubble, bliſter, bladder, puſtle, or pimple, and wheale full of water or matter.*
Bolliménto, Bollitióne, Bollitúra, Bollicaménto, *any boyling, ſeething, or decoction; alſo a bubbling or boyling of waters; alſo the ſwelling or working of the ſea; alſo a ſteame or boyling heat; by Met. anger of mind.*
Bollíre, Boglíre, Bógliere, *to boyl, to ſeeth, to decoct; alſo to work as new wine, or beer, or as the ſea doth; to be exceſſive hot; alſo by Met. to grumble.*
Bollíre a ricorſóio, *to ſeeth or boyl ſo faſt, that the pot run over.*
Bollíta, Boglía, *ſuch pap as they give to children.*
* Bollíto, *boyled, ſodden, decocted.*
Bollitúra, *water, or any thing that is boyled; a decoction.*
Bollitióne, *a boyling.*
Bóllo, *a ſeal, a ſtamp, a mark ſtamped; alſo as* Bolliménto.
Bollolína, *as* Bollicína.
Bollóre, *as* Bolliménto.
Bollóſo, *full of bliſters or bubbles.*
Bólo, *the form of a medicine that may be given in groſs at a knives point, called a Bole; alſo a whole draught of fiſhes drawn in a net; alſo as* Boloarméno.
Boléa, *a kind of precious round ſtone found after great ſtorms.*
Boloarméno, *a kind of yellow and reddiſh earth growing in* Armenia, *good againſt poyſon and infection.*
Bolognino, *a coyn in* Bologna *about the value of a penny.*
Bolpino, *a fiſh, which having ſwallowed a hook doth with it caſt up his entrails, and ſo is ſaved; alſo as* Volpino.
Bolſeggiáre, *to cough in the lungs, to blow and puffe like a broken-winded horſe.*
Bolſézza, Bolsína, *purſineſs, the cough in the lungs, the broken wind in a horſe.*
Bólso, Bólsino, Bólzo, *purſie, ſhort, or broken-winded, ſick of the lungs, puft and ſwollen.*
Bolsíre, Bolzíre, *as* Bolſeggiáre.
Boluchbáſſi, *among the Turks are certain Captains of whole companies.*
Bolzélli, *the wards of a lock.*
Bólza, Bolzétta, *as* Bolgétta.
Bolzacchíni, *baſtinegg'd buſkins.*
Bolzonáre, *to ſhoot at, or hit with a bolt.*
Bolzonáta, *a ſhoot, or hit with a bolt.*
Bolzóne, *a bolt; alſo a kind of pickaxe to break ſtones with.*
Bolzonélli, *the ribs or reems of a wheel, alſo the little ribs in a horſes bit.*
Bómba, *a mans own home or habitation; alſo a kind of boyes play in* Italy, *or the place where they muſt ſtand that play at* Bómba; *alſo a ſteeping in water. Look* Abómbi.
Bombáce, Bombágia, *any bombace, or Cotton wooll.*
Bombagiáre, *to bombaſt, to quilt, or ſtiffen with Cotten-wooll.*
Bombagiáro, Bombagiére, *a Carder, a Spinner, or a Merchant of Cotton-wooll.*
Bombánza, *exceſſive mirth or joy; alſo vain oſtentation.*
Bombára, *any riot or hurley burley with a clamorous noiſe.*
Bombárda, *any kind of bombard, as* bombo-arde, *a tub or barrel of artificial fire: Since guns came in, it may be taken for Ordnance, as alſo for a Musket, or the like.*
Bombardaménto, *a bombarding, or clattering noiſe; a peal of roaring Ordnance.*
Bombardáre, *to bombard, or ſhoot off peals of Ordnance.*

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Bombardáro, *a Bombard-maker.*
Bombardésco, *Bombard-like.*
Bombardévole, *that may be bombarded.*
Bombardiéra, *a ſpike-hole to ſhoote out at.*
Bombardiéro, Bombardíno, *a Bombardier, a Cannonier, a Gunner.*
Bombardíſona, *Bombard-ſounding, the roaring noiſe or report of a Bombard or Cannon.*
Bombáre, Bombiláre, Bombitáre, *to hum, or buzze, as bees doe, or as the drone of a bag-pipe; alſo to roar, to reſound, or make a report, as a bombard doth, being ſhot off; alſo to ſleep.*
Bombelíco, Bombilíco, *as* Umbelíco.
Bombaráca, *a certain compoſure, that women uſe to keep their hair in good order.*
Bómbero, *as* Bómero,
Bombettáre, *to bib, to bibble, or drink often, and but a little at once, as children do. Look* Bómbo.
Bombettiére, *a bibber, a ſipper.*
Bombétto, *the drink, the bibbing or ſipping that is given to children; alſo a ſucking-bottle.*
Bombíca, Bombílo, *a ſilk-worm of the firſt growth, and that is ready to ſpin; alſo a humming Bee.*
Bombicína, Bombína, *any kind of bombaſine ſtuff, or tiffanie; alſo a kind of the worſt Manna.*
Bombiláre, bombitáre, *to hum as bees.*
Bómbo, *a humming or buzzing, as of a Bee; alſo a hoarſe reſounding noiſe; alſo the firſt word that infants are taught to call their drink by, as they ſay, bib or winne: uſed alſo for* Ribómbo.
Bombóne, *a kind of glandule or kernel that comes in the fat of a man; alſo any ſweet-meat given to children, to appeaſe them, or allure them.*
Bombóſo, *full of humming, or buzzing.*
Bómero, *as* Vómero.
Bomicáre, Bomíre, *as* Vomitáre.
Bómito, *as* Vómito.
Bomólco, *a dodger, a palterer, one that prefers gain before friendſhip.*
Bonacc vole, *appeaſeable.*
Bonáccia, *calm or ſtill weather at ſea; by Met. tranquility, or hearts-eaſe.*
Bonacciáre, *to calm, or become fair weather: the weather to hold up fair.*
Bonaccióſo, *calm, quiet, ſtill at ſea.*
Bonága, *whin, pettie-whin, Cammock, Reſt-harrow, Ground-farze,* Reſta bovis.
Bonamáno, *as* Buonimáno.
Bonariaménte, *adv. debonairly, honeſtly, uprightly.*
Bonarietà, Bonarità, *honeſty, uprightneſs by nature.*
Bonário, *debonaire, upright, ſincere, uncorrupt, honeſt.*
Bonarmínio, *as* Boloarméno.
Bonáſo, *a beaſt as big as a Bull, with great horns like unto it, but bending backward.*
Boncinéllo, *that iron of a lock that goeth into the hallow of a key.*
Bóncio, *the name of a fiſh.*
Bondáto, *quaſi* Abbondánza; *alſo as* Buondáto.
* Bondéllo, *a fiſh like a ſmelt.*
* Boneggiáre, *to be fondly proud of any thing as the author of it.*
Bonéllo, *a nick-name, that countrymen call their tame Aſſes, or Heifers by.*
Bonettáda, *a capping, a bonnetting.*
Bonétto, *a bonnet, a cap; alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Bonifácia, *Horſe-tongue, Tongue-blade, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue.*
Bonificaménto, Bonificatióne, *any profit or encreaſe coming of lands.*
Bonificáre, *to make good, to do good unto, to reap good or commodity by.*
Bonigóldo, *uſed for* Bilíco.
Boniſſimo, *very, or moſt good.*
Bonità, Boniția, Bonízia, *goodneſs, as* Bontà.
Bóno, *as* Buóno, *in all phraſes.*
* Bonógo, *as* Bonága.
* Bonónia, *quaſi* Bóna-omnia.
Bon-prò, *as* Buon-prò.
Bontà, Bontáde, *goodneſs, bounty, or occaſion, or reaſon.*
Bontà del mío Signóre, *God-a-mercy my Lord; by my Lords goodneſs.*
Bontadoſaménte, *adv. bounteouſly.*
Bontadóſo, Bontadióſo, *bounteous.*
Bónzi, *certain Idolatrous Prieſts in the country of* Japan.
Bónzole, *a kind of Hagaſs-pudding.*
Boópe, Boóba, *a ſtrange fiſh that hath his ſcales backwards.*
Boóte, *a ſerpent that lives by milk, which ſhe ſucketh from beaſts udders; alſo the name of a Star ever following Charles-wane.*
Bopígro, *a fiſh that lives in rocks.*
Bóra, *as* Bóa.
* Boracchiaménto, *all manner of gluttony, or gourmandizing.*
Boracchiáre, *as* Crapuláre.
* Boracchiatóre, *as* Crapulóne.
Boráccia, *a boracho, or a bottle made of a Goats-skin, ſuch as they uſe in* Spain.
Boráco, *borax that Goldſmiths uſe.*
Boraciére, *a borax-box.*
Boragóia, *uſed for a leather-bottle.*
* Boraméze, Boranéze, *a kind of tree in India, which groweth of a ſeed like that of a Mellon, namely, at* Závola *in* Tartaria; *it beareth a fruit of a great bigneſs, in ſhape much like a lively Lamb, but hath no horns.*
Boráſca, *as* Buráſca, *&c.*
Borazzáre, *as* Buratáre, *&c.*
Bórbo, *uſed for* Bórgo.
Borbócca, *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*
* Borbogiáre, *as* Barbottáre, *as* Brogliáre.
Borbogliaménto, Borbóglio, *a tumultuous hurlie-burlie, any confuſed or clattering noiſe; namely, of many Cookes in a great kitchin; alſo as* Imbróglio.
Po bogliáre, *to make a confuſed noiſe, or hurlie-burlie; alſo to embroile, to murmur, or grumble.*
Bórbora, *a ſucking pig.*
Borbottaménto, *a grumbling, a muttering.*
* Borbottáre, Borbottoláre, *to grumble.*
Borbottatóre, Borbottoliére, *a grumbler.*
Bórchia, Bórchie, *all manner of boſſes, or ſtuds, namely, for books and horſe-bridles, and chairs; by Met. the hanging lips of a Mule; alſo as* Fermáglio.
Borchiáre, *to boſſe, to ſtud.*
Bórda, Bordína, *a little ſail near the prow of a ſhip, called a Bourdin.*
Bordáglia, *as* Brodáglia.
Bordáre, *to border, as* Abbordáre.
Bordatúra, *a bordering about; alſo a Cheveron in Armory; alſo a boarding of a ſhip.*
Bordellágine, Bordellaría, *any brotheling trick or faſhion.*
Bordelláre, Bordelleggiáre, *to haunt or frequent brothel-houſes.*
Bordellétti, *wanton, or whoriſh toyes, or tricks.*
Bordelliéra, *a brothel-whore.*
Bordelliére, *a whore-maſter.*
Bordéllo, *a brothel-houſe, or bawdy-houſe.*
Bordína, *as* Bórda.
Bórdo, *any border, brim, or hem about a thing; alſo the board, or boording of a ſhip; alſo a kind of ſilk-ſtuff, or fine linnen-cloth.*
Bordonáli, *all manner of borderings in buildings, namely, about wainſcot works; alſo rafters, or quarters of timber; alſo ſuch tippets, as Doctors, Maſters, and Batchelors of Arts wear over their gowns.*
Bordóne, *a Pilgrims, or Palmers ſtaff, a Shepheards hook; alſo the five ſtars about* Orion; *alſo the ſecond baſe-ſtring of any inſtrument; alſo the burden of a ſong; alſo the keeping of due time in muſick; alſo the drone of a bag-pipe, or any humming ſound or noiſe; alſo a prop, a ſhore, or underlayer of timber; alſo the five ſtarres, one at the ſhoulder, another at the heele, and three at the girdle of* Orion.
Bordóni, *the firſt ſtumps of feathers that appear in young birds.*
Bordúra, *any bordure, welt, or brim.*
Bórea, *the North-eaſt wind, or Boreas-blaſts; alſo a precious ſtone of a ſky-colour.*
Boreále, Boréo, *Northern, Northernly.*
Borélla, *any round bowle, a round woodden vowle uſed in gardens and allies; alſo a clog at ones heels; alſo a wheel-barrow; alſo a trundle; alſo a by-nooke, or dark corner.*
Borelláre, *to bowle or trundle.*
Borellatóio, *a bowling-alley or place.*
Borelliére, *a bowler, a trundler.*
Borellóne, *the ſuper. of* Borélla.
Borfáre, Borfiáre, *to huff, or ſnuff; alſo to ſnort aloud.*
Borfiaménti, *huffings, ſnuffings.*
Bórfio, Borfióne, *a huff, ſnuff, a huffer; alſo a ſnorter.*
Borgáre, *to burrough; alſo to caſt or ſcoure as a hawk.*
Borgáta, *a Borough-ſhip, or town; alſo divers boroughs together.*
Borgatúra, *the caſting of a hawk.*
Bórga, *as* Bórchie.
Borgéſe, Borghéſe, *a Burgeſs, or inhabitant in a town.*
Borghétto, *a hamlet, or little borough.*
Borghigiána, Borghinélla, *as* Berghinélla, *a mean condition woman, and hardly honeſt.*
Borghiggiáno, *an inhabiter of a town.*
Borghignino, *a borough-dweller.*
Borghinéta, *a burganet, a ſkull.*
Borgnáre, *to look aſquint; alſo to wink with one eye.*
Bórgno, Bórnio, Bórno, *one-ey'd; alſo ſquint-ey'd; alſo blear-ey'd, a word borrowed from the French.*
Bórgo, *a borough, a town, village, a hamlet, alſo a ſuburb.*
Bórgo di mál pertúgio, *by Met. a womans burrough-hole.*
* Bórgo-maéſtro, *a borough-maſter.*
Bórgora, *the plur. of* Bórgo, *but out of uſe.*
* Borgránio, *a Count, a Captain, or Governour of a borough.*
Bória, *vain-glory, vaunting oſtentation, windy-boaſting.*
Boriáre, *to boaſt vain-gloriouſly.*
Boricchi, *high ſhoes like half buſkins, with buckels, that country clowns uſe to wear.*
Borine, *certain ſmall ſhrouds in a ſhip.*
Borino, *a Gravers ſmall pounce.*
Borióſo, *vain-glorious, full of proud boaſting.*
Borioſúzzo, *a ſelf-conceited proud boaſter.*
Bórla, *as* Bórchia.
Bórnio, Bórno, *as* Bórgno.
Bornióla, *look* Dáre úna bornióla.
Bornitóre, *a burniſher.*
Bóro-róſſo, *Red-oakre.*
* Bórra, *any kind of quilting, or ſtuffing; alſo field-moſs; alſo ſhearings of cloth;*

all ſuch ſtuff as hay, moſs, ſtraw, chips, or any thing elſe, that birds make their neſt, with: by Met. any ſuperfluitie of words.

Borrabózza, a fiſh, in Latine Blónnus.

Borráccia, as Boráccia.

Borráce, Borráſo, as Boráce.

Borrágine, Borrána, the herb Borage.

Borráre, to ſtuff, to quilt, to bombaſte.

Borratáre, to bolt, or ſift meal; alſo to goe a ſhuffling pace, between an amble and a trot.

Borátto, a bolting-cloth; alſo the ſtuff Burráto; alſo a racking pace.

Borrevolménte, adv. ſtuffingly, gulchingly, quiltedly.

*Borricáre, to put on a Borrico, to quilt, or counterpoint.

Borríco, a quilted jacket, or waſtecoat; alſo a little aſſe or packhorſe.

* Borríre, ríſco, ríto, to quilt, to ſtuffe, to bombaſte: among hunters, it ſignifieth to rouze a deere from out his layre.

Bórro, a ditch with thorns by it; alſo Corkwood; as Burróne.

* Borróne, as Burróne, as Frátta.

Bórſa, Bórſia, Fórza, any kind of purſe, pouch, poak, ſcrip, ſatchel, or bag, that opens and ſhuts at both ends: by Met. the bladder or cods of a man.

Bórſa di curáto, the beard pick-purſe, ſhepheards-purſe, or pouch, toywort, cooſeweede, toyerwood, or poor mans permaceti.

Bórſa di paſtóre, idem.

Bórſa di préte, idem.

Bórſa-paſtoris, idem.

Borſáre, to purſe, to put into a purſe, to emburſe.

Borſáro, Borſáio, Barſatóre, Borſiére, Borſináro, a purſer, a purſe-keeper, a purſe-maker.

Borſaruólo, a cut-purſe, or pick-pocket.

Borſélla, Borſétta, Borſina, Borſellíno, a ſmall purſe.

Borzétta, the dim. of Bórſa, by Met. an hipocraſs-bag, a bladder for a glyſter, alſo any little bliſter.

Bórſia, look Bórſa.

Borſicite, a ſtone that hath his name of a tree, with branching leaves in it.

Borſiére, Borſináro, as Borſáro.

Borſóne, Borſióne, Borſótto, any great pouch, or purſe.

Borzachináto, that hath buſkins on.

Borzachinétti, Borzacchíni, buſkins.

Bósca, a bird called a Pocard.

Boſcáglia, Boſcággi, all manner of boſcage, woods, forreſts, groves, copſe, thickets, underwoods, trees, country, or circuit of woods, whether natural or artificial Landſkips.

Boſcaiuólo, a woodman, a forreſter, one born or dwelling among woods.

Boſcáre, to grow to a wood.

Boſcaréccio, Boſcheréecio, Boſchígno, rural, ſilvane, ſalvage, pertaining to woods, or boſcage.

Boſcatóre, a woodman, a woodward.

Boſcheggiáre, to live in woods.

Boſchétto, a little wood, grove, copſe, thicket, or underwood; alſo a riſpe, a buſh, or a lime-buſh to catch birds with.

Boſchifero, wood-bearing, or bringing.

Bóſco, any kind of wood or forreſt.

Bóſco di gran ráglio, high-grown woods, not cut of a long time.

Boſcóſo, woody, full of woods.

Boſécchie, as Iuſecchie.

Boſtóro, a ſtrait, or ſtraitneſs, through which ſeas enter one into another; ſome take it to import a paſſage for an oxe or cow.

Bosóma, a kind of ſizing, yeaſt, or gum, that Weavers uſe to ſtiffen their linnen cloth after it is woven.

Boſimáre, to ſtiffen new linnen-cloth.

Boſſétto, a long half round piece of wood, that Shoemakers uſe to ſet on their knees, with a ſtirrup over it, and ſow their worke upon it.

* Boſsíta, Boſſitélla, a little box.

Bóſſo, the Box-wood, or tree; alſo a Box-fiſh.

Bóſſola, the Box wherein Mariners keep their Compaſs; alſo a Mariners Compaſs.

Boſſoláre, to put into a box.

Bóſſolo, Boſſolétto, Boſſolíno, any round box, alſo the Box-tree; alſo ſuch boxes as ſerve to keep lots in for deciding and ſentencing.

Boſſóro, a cod of raw ſilk.

*Bóſta, the name of an herb.

Boſtrichite, a ſtone of the colour of a womans hair.

Boſtrízzo, as Bottarísia.

Bóta, a grunting fiſh called a Mole-pout.

* Botáccio, the name of a bird.

* Botanománte, a Soothſayer by herbs.

* Botanomantia, divination by herbs.

Botáre, to vow, as Votáre.

* Botárghe, a ſalt-meat made of the hard roes of the fiſh Cefalo.

Botáuro, a kind of wild bull.

Bobéro, uſed for butter.

* Botinaménto, a mutiny.

Botináre, to mutinie; alſo to bootie.

Botinatóre, a mutiner; alſo a bootier.

Botíno, a bootie, alſo a mutinie.

Botinóſo, mutinous, rebellious.

Bótio, who hath made a vow.

Botiráre, to butter.

Botíro, butter.

Botiróſo, full of butter.

Botívo, votive, belonging to a vow.

Bóto, a vow, a wilfull promiſe, a definite verdict, or ſentence or vote, alſo a little image hung up in Churches upon the occaſion of ſome miraculous deliverance.

Bótolo; a firkin, a runlet, a barrellet, a kind of little dog about the bigneſſe of a tumbler.

Botonaría, the blew or globe-daizie.

Botonománte, a diviner by herbs.

Botonomántia, divination by herbs.

* Bótri, Botríno, Oak of Cappadocia.

* Botróni, ovéro Acini dell'úva.

Bótrio, a diſeaſe in the eyes.

Botríte, a kind of braſs-ore, or ſtone gathered in the roof of melting-furnaces.

Bótta, a foul great Toad, alſo a blow, a ſtripe, a ſtroak, a bit, or a venie at fence; alſo the working, or ſurging of the ſea; alſo as Fornuólo; alſo as Vólta.

Bótta di lóco, look Tiráre.

Bótta di graſſéllo, that which Farriers call a ſtiſling.

Bótta ſcudáia, a Tortoiſe.

Bótta trígia, the Cob or Lump-fiſh; or the Miller's thumb.

Bottáccio, any great butt, tun, pipe, fatt, or hogſhead; alſo a great jugg, or flaggon or bottle; alſo the greateſt tripe-gut in an ox; alſo a kind of ſtone wrought rope-faſhion, alſo a kind of thruſh.

*Bottáglia, hath been uſed for bootes: from the French.

Bóttalo, as Bótolo.

Bottána, a kind of Flanel-ſtuff.

Bottaréllo, the calf of a mans leg.

* Botárghe, as Botárghe.

Bótta riſſa, as the fiſh Bóta.

Bottáro, Bottáio, a But-maker, a Cooper.

Bottáto, booted, that hath bootes.

Bótte, bootes, alſo blowes or ſtripes.

* Bótte, any butt, or barrel.

Bottéga, a ſhop, or work-houſe.

* Bottegáro, Bottegáio, Botteghiére, a ſhop-keeper; uſed alſo for an Apothecary.

* Botteghíno, Bottegúccia, any little, or poor ſhop or ſtall upon the ſtreet.

Bottegíno, any little barrellet, or firkin, or runlet; alſo the ſitting hole of a privie.

* Bottéglia, Bottíglia, a bottle, a flagon.

Bottegliáre, Bottigliáre, to bottle.

Bottegliére, Bottigliére, a butler, a bottleman.

Bottegliería, Bottigliería, a buttery; alſo a bottle-houſe.

Bottegóne, any great ſhop; alſo a wine-tavern.

Bottéro, a Cooper, a But-maker.

Bottéſco, of a butt; buttiſh.

Botticélla, a ſmall toad, or frog; alſo a ſmall barrel.

Botticéllo, Botticíno, any little barrellet, as Botticélla.

Bottíglia, as Bottéglia, with the reſt.

Botinaménto, as Mutinaménto,

Bottináre, as Mutináre.

* Bottíno, a mutinie, a rebellious uproar; alſo a bootie, or prey; alſo a walled, or cloſe well of waters.

Bottíni, buſkins, or thin boots.

Bótto, a ſtroke, a blow, or a knap.

* Bótto di campána, the tole, or knock of a bell.

Bottofréddo, as Battifréddo.

Bóttolo, any young whelp or puppie; alſo a ſhepheards dog or cur; alſo a cod of raw ſilk.

Bottonáre, to button: by Met. to quip wittily, or to taunt ſcurrilly.

Bottonatúra, a buttoning; alſo as many buttons as belong to a ſuite.

Bottoncélli, Bottoncíni, Bottonétti, all manner of little buttons, or young buds of flowers: by Met. witty quips, or ſcoffing words.

Bottóne, any kind of button; alſo the young and round bud of any tree or flower: by Met. a wittie quip or covert taunt; alſo an iron inſtrument, which ſerves to cauterize.

Bottóne di róſa, a roſe-bud.

Bottoneggiáre, to quip at covertly.

Bottonétto di fuóco, any iron toole, that Farriers uſe with a little knob at the end like a button.

Bottoniéra, a button-hole.

Bottoniére, a button-maker.

Bottríce, Bóttulo, the Cob-fiſh, or Millers-thumb.

* Bottúme, all manner of wine-caſk, or veſſels of any make.

Bottúna, a kind of coarſe flannel ſtuff, whereof they make ſails.

Boturáre, to butter.

Botúro, butter.

Buturóſo, full of butter.

Bováre, as Boáre.

Bováro, a Neat-heard.

Bovázzo, as Boáccio.

Bóve, an Ox, a Beef; alſo as Buóve, a kind of link or chain.

* Bóve marino, a Sea-calf.

Boveggiáre, to play the Ox: by Met. to live a beaſtly or ſtupid life.

Poveránda, as Bonága.

Boviſero, Ox-bearing, Beef-bringing.

* Bovígeni, animáli párte huómini, párte buói.

Bovína, of an Ox or Beef; alſo Ox or Cows dung. Cárne bovína, beef-fleſh.

Bovíne, the biting Ox-flies, or brizzes.

Bovinità, the nature or quality of an Ox: by Met. ſtupidity, blockiſhneſs.

Bovíno, of the nature of an Ox; alſo an Ox-ſtalle; alſo an Neat-heards cottage.

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Bovoláre, *to go, to creep, to frame, or to work snail-wise.*

Bóvolo, *any kind of round snail, welk, or winkle, or cockle; also the place where a rower sits to row in a boat, barge, or galley: by Met. a pair of winding stairs.*

Bózza, Bózze, *any kind of puff, misshapen, or monstrous fruit; any untimely, or abortive fruit; the first rough draught of any work; any unperfect and bungling piece of work. Hereof is framed the Verb* Abbozzáre; *also any pock, blane, botch, bile or plague sore; also any round plain violglass: by Met. tromperies, trash, or unlawfull tricks; as when a woman doth corrupt her husband: used also for cows-dung.*

* Bozzachiáre, Bozzacchionáre, *to blister, to bladder, to swell, and puff with wind or dust, to grow and become full of* Bózze. *Look* Bozzacchióni.

* Bozzácchio, Bozzacchióni, *all manner of worm-eaten, windie, misshapen, or abortive fruits upon trees, as galls or windblisters; also puffs or mushroms full of dust: by Met. dried pruans or pears; also old womens filthy and withered paps or dugs; also lost labour, or unprofitable.*

Bozzachiúto, *if spoken of a man, it implies little, thick set, unhew'd.*

Bozzágo, *look* Abuzzágo.

Bozzáre, *to blister, to swell, to bladder, or puff up like a botch, a blane, or bile, or a wind-gall; also to defile or to pollute; also as* Abozzáre.

Bozzatúra, *as* Abozzatúra.

Bózze, *the plur. of* Bózza.

Bozzétta, *as* Bózza.

Bózzima, *as* Bósima: *by Met. any mesh, or soft paste, mingle-mangle, or hotchpotch.*

Bozzimáre, *as* Bosimáre, *by Met. to mesh, to bungle, or botch up in haste.*

Bózzo, *void, emptie, or hollow, as a push or a wind-gall; also foul, tainted, or polluted.*

Bózzo, *a botch, a bile, or a blane, a windegall in a horse; by Met. a bastard or a mungrel; a piece of rough-hewed stone.*

Bozzoládi, Bozzolái, *as* Buceláro.

* Bozzólo, *that measure which the Miller takes as his fee for grinding; also any stone cut and wrought like a pyramide, or pointed Diamond; also a cod of raw silk; also a fish called a Cob or a Millers thumb: also as* Bózza.

Bózzolo di gente, *a knot, a pack, or crew of men or good fellows, so that it be not under four, and exceed not the number of ten.*

* Bozzolóso, Bozzolúto, *full of* Bózze.

Brabilla, *the name of an herb.*

Brâca, Brâche, *all manner of breeches or slops.*

Bracciuóla, *as* Brachétta.

Bracále, *as* Brachiére.

Bracáre, *to breech, to put into breeches; also to clout, or bind about with iron-plates.*

* Bracáre un p'zzo; *to un-stock, to stock, to brack, to breech or mount a peece.*

Bracáto, *breeched.*

Bracatúra, *any breeching, namely of a peece; also the flat of a saddle.*

Brâcca, *a bracke, a bitch, a beagle.*

Braccáre, *to brak, or mount a peice; also to hunt or quest with brackes.*

* Braccénte, *sound, or strong in the armes; also a strong day-labouring man.*

Braccésca Fe'nza: *by Met. as they say in English, Stafford-law.*

Braccéseo, *arm-strong, of, or belonging to the arms.*

Braccheria, *a kennel of brackes.*

Brachétta, *a young bracke, or beagle.*

Brácchi, *look* Brácco.

Bracchiále, *as* Bracciále.

Bracchiére, *a bracke, or dog-keeper.*

Brácchio, *as* Brâccio, *as* Brâcco.

* Brâccia, *the plur. of* Brâccio, *all manner of arms, ells, or yards: by Met. all manner of spreading branches, as of the sea, of trees, of vines, the fins of fishes; the forelegs of a horse, or of a wild-boar; also the beams of a pair of scales, or ballances, also yards or ells to measure by, of three spans length.*

Brâccia-bóschi, *wood-binde, honey-suckle.*

Bracciále, Bracciuóla, Braccióla, *any manner of bracer; also a vante-brace; also a pouldron; also an arm-gantlet.*

Braccialétti, *bracelets, wrist-bands.*

Bracciamènti, *embracings.*

Bracciáre, *to embrace, to clasp, or reeme about, to brace.*

Brâcciáta, Bracciatúra, *any bracing, or embracing; also an arm-full.*

Bracciatéllo, Bracciéllo, *basket, or small bread.*

Braccicáre, *to creep, or sprawle on all four, to hugg wantonly.*

Braccicóne, adv. *sprawlingly, on all four.*

Bracciére, *a Ladies usher; also a brace to put on when one plays at Ballon, a hand-ball as big as a foot-ball.*

Bracciétto, *the dim. of* Brâccia; *also munions, or trunions, as Carpenters call them.*

Brâccio, *any kind of arm; look* Brâccia: *by Met. an arm of the sea; also authority, force, power, protection.*

Braccioláre, *to embrace, to brace, or to reeme about; also to measure by yards, or ells.*

Braccioláre, *a yard or ell to measure by; also a staffe or cudgel, or any hand-weapon.*

Braccióli, Bracciuóli, Bracciolíno, *any little arms; all manner of bracers, braces, or reems about any thing; also any leaning-place or stay for the arms to lean upon, namely of a chair; also the short links or buttons set to one side of the upset in the place of the water-chain of a horse.*

Braccióne, *the superl. of* Brâccia; *also that part of a mans arm that is between the elbow and the shoulder.*

Brâco, Brâcchi, *any kind of bracke, beagle, hound, blood-hound, lyme-hound, draught-hound, spaniel, setting-dog, &c. by Met. a bog-louse; also constables, officers, Beadles, or serjeants and catchpoles in the rogues language also spies.*

Brâcco da réte; *a Faulkoners or Fowlers spaniel, hound, or setting-dog.*

Brâcco di manigóldo, *a Hangmans beagle, or blood-hound: by Met. such serjeants or catchpole knaves as walke the streets in* London, *or keep their kennels at the Counter-gates, ready to give any man an arrest, and pursue his blood.*

Brâce, *as* Brâcia, *or* Brágia, *coales, quick burning; and sometimes though they are put out; if small.*

Bráche, *all manner of breeches, or drawers, or slops.*

Bráche di férro, *iron-breeches; also the iron-plates fixed under the carriage, wherein as in a breech, the axle-tree doth lye, called with us the axle-tree stirrops.*

Brachetáro, *a breech, or truss-maker.*

Bracherie, *all manner of breeches.*

Brachétta, *a cod-piece; also the varnets or jesses of a hawk.*

Brachétto, *a little hound.*

Brachiére, *a maker of breeches, or such trusses as burften men use to keep up their bowels with.*

Brachecúculi *Cowslips, Oxelips, Paigle, Palsie-wort.*

Brachiále, *as* Bracciône.

Braciáre, *as* Bragiáre. *Look* Brâge.

* Braciére, *an iron, or earthen fire-pan with wheels to remove fire in.*

* Bracóna, *mud in the bottom of waters.*

* Bracipi, *great slops or breeches.*

* Bradepsía, *a slow concoction, or painfull digestion of ones meat.*

* Brádo, *a general name for Neat-cattle, that is not above three years old.*

* Bradóne, *a wing of a doublet, or any such vestiment.*

* Bradúme, *a heard of great cattle.*

Brághe, Braghétte, *as* Bráche.

Braganíno, *a coyn in* Goa.

* Brâggia. *Look* Fuóco pérsico.

Bragheráro, *a breech, or truss-maker.*

Braghétta, *as* Brachétta.

Bragiáre, *to burn to coals or cinders.*

Brágie, *quick burning coales or embers.*

Bragiéra, *a warming, a perfuming-pan, a chasing-dish; also as* Braciére.

Bragióle, *as* Barfuóle.

Brágo, *a bog, a puddle, a quag-mire; as* Brâco.

Bragóla, *an ancient word in* Venice *for a Fish-market, a Fish street.*

Bragoláre, *used in* Venice *for to fish.*

Bragóni, *great slops or breeches.*

Bráma, *an earnest wishing or coveting.*

Bramá, *a souldier among the Indians.*

Bramábile, *to be wished for.*

* Bramangiáre, Manicarétto appetitóso, *a savory dish.*

Bramáre, *earnestly to wish or covet.*

Bráma-sángue, *a blood-thirsty man.*

Bramáto, *earnestly wisht for.*

* Bramíre, *to roar as a Lyon; also to bray as an Asse.*

Bramíre, *a longing, or earnest desire.*

* Bramíto, *a roaring, a braying.*

Bramosaménte, adv. *wishingly.*

Bramóso, *earnestly desirous.*

Branáre, *to teare, to cut, or pull away with violence one piece of flesh from another.*

Bránca, Brânciia, Bránche, *the fang, the claw, the paw, a gripe, a clutch, or clinch of any beast, or crab-fish; also a kinde of Scallop, or Cockle-fish: by Met. a mans fist.*

Bránca d'óro, *a golden fang or claw; an ouch or brooch of gold: by Met. a greedy gold-griper.*

Bránca leonína, *a Lyons paw, also a Harts-fodder, or wild parsnip.*

Bránca pólpo, *a shel-crab, or lobster with great claws.*

Bránca orsína, *Bears-foot, Bears-breech, Bears-wort, Brankursin.*

Brancáccio, Brancadóre, Brancátio, *a greedy griper, a hard griper, a griping scrape-good.*

Brancáglie, *all manner of gripings, clinchings or gripings: by Met. among Masons and Carpenters, all sorts of fastnings, conjoynings, or enchasings together of timber, or, stone-workes with braces of lead or iron, as it were with fangs or claws.*

Brancáre, Brancheggiáre, Branchezzáre, Branchiáre, Branchíre, *to gripe, to fang, to clutch or close fast in ones fangs, paws, fangs, clutches, or hands.*

Brancáta, *a handfull, as much as one can gripe at once in his hand.*

Bránce, *a kind of gurt or frumentie corn in* France.

Brancicáre, Branciáre, Brancoláre, *to claw fair and softly, to catter-claw; also to grope, to fumble, or be handling as it were clawing in the dark.*

Brancicóne, Brancolóne, Brancóne, adv. *gropingly, fumblingly.*

* Brâncio, *as* Brânco.

* Bránco, Bránchi, *a company or multitude of any living creatures together, as a herd of ſwine, a drove of cattle, a ſhoal of fiſhes, a flight of birds, a flock of geeſe, a bevie of women, a pack of knaves, a crue or knot of good fellows, &c. alſo a branch of a tree, or the troche of a ſtag; alſo a rheume or catarre, deſcending in a mans throat.*

Bránc' orſina, *look* Bránca.

Brancóni, *as* Brancolóne.

* Brancúccia, *the dim. of* Bránca.

Brancúto, *having paws or fangs.*

* Brandéllo, Bráno, *any piece, cob, lunchion, or colop of fleſh violently pulled away from the whole.*

* Brandiménto, *a brandiſhing or waving a ſword in the air.*

Brandire, diſco, d'to, Brandoláre, *to brandiſh a ſword, or any other weapon in the air: by Met. to ſmug, to ſpruce, or trick, and trim up.*

Brándo, *a ſword, alſo a gad of ſteel, alſo a French dance, call'd a Branſle.*

* Brandóne, *a fire-brand, alſo a great burning torch; alſo as* Brandéllo.

* Branire, *to beſprinkle.*

Bránla, *a French braule or brangle.*

Branláre, *to brangle, to ſhake, to ſhog, to totter.*

* Bráno, *as* Brandéllo.

* Bráno, a bráno, *by mammocks, or piece-meal.*

Bráſci, *open threſhing places, allies or walks in gardens, ſquare beds, or quarters in gardens.*

Braſciáre, *as* Bragiáre.

Braſciuoláre, Braſuláre, *to fry in ſteaks, alſo to carbonado.*

Braſciuóle, Braſuóle, *fry'd-ſteakes; alſo raſhers, or carbonado's.*

Braſſáre, *to brew, to embrew.*

Braſſaría, *a brewing, or brew-houſe.*

Braſſáro, *a Brewer.*

Braſſatúra, *a brewing.*

Braſsica, *garden-coleworts.*

Braſsica canina, *dog-cole, dog-bane.*

Braſsica marina, *ſea-coleworts.*

Braſuóle, *look* Braſciuóle.

Bráthia, *the hearb Savin.*

Bravággine, Praveria, Bravía, Bravúra, *all manner of braving, vanting, or boaſting; alſo all manner of braverie, gallantry, or flanting in gay clothes.*

Bravare, Braveggiáre, *to brave it, to flant it, or to be all a heigh in gay clothes; alſo to brave, to boaſt, or vant, to ſcold at one.*

Braváta, *a bravado, a braving, a boaſting, a vanting, a ſwaggering.*

Bravázzo, *a terrible roiſter, a ſwaſh-buckler, a tiſti-toſtie gallant, a ſwaggerer.*

Braveria, Bravía, *as* Bravággine.

Braviére, *a kind of water-foul.*

Brávo, *brave, gallant, fine, rich, or gay in clothes; alſo a braver, a vanter, a boaſter, a ſwaſh-buckler.*

Brávo in piázza, *a cowardly ſlave, one that never dares quarrel but in the open market-place, where he is ſure to be parted.*

* Bravóſo, *full of bravery or vanting.*

Brazzóni, *great braces.*

Brazzuóli, *as* Bracciuóli.

* Bréccia, *any rupture or breach, namely, made by aſſault, alſo rubble, or rubbiſh of old walls.*

Bréccie, *broken ſhardes, or rugged pibble-ſtones.*

* Breccievole, *that may be broken, or have breaches made into it.*

Breccióſo, *full of breaches or rubble.*

* Brechináſino, *a kind of pepper that hath no ſubſtance but the huſk.*

Bregmáti, *look* Oſſo.

* Brélle, *the treadles, trickles or dung, of ſheep, goats, hares, conies, or deer, or rats.*

Bréna, *a kind of Turkie-wheat.*

Bréne, *horſe-traces for carriage, horſe-harneſs for draught.*

Brénca, *the ghill of a fiſh; alſo as* Bránca.

* Brénda, *all manner of bran.*

Bréndola, *a butter-flye.*

Brénna, *all manner of bran.*

Brennóſo, *full of bran, brannie.*

Brénta, *a certain veſſel of wood to carry grapes to the Wine-preſs, or Wine from the preſs to be put into other veſſels, uſed in Italy upon mens ſhoulders.*

Brentadóre, Brentáro, *a Wine-porter, a Wine-meaſurer.*

Breſáglio, *as* Berzáglio.

Bréſca, *uſed for an honey-comb.*

Breſuóle, *as* Breſciuóle.

Brétta, Brettína, *the reins of a horſe; alſo as* Berétta.

* Brétto, *ſterril, or barren of fruit.*

Brettónica, *as* Pettónica.

Bréve, *brief, ſhort, compendious, as* Briéve.

Bréve, *a Brief or Breve from the Pope; alſo a brief in muſick; alſo an emblem, or ſhort-writing, a note.*

Breviále, Breviário, *a breviat, a breviarie, a Note-book, alſo a Maſs-book.*

Breviamento, Breviatióne, Breviánza, Brevitú a, *a breviation, a brevitie, a ſhortneſs.*

Brevíare, *to breviate, to brief, to ſhorten.*

Breviatóre, *a breviator, a briefer.*

Brevicéllo, Brevicino, Brevicciuólo, *the dim. of* Bréve; *alſo a kind of deviſe to catch birds.*

Brevíloquénza, *compendious ſpeaking.*

Brevilóquio, *compendious ſpeech.*

Brevióſo, *ſuccinct, full of brevitie.*

Brevitá, *brevitie, ſhortneſs.*

Breviosiſſimo, *moſt ſhort, compendious.*

Bréviter, *adv. briefly, in brief.*

Brézza, Brézza, Brezzolína, *chilneſs or ſhivering, alſo a cold and windy miſt or froſt.*

Brezzáre, *to be miſtie, and cold windy withall; alſo to chill, and ſhiver with cold.*

Briacággine, Briacánza, Briachézza, *drunkenneſs, carouſing.*

Briacáre, *to be, or make drunken.*

Briáco, *drunk, cup-ſhot, foxt, tipſie, pot-ſick.*

Briacóne, *a filthy beaſtly drunkard.*

Briáno, *as* Briónia.

Briánte, *glittering or ſpangling.*

Brianzéſco, *a kind of ſtrong wine; alſo as* Briáco.

Briáre, *to glitter, to ſpangle, to twinkle.*

Briáreo, *one having a hundred hands.*

Bricche, *crags, cliffs, or braks of hills.*

Bicchi. *Look* Bricco.

Briccia, *any jot or crum: by Met. a collop or ſlice from off ſomething.*

Bricciolá e *as* Minuzzoláre, *to crum.*

* Briccioláre, *as* Minúzzolo, *any little jot, piece, or crum, namely of bread.*

Bricco, Bricchóne, Bricchi, *a rogue, a foiſt, a nip, a cautler, a ſhifting raſcal, a ſergeant; alſo a ram.*

Briccócoli, *Apricock-plums.*

Briccola, *a briccol, or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a Tennis-court, alſo a creeping-hole; alſo a tiller or ſtock-bow, to ſhoot arrows in.*

Briccoláre, *to briccol from wall to wall: alſo implements made to ſurround walls; as* Mangáno.

Bricconággine, Bricconería, Bricconáta, *any roguiſh, foiſting, or cozening trick.*

Briccónare, *to play the Bricco.*

Briccóne. *Look* Bricco.

Bride de férro, *iron-bands or rings, that bind the ſhanks of a wheel, called the ſtirrups of a wheel.*

Briéve, *as* Bréve.

Brievemente, *as* Breveménte.

Britáldi, *a bold Virago, a ſhameleſs manlike woman.*

Briga, *any contention, brabble, brawle, or ſwearing, and trouble; alſo neceſſary buſineſs.*

Brigantáre, Brigandáre, *to rob, to rove, to play the Pirate or thief at ſea.*

Brigánte, *a pirate, a rover, either by ſea or land, a crafty cheating villain, a wandring rover, a buſie-body, or one that meddles much in other mens matters.*

Brigantíno, *a brigantine, a pinnace.*

Brigáre *to brawl, to brabble, to ſquare; alſo to ſtrive, or ſhift for with care, labour, and diligence; to trouble ones ſelf and friends; alſo a progeny, or off ſpring.*

Brigáta, *a company, a crew, a rout, or pack of merry lads.*

Brigatélla, *a ſmall family.*

Briglia, *any bridle or ſnaffle. Look* Bévere la briglia.

Briglia d'óro, *a golden bridle; the name of* Orlando's *horſe in* Ariôſto.

Brigliaménto, *any bridling or curbing.*

Brigliáre, *to bridle, to ſnaffle, to curb.*

Brigliáro, *a bridler, a curber.*

Briglie a férro di cauállo, *in times paſt they called bits ſo, that were with ports, becauſe the port hath ſomewhat the ſhape of a horſhoe.*

Briglióne, *a great bridle.*

Brigliózze, *a kind of curbing bridle or ſnaffle for young colts.*

Brigóni, *uſed in mockerie for* Bragóni.

Brigóſo, *contentious. Look* Brigáre.

* Brillánte, *twinkling as the ſtars, ſpangling as ſpangles, ſparkling as a diamond doth in turning, or as wine doth in a glaſs: by Met. quavering with the voice; alſo leaping, ſkipping, or chucking for over joy.*

Brilláre, *to twinkle, to ſpangle, to ſparkle as wine doth: by Met. to quaver; alſo to ſkip or chuck for joy.*

* Brillo, *a glittering, a twinkling, a ſparkling, or a ſpangling; alſo a ſpangle, or a ſpark: by Met. one merrily drunk, or well tippled; alſo a ſhrub growing in the water.*

Brillóſo, *full of ſpangles. Look* Brillo.

Brina, *a mornings miſt, bream, boar-froſt, or dew-froſt.*

Brináccia, Brináta, *a foggie-miſt, a breamy fog, a foggy hoare-froſt.*

Brináre, *to dew-freeze, to be miſtie and foggie: by Met. to beſpeckle.*

Brináto, *dew-frozen and miſtie; alſo beſpeckled, pide or particoloured.*

* Brincia, *a tool that Sadlers uſe.*

Brindáre, Brindeggiáre, Brindizzáre, Brinzáre, *to quaff merrily, and drink healths one to another.*

Brindéllo, *the ſtalk of a pear or apple: by Met. any ſcantling, or little piece or ſhred.*

Brindeſi, Brindiſi, Brindizáta, Brína, Brínſi, Brínzi, Brinzáta, *an inviting of one to drink; or drinking of healths; taken from the Dutch,* Ich bring dia, *I preſent this to you.*

Brindizzáre, Brinzáre. *Look* Brindáre.

Brinóſo, *breamie, miſty, dew-frozen.*

Brío, Bríone, *the moſt of white poplar or Aſp-tree, which is very ſweet; alſo a certain water-weed, called in Latine* Pegalli; *alſo mettle or ſpirit.*

Briónia, *Brionie, wild-nep, white-vine, ſetterberrie.*

Briósо, *mettleſom, ſprightfull,*
Briſáro, *a bogs haſtlet.*
* Briſauóle, Briſcióle, *as* Braſuóle.
* Briſciaménto, *a ſudden chilneſs or quivering for cold.*
* Briſciáre, *to ſhiver for cold as in a fit of an ague.*
* Briſe, *Brizzes, Buſhes of thornes, fagot-ſticks, alſo brouzings for Deer.*
* Briſéo, *a ſirname of Bacchus, ſo tearm'd from bathing of people.*
Briſſio, Briſſióne, *brizzes, or Ox-ſtes.*
Británica, Britónica, Brittánica, *Spoonwort, Scurvie-graſs, Scorbut-graſſe; it is very good for the ſtrengthning of the ſinnews, for ſtopping in the throte, and diſeaſes in the mouth.*
Britenélle, *ſome implements in a ſhip.*
* Brividáre, *as* Abbrividáre.
* Brivido, *a piercing or freezing cold, ſo ſharp as it depriveth a man of ſences, and benummeth his joynts, whence cometh the verb,* Abbrividáre.
Brivilégio, *as* Privilégio, &c.
Brivileggiáre, *as* Privileggiáre.
* Brívo, *quánto al brivo e taglio della perſóna egli è gentilhuómo di buon grádo, ſmartueſs.*
* Brizzoláto, *ſpeckled, freckled, or, as they ſay, ſea-bitten.*
Brízzole, *ſpecks, freckles, ſea-bitings.*
Broáre, *to ſcalde, to parboile.*
Broáta, *a ſcalding, a parboiling.*
Bróbbio, *uſed for* Obbróbrio.
Bróca, *an earthen-pipkin.*
Brócca, *any broad ſtrake-naile, ſtud or boſſe, alſo the round bud or knob of any flower not yet well-open, alſo a round flagon, or bottle, alſo an earthen pipkin, or poſſenet, alſo a block, a ſtock or hawks perch, alſo a Carvers great fork.*
Brócca d'ácqua, *a pitcher for water.*
Brócca di térra, *an earthen-pitcher.*
Brócca-vále, *a phraſe among riders, as much to ſay. The ſpur is good. The horſe is well ſpurred. He ſpurreth well. The rider makes good uſe of his ſpurrs.*
Broccáglio, Broccále, *a bodkin, alſo a punching-iron.*
Broccáme, *cloth of gold, cloth of bodkin, gold-tiſſue.*
* Broccáre, *to boſſe, to ſtud, to naile with ſtrake-nailes, alſo to broche, to ſtick or thruſt, as with a ſharp thing, alſo to take up as upon a fork, or at a knives-point, alſo to ſhock, to but, to front furiouſly, alſo as* Imbróccare.
* Broccáta, *a broching, a ſticking, an enforking, alſo a ſhocking or fronting, as* Imbroccáta.
Broccatéllo, *thin cloth of tinzell.*
Broccáto, *rich cloth of gold or ſilver, uſed alſo for* Steccáto.
Brocchétta, Brocchétte, *little boſſes or ſtuds, alſo a fork to carve, or eat meat with.*
Brocchiére, *a buckler, a target.*
Brocchíre, *to bud forth as trees or any button-flower.*
Bróccia, *a broache, or a ſpit.*
Brocciáre, *to broach or ſpit, to prick or gore, or drive forward by pricking.*
Bróccio, *gag-toothed, tooth-mouthed.*
Brócco, *a ſtump or dry branch of a tree, ſo that it prick, any knob, knur, ſnag, or bunch in any tree, or wood, alſo a knot or bunch in ſilk or thrid, alſo the button, the head, or the bowl of any flower, alſo any flower-ſtalke, the flower being cut off; alſo a kind of red and yellowiſh collor, alſo as the peg which faſten the white out ſhoots at.*
Bróccoli, Bróculi, *the buds, ſprouts, young tops or tendrels, that grow upon the ſtalks of Coleworts or Cabiges in Winter, whereof they make ſalades, namely in Lent time.*
Broccoliére, *a buckler, a target.*
Broccóni, *the ſup. of* Brócco.
Broccóſo, Broccúto, *knurrie, knottie, ſnaggie, knobbie, look* Brócco.
Broccúta, *the mute of a hawke.*
Bróco, *a barrow or tumbrell with two wheeles, alſo as the fiſh* Paſtináca.
Broc ne, *a gum that Bdelio yeeldeth.*
Bróda, Brodáta, *ſwill or draff for ſwine, alſo broth; alſo dirt or mire.*
Brodáglia, *by Met. the dregs or draff of the baſeſt ſort of people.*
Brodaglióne, Brodaiuólo, Brodiuólo, Brodolóne, Brodolóſo, *a broth-bellie, a ſuck-broth, a ſlouzn, a kitchin-ſkullion, a lick-pot. by Met. a gourmand, a greedie feeder.*
* Brodáre, Brodagliáre, *to fill with broth, to caſt broth upon, alſo as* Bróare.
Brodétto, Broétto, Brodúſo, *any fine or thin broth, with eggs in it.*
Bródo, *any kind of kitchin-broth.*
Bródo Apoſtolorum, *a kind of daintie broth made of many good and nouriſhing things, ſuch as Abbots and Church-men love to feed upon.*
Bródo lardiéro, *a daintie broth made of pork or bacon.*
Bródo, di Capóne, *Capon-broth.*
Bródolo, *as* Brodaglióne.
Brodolóſo, *defil'd with broth, naſty.*
* Brodóne, *as* Bradóne.
Brodúſo, *look* Brodétto.
Bróffola, *a puſh, a wheale, a bliſter, a gall, a pimple in any part of the body, alſo a tetter, a ring-worm, or a running-itch, alſo the cruſt, the ſcurf, or drie ſcab of a ſore.*
Broffoláre, *to grow to puſhes, bliſters or pimples, to tetter or ring-worms, alſo to grow to a dry ſcab, or ſcurf.*
Broggiáre, *look* Brogliáre.
Bróggio, *as* Bróglio.
Brogiáre, *as* Broffoláre.
Brógie, *as* Bróffole, *red pimples in mens faces.*
Brogióſo, *full of red pimples or puſhes in the face.*
Brogiótti, *a kind of the beſt black figs, alſo great red pimples.*
Brogiótto, *by Met. a man with a rubie-noſe, and red-pimpled face.*
Brogliaménto, Broglieria, *any embroiling, entangling, diſordring, confounding or ſcuffling, alſo a canvaſing or ſhifting-for: look* Brogliáre *or* Bróglio.
Brogliáre, Broggiáre, Broiáre, *to embroile, to diſorder, to rebell, to entangle, or to confound and ſhuffle, as we ſay, to ſalve a matter, or patch up a buſineſs, alſo to hedge in a debt, to rob Peter to pay Paul, or to ſteal a gooſe and lay down a feather, alſo with ſome exterior act of ceremonie to ſhew the intention of ones heart to him, that we ſpeak withall, alſo to give one another fair words and good looks, alſo to canvaſe and ſhift up and down among friends, & practiſe for friends and voices for the obtaining of ſome place or office.*
Bróglio, Bróggio, Bróio, *an embroiling, an entangling, a confounding, a confuſion, a ſcuffling or practiſing for any purpoſe, look* Brogliáre, Fáre Bróglio, *to canvaſe, to ſue, to practiſe, or to labour up and down for voices and friends, as the Magnificos do one with another in Venice about the obtaining one anothers voice for any office or place, even as they do in Oxford and Cambridge, for Proctors places, doing which, everie one doth mutually give another fair ſpeeches, large promiſes, and kind looks, when God-wot ſometimes they mean nothing leſs, alſo as* Imbróglio.
Brognáta, Brognoláta, *prune or black-ſtuff, for prune-tartes.*
Brógna, Brógnola, *any prune or damſin plum.*
Brógno, Brógnolo, *a plum-tree.*
Bróilo, Bróle, Bróllo, *hath been anciently uſed for an hortyard, and for a kitchin-garden, as alſo for a garland and chaplet of flowers, and abuſively for* Brúllo.
Brolardélli, *a kind of fritters.*
Brolláre, *as* Brulláre.
Bromboláre, *to grow to* Bróccoli.
Brómboli, *uſed for* Bróccoli.
* Brómio, *a ſurname of Bacchus, ſo called of the great noiſe, that fire maketh, whence he had his beginning.*
Brómo, *any wilde Oates.*
* Broncáre, Bronchiáre, *as* Bronciáre.
* Brónchi, *as* Brughére, *or* Brónchio.
* Brónchio, Bróncio, Brónco, *any ſtump, ſtub, ſtock, log or knur of wood, alſo the toppings or loppings of trees, alſo a ſtumbling block, alſo ſwolne with pride or diſdain, alſo a ſudden toy or extravagant humour, ſome define it to ſignifie; A man ſo tranſported with anger or paſſion, that he becomes a ſtark fool, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
* Bronciáre, Bronchiáre, *to lop or top trees, to ſheere hedges, to cut bruſh wood, alſo to ſtumble, to trip upon, or at any thing.*
* Brónco, Bróncolo, Broncóne, *as* Brónchio, *a peece of wood or bough lapt off unhewd, poles made fit to ſupport vines where there are no walls, as in the field.*
* Broncoláre, *as* Bronciáre.
* Broncolúto, Broncóſo, Broncióſo, Bronchiúto, *ſtumpie, knottie, knurrie, craggie, rugged, alſo full of brakes, briers brouzes, or buſhes, alſo tranſported with anger, pride, or diſdain, alſo paſſionately humorous or fantaſtike.*
Bronfáre, Bronfiáre, *to huff and ſnuff, alſo to ſnort aloud as a horſe.*
Bronfiatóre, Bronfatóre, *a huffer, a ſnuffer, a huff, ſnuff, alſo a ſnorter.*
Brongo, *look* Cripo.
Brongiáre, *as* Brogiáre.
Brónia, Brontéa, Brontía, *or* Ombría, *a ſtone that in ſtormes falls from the middle region, ſhaped like a Tortoiſe-head which they ſay is good againſt Lightning and Thunder.*
Brontolaménti, *mutterings, grumblings.*
Brontoláre, *to mutter, to grumble.*
Brontolatóre, Brontoliére, *a grumbler, a mutterer.*
* Bronzacchiáre, *to carbonado as raſbers upon quick burningcoles.*
Bronzáre, *to braſe, to copper.*
* Brónze, *burning coales to broil, or carbonado with.*
Bronzino. *of the nature, colour or qualitie of braſs or copper, or that is made of ſuch metal, namely a braſs-mortar, poſſenet, skillet, chafer, pan, kettle, barbers-baſon, ewer, laver, cock or robinet for a Ceſtern.*
* Bronziére, *a braſier, a copper-ſmith.*
Brónzo, *braſs, pan-metall, bell-metall, mixt-mettall.*
* Brófco *uſed for* Brúſco.
* Bróſſe, *brouzings for deere, alſo furbuſhes, heaths full of furzes.*
* Broſtoláre, Bruſtoláre *as* Bruſtoláre,
Brótina, *kind of hearbs.*
Bróto, *as* Brúto.
Brótto, *as* Brútto.
Brouáre, Brouétto, *as* Broáre.
Brozzáre, *as* Broffoláre.
Brózze, *as* Bróffole.
Brucamáglia, *as* Canáglia.
Brucáre, *to pare, to pill, to brouze or unrinde any young trees or branches as fretts or caterpillers and goates do, by Met. to ſkud away, to take away, to glide or paſs through nimbly, as to run away but in jeaſt.*
Brúccia.
Brúccioli, *any dry-ſticks, bruſh-wood, carpenters chips or ſhavings to kindle fire with,*

alſo a kinde of wild pulſe.

Brúcco, *as* Baſtángo.

Brucciáda, *the muting of a hawk.*

* Bruciábile, Bruſciábile, *that may burn or be burnt.*

Bruciáre, Bruſciáre, *to burn, by Met. to itch or ſmart ſore.*

Bruciáta, Bruſciáta, *any burning, alſo a roſted cheſnut.*

* Bruciáti, *as* Abbruciáti.

Bruciatríccio, Bruſciaticcio, *burning to, as milk to the pot, taſting of ſmoak.*

Bruciéuole, Bruſciéuole, *burnable.*

Brúcio, *holy, ſacred, not prophane.*

Bruciolátо, *ſpoylt with a ſplinter.*

Brucióło, *a ſplint or chip.*

Brucióre, Bruſcióre, *any burning or ſcalding heat, by Met. ſmarting, or ſore itching.*

Brúco, Brúcolo, Brúculo, *a catterpillar, a vine-fretter, a wild ſilk-worm, a hedge-ſpinner; alſo a buzze-flie; alſo a bramble-buſh.*

Brúco peloſo, *a rough or hairy catterpillar.*

Bruffáre, *as* Sbruffáre.

Brúffola, *as* Bróffola.

Brúggia, *a kind of dreſſing of fiſh.*

* Brughére, *thick brakes, of high grown ferns.*

Brugiáre, *as* Bruciáre, *&c.*

Brúghi, *the plur. of* Brúco.

Brúgna, Brugnáta, *as* Brógna.

Brugnóccolo, *as* Bernóccoli.

Brugnóla, *any little plum or prune.*

* Bruménto, Bruíto, *the braying of an Aſs: by Met. a rumbling of the guts through wind.*

Bruíre, iſco, íto, *to braie as an Aſs: by Met. to rumble as the guts in ones belly with wind.*

* Bruciláre, *to ſtir ſoftly; alſo as* Brúllare.

Brulláre, *to parch, to ſcoreb, to tan, to ſunburn: by Met. to broyl upon coals; alſo to ſinge or ſcalde a hog, to ſcalde and pull a hen.*

Brúllo, Brulláto, *parched, ſcorched, tanned, or ſun-burnt, broyled, ſinged, ſcalded: by Met. naked, bare, poor, wretched.*

Brumá, Brúmale, *mid-winter, bream-froſt, froſty weather.*

* Bruméſtre, *a kind of wine, or grape.*

Brunáccio, Brucázzo, *brownish, duskie, ſwarthy.*

Brunézza, *browneſs, ſwarthineſs.*

Brundoláre, *to grumble, to mutter.*

Brundolatóre, *a grumbler, a mutterer.*

Brunélla, *the herb ſelf-heal.*

Brunétta, Brunótta, *a nut-brown laſs.*

Bruníre, níſco, níto, *to make, or become brown, or ſwartiſh: by Met. to burniſh, to frub, to poliſh, to furbiſh.*

* Brunita téſta d'un céruo, *the head of a ſtag that is burniſhed.*

Brunitóio, *a burniſhing tool.*

Brunitóre, *a burniſher, a frubber.*

Brúno, *brown, dark, ſwart, duskie, black; uſed alſo for mourning: by Met. unknown, alſo ſad.*

Bruódo, *as* Bródo, *&c.*

Bruólo, *as* Briolo.

Bruóſa, Bruoſína, Bruotina, *the herb Southernwood.*

Brúſca, *ling, or heath for bruſhes.*

Bruſcáta, Bruſcatúra, *a gnawing, or fretting with worms or catterpillars; alſo ſhreddings of trees, or vines. Look* Bruſcáre.

Bruſcaménte, *adv. ſharply, ſowerly: by Met. roughly, or ſnappiſhly.*

Bruſcáre, *to enſower, to become, or make ſower, ſharp, or tart in taſte, to enſharpen; alſo to gnaw or fret with worms, catterpillars or moths; alſo to ſhred, to browze, or nibble boughs or trees, as Deer and Conmes do: by Met. to pilfer or purloin away by ſlie craft.*

Bruſcarélło, Bruſchétto, *ſomwhat ſowriſh, as it were ſowre and ſweet.*

* Bruſchétte, *as* Buſchétte.

Bruſchétti, *hardly-ripe fruits; alſo toaſts for ſippets.*

Bruſciáre, *look* Bruciáre, *&c.*

* Bruſcióli, *little pimples, puſhes, or wheals: by Met. the meazels or red goomes in children.*

Bruſcióre, *look* Brucióre, *&c.*

* Brúſco, *an Adjective, ſower, tart, eagre, ſharp, bruſk in taſte, namely, as unripe fruits are: by Met. ſower, grim, crabbed, rough in look or condition.*

* Brúſco, *a Subſtantive, a Vine-fretter, or a Catterpillar; any bliſter, puſh, pimple, bile or wheal growing on the ſkin; alſo any bladder, puff, boſſe, knob, knur, wen, gall, bunch, or nodoſity, growing on trees; alſo knee-holm, butchers-broom, petiegree, knee-holver, a mote or ſpelke of wood or ſtraw.*

* Bruſcolíno, *the dim. of* Brúſco.

Bruſcóne, *the ſup. of* Brúſco: *by Met. a ſlie knave, a cunning filcher.*

Brúſcoſo, *full of ſowerneſs; alſo full of catterpillars. Look* Brúſco.

Brúſia, *ſtone-pitch.*

Brúſola, *a witc-wall; alſo a fiſh called in Latin,* Cynedo.

Bruſtoláre, Bruſtolíre, *to ſear, to burn, to toaſt, to broyl, to ſinge or ſcorch with fire; alſo to carbonado upon the coales.*

Bruſtolóni, Bruſuóle, *any broyled meats; alſo ſteaks.*

Brúta, *a tree like the Cypreſs tree, whoſe bark yeeldeth a ſweet perfume.*

Brutágginе, Brutalità, *brutalitie, beaſtlineſs.*

Brutále, *brutiſh, beaſtly.*

Brútia, Brúſia, *ſtone-pitch.*

* Brutiáni, *a kind of Coleworts.*

Brútino, *as* Brutále.

Brútio, *a liking of vermin living in Fens or mooriſh grounds.*

Brúto, *brut, bruitiſh, without reaſon; alſo an animal without reaſon.*

Brútta, *the foul evil, alſo the Raggers in horſes or cattle.*

Bruttáre, *to foul, to pollute, to defile, to ſullie.*

Bruttería, Bruttézza, Bruttágine, Bruttaménto, Bruttúra, *foulneſs, filthineſs, ill-favouredneſs, a defiling.*

Brútto, *foule, filthy, ill-favoured, unclean.*

Bruttiſſimaménte, *moſt filthily.*

Bruttiſſimo, *moſt filthy.*

Bruzzi-cúlo, *as* Gratta-cúlo.

Bruzzáglia, *as* Brodáglia, *or* Bordáglia.

Brúzzo, *as* Crepúſculo.

Búa, Buáccia, *as* Bóa, *as* Boáccia.

Buággine, Buaſſággine, *ſtupiditie, blockiſhneſs.*

Buáſſo, *a ſtupid, or blockiſh fellow.*

Búba, *as* úpupa; *alſo a ſcreech-owle.*

Bubáre, *to ſcreech as an owle.*

Bubbatióne, *a ſcreeching.*

Búbbola, Búbbula, Búbola, Búbula, *as* úpupa; *alſo a bubble: by Met. a triſling toy, a tale, or a flam.*

Búbo, *as* Bubóne.

Buboláre, Bubbóláre, *to bubble.*

* Bubolóſo, Bubbolóſo, *full of bubbles.*

Bubonáre, *to grow to a* Bubóne.

Bubóne, *a pock-ſore, a Winchеſter-gooſe, a botch; alſo a great ſcreech-owle.*

Bubonía, *the name of an herb.*

Búbula, *as* Búbbola; *alſo a kind of Marjoram, or Winter-ſavory.*

Bubúlca, Bubulcáta, Bubolcáta, *as* Biſólca di cámpo.

* Búca, *any kind of hole, hollow, den or cave under ground; alſo a kind of big, rugged ſcaly fiſh.* Fáre búca, *to make a hole: by Met. to ſteal and filch away ſecretly; alſo to die.*

Bucaláme, *an open-tayl fellow; one that is cacking, or farting.*

Bucámi, *all manner of holes.*

Bucaráre, Bucáre, *as* Bucheráre.

Bucardía, *a ſtone like an Oxe-heart.*

Bucaróne, *a beetle, a hornet, a ſcarabe-fly; alſo a great hole.*

Bucchacciáre, *as* Forácchiare.

Bucáta, *a Buck, a bucking, alſo a Fullers-mill.*

Bucatáre, *to lay or waſh in a buck; to buck clothes; alſo to full clothes.*

Bucáti, *buck clothes, fulled clothes.*

Bucáto, *buck, waſhed in a buck; alſo holed, or full of holes.*

Buccelári, *ſimnels, or cracknels.*

Bucherártolo, *look* Pertugíttо.

Búccia, Búccio, Búcchia, *the outward huſk, ſhale, or ſhell wherein any thing groweth: the cod of any pulſe, an egge-ſhell, the outmoſt ſkin of man or woman, namely of the face; the thin bark or rinde of a tree; alſo the paring of any fruit; the paring of an apple; alſo the round bud or button of any flower, not yet fully blowen, namely of a Roſe; alſo a thin round vial-glaſs, ſuch as diſtillers uſe, or as the urinals be.*

* Búccia di gráno, *hath been uſed for bran, as* Crúſca.

Bucchácchere, *all manner of garbage, offal, or filthy guts.*

Bucciáre, *to grow to a bud, as flowers do; to cod, as peaſon or beans: Look* Búccia.

Bucciário, *a biſtard or buſtard.*

Buccicáre, Bucicáre, *to ſtir or wriggle up and down.*

Buccicaménto, Bucicaménto, *any wrigling or ſumbling.*

Bucciére, *a butcher.*

Buccína, Bucína, *any little mouth; alſo a ſmall or low voice; alſo a ſourdin for a trumpet; alſo a loud ſounding Cornet or Horn-pipe; alſo any cockle-ſhell, or ſnail-ſhell, faſhioned like a winding inſtrument.*

Buccináre, Bucináre, *to ſpeak low, to whiſper, to buzze, or to round into ones eares; alſo to ſound a trumpet with a ſourdin.*

Buccinaménto, Buccináta, Bucinaméno, *a low ſpeaking, a whiſpering, a buzzing, or a rounding in ones ears; alſo an undiſtinguiſhed humming; alſo a ſounding with a ſourdin.*

Buccinélli, Bucinélli, Bucíni, *any crooked pick-lock tooles; alſo gins or ſpringes to enſnare birds.*

Buccintóro, Bucintóro, *the name of a moſt rich and ſtately and ſtately ſhip, or rather galley, that the Dukes of* Venice, *goe in triumph in, when they wed the ſea, or receive great Princes.*

Búccio, *as* Búccia.

Bucciolína, *the dim. of* Búccia.

Bucciólo, Buciólo, Bucciuólo, *the joint or knot of any cane or reed, or the diſtance 'twixt knot and knot; alſo the hollow through a Conduit-pipe.*

Bucciólo, *that hath many* Búccia.

* Bucciſóffiola, Bucisóffiola, *a ſlim-ſlam tale, whether true or falſe, to make one fear or ſuſpect ſhame or loſs, as they ſay in Engliſh, a tale of* Robin-hood.

Buccólica, Bucólica, *a beardmans tale or ſong: by Met. as having affinitie with* Pócca, *taken for mouth-cheat, or gluttonie.*

Buccó-

Buccólici, Bucólici, *things appertaining to plough-men.*
Buccolicóne, Bucolicóne, *a gourmand, a gredie devourer, a wide or foule mouthed fellow, uſed in mockerie for a ſilly ſwain, a countrey-kinde, a gulliſh beards-man.*
Buceláto, Buciéllo, *ſimnell or cracknell-cake, ſpice-bread, ſugar and ginger-biſcuit, or jumbals.*
Bucontóro, *as* Buccintóro.
Bucéra, *a kind of Fenigreek.*
Bucheráme, *anciently uſed for the fineſt linnen-cloth that was, but now uſed for the ſtuff we call* Buckram, *alſo nett-works, uſed by women in caules.*
Bucharáre, Bucheracchiáre, *to hole, to bore, to wimble, to augre, to pierce full of holes, by met: to ſneake, to prie, or toote into every hole or corner.*
Bucheráto, *bored, alſo pock-broken.*
Bucheráttola, Bucherótola, *anie lurking corner, or tooting-hole, alſo a ſneaker or tooter into corner and holes.*
Buciciáre, *look* Buccicáre, *&c.*
Bucciácchio, *a ſmall Oxe.*
Buciácchio, nóme di cáne furióſo.
Bucigatto *as* Bucheráttolo.
Bucína, Bucináre. *look* Bucina.
Bucinaménto, *as* Buccinaménto.
Buccíno, *a kind of fiſhing net.*
Bucinéto, *look* Bucino.
Búco, *any hole.*
Búco del Inférno, *Hells hole.*
Bucolíno, *any little hole.*
Budélla, *the gutts or intralls of any creature.*
Budelláme, *the whole gutts together.*
Budéllo, *any gut.*
Budéllo, culáre, *the Arſegut, the ſtreight gut, which reſcheth to the fundament.*
Budéllo d'árco, *a bowſtring made of gutts.*
Budéllo dritto ò rétto, *the ſtreight, the twill, or long gut.*
Budéllo-gentíle, *the gentle-gut.*
Budéllo-maéſtro, *the chief or maſter-gut.*
Búddo, *a kind of poake or fouling-net.*
Búe, *any kind of oxe, a kind of greek coyn, by met. a ſtupid-gull, a grout-head.*
Búe di ſtazióne, *uſed for Martlemaſt beef.*
Búe ſalvático, *a wild ox.*
* Buéllo, *uſed for* Budéllo.
Buffáo, *a ſtupid gull, a blockheaded aſſe.*
Búfera, *as* Búffera, *alſo a buffle.*
Búffa, *a puff, a blaſt, or a blurt with the mouth made at one in ſcorn, alſo the buffle, or breathing-hole of a caſke or head-piece, alſo a jeſt or flout exprest in any action, alſo a brabble or brawling contention alſo a big toade, alſo as* Búffera.
Buffalággine, *as* Buággine.
Buffaláre, *to play the buffle, by met. to play the gull.*
Buffaláto, *a buffle-beard or keeper.*
Buffalíno, *buffle alſo cheeſe of buffles milk.*
Búffalo, *a buffle or a bugle, by met. a block-headed noddie.*
Buffalóne, *a huge great buffle.*
Buffáre, *to bluſter, to buffe, to puffe, to buff and ſnuff. to blow hard, to ſtorm, jeſt or ſhort.*
Búffera, *a bluſtring, a furious and confuſed ſtorm of winde, alſo as* Búffa.
Bufferáre, *as* Buffáre.
Bufferóſo, *rough-ſtormie, bluſtring, tempeſtuous and windie.*
Buffettáre, *to buffet or clap one on the mouth, to give one a kirie-mirie-buff.*
Buffétto, *a buffet, a cuff, or a whirret given on the mouth or cheek, a kirie-mirie-buff, alſo a blurt or puff with ones mouth, alſo a pair of bellows, alſo a clack or a click with ones fingers, alſo a ſtanding little glaſs or cup-board.*
Páne-buffétto, *a kind of ranged or manchet-bread.*
Buffetóne, *the ſup. of* Buffétto.
Búffo,, *a great toad, alſo a puff.*
Buffonággine, Buffoneria, *merrie verball jeſting, pleaſant mirth, as buffons uſe.*
Buffonáre, Buffoneggiáre, *to play the buffon or merrie jeſter.*
Buffóne, *a buffon, a pleaſant jeſter, a merrie fool, one that makes other men ſport, alſo for a thin glaſs to ſet wine a cooling in water, uſed much in Florence.*
Buffonía, *ſweetneſs, and therewithall clearneſs of voice.*
Búfo, Búfolo, Bufaláccio, *as* Búffalo, *alſo as* Babóne.
Bufonchiáre, *to chafe and look big at the matter, to ſwell as a toade, alſo to grudge, to grumble or fret inwardly at any thing.*
Bufonchíno, *a privie-grumbler, a ſecret envious minde.*
Bufcálme, *ſtinking cammomill, May-weed, or Oxeyes.*
Bugáncie, Bugánze, *kibes or chilblaines, namely in the feet.*
Bugandiéra, *a common Landreſs or buck-waſher.*
Bugeráre, Bugieráre, *to commit unnaturall ſin, to bugger.*
Bugeróne, Bugieróne, *a Sodomite, a buggerer.*
Buggétta, Buggiétta, Búggia, *any budget or ſcrip.*
Búggio, Buggíre, *as* Búgio.
Bugía, *an untruth, a lye, a leaſing, a falſe tale, alſo a wax-light, called in Court a Syze.*
Bugiáccia, *a huge monſtruous lye.*
Bugiále, *a legend or book of lyes.*
Bugiárda pregnézza, *as* Móla, *a moon-calf.*
Bugiárdo, *a lyer, a leaſer, a ſpeaker of untruths.*
Bugiárdo, *falſe, untrue, counterfet.*
Bugiárdo cóme un gállo, che ſempre cánta ſenza régola, *prov.*
Bugiardaménte, *adv. untruly, falſely.*
Bugiardiſſimo, *moſt falſe or lying.*
Bugiarduólo, *a dim. of* Bugiárdo.
Bugiáre, *to hollow, or make holes.*
Bugigáttolo, *as* Bucheráttolo.
Búgio, *a hole, alſo hollow bord.*
Bugióne, *a monſtrous hole or lye.*
Bugiúzza, *a petty lye.*
Bugliaménto, *a ſhaking up and down.*
Bugliáre, *to ſhake between two hands, to toſs up and down, by Met. to waſte riotouſly.*
Búglio, *as* Bóllo.
Buglóſa, Bugolóra, *bugloſs.* Langue de beuf, *alſo* Roſe-campion.
Búgna, Bágno, Buguóne, *any round knob or bunch, by Met. a bile or blane, alſo a Bee-hive.*
Búgnola, *a doſſer, a cade, a frale, or basket for meal, for bread or any thing els.*
Bugóne, *as* Bóvolo.
Bugránda, *as* Bonága.
Buiággine, Buióre, *darkneſs.*
Buiáre, *to darken, to obſcure.*
Buiatóre, *an obſcurer, by Met. a waſte-good, a ſpendthrift.*
Buiétto, *ſomewhat dark.*
Buíno *as* Bovíno,
Buío, *dark, alſo darkneſs, by Met. difficult.*
Buíore *as* Buío.
Buióſo, *full of darkneſs.*
Búla, *Chaf or ſtuble of Corne.*
Bulapázio, *a dock with a long root.*
Búlbari, *as* Carpina.
Bulbíno, *any bulbous plant.*
Búlbo, *any bulbous root, with pills like Onions, alſo Corn-leek, Dogs-bane or Dogs-ſtones.*
Bulbónio, *as* Aſtére.
Bulboſità, *any round bulbous forme.*
Bulbóſo, *bulbous, Onion-like.*
Buldriána, *a hedge-whore, a punk.*
Buléſco, *gulliſh, ſottiſh.*
Bulettáre, *to faſten with tacks.*
Buléttе, *little tacks or ſtuds.*
Bulettíno, *as* Bolettíno.
Bulicáme, Bulicáne, *a naturall warm bath that purleth, bubleth, and boileth out of the ground, as ſo the naturall ſteame, heat, or boyling of hot ſprings, by a ſtrange Met. uſed for a mans trill-hole.*
Bulicáre, *to buble, to purle, or to boil out of the ground as ſome warme bathes do, by Met. to boil, to walme, or as we ſay, to ride in ones ſtomack.*
Búlima, *a heape, or great ſtore of things amaſſed together.*
Bulimía, Bulína, *a ſhifting, riotous, or ſharking rout, pack, or compaxie of good lads, or roaring boyes uſed alſo for greedie, hunger, or an exceeding famine.*
Bulíno, *a pouncer that gravers uſe.*
Bulivácca, *a great, filthie old Cow.*
Búlla, *a bubble, alſo as* Bólla, *or alſo as* Bugna.
Bullétta, *the dim. of* Bólla, *alſo as* Boletíno, *a bill of health; alſo a paper lott.*
Bullimía, *as* Bulimía.
Bullo, *as* Bóllo, *by Met. a ſharker, a ſhifter.*
Bullói, *Bullos ſheep, ſloes.*
Búlo, Búli, *an idiot, a ſot, a gull.*
Bulsíno, *as* Bolsína.
Bumáſta, *a kind of grape.*
Búmbo, *as* Bómbo.
Pumélio, *a kind of Aſh-tree.*
Buncinélli, *as* Buccinélli.
Buniáde, Buniône, *a kind of Navew-roots.*
Buócciolo, *as* Bócciolo.
Buoilúcchi, *the name that Elephants had firſt in Italie.*
Buoíne, *as* Bovíne,
Buolermínio, *as* Bolarméno.
Buólo, *as* Bóla.
Buon-accórdo, *as* Babbudá *or* Arpicórdo.
Buóna derráta, *a good or cheap bargain, any good cheap thing.*
Buonágo, *as* Bonága.
Buonaguráto, *luckie, fortunate.*
Buonagúria, *good preſage, good luck,*
Buonaménte, *adv. very well, in good ſort, well-meaningly.*
Buona-máno, *a good hand, by Met. good-hanſell or good fore-luck, alſo a new years gift, alſo a reward or drinking pennie given to any inferior, namely in Inns.*
Buona-memória, *of good memorie.*
Buona-mercè *by good mean of, thanks be to---*
Buona-pézza, *a good while.*
Buon-ária, *a good-aire, by Met. of a good or pleaſant aſpect.*
Buóna-róbba, *good-ware, good ſtuff, by Met. a good wholeſom wench.*
Buóna-séra, *good evening.*
Buóna-ventúra, *good hap, good luck, fortune.*
Buona-vóglia, *a good diſpoſition of mind or body.*
Buon-dáto, *much, a great deale, a bribe, a gift or reward freely and well-given, alſo ſtore or great plentie, alſo a triſle or a thing of nothing.*
Buon-dì. *good day, good morrow.*
Buon-dì e buon ánno, *good morrow, and a good year withall.*
Buóne-Chriſtiáne, *a kind of a French pear ſo called.*
Buón-grádo, *with good acceptance.*
Buón-grádo a voſ, *God-amercy to you.*
Buoni-dì-ſóno, *adv. many days ſince.*
Buoniſſimáſſimo, *moſt good, moſt chief.*

Iuoniſsimo, *good in the higheſt degree.*
Luoniſſimamente, *moſt excellently well, in the beſt manner.*
Buon-mercáto, *good cheap.*
Buóno, *good, harmeleſs, without ill, honeſt, alſo goodneſs, pleaſant, lucky, alſo accurat in any art, alſo profitable; ſometimes by contraryes, bad, alſo ſimple, good for nothing; ſutable, convenient proper or able; Alſo any good or happineſs.*
Buóno *good-for, apt, or fit for.*
Buóno-ſpátio, *a good while or ſpace.*
Buón partíto, *a good courſe, reſolution, match, offer, or entertainment.*
Buón-pátto, *a good bargain, covenant, or condition.*
Buón-per-tè, *good or happie for thee.*
Buón-préſſo, *a pullie, which our water-men call Dead-man-he.*
Buón-pró, *much good-do you.*
Buón-prò vi fáccia, *much good may it do you, God give you joy.*
Buón-púnto, *a good chance at dice, a good encounter at* Primero.
*Buón-ſeſto *good order, ſtate, plight, courſe, or being.*
Buón-témpo, *good time, good weather, a merrie life, alſo the ſpring-time.*
*Buón-viággio, *well may you ſpeed, a good voyage may you have.*
Buón-víſo, *a merrie countenance.*
Buóra, *as* Bórea.
Buorína, *as* Boarína.
Bucſéga, *a woodden pattin, by Met. a heavy or lumpiſh fellow.*
Buovála, *as* Bóvolo.
* Buováro, *a Neate-heard.*
Buóve, *fetters, ſhackles, gives, clogs, ſtocks, or ſuch puniſhments for priſoners.*
Buóvolo, *as* Bóvolo.
* Bupetij, *certain ſacrifices made for the proſperitie of Oxen.*
Buphtálmo, *Maiden-weed, or Oxey.*
*Búpiti, *feaſts celebrated for the proſperity of Cows and Oxen.*
Buplenvóne, *an hearb that grows of it ſelf, Hare-ſcare.*
Buprêſti, *a venemous flye, called a wag-leg, alſo a venemous and ſtinging hearb.*
* Buranéſe, *a kind of ſweet white grape.*
Buráſca, *any ſudden boiſtrous ſtorm or tempeſt of cruell winds.*
* Buraſcóſo, *ſtormie, bluſtrous, tempeſtuous.*
Buratélli, *a kind of Eeles or Grigs with a flat-head.*
Buratéllo, *a little boulting ſieve or bag.*
Buratíno, *a ſillie clown or drudge in a Comedie, one that every body makes a fool of.*
Burattadóre, *a boulter of meal.*
Burattáre, *to boulte, or ſift meal.*
* Burattaménto, *any boulting.*
Burattino, Burazzíno, *a ſtuff to make boulters of, which we call* Buratto, *alſo a Bakers-man.*
Burátto, burátto, *or boulting-ſtuff.*
Burbánza, *a ſwelling-pride, a grudging diſdain, a grim-puff looking, a repining ſturdineſs, a vain-glorie, alſo as* Burbería, *alſo a tumultuous noiſe or burlie-burlie.*
Burbanzéſco, Purbanzóſo, *vain-glorious, full of* Purbánza.
Burbanzáre, Burbáre, Burbazzáre, *to be full of, and to expreſs vain-glorie to ſwell and puff with pride, to frown and look fell and grim.*
Burbanziere, *as* Burbanzoſo.
Burbanzeroſamente, *vain-gloriouſly.*
Burbería, *fierce cruelties, ſtormie fierceneſs, fell grimneſs, gaſtly hideouſneſs.*
Búrbero; Burbo, *fierce, fell, grim, or gaſtly in look and countenance.*
Burchiélla, *a great ceſtern or cloſe place to receive and keep water in, alſo a wheel-barrow.*
Búrchio, *a hulk, a craire, or a lighter, a rowing boat coverd.*
Búrchio terránte, *a hulke with ſailes.*
Búcho, *as* Búrchio, *alſo a badger, a brock, a beaver.*
* Burdóne, *a mungrell-Mule, between an Aſs and a Mare.*
* Burdéllo, *as* Bordéllo.
Burélla, Burélla*re, as* Borélla.
Burgéſe, *a burgeſs of a town.*
Burgenſático, *of, or belonging to a burgeſs.*
Burgenſátichi béni, *Citie or town-goods, as we ſay, Candle-rents.*
Burghéra, *a burganet, a gorget.*
Buriáſlo, *a prompter, one that keeps the book for players, and teacheth them or other Schollers their lue when they are out, alſo a ſticklar or judge in any combat, one that brings into the liſts ſuch as are to fight a combat, or to run at tilt, as* Padríno.
Burino, *a graving toole, a pounceon, alſo a kind of ſnipping or razing of clothes.*
Burichétto, *a quilted or ſleeveleſs jacket.*
Búrla, *a jeſt, a ſtout, a mock, a gibe.*
Burláre, *to jeſt, to mock, to ſtout, to deride, or vilifie one;*
Burlatóre, Burlázzo, Burliére, Burlóne, *a merrie jeſter, a pleaſant companion.*
Burlénghi, *a kind of ſinnels.*
Burlévole, Burlóſo, *full of merrie jeſts, or pleaſant ſtouts.*
Burlevolménte, adv. *jeſtingly, merrily, in merriment.*
Búrna, *a wild beaſt in Africa, ſo fierce and ſtrong, that it fighteth with two Elephants at once, and overcommeth the Lyon and the Panther.*
Buróna, *as* Burróne,
Búrra, *as* Bórra.
Burráſca, *as* Buráſca.
Burrattíno, *as* Burattíno.
Búrro, *butter, alſo an engine to move or mount great Ordinance among the Spaniards.*
Burráto, *as* Burróna, *a broken, a ſteepie, or rugged precipice, cliff, crag, grot, or rock, alſo the haute, layre, or walk of a wilde goate, alſo a currant or downfall of waters from ſome ſteepie rock.*
Burróſo, *buttrie, fat, full of butter.*
Burzacchíni, *thin-bootes, buskins.*
Buſára, *to boare through, to make a hole, or to hollow.*
Buſbaccáre, Busbáre, *to prie, to ſneak or toote into holes and corners, by Met. to cheat, to nip, to foiſt.*
Buſbaccóne, Búsbo, *a cloſe-ſneaker, a prying tooter into ſecret holes and corners, alſo a nip, a foiſt, a ſlie-cozener.*
Búſca, Buſcaménto, Busbáccena, *a ſcambling or ſhifting for, by hook or crook, alſo as* Buſchétta.
Búsbo, *look* Barrattére.
Puſcalfána, *any leane, filthie, or great ſlang, or caſt jadiſh mare.*
Puſcándoli, *hops to brue beer with.*
Buſcáre, *to proule, or ſhift, by craft and diligent ſearch, to ſcamble-for, to go a free-booting.*
Buſcatóre, *a proular, or ſhifter-for.*
Buſchétta, Buſchétte, *little feskues, ſtraws, or ſticks as we draw cuts or lots withall, alſo that ſcambling-play, that children call, At-muſſe.*
Buſchettáre, *to draw cutts or lotts with ſtrawes or little ſticks.*
Buſciarélla, *any hollow reed, or cane, or pipe.*
Buſcióne, *as* Burróne.
Búſco, Búſcolo, Brúſcolo, *as* Búſca.
Buſcolíno, *a dim. of* Búſco.
Búſe, *the place where a wild bore doth retire himſelf to reſt and feed by day or night.*
Búſco, Buſécchia, Buſechio, *emptie-gutts, chitterlins, tripes, any garbage, or Offale.*
Buſécchio, *a leather-belt or girdle.*
Buſelióne, Ache or Purſley with a red root.
Puſigáttolo, *as* Pusbaccóne.
Púſima, Buſimáre, *as* Bóſima.
Puſnáre, d'orécchie, *a buzzing or humming in ones ears.*
Púſo, *any hole or hollow.*
Puſóne, *a great hole or hollow, alſo the Drone of a Bag-pipe.*
* Búſſa, *trouble, grief, or vexation, occaſioned by overlabouring, either the mind or the body, alſo be knocks.*
Puſſáre, *to knock, to thump, to bang, to batton, to ſtrik, but moſt properly to knock at the dore.*
Buſſáre alla pórta, *to knock at the dore.*
Buſſatóre, *a thumper, a knocker, a ſtriker, a banger.*
Búſſe, *thumps, blows, ſtroaks.*
Puſſétto, *a piece of wood that the ſhoemakers, knock their work with upon the laſt.*
Búſſo, *the box-tree, or wood, alſo a tumultuous hurlie-burlie.*
Búſſola, Búſſolo, *any round box, chiefly a mariners compaſs whereby the ſhip is guided, uſed in Genoa for* Séggiola.
* Puſſóne, *a buſh, or thicket of thornes or bryers, alſo a brake.*
Búſta, *a kind of bag or purſe of leather, that Mariners uſe at Sea to keep gun-powder and ſmall ſhot-in, alſo a flat gallie-pot-alſo as* Búffa, *or* Búſtera.
Puſtéllo, *a dry meaſure much like our buſhell.*
Búſto, *a bulk or trunk without a head, alſo a ſleeveleſs truſs or doublet, alſo a buske.*
Buſtuária, *a night-hag or witch, that keeps and frequents about Church-yards and graves.*
Butáfaro, *a kind of Oatemeal or grot-pudding.*
Butéo, Buteóne, *a buzzard, a puttock.*
* Buthéna, *a ſurname given to Hercules for having eaten a whole oxe at a meal.*
Buthíſia, *a generall ſacrifice at which were killed a hundred beaſts.*
Butiráta, *a butter-woman.*
Butiráre, *to butter.*
Butiráta, *a meat made of butter, ſpices, ſugar, grated bread and cheeſe.*
Butíro, *butter.*
Putiróſo, *fattie or full of butter.*
Búrta-fuóco, *a bouteſeu, a fire-flinger, a caſt-fire, an Incendiarie, by Met. a make-bate, a ſower of ſedition, alſo a gunners lint-ſtock.*
Búrta in ſélla, *a charge that trumpetters ſound as a warning to leap into the ſaddle.*
Puttáre, *to throw, to fling, to caſt, to drive or thruſt from or away.*
Puttáre in ócchio, *to upbraide, to caſt, or twitt in the teeth, alſo to vomit up any thing.*
Putteráto, *pock-broken, full of pock-holes.*
Buttéro, *a ſtreak or mark that a top makes with its pegs.*
Buttíga, *as* Bottéga, &c.
Buttúro, Buttíro, *butter, alſo a block, a jack or miſtriſs at bowles or quoits.*
Buzzágo, *a buzzard or a puttock, alſo a paff, a foiſt or muſtrom full of duſt, alſo a puff or bunch like galles growing upon Oaken-leaves.*
Fuzzeláto, *as* Bucceláto.
Buzzicaménto, Buzzíchio, *any whiſpring, buzzing or muttring, alſo any privie ſneaking, or prying into corners, alſo as* Stuzzicaménto.

Buzzicáre, **Buzzicchiáre**, *to whiſper, to buzze or mutter privily in ones ears, to talk in huggar mugar, alſo to ſtir or ſneak up & down without making any noiſe, alſo as* ſtuzzicáre.

Buzzíchi, *a whiſpering or ſneaking, up and down.*

Buzzicatóre, **Buzzicchióne**, *a privie whiſperer, a ſecret mutterer, a cloſe ſneaker.*

Búzzo, **Buzzóne**, *a gullie-gut, a greedie ſwallower, a gor-bellie, a gourmand.*

Buzzonáre, *to gourmandiſe, to gulch down greedily, to devour ravenouſly.*

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Cá, *uſed for* **Caſa**, *namely in Lombardie a houſe or family.*

Cabacéllo, *a mennow or dace-fiſh.*

Cábala, **Cabalía**, *a revelation of ſecret things, or a hidden ſcience of heavenly and divine myſteries profeſſed firſt by the Rabbies, who affirme the ſame to have been delivered and revealed by God, together with the law unto Moſes, but not by writing, who by ſucceſſive tradition left it unto poſterity.*

Cábali, *a certain wild beaſt in* Sumátra, *more hunted after, and eſteemed, than the Bezoar; for the bones of it are moſt forcible to ſtench blood.*

Cabaliſta, *a Cabaliſt, a profeſſor of the Jewiſh traditions.*

Cabalíſtico, *cabaliſticall, myſterious, containing ſecret myſteries, or traditions.*

* **Cabalizzáre**, *to cabalize, to profeſs,* **Cábala**, **Cabálulo**, *an inſtrument to catch birds.*

Cábbia *as* **Gábbia**, *a cage*

Cabatíno, *a Gabardine, a ſhepheards frock, ſurcote, or caſſock.*

Cabaſſóne, *a kind of great-headed fiſh, that hath no teeth.*

* **Cabeſtáno**, *a Capſtane of a ſhip.*

Cabíglio, *a Cod-fiſh.*

Cabinétto, *a Cabinet, a cloſet, a casket.*

Cábo, *a meaſure mentioned in the Bible, called a Cab, or a Kab.*

Cabótto, *a Cob-fiſh or Millers-thumb.*

Cabucciáre, *to cabidge, or grow to a head as Cabidges or Lettuce.*

Cabúccio, *any cabidge.*

Cábuli, *a tree much eſteemed in India, whoſe fruit being eaten, is ſaid to cure all diſeaſes.*

Cacabálde, **Cacabíldole**, *ſhitten tricks, fooliſh toyes, trifling or paltrie conceits, wanton dalliances, vain mignardizings, affected newfangles, effeminate blandiſhments.*

Cacabó, *as* **Soláno**, *as* **Laucggio**.

Cacábre, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*

* **Cacaciáno**, *a fillie fearfull gull.*

Cáca-fióri, *by Met. a ſprucc, finicall, effeminate or perfumed mignard.*

Cáca-frétta, *a ſhitten haſtie fellow.*

Cáca-fuóco, *a ſhite-fire, by Met. a hot-ſpur, a raſh-headed fellow.*

* **Cacaiuóla**, *as* **Cacaruóla**.

Cáca-légge, *by Met. a ſcorner of the law, a lawleſs fellow.*

* **Cáca-léttere**, *an over-weening, or ſelf-wiſe fellow, a ſcorner of learning.*

Cacália, **Cacálide**, *the wild Caroway, or wild Chirvill.*

Cacalóio, *the name of a bird.*

Cacáma, *a kind of many-coloured precious ſtone.*

Cacaménto, **Cacáta**, **Cacatúra**, *any cacking, ſhitting, or ſcummering.*

Cacámo, *a tree in India that yeildeth a precious liquor.*

Cáca-muſóne, *a fooliſh fellow, one that will blurt and make mouthes at others.*

Cáca-múſchio, **Cáca-zibétto**, **Cáca-ſpécie**, *a ſpruce, ſhitten, or effeminate courtier.*

Cacáo, *a fruit in India like an Almond, whereof they make wine.*

Cacá-penſiére, *a kind of countrey ſille or croud, alſo a careleſs fellow.*

Cacáre, *to cack, to ſhite, to ſcummer, alſo to ſpeak to no end or purpoſe.*

Cacarélla, *as* **Cacaruóla**.

Caccarie, *as* **Cacabálde**.

Cáca-róſſo, **Cáca-ſángue**, *a diſſenterie, or bloodie-flux.*

Cacaruóla, *a laſh, a flux, a ſquirt, a ſcouring or looſeneſs.*

* **Cáca-ſótto**, **Cáca-ſtráccie**, *a piſs-kitchin, a ſhitten ſlut, a durtie ſlurt, a drigle-dragle.*

* **Cacárſi-ſótto**, *one who bewrays himſelf for fear.*

* **Caca-ſénno**, *a ſelf-preſuming fellow, one that eſteemes no mans wit but his own.*

Cáca-ſódo, **Cáca-ſtécchi**, **Cáca-ſtrácci**, **Cáca-céci**, **Cáca-vínci**, **Cáca-vincígli**, *one that is coſtive or hard-bound. by Met. ſtiff-necked, or obſtinate, a ſhite-ſticks, a ſhite-rags, that is to ſay, a miſerable pinch-pennie, a cloſe-handed chuff.*

* **Cacaraménte**, *adv. ſhittenly, alſo ſlowly and unhandſomly.*

Cacatóio, *a jakes, a privie, a ſhitting-place.*

* **Cacatíva medicína**, *a purging medicine.*

Cacatúra, *the action of one that eaſeth himſelf, but properly the excrements of ſmall creatures as flyes.*

Caca-vínci, *as* **Cáca-ſódo**.

* **Cácca**, *as children are taught to ſay, Cack, alſo the ordure of young children.*

* **Caccabáldola**, *as* **Cacabálde**.

Caccabó, *as* **Laucggio**, *&* **Soláno**.

* **Cacchiatélle**, *thin wafer-cakes.*

* **Cácca-púzza**, *as* **Lathiride**.

Cáccchera, *the cackling of a hen.*

Caccheráre, *to cackle as a hen.*

Caccherélla, *the trickles or dung of ſheep, of conies, of ratts, of mice, &c.*

* **Cacchettáre**, *to prattle, to bable, to tittle-tattle, to uſe many words.*

* **Cacchettiére**, *a prattler, a babler, a tatler.*

Caccherélli, *hens-caklings, by Met. new-laid-eggs, Cockanegs.*

* **Cacchéſia**, *as* **Cacochimía**.

* **Cacchéttico**, *one that pineth away as in a conſumption.*

Cacchiáta di pane, *a batch of bread.*

* **Cacchinaménto**, **Cacchinatióne**, **Cacchináta**, **Cacchíno**, *a loud or immoderate laughter, and a fooliſh pratling withall, alſo the loud cackling of hens after they have laid, by Met. a childiſh whining, or a wanton-puling.*

Cacchináre, *to laugh unmeaſurably loud, and to prattle withall, alſo to cackle as a hen, by Met. to whine childiſhly, or to pule wantonly.*

Cacchíno, *an immoderate laughter and merrie pratler, alſo a wanton whiner, a childiſh-puler.*

* **Cacchióne**, *ſi génerano dálle pécchie nel miéle, it hath been uſed for a merrie pratling lad, and a cunning ſmell-feaſt.*

* **Cacchióni**, *ſono quelle uova, che le móſche génerano, ô nella cárne ô nel péſce, che diuéngono poi vermicélli, the firſt feathers in birds wings, alſo a ſmall white worm that growing becomes a bee, and is engendred of bees, alſo vermin or ſpawn that engenders in fleſh, we call them gentles or fleſh-magots.*

* **Cacchionóſo**, *full of* **Cacchióni**.

* **Cáccia**, *all manner of chaſing chaſe, hunting or driving, as of wild beaſts, alſo all manner of fowling, by Met. a chaſe at tennis or a blot at tables.*

* **Cacciábile**, *that may be hunted, chaſed, or driven.*

Cáccia-cáni, *a driver away of dogs.*

Cáccia-cornácchie, *a ſcar-crow, a bug-bare, alſo a fowling-piece.*

Caccia-diávoli, *a chaſe-divell, alſo Saint-Johns wort.*

* **Cáccia-fébre**, *germander, Engliſh treacle,*

Cáccia-dénte, *a tooth-drawer.*

Cáccia-fiúſto, *a kind of ſling.*

* **Cacciagióne**, *all manner of hunting, chaſing, or hawking game, veniſon, or fowle, uſed alſo for hunting-times, or ſeaſon, by Met. expulſion.*

Cáccia lepre, *the ſowthiſtle.*

Cacciaménto, *as* **Cacciagióne**.

* **Cáccia-mórte**, *death expelling.*

Cáccia-móſche, *a fanne, or any thing els to drive away flies.*

Cáccia-nébbia, *clouds-expelling.*

Cáccia-nemíco, *a Chaſe-foe, by Met. as* Spaventácchio.

Cacciánte, *chaſing, hunting.*

Cáccia-pedócchi, *black elebore or Bears-foot.*

Cáccia-péſte, *Plague-chaſing, alſo looſe-ſtrife, or willow-heark.*

Cáccia-piumála, *all manner of hawking or fowling.*

Cáccia-rábbia, *Dittander, Pepper-wort.*

Cáccia ſapiénte, *a cuſtard, an egg-pie, alſo a Devonſhire white-pot, or a Lancaſhir-fool.*

Cáccia-ſórci, *mice-chaſing, that is a Cat.*

Cacciáre, *to hunt, to chaſe, to drive away, in or out, alſo to hawke, to fowl, to bira, alſo to pull off any garment.*

Cacciáre caróte, *to drive in Carot-rootes, proverbially, to make one believe any lie or jeſt, to make one ſwallow a gudgeon, or believe the moon is made of green cheeſe.*

Cacciáre fuóra, *to drive out, to expell, by Met. to vomit or caſt out.*

Cacciáre grída, *to ſhreeke, or to cry out aloud.*

Cacciáre grílli, *to hunt crickets, by Met. to ſpend ones time about trifles and matters of nothing.*

Cacciáre máno all'árme, *to take weapons in hand, to draw ones ſword in haſte, by Met. to be ſuddenly angrie.*

Cacciáre per térra, *to caſt, to throw, or beat to the ground.*

Cacciaruólo, *an unskilfull hunter, and yet loves hunting.*

Cacciáta, *as* **Cacciagióne**.

Cacciatélle, *thin wafer-cakes.*

Cacciatóre, *a hunter, a huntſman, a chaſer, a driver, a faulkner, a fowler.*

Cacciatrice, *a huntereſs.*

Cacciatória árte, *the skill of hunting.*

Cacciécchie, *the ſmall ſticks ſet upright about carts.*

Caccima, *a bitch with whelps.*

Cacciuoláre, *to beat one ſo long, untill he be made to run away, or hide himſelf.*

Cacciuólo, *a thump, a punch, a puſh.*

Cáce, *a chaſe at tennis, a blot at tables.*

Cacético, *as* **Cachéto**, *as* **Bóllo**.

Cacherélle, *as* **Caccherélle**.

Cacheria, *mignardiſe, dalliance.*

Cacheróſo, *mignard, wanton, full of fond dalliances, or of* **Cacabálde**.

Cacheſsía, *an evill diſpoſition of the body by*

bad diet, or long ſickneſs.
Cachéto, Cachétto, given to colliguations, or to wear away, a man crazed in body.
Cachinaménto, as Cacchinaménto.
Cachináre, Cachíno, as Cacchináre.
Cachléna, oxe-eye, or many-weed.
Cáchrio, Cachrino, Cácri, any catkin, knob or chat with many ſcales one over another and kernells in them, that hang dangling at the ends of Fir-tree-branches.
Cacía, a fault or defect in any thing, alſo as Cacheſſia.
Cácio, any kind of cheeſe.
Cácio-caprino, Goates-cheeſe.
Cácio-cavallino, Mares-cheeſe.
Cácio-marzolino, Marzolin-cheeſe.
* Cácio-parmegiáno, Parmeſan-cheeſe.
Cácio-pecoríno, Sheeps-cheeſe.
Caciólo, cheeſie, full of cheeſe.
Caciótto, a good big cheeſe.
* Cacíta, as Callóſtro, a diſeaſe that comes in womens breaſts.
* Cacluóla, a Cheeſe-cake, or any little flat round cheeſe.
Cacobaſiléa, an ill Kingdom.
Cacóccia, as Cacózza.
Cacochimía, that indiſpoſition of the body, which by ill digeſtion cauſeth ill humours, and breedeth ill blood, by Met. falſe Alchimie.
Cacochimico, a bad Alchimiſt.
Cacodémone, an evill ſpirit, a divell.
Cacodéo, an evill God, an ill ſpirit.
* Cacoéthe, morimals, cancrous-ulcers, or ſores that be incurable.
Cacoético, an evill conditioned minde.
* Cacofonía, as Cacóphaton.
Cacografizzáre, to write evill, or railingly againſt any body.
* Cacólico, a falſe, diſſembling Catholike.
* Cacología, railing-ſpeech, detraction.
Cacovíte, a precious ſtone that makes him conqueror that hath it about him.
* Cacophatón, Cacophonía, a manner of ſpeech or writing, when the following word beginneth with the laſt ſillable of the precedent, as Dorica caſtra, &c. alſo a harſh or unpleaſing utterance or pronunciation in ſpeech.
* Cacozelóne, a figure uſed in ſpeech or writing, when any high or heroicall act is deſcribed with low and baſe words.
Cácri, Cáctio, Cácro, as Cáchrio, alſo the downy-moſſineſs over ſome fruits, namely Quinces, alſo the ſeed of a kinde of Roſemarie.
Cacúme, the top, the height, the ridge, or uppermoſt part of any thing.
Cadaléttо, a couch or little bed, alſo a horſe-litter, or a carrying and removing-chaire, alſo a beere, to carrie dead corps upon to be buried.
Cadáverо, a carcaſe, the corps of a dead body.
Cadaúno, each one, every one.
Cadé, a kind of Cedar.
Cadéna, as Caténa, &c.
Cadenacciáre, to bolte, or barre a dore.
Cadenáccio, a bolt of a dore.
Cadenáli, the chainings of a ſhip.
Cadenélle, ſmall chaines, chaine-lace.
Cadénte, falling, declining, alſo deficient, or wanting.
Cadénza, a falling, a cadence, a low note.
Cadére, Cádo, Cadéi, or Caddicadúto, to fall down, by Met to decline; to happen or fall out, to ſwoun, or vaniſh, to dye, to proceed of any thing, to belong unto.
Cadére in fálta, Cadére in mancaménto, for dogs to fall, or come to a fault in hunting.
Cadére in delúſo, to fall into deriſion or contempt.
Cadére in máno, Cadére per máno, by chance to come into ones hand.
Cadére in penſiére, to fall into ones thought, or come into ones mind.
Cadére in táglio, to fall pat, fit, or convenient for ones purpoſe.
Cadére maláto, to fall ſick.
Cadére voltolóne, to come tumbling, or rowling down.
* Cadétto, a Cadet, a yonger brother.
Cadévole, ſubject to falling.
Cadí, ordinarie Judges among the Turks touching Eccleſiaſticall cauſes.
Cá di Dio, Cáſa di Dio, Gods-houſe, by Met. an Hoſpitall for the poor.
Cadiléttо, as Cadaléttо.
Cadiménto, any falling, or fall.
Caditúra, any fall, or falling.
Cadino, as Catino.
Cadíta, the weed Dodder.
Cadituío, that may fall or fade.
Cadiſchiéro, an Interpreter or Judge of the Law amongſt the Turks.
Cádmia, the Calamin-ſtone Braſs-ore, out of which braſs is drawn.
Cadmíte, a minerall ſtone, compaſſed about with blue ſpots.
Cádo, a barilet of wine uſed anciently in Greece, alſo 1 fall.
Cadoleſchéri, certain Marſhall Judges in Turkiſh Camps or Armies.
Cadréga, as Cáthedra, a chaire.
Cadregála, as Cáthedrale.
Cadregáro, a maker of chaires.
Cadreláre, a kind of Cedar-fruit.
Caduceatório, Caducecário, a mace-bearer, a Herauld ſent to treat of peace.
Caducéo, Mercuries rod, a Caducey, a wand or verge that Heraulds carry in their hand.
* Caducífero, a ſurname of Mercurie, as bearing a Caducey.
Caducitá, readineſs to fall, by Met. frailtie.
Cadúco, ready or ſubject to fall, falling, and malcadúco, the falling ſickneſs.
Cadúno, each one, every one.
* Cadúta, a fall, a falling.
Cadúto, falne down, or one in diſgrace, abject.
Caéndo, uſed for Cercándo; there being no more uſed but the gerund of this word; and ever with the verb andáre.
* Caffáre, to make, or come to be of an odd number, alſo to work and boile, as new wine or ſtrong drink doth, alſo to play at even or odd.
Caffettáno, a ſhepheards frock, or upper caſſock, alſo a gaberdine.
Caffo, the number odd or uneven, alſo the working of new wine, alſo a kind of grub or fretter, by Met. ſingular.
* Caffumáre, to dry or blote in the ſmoak as Herrings or neats-tongues be.
Caffumáre, ſmoke-dried fiſhes, red-ſpratts, blote-herrings.
Cafúſo, a kind of weight or meaſure.
Caforchio, a lime-pit, a clay-pit, a gravell-pit, alſo a cliff, or a crag.
Cáfro a cifre of nothing.
Cággere, cággio, caggì, caggiúto, as Cadére, &c.
Caggévole, ſubject to fall.
Cággio, look cadére.
* Cággia, let him, her, or it fall, alſo a cage.
* Caggiána, Cagiána, a coote-bird.
Caggiúto, falne, befalne.
Cagiéra, a corde or cable made of ſome part of the Palm-tree in India.
Cagionánte, cauſing, occaſioning.
Cagionáre, to cauſe, to occaſion, alſo to impute blame or calumniate.
Cagionáto, cauſed, occaſioned, by Met. tainted or charged with ſome fault.
Cagióne, cauſe, mean, occaſion, by Met. crazedneſs, defect of health, alſo an excuſe or apology
Cagionévole, caſuall, occaſion, by Met. crazed, ſickiſh, defectively chance.
Cáglia, may care or take thought for.
Cagliáre, to begin to be afraid of ones adverſary or enemy, to curdle as milk, to grow hard and thick, alſo to hold ones peace.
Cagliáta, a diſh of freſh cheeſe and cruds.
Cáglio, rennet to crud milk withall, by Met. a corne in ones hands, or feet.
Caglióſo, cruddie, full of cruds.
Cágna, any kind of bitch, by Met. a harping or dragging-hook, alſo a ſluggiſhneſs or large ſtretching of ones bones, alſo the night-mare, uſed alſo as an interjection of ſhunning, of warning to others, as we ſay, Gods-me.
Cágna in ſtéga, a ſalt, or proud bitch.
Cagnáccia, Cagnázza, a filthie-curriſh bitch.
Cagnáccio, Cagnázzo, any filthie cur-dog.
Cagnáre, to whelp as a bitch.
Cagnatteria, a kennell for dogs.
Cagneggiáre, to play the cur or dog.
Cagne-mágre, uſed of Dante for the baſe and greedie raſcallitie of people.
Cagnélco, dogged, curriſh.
Cagnétto, a little dog or whelp, alſo a ſcotch-drawers tool.
Cagnino, as Caníno.
Cagnitá, curriſhneſs, doggedneſs.
Cagnóla, Cagnoléttа, a little whelp-bitch alſo as Sparagiéra.
Cagnoláre, to whelp or puppie, as a little bitch, to play the whelp.
Cagnolétto cagnolíno, any little dog.
Cagnóne, a huge great dog.
Cagnóſe, ſomething about a ſhip.
Cagnottáre, to follow and fawn upon, & wag his taile at one, as doth a loving dog, by Met. the Sycophant or ſoothing paraſite, to fawn and leere upon for advantage.
Cagnótto, any dog that fawnes upon & followes at ones heeles, a juglers dog, a ſheepheards cur, by Met. a fawning paraſite, a ſoothing Sycophant, alſo a Bravo, a ſwaſh-buckler, a leering knave; one that for money and good cheer will follow any man to defend and fight for him, but if any danger appear, he will be the firſt to run away, and leave him in the lurch and danger.
Cahóſſe, as Chaós or Chaóſſe.
Cái, as Cápi, as Tarózzi.
Cáia, as Féccia, as Grómma.
Caiándra, a Tortoiſe, a ſhell-crab.
Caiarlui-tapéti, turkie-carpets, namely of ſilk.
Caicchio, a kind of little ſhalop, cock-boate, or ſkiff uſed in Turkie.
Cáie, a kind of ravenous fowle.
Caimáne, a fiſh, which ſome take for the Sea-cocodrill.
Cána, a place in hell, where Dante faigneth thoſe to be tormented, that are falſe traitors and kill their brothers.
Canéllo, a welt about the brim of a hat, either woven ſo or lac't with a galloon.
Cala-bráche, a game at Cardes, called laugh and lye down.
Calabrico, the Hare-thrum thorn.
Calabróne, a Hornet or Scarab-flie, alſo a colour like unto the hornet fly.
Caláce, a ſtone reſembling haile, and continueth cold in the fire.
Calafáto, Calafáte, a ſhip-wright, alſo a Swabber or Cau'ker of a ſhip.
Calafatáre, to cauke a ſhip.
Caláia, a narrow lane, cauſeway, paſſage, alſo a boarding-place over a water.

Caláide,

Caláide, Caláira, *a Chrysolit-ſtone, or (as ſome ſay) the Turques-ſtone.*
Calaíno, *a coine in India.*
Calalíni, *as* Parfálla, *as* Paviglióli.
Calamáchne, *a kind of long cane or reed to make pipes withall.*
Calamáio, Calamágio, Calamáro, *a penner, a ſtandiſh, a pen and inckhorne, alſo a cuttle-fiſh, alſo a black eye, or blow on the face.*
Calamandréa, Calamandrina, *the hearbe Bettonie.*
* Calamandrina paluſtre, *water, or garlike-germander,* Calambáio, légno odorífero, *in China.*
* Calambúco, *a ſweet-ſmelling and pretious ſhrub or plant in India.*
Calaménta, *the buſh, the nip, or the hoare Calamint.*
* Calaménto, Caláta, Calatúra, *as* Calo, *alſo the hearb Calamint.*
Calaménto acquático, *as* Mentáſtro.
Calaménto Montáno, *as* Nepitélla.
Calamiſtro, *a criſping iron, a frizling-bodkin.*
Calamíta, *the Magnet, the Adamant, or the Lead-ſtone, alſo the needle of the compaſs, or any Sun-diall.*
Calamitá, *miſerie, diſtreſs, calamitie.*
Calamitáto férro, *an iron or ſteel touch'd with an adamant-ſtone.*
Calamíte, Calamitine, *a kind of frogs, that live among flaggs & reeds, as* Dupéte.
Calamitóſo, *miſerable, diſtreſſed, full of calamitie.*
Cálamo, *any hollow cane or reed, by Met. any quill or writing-pen, alſo a light dart or ſhaft, alſo a certain meaſure uſed of old in Greece.*
Cálamo odoráto, *the ſweet Calamus.*
Calamóro, *a kind of beaſt, that liveth in the water.*
Calandário, *a Calender, an Almanack.*
Calándra, *a bunting, a wood-larke.*
Calandrélli, *woodden-pattins or chopino's, alſo buntings, or wood-larks.*
Calandríno, Calándrio, *a gold-finch, uſed alſo for a well-meaning gull, apt to be abus'd or deceiv'd, a bird of that nature, that if it be ſet, or happen to be before a ſick body, if the ſick body muſt dye of that ſickneſs, it will not turn its head towards it, if it ſhall live, it will look out, and ſo cure it.*
Caláre, *waving, diminiſhing, deſcending, looke* Caláre.
Calapiáre, *to entramell, to enſnare, to catch in ſome ſnare, alſo to tye with a ſliding-knot.*
Caláppio, *a ſliding knot, alſo any entangling ginne, ſnare, or tramell, alſo a fiſhers twiggen-basket, alſo a fiſhers weere to ſtay fiſhes in.*
Caláre, *to deſcend a paire of ſtaires, to come down from on-high leiſurely, to ſtoop to a lure, or from aloft, to diminiſh in eſtimation, to ſtrike-ſaile, to abate in price, to vaile bonnet, to wane as the Moon, to ebb, or fall as the tide.*
Caláre ad úna cóſa, *to ſtoop to a thing, to yeild to a matter.*
Caláre le áncore, *to caſt, or let fall an anker.*
Caláre le véle, *to ſtrike ſaile.*
Caláre il fiúme, *to fall, or go down the river or ſtream.*
Calárla, a qualcúno, *as* Attacárla a qualcúno.
Calaſtrelláre, *to tranſume.*
Calaſtrélla, *a Carpenters tranſame.*
Calaſtréllo da ſoſtentáre, *the upright tranſame in the carriage of a great piece.*
Calaſtréllo della códa, *the taile tranſame.*
Calaſtréllo della fróntе, *the fore-tranſame.*
Calaſtréllo del létto, *the low or flat tranſame.*
Caléſtro, *a kind of coure, Nitre.*
Caláta, Calaménto, Calatúra, Cálo, *a deſcending coming down, a declining, a ſtooping, a valing, a waning, an ebbing, a decreaſing, a diminiſhing, a deſalking, an abatement, alſo a trap-dore, alſo a falling note in ſinging, look* Caláre.
Caláta-bélletta, *as* Cáca-ſotto.
Calatíde, Calatío, *a kind of tree, alſo a kind of whet-ſtone.*
Calaurita, *the North-pole, as* Urſa major.
Calavróne, *a Hornet or Beetle-flye.*
Cálca, *a throng, a thruſt, a crond, or thick preſs of people, among cutpurſes as* Béſtrica.
Calcábile, *that may be trampled or tradden upon, alſo that may be thronged.*
Cálca-brina, *the name of a Devill in Dante; a tramplar of Gods grace under-foot.*
Calcagnáre, *to ſtrike, to hit, to kick, or winze with ones heeles, alſo to treade or trample under ones heeles, alſo to follow after ones heeles, alſo to beele a paire of ſtockins, alſo to run away and ſhew a fair pair of heels, by Met. to dodge, to wrangle, to cavill, to cog with, to foiſte.*
Calcagneria, *wrangling, dodging, cogging, foiſting.*
* Calcagnétto, *a way or faſhion of pleaſure with a woman.*
Calcágno, Calcágna, *the heele of any body, it ſignifies alſo the doubling of any cifors or ſhreads, a kick or ſpurring.*
Calcagnino, adv. *of* Calcágno, *but properly, the lether of a ſhoe that covers the heel.*
Calcagnólo, *the breeching of a piece.*
Calcaménto, Calcáta, Calcatúra, *a trampling or treading under ones heeles or feet, alſo a thronging, a crouding, or a preſſing.*
Calcaneáre, *as* Calcagnáre.
Calcánte, *trampling, treading, thronging, crowding, a preſſing, alſo a nip, a foiſt, or a roguing begger in the rogues language.*
Calcántho, *a kind of vitriol.*
* Calcántico-óglio, *oyle of vitriol.*
Calcára, *a lyme-heele.*
Calcáre, *to treade or trample under ones heeles or feet, alſo to throng or croud, and thruſt hard, alſo to calke a ſhip, by Met. to keep under in ſubjection, alſo to tread as cocks de hens.*
Calcáre, In térra, *to tread the ground, by Met. to wander and travell up and down.*
Calcarélla, *a lime-maker.*
* Calcatóio, Calcadóre, Calcatóre, *a trampler, a thronger, a crouder, alſo a paviers rammer.*
* Calcatamánte, adv. *throngingly.*
Calcáto, *the part. of* Calcáre, *alſo a place full of thronging.*
* Calcatóre d'uva, *a grape-treader.*
* Calcatréppo, Calca-trippa, *the Starr-thiſtle, or Saint Barnabas-thiſtle.*
Calcatrice, *a woman-treader, or thronger alſo a certain venemous ſerpent.*
Calcatúra, *as* Calcaménto.
Cálce, *all manner of lime, alſo the vante-plate of a tilting-ſtaff, alſo the big end of a Lance that reſteth upon the thigh, or reſt from the hand downward, alſo the heel-bone of ones leg, alſo the plu. of* Cálza, *uſed alſo as* Cálcio.
Cálce d'arcobúgio, *the ſtock or breech of a piece.*
Cálce vérgine, *unſlaked lime.*
Calcúmia, *as* Calcímia.
Calcedónio, *a Chalcidonie-ſtone.*
Calcedóſo, *as* Calcatréppo.
Calcéſe, *the ſtep of a maſt, alſo as* Calce d'una láncia, *look* Calce.
Calcéſtre, *any ſtone good to make lime.*
Calcétti, *as* Calzarétti.
Calcétto, *as* Calzarétto, *or* calcaménto, *by Met. a ſtrict and narrow paſſage.*
Cálchi, *rogues, nips, foiſts, croſſ-biters, &c. alſo fetters or ſtocks in their Language.*
Cálcio, Calciaménto, *as* Cálza.
Calcitánte, *as* Calzánte
Calciáio, Calciáro, *as* Calzaiuólo.
Cálcio-piéde, *a ſhoing-horn.*
Calciáre, *as* Calzáre.
* Calciatúra, Calcitúra, *ſhoeing, hoſing.*
* Calcicáre, *as* Calcitráre, *alſo to trample any thing.*
Calcidónio, *a chalcidonie-ſtone.*
Calcíde, Calcidichéne, *a venemous lizard, called a Horne-fretter.*
Calcídica, Chálcis *or Melilot.*
Cálcie, Calciétte, *look* Cálze.
Calcifica, *a ſurname given to Pallas.*
Calcifrága, *the hearb Saxifrage, ſome take it for Sempervive.*
Calcinia, *calcination of metals.*
Calcina, *any kind of lime ſlaked, or unſlaked, alſo morter made of lime and ſand.*
Calcina ſfiorata, *ſlaked lime.*
Calcina viva, *unſlaked lime.*
Calcináccio, *a lime-pit, a tanners-pit, a heap of lime or mortar, alſo all manner of rubble or rubbiſh of old walls, among faulkners, the rugged mute of a hawk.*
Calcináre, *to burne to lime, alſo to dawbe over with lime, with mortar or with loame, among Alchymiſts, it is to calcinate, that is to burn minerals, to correct the malignitie of them, alſo to calcinate or glaze earthen pots within.*
Calcináro, *a lime-maker, alſo a lime-pit.*
Calcinatióne, *a mortaring, a dawbing or covering with lime or mortar, alſo a calcination or burning of minerals, or to reduce them into poulder by fire, a glazing of pots.*
Calcináto, *limed, mortared, alſo calcinated, alſo glazed.*
Calcinatóio, *a lime kell or pit.*
Calcinégli, Calcinélli, Calcinétti, *all creatures that have vegetation and ſenſibilitie, alſo all manner of Little ſhell-fiſhes.*
Calcinévole, *that may be calcinated.*
Calcinóſo, *limie, full of lime or mortar.*
Cálcio, *a yerk, a kick, or a winzing-blow with ones heeles, namely of a horſe, or with ones foot upon the bum: it is a game properly uſed in Florence of foot-ball in a round battle as it were, after the nature of the Feromachia of the greeks, alſo uſed for the foot it ſelf or heele.*
Calcióni, *as* Calzóni.
Calci-poténte, *mighty in heeles, winzing or yerking.*
Calciſtrúzzo, *as* Calcináccio.
Calcite, *a ſtone whereon braſs is tried, or the flower of coperaſe, which vitriol is made, alſo red-vitriol, alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
Calcitránte, Calcitróſo, *jadiſh, ſkittiſh, winzing, yerking, kicking, by Met. ſtubborn, naruly.*
* Cacitránzi, Calcitratióne, *any winzing, or yerking, by Met. ſkittiſhneſs, frowardneſs.*
Calcitráre, *to winze, or yerke, to kick as a horſe doth.*
Calcitróſo, *their kickes, and winches.*
Cálco, *a deſſer-board in a kitchin, uſed alſo for* Scálco.
Calcofáno, Calcophíno, *a black ſtone which being ſtruck or hit, reſounderh like braſs.*
Calcolátе, *as* Calculáre, &c.
Cálcole, *a weavers tredles, alſo hard coves,*

knars, or knobs in hands or feet, Menáre le cálcole, to tread the tredles, to use carnall copulation, to jumble, or to bestir.
* Calcolíbano, the finest brass that is.
Calcóſa, a high-beaten way, a common path, alſo as Cálca.
* Calculábile, Caculévole, that may be calculated, or counted.
Calculáre, to calculate, to compute, to ſum up.
Calculatióne, Cálculo, Calculaménto, a calculation, a computation.
Calculatóre, a calculator, an Arithmetician.
Cálculi-marini, ſmall, or little pibble-ſtones by the Sea-ſhore, or ſtrond, or ſuch ſtones as the ancients uſed to count withall.
Calculóſa, a kind of rugged and ſtonie ſhell-crab, or lobſter.
Cálda, any heating, or chafing, or cold taken, alſo as Caldána, alſo a ſalt or proud bitch.
Caldábile, Caldévole, that may be heated, warmed, or chafed.
Caldácci, ſoultrie, or ſaint heates.
* Caldáia, Caldára, Caldáro, Caldaróne, Calderóne, Calderótto, Caldaiótto, any cauldron, or kettle.
Caldaicaménte, adv. after the Chaldean faſhion, or language.
* Caldaiuóla, Caldarino, Caldarélla, Caldaruólo, Calderélla, Calderino, Caldetígio, Calderuólo, any kind of cauldronet, little kettle or ſkillet.
Calda-léſſe, hot-boiled, or ſodden Cheſſnutts.
Caldaménte, adv. hotly, by Met. earneſtly, with heartie affection.
Caldána, the greateſt heate of the day, which is about noon-tide, alſo a hot burning feaver, called alſo Callanúra, alſo as Caldáia, alſo a heat, or cold gotten by overmuch labour, and exerciſe.
Caldaráio, Calderáro, a copper-ſmith, a braſier, a kettler, a tinker, uſed alſo for pothraſs, or pan-metall.
Caldarélla, Caldétto, Caldicciuólo, any little or temperate heat, ſomewhat warm.
Calda-róſte, hot roſted Cheſnuts.
Caldaroſtáro, or Caldaroſtáio, a roſter of cheſnuts.
Caldeggiáre, to encline unto heat, or warmth, to give heat or warmth unto, by Met. to favour, to countenance, to abet, or back one.
Caldéi, Chaldeans, by Met, hot, earneſt, violent, or furious people.
Caldeiſſimo, Chaldaiſme.
Calderíte, as Calcerite.
Calderúgio, the gold, or thiſtle-finch, alſo as Caldaiuóla.
Calderuóla, Caldríno, as Caldaiuóla.
Caldézza, Caldúme, Caldúra, any heate or warmth, by Met. fervencie, earneſtneſs.
Caldinélli, Caldúmi, a meat made of minced tripes, grated cheeſe, and ſpices.
Caldicciuólo, a temperate heat.
Cáldo, any heat or warmth, or heating, alſo hot or warm, by Met. fervent or earneſt, anger, or height of anger, alſo mightily affectionate, alſo luſt in beaſts, as horſes or dogs, alſo proud of any thing.
Caldiſſimo, moſt hot.
Caldúme, any ſoultrie heat.
Caldúra, heat, ſultry heat.
Cále, he careth, or taketh care for; Métterle in non cále, to ſet at naught, and not care for.
Calfa, Doggs-greaſe, alſo as Solátro.
Calefággine, Calefattióne, artificiall heat, or warmth.
Calefattáre, to calke ſhips, or the like.
Calefáre, to heat, to warm, to chafe.
Calefattivo, Calefattório, that hath vertue to warm or heat.
Calefátto, heated, warmed, chafed.
Calefelle, as Calefélle.
Caleffáre, to ſcoff, to frump, to mock, to gibe or jeſt at, in earneſt manner.
Caleffáre le návi, to calke ſhips.
Caléffo, a ſcout, a ſcoff, a frump, a mock, a quip, a bitter jeſt.
Caleffatóre, a derider.
Calgáio, Calegáro, a Cordewainer, a ſhoemaker.
Calendána, a ſurname of Juno, becauſe ſhe overſees the Calends.
Calendário, a Calender, an Almanack.
Caléndе, Caléndi, the Calends, or the firſt day of a month.
* Caléndola, Caléndula, the Marigold flower, ſo called, becauſe it is ſeen in all Calends.
Caléne, a kind of devouring harpies.
* Caléno, a kind of wine.
* Caléntе, hot, warme, burning.
Calenzuólo, a gold or thiſtle-finch.
Calére, cáglio, cálfi, caluto, to take care, or thought for.
Caleſélle, apiſh, merry, or juſling tricks, tumblers gamols, alſo a kind of jumbels or paſte-meat, alſo a kind of ſport or play uſed in Italy at Shrove-tide, alſo certaine round balls made of earth very brittle, which in that play they uſe to caſt one at another, and break ſuddenly.
Caleſóni, a kind of jumbell, or ſugar-paſte.
* Cália, the duſt of gold, or filings in the working, alſo a jot or nothing, uſed alſo for Boccáta.
Caliáce, a medicine to ſtay the flux coming from the ſtomack.
Calíbro, Colíbro, a certain inſtrument, that gunners uſe to meaſure the heighth of any piece or bullet, alſo the height or bore of any piece - from which our word Caliver, is derived, being at firſt a piece different from others.
Cálice, any chalice, or drinking-cup, ſpecially the Communion-cup, alſo for what is contained in the chalice.
Calicetríta, Flea-bane or Mullet.
Calícia, an hearb ſo cold, that being put into water it makes it to freeſe.
Calcióne, a mackeroon, or marchpan-cake.
Caliditá, heat, warmth, caliditie.
Cálido, hot or warme in operation.
Calidónia, the hearb Celandine, alſo a ſtone, or earth that Chimicks uſe.
Calidónio, a wind that begins to blow when Swallows firſt appeare.
Califfo, a profeſſor, or an expounder of the Lawes of Mahomet.
* Caligáre, Caligere, Caligináre, as Folligináre, to make ones ſelf drunk.
Caligáro, Calígola, a Shoemaker, a Cordwainer.
Caligine, Caligo, as Folligine, by Met. ſuttineſs, darkneſs.
* Caliginoſitá, ſuttineſs, pitchie obſcurity.
Caliginóſo, ſuttie, ſmuttie.
Caligola, as Caligáro.
Caligóſo, a certain tree, that every morning is full of miſt, and diſtilleth ſo much water, that the people and cattle of a great part of India have no other water to drink.
Calimála, Calimána, a kind of pome-water, or Coſtard-apple.
Caliope, one of the nine Muſes, importing a cleare, and a pleaſing voice.
* Caliſea, Cariſea, Caſſie-cloth.
Caliſóni, as Caleſóni.
Caliſtéfano, a kind of wilde Olive-tree.
* Cálla, Calláia, a gap in any hedge, where one may go through, namely ſuch as wilde beaſts make in hedges and fences, alſo a paſſage made through a water with ſtones or piles, no further aſunder, than one may eaſily ſtride upon them, alſo a path, or a cauſie made through lands, alſo a fordable water, ſome take it alſo for a kind of hearbe that growes flat to the ground in common paths, and high-wayes, alſo a kind of net, or ſnare to lay at any gap.
* Calláide, Calláina, Callaiéta, as Caláide.
Calláiá, as Calláia.
Calláre, as Callíre.
Callaiuóla, the dim: of Calláia, alſo a kind of fowling-net, that is ſpread flat to the ground.
Callária, the haddock-fiſh.
Calláta, a long walking, and ſtill keeping one way or path.
Cálle, any path, trode, rode, or treading-lane, alſo as Cállo.
* Cálli, a ſtone like a blue Zaphir, alſo cornes.
Calliblepháro, an eye-ſalve or plaiſter.
Calliblephára, a defect in the eye-lids.
* Callibléphere, a kind of good oyſters.
Callicélla, the dim: of Calláia, uſed alſo for a truckle-bed.
Callicía, as Calicía.
Calligonóne, as Sanguinária.
Callímo, a hard and precious ſtone found in an Eagles neſt.
Callióne, the hearbe winter-cherrie, which is very ſoporiferous.
Callionímo, a fiſh whoſe eyes are in the upper part of his head, and whoſe gall healeth the ſkars of any wound and ſore eyes.
Callíre, as Inealliré.
Callitáphio, a wild beaſt ſpeckled all over with black ſpots.
Callitríca, Maidens-haire, Venus-haire.
Callitríchi, certain great Apes with broad-ſpreading beards.
* Calliuóla, as Callaiuóla.
* Cállo, any hard or brawnie fleſh or core, hardned together in the fleſh through hard labour, either in the hands or feet of any creature, alſo the ball of a horſe-feet, alſo the faſtning of an oyſter-ſhell, or the pith, that makes the fiſh and ſhell ſtick together by Met. an habit, a cuſtome, or ure, that a man hath ſo firmely received, that he cannot leave it, alſo as Cálle.
* Cállo di Cinghiále, that meat, which we call braune, eaten at Chriſtmaſs.
Calloría, loathſomneſs, grudging, tedioufneſs, thinking or wearieſomneſs.
Calloſitá, Calloſitie, brawneſs, or hardneſs of fleſh.
Callóſo, callous, brawnie, full of cornes, or hard fleſh, hard or thick-skinned.
Callóſtro, the ill, the rank or ſuperfluous milk of a womans breaſt, alſo ſower or crudded milk, alſo butter-milk, alſo the ſhrub Privet or Prime-print.
Cálma, a Calme, a quiet, a ſtormeleſs weather, alſo a ſpring, a ſyen, or a graft, a ſlip.
Calmáre, to calme, to quiet, to ſtill, by Met. to pacifie, to appeaſe, alſo to engraffe.
Calmatóre, a Calmer, an engraffer.
Calmázza, a pheaſant-pout, ſome take it for a Baſtard.
Calméi, ſuch as ſpeak and underſtand the gibbriſh of rogues and gipſies.
Cálmo, calme, quiet, ſtill, ſtormleſs, by Met. milde, gentle, flexible.
Calmóne, the gibriſh language that rogues, or gipſies ſpeak.
Cálo, the abatement or defalking of any thing,

thing, look Caláre, also a Creek or Inselet, that from the Sea, goeth into the Land.
* Calóbo, a coine or crown of gold in the low Countreyes.
Cálo-cálo, adv. good-good, very good.
Calofónio, the name of a drug.
Calógna, Calognáre, as Calúnnia, and Calonniáre.
Calognosaménte, calumniously.
Calónica, Calónaco, as Canónica, &c.
Calonacáto, as Canonicáto.
Calónia, the Quire or Chancell of a Church.
Calónica, and Calónaca, a place where Canons inhabit.
Calónico, as Canónico, &c.
Calónio, a fish with his scales contrary to others.
Calonizzáre, as Canonizzáre.
Calonniatóre, a slanderer.
Calophánta, a man that in shew seemeth good, and yet is naught.
Calopódio, any woodden-patin, high shoe, or night-slipper.
Calóre, all manner of heat, calore or warmth, by Met. the pride or lust of copulation of any beast.
Calorite, a green stone, which being set in iron, and worn about one, is good against charmes.
Caloróso, Calorífico, full of warmth, warmth-causing.
Calósfcio as Ténero.
Calótubo, a kind of verse or foot of a verse, also a wood-pecker.
Calpestaménto, Calpéstio, Calpicciamento, Calpiccio, Calpístio, any kind of trampling or stamping under ones feet, or a trampling wise, also a trode, or troden path or way.
* Calpestáre, Calpestiáre, Calpicciáre, Calpistáre, Calpitáre, to trample, to tread, or stamp under foot.
Cálta, the Marigold or brave basinet, some take it for the wall-flower, others for the latter, or Autumne-violet, also a kind of excellent Winter-apple.
Calterigióne, Calteriménto, Calteritúra, any galling, furbating or fetching the skin off, also a raw sore or bile.
Calterire, Caltrire, trísco, trito, to galle, to furbate or make raw, and fetch the skin.
Calterito, raw-sore, galled or furbated, used also for Scaltrito.
Calteritúra, a hurt or gall.
Caltriménto, as Calteriménto.
Cálto, a way or path occasioned by a torrent, or land-flood.
Cáltula, a garment, anciently used and mentioned by Varro.
Calvária, baldeness, also the head or scalp of a dead body, Calvatúra.
Calveggiánte, enclining to baldness.
Calveggiáre, Calvire, to become bald.
Calvéllo, a kind of graine in Italie.
Calvézza, Calvítie, baldness.
Calúginato, downie, new-feathered.
Calúgine, the first down of birds.
Caluginóso, downie, soft-feathery.
Calumáre la goména, to veere out the cable of a ship.
Calúnnia, a false accusation, a forged crime, a malicious surmise, a cavill, or detraction, look Repícco.
Calunniáre, falsely or maliciously to accuse, or lay to ones charge.
Calunniatióne, a false or slanderous imputation, a calumniation.
Calunniatóre, a malicious detractor, a false accuser.
Calunnióso, calumnious, full of detractions or false accusations, ready to forge false crimes.

Cálvo, balde on the head.
Calúra, Calúria, heat, also the dunging and sowing of land that is waste or barren, to the end it bear agin.
* Cálza, Calzaménto, Cálze, any kinde of hose or stockins for the legs and feet, also breeches, slops or hose for the whole leggs and thigh, also a kind of fish, also as Gabbia, by Met. a glister-bag, an Ipocrasse-bag, a bag-strainer, as Cooks use, also the bag for pipes in country musick.
Cálza-vino, an Ipocrasse-bag.
Calzaiuólo, Calzarino, Calzaruólo, Calzettáro, Calzatóre, Calzoláio, Calzoláro, a Shoemaker, a Cordwainer, also a hosier.
Cálza borzacchino, a way of sport with a woman.
Calzánte, by Met. handsomly-suting, well-fitting, dulce-squaring.
Cálza-piédi, Calzatóio, a shoing-horn, any thing to pull on shoes.
Calzáre, to hose, or to shoe, to put on hosen or shoes, by Met. to fute well, to fit handsom, to square together in due proportion, the Met. is taken from the hose or shoe, than which nothing should be more fitting, and set cleanly, also any shoeing, or putting on of shoes.
* Calzarétti, Calzári-Calzarini, Calzeline, Calzétte, Calzine, Calcino, Calzettine, Calzuóle, all manner of shoes, pumps or socks, stockins or neither-hose for feet and legs, also gamashes, also half buskins.
Calzáto, hosed, shod, breeched, also a horse that is white-footed above the pasterns.
Calzatóio, a shoeing horne.
Cálze a táglio, round breeches with panes, and cutts as the Italians were.
Cálze-intiére, whole round breeches with stockins sewed to them.
Cálze-tiráte, streit or long stockins, or hoses trouses.
* Calzétte, as Calzarétti.
Calzettáro, a hosier, a stockin-maker.
Calzévole, that may be put on feet, or pulled upon a mans leg.
Cálzo, used for Calzáto, as also for Cálcio.
Calzoláio, as Calzaiuólo.
* Calzolaría, Calzoleríi, the shoemakers trade, or gentle-craft, also a shoe-makers shop, also a street where hosen or shoes are made and sold.
Calzoménio, the name of a kind of wine.
Calzóni, Calcióni, all manner of breeches, slops, trouses, drawing-breeches.
Calzoppáre, to rack or shuffle, as some horses do, to ride a false gallop, to skip or iump.
Calzóppo, a false gallop, a racking-pace, also a hop, a skip, or a jump.
Calzoppóne, adv. hoppingly, skippingly, jumpingly.
* Calzuólo, used for Gabbia.
Camacína, a kind of peare, or Javelin.
Camáglio, a gorget of maille.
Camagliuóli, a kind of speares.
Camajuóla, a kind of grape.
Camaitáre, to beat the dust out of clothes, hangings or wooll and any thing els, as batters do their wooll before they wet it, by Met. to cudgell, to swaddle, or to bastonado.
Camaitatóre, one that with a stick beateth the dust out of clothes or wooll, by Met. a beater, a cudgeler, or a swadler.
Camáito, Camáto, a cudgell, a batton, a bat, a hollie-wand, a stick.
Camáldole, a place much frequented, or full of all sorts of people.
Camaleónte, as Cameleóne, a Cameleon, also as Citrina.
Camamilla, the good hearb Camomill.
Camanina, the hearb Cameline.
* Camangiáre, all manner of household food or sustenance, namely good hearb raw or sodden, used, by Met. for our worldly kitchin-phisick.
* Camangiarétto, broth or pottage made with good and wholsom hearbs.
Camári, recluse, Idolatrous Priests among the Hebrews, mentioned.
Camarina, a stinking weed good to provoke vomit.
Camarlingo, Cambelláno, a chamberlain in a Princes Court or Common-wealth.
Carmalingático, the office of a high Chamberlin.
Camárri, a mastingall for a horse.
Camárus, a root whereof Musk-catts do feed.
Camazzo, a game at tables with dice.
Camutáre, as Cambiáre.
Camáro, a staff or stick, or cudgell.
Cambrúlo, Cotton-weed, Cudwort.
Cambellanía, the office of a Chamberlain.
Cambelláno, a Chamberlaine.
Cambétta as Covétta, also a fish called in Latin Zingina.
Cambiamento, Cambiatúra, any exchanging, a shifting.
Cambiáre, to change, to exchange, to alter, to shift, to truck or barter one for another, also to alter ones look or countenance.
Cambiatóre, an exchanger.
Cambiére, as Cambista.
Cambiáto, changed, altered in look.
Cambievole, changeable, mutable, mutuall, enterchangeable.
Cambievolménte, adv. enterchangeably, mutually.
Cámbio, any kind of change, exchange, changing, trucking, chaffering or barting, among hunters, it is taken for the shifting or change of a Deare or Hart being hunted.
* Cámbio di denári, exchange of money.
* Cámbio di cambio, change upon change.
* Cámbio secco, a kind of exchange so called among merchants, that is, when no money or ware passeth from one to another, but bare bills of exchange.
* Cambista, an exchanger of money, a broker, a dealer in exchanges.
Cambrái, Cambrata, Lawn or Cambrick-cloth.
Cambráta, a kind of light dart.
Cáme, a flat sea-fish.
Camedrio, Camédrio, Camadrio, Camandrio, Camandrio, Camand

Camelíno, *a young Camell, alſo Camels milk, or cheeſe.*
Camélo, *a Camell.*
* Camélo-párdalo *or* párdo, *a* Nabin, *or a Pigarg, which they ſay is engendred between a Camell and a Panther, as* Nabíno.
Camelopódio, *hearbe* Hore-hound.
Camelótto, *the wavie ſtuff we call Camelot, or Chamelot, becauſe the beſt is made of Camels-haire, alſo a kind of wilde ſheep in India, ſhaped like a Camell.*
Camemelóno, *the hearb Camomill.*
Camemerſina, *ground-mirtle or butchers broom.*
* Caména *the Goddeſs of the art of ſinging.*
Caméne, *as* Cameíne.
Caméo, Camméo, *any white raiſed, or imaginary ſtone-work upon a black-ground, namely of ſome rich gates, portails or chimnie-pieces.*
Camepelóride, *as* Cameleóne.
Camepéuca, *Pitch-tree, ground-pine.*
Cameplátano, *the dwarf Plane-tree.*
Came, itio, *a kind of Pine-tree, or ground-Frankincenſe, alſo as* Camélea.
* Cámera, Cámmera, *any kind of Chamber, or publick treaſurie, lodging, or retiring-place, uſed among hunters for the layer of any wild beaſt, namely of a ſtag or deere, or the place where he layeth down to reſt or feed, called alſo* il Létto *or elſe* la Ripoſáta.
* Cámera da létto, *a bed-chamber.*
* Cámera d'audiénza, *a chamber where a King or Prince giveth audience.*
* Cámera di preſénza, *a chamber of preſence.*
* Cámera di ritiráta, *a withdrawing-chamber.*
* Cámera fiſcále, *a Kings or Princes chamber, where all his accompts, penalties, forfeiturs, ſuites, or pleas are tried, or debated.*
* Cámera locánda, *a chamber to be let or hired.*
* Cámera priváta, *a privie-chamber.*
* Cámera ſecréta, *a ſecret or withdrawing-chamber.*
* Cámera viatória, *a removing chamber, ſuch as* Nero *uſed in his travels.*
Camerále, Cammerále, *of, or pertaining to a chamber, alſo a privy.*
* Cameráno, Camerière, *a chamberlin, a chamber-keeper, alſo an uſher, a waiter, a groome, an attendant of a Princes-chamber alſo chambermate or fellow.*
* Camerâre, *to chamber, to lodge in a chamber, alſo a chamber-piece.*
* Camerariáto, *as* Camerlengáto.
* Camerâta, camerádo, *a chamber full, a ſocietie in a chamber, alſo a tyre of ordnance.*
* Camerâta per Camerâta, *tyre by tyre.*
* Camerélla-Camerétta, Camerino, *any little chamber, cloſet, cabin, or lobbie, alſo a ſlaw or honie-combe in a piece of ordinance, alſo a kinde of apple.*
Cameriéra, *a woman-chamberer, a chamber-maid.*
Camerière, *as* Camerâro.
Camerlengáto, Camerlengheria, *the office or place of a Chamberlain, a Chamberlinſhip, uſed alſo for the exchequer-chamber of a Prince.*
Camerléngo, *a Chamberlain, alſo a Princes Auditor or Receiver.*
Camerópe, *a kind of broad-leaved Date-tree, alſo the name of a medicinable hearb.*
Camerótto, *a good handſome big chamber for an uſe.*
Cameſcice, Cameſica, *ground fig-tree.*
Cami ſtre, *the ſecond mood of the ſecond figure of Syloniſmes.*
Cametrachéa, *as* Cameleóne.
Camezelóne, *cinque-folie-hearb.*
Cámia, *a kind of flat fiſh.*
Cámice, *a Surples, or Prieſt's upper-robe of linnen.*
Camícia, *as* Camíſcia, &c.
Camiciáta, *as* Camiſciáta, &c.
Camiciuóla, *a waſtcoat, as* Camiſciuóla.
Camiciótto, *as* Camiſciótto, Camicióne, &c.
Camíllo, *Gods phyſick, or a medicine of Gods gift.*
Caminábile, *that may be gone or walked.*
Caminánte, *going, walking, wandring, that goeth, wayfaring.*
Caminâre, *to walk, to go, to wend, to wander, to wayfare.*
* Caminâre paéſi, *to travell Countryes.*
Caminâta, *a going, a walking, a marching a wandring, alſo a whole-chimnie, or chimnie-piece, by Met. a great hall or dining-chamber upon the ground.*
Caminiâne, *a kind of Olives.*
Camíno, *a high-way, a wandring-path, a watling-ſtreet, a trode or rode-way, alſo a chimnie.*
Camíſcia, Camícia, *a mans ſhirt, or a womans-ſmock, alſo a Prieſts ſurples, or upper linnen-garment, alſo a porters or labourers frock of canvaſe, or bodie-cote.*
Camíſcia di fábrica, *the ſhirt or cucloſure of any frame or building.*
Camíſcia di máglia, *a ſhirt of maile.*
Camíſcia ſtampáta, *a wrought ſhirt.*
Camiſciára, Camiſciéra, *a ſeameſtreſs, or maker of ſhirts and ſmocks.*
Camiſciâre, *to ſhirt, or to ſmock, alſo as* Incamiſciâre.
Camiſciáta, a Camiſádo, *that is, a ſecret attempt in times of warre, with ſhirts, or frocks over the ſoldiers armes, namely in time of ſnow.*
Camíſcio, Camiſciuóla, *any waſte-cote, alſo a childs little ſhirt or ſmock.*
Camiſcióne, Camiſciótto, *any canvaſe-frock or ſurcote.*
Cammatúgie, *a kind of crawfiſhes.*
Cámmaro, *a crab-fiſh.*
Cammaróne, *an hearb whoſe roote is like a crab-fiſh.*
Cammanéo, *as* Caméo.
Cammélo, *a Camell.*
Cámmera, *as* Cámera, &c.
Camminâre, *as* Caminâre, &c.
Camminánte, *that goes or walks, or travels, and at a good round pace.*
Camminâta, *as* Caminâta, &c.
Camminatóre, *a goer, a traveller.*
Camun no, *as* Camíno, &c.
Cammúca, *as* Camúca.
* Cámo, *a bridle, a ſnaffle, a curb, alſo as* Camelótto, *alſo flat nos'd.*
Camóccia, Camózza, *a chamoy, or wild-goate.*
Camoccína, Camozzína, *chamoy-ſkin.*
Camoiárdo, *Turkie-chamblet.*
Camomellino, *made of camomill.*
* Camóira, *an Iriſh-mantle or rug, a mariners courſe frock, alſo a ſharp-edged cavezan for unruly-horſes.*
Camórro, *a poſe, or rheume, or cold that ſtoppeth the noſe.*
Camóſcio, Camoſcino, *the ſtuff that we call Buffin, a ſheeps-ſkin, or of any other beaſt ſo tearm'd by a certain dreſs uſed to it, or it may be from ſome beaſt ſo call'd.*
Camoſciâre *to dreſs ſkins to make them ſupple.*
Camózza, *a wild goate.*
Campácchio, *a kind of light, and yet great doſſer-basket made of ſtrong oziers, to carrie hay or fodder in upon mans ſhoulders.*
Campágna, *any champaine-ground, or plain open field.*
Campagna-râſa, *an open field, or levell-large ground.*
* Campagníno, Campagnuólo, Campaiuólo, Campagliuóli, *dwelling in fields, or champaine-grounds, alſo any little field, alſo a kind of the beſt muſhroms.*
* Campále, *of, or pertaining to fields, to a Camp, or to an Armie.*
Campále-battáglia, *a field-battle.*
* Campaménto, *any eſcape or eſcaping.*
Campána, *any kind of ringing-bell, by Met. the bell-flower, alſo a cover or teſt of a limbeck.*
Campána a martéllo, *ringing the bels backward, or with hammers and ſtones, as they doe in Italy in times of fire or ſudden aſſaults and uprores.*
Campána azzurréa, *the blue-binde-weed.*
Campanáccio, *a bell to hang at a wether or rams neck.*
Campanâre, Campaneggiâre, *to ring or jangle the bells, by Met. to keep aloud pratling.*
Campanâro, Campanáio, *a bell-man, a bell-keeper, a bell-ringer, a ſexton, a bell-founder.*
* Campanaría, Campanaménto, Campanáta, Campaneggiaménto, Campanería, *any kind of ringing, jangling or tolling of bells, a peale or ring of bells, by Met. any loud pratling or jangling-noiſe.*
Campanáti, *a kind of wilde duck, mallard, or widgin.*
Campáne, *all ſortes of bells, alſo bell-pearles, alſo the long bell-peares.*
Campanéllo, Campanélla, Campanino, Campanúccia, *any kind of little bel, a facring-bel, a dore-bel, a Saints-bel, any campanell, by Met. the cover of a limbeck, the teſt of a ſtillatorie, alſo a beauteous flower faſhioned like a bell, called the bell-flower, alſo binde-weed or withie-binde, uſed alſo for a vine-fretter, or the Divels golden-ring, alſo a ring that ſerves for a doore-clapper.*
Campanéllo, *a campanell or roule in the mouth of the bit of a horſe, in form and faſhion of a bell.*
Campanéllo con timpano a-vólta, *that is, when the broad end of the campanell is compaſſed like a cannon-mouth.*
Campanéllo con timpano piáno, *a campanell whoſe broad ends are flat and plain.*
Campaníle, *any ſteeple or belfrie.*
Campaníliter, idv. *a word uſed by Giovius for lurkingly, ſneakingly, loitringly, as it were under the covert-barne or priviledge of a ſteeple, or the bells, and of the Church, as ſome idle Church-men.*
Campanino, Campanúccio, Campanúzzo, *as* Campanélla.
Campáno, *a ringing or jangling of bells for joy or gladneſs, or in ſigne of triumph.*
* Campábile, *that may eſcape.*
Campâre, *as* Scampâre, *to eſcape, or alſo to free others, or ſave any thing out, by Met. harms way, as* Accampâre, *to encampe, as* Campeggiâre, *to beleagure.*
Campeggiâre, *to enfield, to encamp, to camp, to beleagre, to pitch a field, to ſet down or lye in the field with an Army of men, alſo to dwell among, or frequent the fields, or to ſute with, to become well and ſeemely, namely as a faire Cote upon, or in any field, ſcutchion, ſhield, or banner, the Met. is taken from a fair green field, and flouriſhing gay flowers, who beautifie and grace one another.*
Campéſtre, Campéſtro, *of, or pertaining to the fields, or country, out of the City, alſo*

a kind of hawke, alſo as Campále.

Camperéccio, *wild, belonging to the field, rurall as* Camporéccio.

Camperéllo, *a dim. of* Cámpo, *a little field.*

Campéſtri, *a kind of garment mentioned by* Horace.

Campicéllo, *the dim. of* Cámpo.

Campidóglio, *the Capitoll in Rome.*

Campignáre, *to be merrie and frolike, to revell, and then fall out in drinking.*

Campimétra, *a meaſurer of lands or fields, a ſurveyor of lands.*

Campimetría, *meaſuring of fields.*

Cámpio, *any champian ground.*

* Campióne, *a champion, a ſtrong-man, a brave Knight, a Protector, or a defender of the diſtreſſed, alſo a journall or day-book, a ſhop-book, a book of accompts or daily expences.*

Campioneggiáre, *to play the champion, or ſtout defender.*

Campionéſſa, *a woman-champion.*

Campíre un árma, *to place any cote of armes upon his right field.*

Cámpo, Cámpi, Campóra, *any large, broad or open field, by Met. a camp, an hoſt or leagre of men, or fighting place, becauſe they lye in the field, alſo a field in armorie, alſo an occaſion, a faire means, or ſcope to do any thing, alſo as* Scámpo, *an eſcape, alſo a broad open ſtreet.*

Cámpo angoláre, *a cornered field, by Met. partie per ſaltier in armore.*

Cámpo della náve, *the maine deck, the upper deck or overlope of a ſhip.*

Cámpo apérto, *the open fields, by Met. free libertie,* Dáre cámpo apérto, *to give free libertie to fight a combat.*

* Cámpo d'interdétto, *a field devoted unto God.*

Cámpo-irrigáto, *a watered field.*

Cámpo-ſchieráto, *a ranged field.*

* Camporaiuólo, *as* Campagnuólo.

Camporéccio, *rurall, field-bred, that groweth, liveth, breedeth, or dwelleth in the fields or in the countrey, alſo faire and ſeaſonable for the fields.*

Camporéccia vitélla, *a running-calf, a graſs or field-fed calfe.*

* Campſinróne, *a beaſt like a* Ghiro *with a long buſhie-taile.*

Camiáca, *a kind of ſtuff, that is half wool and half ſilk.*

* Camuffáre, *to muffle about the head and mouth, alſo to miſuſe and deal roughly with one, alſo to put or drive one out of countenance, to revell and ſwagger, alſo to filch ſecretly, and ſteale craftily, namely at play, or to pack and ſet the cardes cloſely, alſo to poliſh and ſmooth, hew and ſquare ſtones.*

* Camúffo *muffled about the head, alſo out of countenance, as one having loſt his ſpeech for ſhame, alſo one that hath craftily been cheated, and laughed-at by others.*

* Camuffóne, *a great muffler, alſo a cunning cheater, namely at play.*

Cámula, *mill-dew of corn.*

Camórra, *as* Cammórra.

Camúſo, Camuſíno, *a camuſet or flat noſe, a ſquat ſaddle, or ſhooing horne noſe, flat-noſed, alſo a little french dog with a flat-noſe.*

Camuſſáti, *a kind of golde-ſmiths work in gold rings.*

Camuzzóne, *as* Canal'órfano.

Cár, Cáne, *look* Cáne, &c.

* Canadélla, *a kind of good rock-fiſh.*

Canáglia, Canagliáccia, *baſe and raſcally-people, only fit for dogs company, tag rag.*

Canáia, *as* Canáglia, *as* Canile, *as* Cánoua.

Canáio, *as* Carováro, *a dog-keeper.*

Canaiuóla, *a kind of black grapes that dogs love to feed upon.*

Canaláno, *a harier or gray-hound.*

* Canaláre, *to hunt with gray-hounds, alſo to chancll, or to gutter.*

Canále, *any channell, water-courſe, pipe or gutter, alſo certain caske ſerving for vintage.*

Canalétto, *the dim. of* Canále, *alſo a goldſmiths or finers ingot, to caſt his gold in.*

Canaliccio, Canaliénſe, *the firſt gold-ore, digged out of mines.*

Canal'órfano, *an extreme torture us'd in Venice called alſo* Camuzzóne.

Canalúccio, *as* Canalétto, *alſo the uzell, the gullet or throat-pipe of any creature.*

Cánapi, Cánape, *all manner of hemp, alſo a hemp-halter, alſo thred.*

Canapáccia, Canapíccio, *courſe hemp, courſe hempen canvas, hempen-hurds.*

Canapáro, *a plot or field of hemp, alſo a hemper, or ſeller of hemp.*

Canapétto, *a field of hemp, alſo a hempen rope, corde, or halter.*

Canápolo, *a hempen-ſtalke, alſo a handfull or bundle of hemp.*

Canapóſo, *hempie, full of hemp.*

Canái, *a people ſo called, becauſe they feed much on dogs, alſo the Canarian people.*

Canarino, *a Canarie, one that danceth the Canaries, alſo a Canarie-bird.*

Canário, *a ſacrifice in ancient times of a red dog to pacify the Dog-ſtar, alſo a Canarie-bird.*

Canaréccio, *as* Canalúccio.

* Canáta, *a fence or hedge made of canes or reedes, alſo a ſharp-curriſh check or bitter rebuke.*

Canattiére, Canattiére, *a dog-keeper.*

Cánaua, Canauáro, *as* Cánoua.

Canauáccia, Canauáccio *as* Canapáccia.

Cancámo, *a gum like Myrrhe brought out of Arabia.*

Cáncani dell'úſcio, *the hinges of a dore.*

Cancarélla, Cancherélla, *any cancrous, ulcerous, or feſtred ſore or gangrene.*

Cancaríre, Cancheríre, Cancríre, *as* Incancaríre, *to canker, to feſter, to rankle.*

Cancarino, Cancherino, Cancríno, *one born under Cancer, one cancrous of a nature, alſo cancrous, ulcerous, rankled, feſtred, gangrened, by Met. a ravenous devouring fellow.*

Cancaríto, *cankred, rankled, feſtred.*

* Cáncaro, Cánchero, Cáncro, *one of the twelve ſignes in the Zodiake, called Cancer, alſo the Crab-ſtarr, alſo any Sea-crab, alſo that foule-devouring ſore or evill, called a Canker, much uſed among the Italians for a bitter curſe, one to another, as we uſe to wiſh the pox to our enemies, uſed alſo for an interjection of deniall or refuſing.*

Cancaróſo, Chancheróſo, Cancróſo, *cancerous, cancrous, rankled, feſtred, full of cankers.*

Cancelliére, Cancegliére, *a Chancelor, uſed alſo for a Town-clark or Scribe.*

Cancellaria, Cancelleria, *a Chancerie.*

Cancellábile, Cancellévole, *that may be cancelled.*

Cancellaménto, Cancellatióne, *a cancelling, a blotting out, an aboliſhing, alſo a barring in, with grates of iron as priſons are.*

Cancelláre, *to cancell, to aboliſh, to blot out, alſo to cloſe in with barres or grates, to raile in, alſo to incline.*

Cancelleréſca, *of, or belonging to the Chancerie.*

Cancéllo, *a little removing table, a writing-deſk, a book-turning deſk, a church-deſk, alſo a caſement for a window, a grate before a priſon, a lettice before a dore or a window, an opening or gap of a doore, alſo a fiſh, of ſome called, alſo* Carcíno, *which is a kind of lobſter, or crab, with a taile ever raw and without ſhell or cover, by Met. a prying-hole.*

* Cancéllo di póppa, *the nipple of a womans breaſt.*

Cáncheio, *look* Cáncaro.

Canchetélla, *look* Cáncaro.

Canchíni, Canchíri, *a ſhrub bearing a kind of gummie and rozinous fruit.*

* Cancióla, *a kind of tumor or ſwelling in the ſecret parts of man or woman.*

Can-córſo, *any ſwift running or fleet hound or gray-hound.*

* Cancréna, Cangréna, *as* Gangréna, *a gangrene, a deadding or mortifying of the fleſh.*

Cancrenáre, *to gangrene, to mortifie the fleſh, looke* Cancréna.

Cáncro, Cancróſo, *look* Cáncaro.

Candárie, *certain Caracters uſed in Negromancie.*

Candéla, *any candle or light.*

Candelábro, *a candleſtick.*

Candelái o, Candeláro, *a Chandler.*

Candelaría, *a Chandlerie-houſe.*

Candelétte, Candelíne, *little candles.*

Candeláia, Candelára, Candeláro, Candelóſa, *Candlemaſs-day, the Purification-day.*

Candeliére, Candegliére, *a Candle-ſtick.*

Candélo, Candelótto, *as* Candéla.

Candelóſa, *look* Candeláia.

Candelótti, *droppings of candles.*

Candelótti di ghiáccio, *ice-ſickles.*

Candelúzza, *a ſorry poor candle.*

Candénte, *bright or white ſhining, fire-hot or glowing.*

Candénza, *a ſhining-whiteneſs.*

Cándere cándo candíi, candúto, *to ſhine white, to glitter-bright.*

Cándida, *the milk-way in heaven.*

Candidáre, Candidíre, Candiráre, *to candie, to blanch, to whiten, to clothe or ſhine white.*

* Candidáto, *candied, whited, blanched, purified, clothed in white, alſo one that ſueth or ſtandeth for any office or place, and is likely to carry it by voyces and conſent before others, ſpecially uſed in taking the firſt matriculation in phyſick.*

* Candidézza, Candidiménto, Candidità, Candidóre, Candóre, *whiteneſs, purity, unſpottedneſs, a candor, a ſhining whiteneſs as of a pearle.*

* Candidétta mano, *a little white hand.*

Candidiſſimo, *moſt white.*

Cándido, Candito, *pure-white, unſpotted, white-ſhining as doth a pearle, alſo candied, or blanched.*

Cándido zúcaro, *ſugar-candie.*

Candidóre *as* Candóre, *or* Candidézza, Candificáre, *to make white.*

Candílo, *a kind of weight in* Goa.

Candiótto, *one born in Candia or Creete, alſo Candian-cheeſe.*

Candíre, *to candie with ſugar.*

Candóre, *look* Candidézza.

Cáne, *any kind of dog or hound in generall, alſo a dog-fiſh, alſo as* Cham *among the Perſians, and in the Tartarian tongue it ſignifieth an Emperor or abſolute Monarch.*

Cáne, *by Met. a ſnaphance, alſo an inſtrument to pull out teeth, alſo an iron crow to ſtay any thing withall, or to help to underlay and remove the ſame, an injury or reviling tearme, alſo an inſtrument that coopers uſe, alſo one of the celeſtiall ſignes.*

Cáne aláno, *a maſtive dog, the breed of*

which came first out of Albania, used also for a kind of furious barrier, or greyhound.
Cáne bástolo, any shepheards cur.
* Cáne da cáccia, a hound, a spaniell, a hunting-dog.
Cáne da pagliáro, a kennell-dog, a tye-dog.
Cáne da rázza, a breeding-dog.
Cáne da réte, a hunting-spaniell, a setting dog.
* Cáne da uccéllo, a faulkners spaniell.
* Cáne da bagatélle, a juglers-dog, a tumbling-dog, a dog that hath many tricks.
* Cáne levriére, a barier, a gray hound, good to hunt the hare.
* Cáne-cerviéro, a buck-hound, a Hart or Stag-hound.
* Cane limiére, a line-hound, a blood-hound.
Cáne maggióre, the greater Canicula or Dog-ſtar.
* Cáne minóre, the leſſer Canicula or Dog-ſtar.
* Cáne maríno, a hound-fiſh, a Sea-dog.
* Cáne moloſſo, a maſtive or beare-dog.
* Cáne ſegúgio, a blood, or line-hound, a ſlough-hound, alſo a setting-dog.
* Cáne ſirio, as Cáne-maggióre.
* Cáne ſpraviére, a faulkners ſpaniell.
* Cáne villaréccio, any filthie cur, that is no mans in particular; as we ſay, a pariſh-dog.
* Cáni abbaiánti, baying or barking dogs.
* Cáni anhelánti, tyred dogs, or that lill out their tongues, panting dogs.
* Cáni bálzi, a kind of fierce running dogs that will hunt and kill a beare, or wild boare.
* Cáni cacciánti, hunting-dogs or hounds.
* Cáni correnti, running-dogs, fleete-hounds.
Cáni da térra, terriers or earthing dogs.
* Cáni d'arrivo, Cáni di rilaſſo, new or freſh dogs, kept for ſupply when others are ſpent.
* Cáni forzáti, forzínti, forzóſi, ſtrong or well-breathed dogs.
* Cáni in fálta, hounds that have loſt their game, or will eaſily be at default.
* Cáni rincorrénti, running hounds, ruſhling ſpaniels, ſlough-hounds.
Cáne e lúpo, cock-ſhute, twy-light, as when a dog cannot well be diſcerned from a wolf.
Canezzáre, to dog, to play the dog, to be curriſh, cinicall, or bitting.
Canella, the ſpice Cinnill or Cynamon.
Canellata, cynamon-paſte or confection.
Canellato, dreſt with cynamon.
Canépi, Canepáccio, as Cánipi.
Caneſtráio, a basket-maker.
Caneſtráre, to put up into a basket.
* Caneſtrélli, by Mat. a kind of wreathed ſmnell, or ſugar-cakes, as Caniſtrélli.
* Caneſtrélio, Caneſtrino, Caneſtrétto, Caneſtrúccio, Caneſtrázzo, any little hand or cloſe basket made of beats or reedes.
Canéſtro, Canéſtro, any hind or cloſe-basket of wicker bents, or canes.
Canet glia, as Cannotiglia.
Canétto, Cinéto, a thicket or plot of canes or reedes.
Canévi, a wine cellar or buttrie.
Caneváccia, as Canappáccia.
Canevário, a butler or cellar-keeper.
Canevélli, the ankle of ones leg.
* Canevétta, a little cellar, a box with lock and key full of glaſſes with ſtrong-waters, to carrie to Sea.
Cánevo, as Cánipe.
Canevóſo, as Canapóſo.
* Cánfora, Camphir, alſo the name of a tree or the wood of it.
Canforáre, to camphir.
Canfórchio, a by-narrow lane, an out-ſtreit alley, filthie by-place.
Gánga, a meaſure in China, containing five of our ells.
* Cangiábile, Cangiánte, Cangievole, changeable, mutable, alterable.
Cangiamento, Cangiatúra, a changing, an alteration.
Cangiáre, to change, to alter.
Cangiáto, changed.
Cangiatóre, a changer.
Cángio, as Cámbio, a change.
* Cáni, the plu. of Cáne, dogs.
Cania, any ſore-ſtinking hearbe.
Caniário, a Canarie-bird.
Canibále, a Caniball, a feeder on mans raw-fleſh.
Canibéllo, a keſtrell.
Caniccio, as Graticcio.
Canicida, a dog-killer.
Canicídio, a ſlaughter of dogs.
Canicie Canitie, hoarineſſe.
Canícula, the dog-ſtar, alſo a dog or hound-fiſh.
Canícola, Canicoláre, canicular.
Caniculári-giórni, the dog-dayes, commonly called in Rome, Sol Leone.
Cánido, uſed for Cándido.
Caniglia, as Canetiglia, alſo brawne or courſe-bread.
Canile, a dogs-kennell.
Caninamente, adv. doggedly, curriſhly.
* Canino, the dim. of Cáne, any little pretty dog, or whelp, alſo a tooth in a man, called a dog-tooth, alſo a Sea-urchin, alſo the weed Hound-graſſe, alſo as Coreaiúlo, alſo a curriſh, doggiſh, of a dogged nature or qualitie.
Canini-dénti, the firſt or foreteeth a child hath, look Taſſoni.
Canitie, Cinizie, hoarineſſe, whiteneſſe.
* Caniſtrélli, a kind of junkets made of flower, ſugar, cynamon, eggs and almonds.
* Cánna, any kinde of cane or hollow reede, by Mat. an ivel-reed, a fishing-pole, alſo any pipe, quill, or gullet to convey water or ſmoke, alſo a flute, a pipe or a recorder, alſo a mans gullet, throat or uzell-pipe, which anatomiſts call, aſpera arteria, alſo a kind of long barrilet, ſuch as they put anchoves in, alſo the meaſure we call an ell or a long yard, alſo a fiſh called in Latin Ocynus, alſo the barrell of a piece or any gun.
* Cánna del bráccio, the arme-bone.
* Cánna del camino, the tunnell of a chimnie.
* Cánna délla góla, the gullet, the uzell, or throte-pipe of any creature.
* Cánna di fópla, the water-cane or reede with great and long leaves.
* Cánna di zúccaro, a ſugar-cane.
* Cánna d'un pézzo, the barrell or bore of any piece or muſket.
* Cánna-fólla, Cánna-góla, a gutter or ſluce to draine or convey water through, alſo a toole to let blood with, alſo as Canna vána.
* Cánna góla, alſo a ſingle yoke about a cowsneck to keep it out of hedges.
* Cánna odoróſa, the ſweet Calamus, or ſweet cynamon.
* Cánna vána, Cánna vuóta, a hollow cane, an empty reed, by Mat. an old over-worn lad, one that hath no moiſture in his ſcouring-ſtick, alſo a braineleſs skull.
* Cannáca, Canáca, any kind of carcanet, border, chaine, abillamente, or ornament of gold, that women weare about their necks, or hands, alſo a kinde of great Lampry fiſh.
* Cannáio, Cannára, an inſtrument weavers uſe like a board to lay their clewes and bottoms of thred or yarne, alſo a kind of a hurdle or lettice to dry fruit on, alſo a great basket made of canes and reedes, alſo a thicket or place where canes and reedes grow, a cane-plot.
Cannalétto, Cannalúccio, the dim. of Canile.
Cannaméla, as Ciaraméla, alſo a ſugar-cane.
Cánnipa, as Cánnipe.
Cannariccia, Cannáta, Cannaruóla, Cannucciáta, as Cannáio, but properly a fence or incloſure made of hurdles, canes, ſedges or reedes, by Mat. uſed for greedie ſwallowing, or gourmandizing.
Cannaróne, by Mat. a gullie-gut, a greedie ſwallower or gourmand.
Cannaruóla, looke Cannariccia, alſo a linnet-bird.
Cannacúto, one well-throted.
Cannáta, look Cannariccia.
* Cannélla, the ſpice Cinnill or Cynamon, alſo any little cane, reede or ſedge, by Mat. a little pipe, quil, or gullet, flute or recorder, alſo a wine-ſpigot, alſo a cock, or robinet for a ciſtern, alſo the arme-bone of a man.
* Cannélle, uſed for Córli, or Coglóni.
* Cannélli delle gámbe, as Cánnoli.
Cannelláre, to dreſs with cinamon, alſo to chamfre or work hollow like a cane.
Cannellata, as Canellata.
Cannellâto, chambred, or wrought hollow, alſo cinamon'd.
Cannellína, dim. of Cannélla Cannellína, Idem.
Cannellíni, long cinamon-confits.
Cannèllo, alſo a weavers ſhuttle, a little peece of a ſmall reed cut off twixt joynt and joynt.
Cannéllo poſtrémo, the chief bone in the rump of a horſe.
Cannétta, Cannellína, the dim. of Cánna, as Cannélla, alſo a tobacco pipe, a gliſter-pipe, as Cannétta.
Cinnétto, Cinnéto, as Canéto.
Cannevácio, as Canapáccia.
Cínnevo, as Cánapa.
* Cannícci, bundles of canes or reedes, alſo mats made of reedes or ſedges, alſo hurdles of canes.
* Cannócchio, the knob or joynt of a cane.
* Cánnoli, Cannélli, Cannuóle, the bones of either leg between the hare and paſterns of a horſe, alſo the ankle-bones of ones legs.
Cannonáre, to beat or batter with a cannon or great ordnance.
Cinnonáro, a founder or caſter of cannons.
Cannonáta, a cannon-ſhot.
* Cinnoncéllo, Cannoncino, the dim. of Cannóne, a petty-cannon.
* Cannóne, as Canóne, any kind of Cannon double, or ſingle, alſo the barrell the bore or the concavitie of any piece or cannon, alſo the canum of a horſes bit, alſo a conduit-pipe of wood or lead, alſo the tunnell of a chimney or privy, alſo a kind of long wafers, alſo cupping-glaſſes.
* Cannóne baſtárdo, a baſtard cannon.
Cinnóne dóppio, a double cannon, a cannon royall, which ought to be eight inches in height.
* Cannóne petriéro, a cannon-parrier, to ſhoote ſtone-bullets.
Cannóne rinforzáto, a double cannon, a royall cannon.
* Cannóne ſemplice, Cannóne ſottile, a demy cannon, a ſingle cannon.
Cannonícchi, a kind of long ſhell fiſh.
Cannoniéra, the place, when a cannon is placed upon any wall, or bulwark, alſo the porte-hole of a ſhip, alſo a ſpike-hole or loope-hole to ſhoote out at.

Canno-

Cannoniére, *a gunner, a cannoniere.*
Cannotíglia, *purle or twiſt of ſilver or gold much uſed in embroyderies.*
Cannotigliáre, *to embroyder with cannotiglía.*
Cannóſa, *full of canes or reedes.*
Cannúccia, *as* Cannétta.
Cannucciáta, *as* Cannaríccia.
Cannóle, *as* Cannóli.
Cáno, *as* Canúto, *alſo a ſeed like unto linſeed.*
Cánoa, *an Indian-boate made of one piece.*
Cánoa, Canoáro, *as* Cánoua, &c.
Canóecbij, *the dry ſticks, or withered branches of Vines.*
Canodélla, *a kind of Needle-fiſh.*
Cánola, *a long ſpigot.*
Canóne, *a Canon, a Canonicall law, or undoubted rule.*
Canónica, *a Canons-habitation.*
Canonicáre, *to make canonicall.*
Canonicáto, *a Canoncrie, a canonſhip, alſo made canonicall.*
Canonicatióne, *a canonication.*
Canóniche hóre, *canonicall, lawfull, or allowed houres.*
Canonichiſſimo, *moſt canonicall.*
Canónico, *canonicall, regular.*
* Canoníſta, *a canoniſt, a profeſſor of canon-law.*
Canonizzábile, *canonizable.*
Canonizzáre, *to canonize, to ſaint or make holy.*
Canonizzatióne, *a canonization.*
Cánopa, *a diſtaff full of hemp.*
Cánopo, *any kind of hemp, alſo a hempen halter, or rope, alſo a ſapper, or worker in mines, or minerals, alſo a goodly, great and bright Star about the Antártike pole.*
Canoritá, *loud-ſhrilneſs.*
* Canóſa, *a Dog, or hound-fiſh.*
Cánoua, *a cellar, a vault, a buttrie.*
* Canováccio, *as* Canapáccio.
Canováio, Canováro, *a yeoman of the cellar.*
Canovárico, *cellerage, butterage.*
Cánovo, *as* Cánape.
* Cansábile, Causévole, *that may be avoided by the ſtepping aſide.*
* Canſáre, *to balk, to ſhun or to avoid by going aſide, or a-ſlope, or by giving place, to ſtep aſide, or go out of the way, alſo to cancell, or blot out, to cleave aſunder.*
Canſatióne, *an avoiding by going aſide.*
* Canſutório, Rifúgio, *a lurking place or ſanctuary.*
Cánſo, *ſhunned, or avoided by going aſide, alſo cancelled or blotted out.*
Cantábile, Cantévole, Cantatívo, *that may be ſung, or chanted.*
Canzacchiáre, Canticchiáre, Canterelláre, Cantocchiáre, *to chant it without skill, to ſing naturally, alſo to cackle as a hen, when ſhe hath laid her egg, as* Cantepoláre.
Canta-brígа, Cantabrica, *a kind of wild-gilli flower.*
* Cantafávole, Cantafóle, Cánta in bánco, *a mountibank, a charlatan, a ſinger of fables, idle ſongs, or idle tales, alſo ribauldrie and prophane fables, alſo the cackling of hens, alſo a kind of loud quiffing-glaſs.*
Cantáio, *as* Parétolo.
Cantára, Cántaro, *as* Cántharo.
* Cantárata, *as* Cantharáta.
Cantáre, *to ſing, to chante, to crow as a cock, to ſing as a nightingale, to chirp, or record as birds, to play the poet, alſo ſubſtantively a note or ſtory, or tradition.*
* Cantáre a-tecíſa, *to ſing-out without interminſion, methode, or order, and skill.*
Cantarélla, Canterélla, *any kind of graſs-bopper, alſo a kind of call or pipe, like unto a quaile-pipe to call birds to the net, alſo the treble-ſtring or minikin of any inſtrument, namely of a Lute, alſo a padock, or young frog.*
Cantaréllc, Cantáride, *the french green flyes, called Cantharides.*
Cantaríno, *a ſinger, a chanter, look* óro Cantarino.
Cantaríni, *ſuch as ſing catches, or three mens ſongs.*
Cántaro, *look* Cántharo.
Cantâro, *they ſang.*
Cantatóre, *a ſinger, a chanter.*
Cantatríce, *a woman-ſinger.*
Cánta-vérſi, *as* Cánta-fávole, *alſo a nice ſpruce Courtier that ſings verſes.*
Cantepoláre, *as* Cantacchiáre, *to ſing and chante at ones dore, or window, as poor men do in London.*
Canterélla, *look* Cantarélla.
* Canterelláre, *as* Cantacchiáre, *alſo to cry or ſing as a Graſs-hopper.*
Canteria, *a ſinging place or company, a crue of merry lads.*
Canterino, *as* Cantaríno.
* Cantério, *a vine laide upon a ſingle range in one direct line.*
Cántharo, Cántaro, Cánthero, Cántero, Cántoro, *a weight called a kintall, being about a hundred-weight of ours, and in ſome places of Spaine much more, alſo a kind of fiſh of a moſt unſavorie taſte and ſmell: of a cheſnut colour, endowed with as great chaſtity as the Turtle-Dove, alſo a kind of beaſt, whereof there is no female, alſo a hornet or black-beetle, alſo a ring, or hammer to knock at a dore, alſo a knob, a kerael or bunch growing under the tongue of ſome oxen or cowes, alſo a kind of a cock-boat or ſkiff, alſo a kind of great jug or tankard, alſo the pin of a cloſe ſtool.*
* Cántharata, *the weight of a canthar.*
* Cántharo fórſori, Canthározerói, *a whole kintall weight in Spaine.*
Canthérito, *a kind of precious wine.*
Cánthoro, *a woodden goblet or tankard, alſo a Dove-fiſh, alſo as* Cántharo.
* Cántica, Cántico, *a canticle, that is, a praiſing of God ſinging with the voice, or a book ſet with muſick.*
Canticchiáre, *as* Cantacchiáre.
* Cantiére, *a chanter, a ſinger, alſo a certain toole or implement with a vice or ſkrew in it that joyners and goldſmiths uſe, alſo a ſtake or prop to bear up trees, alſo a treſſel to ſaw timber upon, alſo a tranſom, a rafter, or ſpare.*
Cantiléna, *a ballade, a dittie, or dogrell-tale that may be ſung, a jig.*
Cantilenáre, *to chante and ſing idle ballades, or jigs.*
Cantíns, *a wine cellar or vault.*
Cantináro, *as* Canováio.
Cantinático, *as* Canováticо.
Cant' in bánco, *look* Canta-fávole.
* Cantinélla, *any little cellar or buttrie, alſo the ſpindle or ſhank of an axle-tree, alſo a thin long lath, alſo a ruler or ſquare made of a lath, alſo a flaw or honeycomb in a bell or piece of ordnance.*
Cántiri, *great and long chief pieces of timber, called ſommers in building.*
* Cánto, *any kind of ſong, ſonnet, cánto, canzonét, ballade, ſinging, or chanting, alſo the chirping, or recording of birds, the ſinging of a nightingall, or the crowing and chanting of a cock, alſo the treble, or minikin ſtring of any inſtrument, alſo the whole body of a Bill, or Maske, that goeth ſinging together, uſed alſo for the file of any thing, as láto, or corner, uſed alſo in place of* Cantóne, *alſo a part of a poem, alſo the art or skill in muſick.*
* Cánto férmo, *a plain ſet ſong or ground to ſing or play upon, ſuch as religious men in their quires.*
Cánto figuráto, *a ſong ſet with all his parts.*
Cantonáli, *of, or belonging to cantons, angles, or corners, alſo chief ſommers or pieces of timber at the cantons of any frame or building, alſo chief Corner-ſtones.*
Cantonáre, *to canton, to cant, to corner, to nooke, to coyne, to angle, by Met. to cheat, to foiſt, to nip, to deceive, to cunnicatch, to overreach, and ſuddenly to give one the ſlip at ſome corner of a ſtreet, hence came the word Canting.*
Cantonáta, *any cantoning, canting, cornering or nooking, namely of a ſtreete or ſome building, by Met. a ſlip, a canting, cunnicatching trick, committed in ſome by-corner, a leaving of one at the corner of ſome ſtreet; a throw or hit with a ſtone.*
Cantoná o, Cantonúto, Cantucciúto, *cantoned, cornered, nooked, alſo cheated or cunnicatcht.*
Cantoncíno, Cantoncéllo, Cantúccio, *the dim. of* Cantóne.
Cantóne, *any canton, coyne, corner, nooke, or angle, either inward or outward, alſo the broad ſide, or part of any thing, alſo a great ſtone jutting or ſticking out from any cornered wall, alſo a Corporation, or Township, that hath juriſdiction over other neighbouring townes, and lives in ſtate of a Commonwealth, of which the Switzers have thirteen, which they call Cantons.*
* Cantoniéra, *a common doxie, a cozening foiſt, a cunnie-catching punk, a cheating-whore, ſneaking in out-corners, alſo any by-corner.*
Cantoniére, *a canter, a foiſt, a nip, an affronter, a cunnicatcher, alſo as* Cantonáli.
Cantonúto, *that hath corners, as* Cantríce.
Cantúccio, *a dim. of* Cánto, *but at Piſa, a bisket made after the nature of a ſlice of a loafe.*
Cantucciúto, *as* Cantonúto.
Cantóre, *a chanter, a ſinger, a poet.*
Canutaménte, *hoarily; but by Met. prudently, diſcreetly.*
Canúdo, *a fiſh, in Latin* Alpheſtus.
Canuólo, *the quill of a ſpinning wheele, alſo a bobin to wind ſilk upon.*
Canutáre, Canutíre, *to become hoarie.*
Canutíglia, *as* Canuotíglia.
Canutézza, *hoarineſs.*
Canúto, *hoarie-white.*
Canzellária, *as* Cancellária, &c.
Canzóna, Canzóne, Conzonétta, *any ſong, canzonet, or dittie.*
Canzoná e, *to make or ſing ſongs.*
Canzoniére, *a maker or ſinger of ſongs, alſo a book of ſongs, or canzonets, alſo to delude a body.*
Cáo, *uſed in Lombardie for* Cápo, *uſed alſo for* Cahóſſa.
Canzonétta, *dim. of* Canzóne.
Cáolo, Cáoli, *as* Cáuolo, &c.
Cáos, Cahóſſe, Caóſſe, *as* Chaós.
Caóſi, *Sea-cormorants.*
Caoſtéllo, *the Star-fiſh.*
Cápa, *a black ſhaggie wild beaſt, bigger than an Aſſe, breeding in India.*
Capábile, Capévole, *capable, apt to receive and contain.*
Capabilitá, *capableneſs.*
* Capáccio, *as* Capárbio, *teaſtie.*
Capáce, *capable, ample, large, able to receive and contain, alſo to underſtand fully.*
Capacità, *capacitie, ampleneſt.*
Capále, *a head-piece, a ſkull, a morion.*
Capanélla, Capanétta, *the dim. of* Capánna, *alſo a crue or knot of good fellowes ſtanding & talking together in the ſtreets.*

* Ca-

* Cappanétto, Capanéllo, Capanúccio, Capannúccia, a stake whereunto malefactors are tyed for to be burnt, also a funerall fire, wherein dead bodyes were wont to be burned, also any kind of bone-fire made for joy, also a beare, a grave, a tombe, or monument for the dead, or a little cottage made of reeds set up in Churches at Christmass to represent our Saviours Nativity, also a little spire-steeple, also a kind of call or pipe to call, and catch birds, also as Catásta, also the dim. of Capánna.

Capánna, a kind of cottage, poore house, bullie, or cabin, a hovell of bushes, a shed of boards, a homely cell: also a sumptuous horse.

Capáno, Capanóne, as Gabáno.

* Caparassonáre, to caparison a horse.

* Caparassóne, a caparison for a horse.

Capárbio, testy, skittish, thewed, froward, willfull, obstinate, stiff-necke, opiniative.

Caparbire, bisco, bito, to become Capárbio.

* Caparbità, Caparbiería, Caparbietà, tractablenesse, frowardnesse, stiff-obstinate.

* Capáre, to catch by, to seize, or lay gold on, also as Caparráre.

Capárra, an earnest-penny given before hand upon any bargain.

Caparráre, to give or leave earnest in hand upon any bargain.

Caparóne, Carassóne, a great Ape or Munkie, by Met. a Mome, a Sott, a Patch.

Caparronággine, Caparronígine, apishnesse, gullishnesse, foolishnesse.

Cápe, it containeth, or is capable of.

Capécchio, Capéccio, coure-burds of hemp, or tow, by Met. a hempen-halter, also Shame.

Capeccíni, that part of a yoke that goes about the neck.

Capeccíne, as Cavezzíni.

Capédine, a kind of cruse, pitcher or pot with eares used in sacrifices, also as Cavédine.

Capéli, Capéi, Cape, as Capélli.

Capegliáia, as Capigliáta.

Capélla, a chappell, or little Church, an Oratory; also a meeting of Cardinals in Councels or at any spirituall function, also a meeting of musicians in consort.

* Capelláccio, any filthie great hat, also an old tree overgrown with vines, or Ivie, also a Check, a taunt, a rebuke with bitter, or chiding words, looke Fáre capellácelo.

Capellái, as Capigliáta.

Capellamento, a quantity of haire together, by Met. a quantity of leaves or boughs, as Capellatúra.

Capellanía, a Chaplainship.

Capelláre, to hat, to hood, to bonnet, to hood a hawke.

* Capellatúra, all the haire of ones head, a head of haire.

Capellaccio, Capellázzo, as Capellácelo, Cittadini in Génoua creati Signóri, li quáli per la loro tirránica autorità che si arrogárono fúrono addimandati Capellázzi, also a tree overgrown with vine leaves.

Capellétta, as Cappellína.

* Capellétti, certain soldiers serving on horse-back with steele-caps, called with us skull-men, or black-skulls.

* Capellétto, any chaplet, bonnet, hood, skull, or little hat, also the huske of any fruit that is not altogether close, as of a hazle-nut, or of medlar, also a hawkes-hood, also a tuft upon a Peacocks-head, also the label of a letter, also the cover of a little box or case, also a certain disease about a horses knees.

* Capélli bióndi, yoldie-locks, haires of a yellowish, or bright colour.

Capélli créspi, innanellàti, ricci, curled, crisped, or frizled haires, or locks.

Capelliéra, the whole dressing of a womans haire on her head, also a periwig.

* Capellíni, Capellétta, any little chapell, a chapell of ease, a bush, a lock or tuft of haire before, also a locke with a bush, or tuft on his head, also a tuft upon a Peacocks head, also a little hat, cap, bonnet or quoif, that women in Italy use to wear in their houses, also the fore-skin of a mans privities.

* Capéllo, any kind of hat, bonnet, or hood, a bishops-hood, a crown or garland, used also for the dignitie, or badge of a Cardinall, by Met. the cover, the lid, or the testerne of a limbeck, or Historie, also a haire, also a check, a taunt, a rating or rebuking, given by one in authoritie, look Fáre un capéllo.

Capéllo di férro, a steele-cap, an iron skull, a crish, a helmet, a head-piece, a morion.

Capellúto, Capellúto, hairie, shaggie, bushie, covered with haire, also tufted as Peacock, or Lapwings.

Capellúra, as Capellína.

* Capellúccio, Capelléno, a poor old-worn hat, a little hat.

Capel-vénere, Capélli di Vénere, maidens-haire, Venus-haire, our Ladies hair.

Cápere, as Capire, also as Pigliáre.

Caperétti, Caperélli, Caperíni, little capers used in salades, look Cápperi.

Capetóne, as Capróne, as Capperóne.

* Caperóni, great capers, caperons.

* Caperózzolo, any knob, or head at the end of a staff, or a bunch of keys.

Caperúccio, the cape of a Irish cloake, also the head or crowle of any sock.

Capestrágine, brutish condition, the qualitie of a halter-sack.

Capestráre, to tie with a halter, by Met. to enslave, to entrammell.

Capestrarie, gallows-tricks, pranckes deserving the halter.

Capestratúra prima, the first halting of a colt, when he is first taken up.

Capestratúre, hurts, or galls in horses legs, or necks, by over-hard tying.

Capéstro, Capestréllo, any kind of rope or halter, a hell-stalle, a cavezza, a shrimpe-shrip, by Met. a knavish-lad, or rogue, a wag-halter, a halter-sack.

Capevole, as Capace, as Capibile.

* Capestráno, Capestráro, a roper, a halter-maker.

Capevolézza, as Capacità.

Capézzi, as Cavézzi, &c.

Capezzále, as Cavezzále, as Cavédine.

Capézzolo, as Cavéllo.

Capheráno, a kind of venemous serpent.

* Capicciuláia, course tape or silk or thrid, or wooll, as poore people wear.

Capidè, a kind of measure in Persia.

Capi-diéci, a chief and most eminent Magistrate in Venice, consisting of ten.

Capídio, Capidóglia, Capidóglio, a great white or whirl-poole-fish.

Capi-fóglio, the wood-binde, that bears the hony-suckle.

Capi-fólio, as Capinéra.

Capi-fuóchi, Capi-fuóri, Caccedóni, band-irons, or racks for a chimnie.

Capiólia, a tugging, or tousing one another.

Capigliáre, to tresse, to plaite, to frizle, to curle, or tye upones haire.

* Capigliáia, Capigliáta, Capigliatúra, Capillatúra, all the haires of a mans or womans head, also the whole dressing of a womans haire, or head, also the forelock of a mans or womans haire, also the hair thrids about the rootes of plants.

* Capigliatúra d'un cérvo, the whole head of a Stag with hornes and all.

Capigliáto, Capilláto, hairie, full of haire, namely on the head.

Capilláre, as Capel-vénere, also the name of a vaine in any body.

* Capilláris, as Capél di Vénere.

Capillatúra, as Capigliáta.

Capil-vénere, as Capel-vénere.

Capi-mástro, a chief or head-masters a surveyer or controller of others.

Capi-néra, Capi-négro, a black-head, a bird with a black head that sings very sweetly, some take it for the Titmouse, some for the oxe-eye, and some for the Fig-pecker.

Cápio, the sliding of a hat.

Cápita, a certain Persian garment.

Capire-pisco, pito, to contain, or to be capable of, to conceive or apprehend.

Capirománte, a diviner by looking-glasses.

Capiromántia, divination by looking-glasses.

Capiróta, Capirotáta, a kind of rare dish of meate made of fried chickins, and other good things.

Capistórico, the staggers in a horse.

* Capità as Capacità.

Capitále, capitall, chief, principall, also a mans wealth, stock, or free-hold.

Capitalità, capitalitie, chiefnesse.

* Capitalménte, adv. capitally, also pain of death, by way of censure or Act.

Capitána, as A admiralship of a Fleet.

Capitanínza, Capitanáto, as Capitanería.

Capitanáre, to command as a Captain, to govern a company, or a Forte.

Capitaneggiáre, as Capitanáre.

Capitanería, a Captainship, a Captainrie, a government by Captaines, the office or authoritie of a chiefetaine.

Capitanéßa, a shot-Captain or leader, also as Capitána.

Capitáno, a Captain, a Chiefetain, a ring-leader, a Commander of soldiers, or governor of a town, also a Shrive.

Capitáre, to grow or come to a head, to conclude, also to fall or light upon a place by chance, also accompanied with Fare signifyeth to cause to be payd, or delivered letters, or money.

Capitár mále, to come to some mischiefe, to fall into, or come to some misfortune, or ill end.

Capitáto, headed, come to a head, also great-headed, as a cabidge, an onion, a leek, or a lettuce, also happened to a place by chance, or lighted upon by fortune.

Cápite, a kind of white stone.

* Capitéllo, the head of any thing, any little head, capitell or chapter, namely of a pillar, a knob or bunch in any raysed worke, the nipple of a womans breast, the handle of a saw, also a braguet, a stone, an vnder-prop, also a lye to wash withall, also a burie.

* Capitoláre, Capituláre, to capitulate, to covenant upon articles, also to reduce into chapters or heads, also a book, a register, or record of promised covenants.

* Capitolárii negótii, affaires of, or belonging to a Chapter-house.

Capitolarménte, Capitularménte, adv. capitularly, point by point.

Capitolatióne, Capitulatióne, a Capitulation, or covenant upon some articles.

Capitoléßa, a long tale or legend of a Chapter, but taken in ill part.

Capitólio, the Capitoll in Rome.

Capitolo, a Convocation-house, a meeting-place of any societie, where men meet together, to confer and capitulate, as in religious houses, called with us a Chapter-house,

houſe, alſo the company, or ſocietie aſſembled in ſuch a houſe alſo a Chapter or head of any book, alſo an article of any paſt or covenant.

* **Capitoli**, *thoſe pieces of leather, that are ſewed to the backs of books.*

Capitomboláre, Capitomoláre, *to tumble headlong, or over and over.*

Capitómbolo, Capitómolo, *a tumbling downe over and over, a tumbling trick.*

Capitóne, *any great jolt, or loggar-head, a big ſkonſe, alſo a fiſh called a Cur, a bulls-head, a gull, or a millers thumb, ſome take it for the Cob, or lump-fiſh, alſo the hurds of ſilk-cods, or courſe ſleave-ſilk, alſo as* Capáccio, *alſo a* Capifuóchi.

Capitónzo, *an Item with a great letter, or the title and beginning of a Chapter.*

Capitórza, *a wry-neck.*

Capitóſo, *as* Capárbio.

* **Capitózza**, *a great Oke-tree, whoſe top-branches are all cut off.*

Capituláre, Capitolo, *look* Capitulo.

Capitudinário, *a maſter, a head, a warden or chief of a company, a chief of a faction, or of a Sect.*

Capitúdine, *a chief company, or faction above others, as the companies of Londonare.*

Capitúto, *headed that hath a head, by Met. a jolt-head, a loggar-head.*

Capníte, *a precious ſtone.*

Cápno, *hearb Hens-feet, which ſome take for Fumiterrie.*

Capnománte, *a diviner by fumes, ſmoaks, or ſuffumications.*

Capnomántia, *divination by fumes.*

* **Cápo**, *a head, a pate, a cheif, a nole, a poll, or ſkonce of any creature, alſo a head, an end, or the beginning of any thing, upper end, alſo a chief, a head, or a principall, and a Captaine over others, alſo a cape, a but, a head, or a promontorie, and point of land into the Sea, alſo the name of a certain wheele, alſo the fiſh* Capitóne, Cápo *hath been uſed in place of a chief complaint or grievance*, Ne fécero un cápo gróſſo, *they made a great complaint of it*, Da capo, *again, or from the head and beginning, alſo taken for a whole drove of cattell, or head, or the like, by Met. a ſource or ſpring-head, alſo a bud, a bloſſom, alſo the mind, thought, or imagination, alſo a company, alſo a reſidency, alſo an impoſthume.*

Capo-a máre, *a cape, or promontorie into the Sea.*

Capo-cáccia, *a Princes chief hunter, a chief huntſman, a Grand veneur.*

Capo-cuóco *a chief, or maſter Cook.*

Capo-d'ácqua, *a ſource, a head, or well-ſpring of water, a well-head.*

Capo-d'aglio, *a head or clove of garlike.*

Capo-d'ángolo, *a chief corner-ſtone.*

Capo-d'ánno, *the years end or beginning.*

Capo-del dragóne, *a ſtar called the Dragons head.*

* **Capo-di buóna ſperánza**, *the cape of good hope, a Promontorie ſo called.*

Capo-di contráda, *an Alderman of a ward, a head-burrough maſter.*

Capo-di córda, *a ropes-end, a cables-end, alſo a ſliding knot.*

Capo-diéci, *a Decurion, a commander of ten.*

Capo-di goména, *a coile of great cable, alſo the end of a great cable, look* Gróſſi.

Capo-di guárdia, *a chief of a guarde, of a watch, or ſentinell.*

Capo-di látte, *the cream of milk.*

Capo-di ſquádra, *a chief of a ſquadron, a a ring-leader.*

Capo-di ſtráda, *a ſtreets end, by Met. a chief high-way thief.*

Capo-di távola, *the boords upper end.*

Capo-di vénto, *a ſtiff, or chief guſt of winde.*

Capo-dúro, Capo-gróſſo, *a hard pate, a grout-head, a jolt-noddle.*

Capo-frónte, *the forefront of a horſe or of a houſe.*

Capo-fuóchi, *as* Capifuóchi.

Capo-gátto, *a kinde of foule evill, or falling ſickneſs in a horſe, or other cattell, ſome ſay, it is a ſwelling over all their heads, poſſeſſing the eyes, the throat, and other parts, ſo that for the time they can receive no food, ſome take it to be the ſtaggers, alſo a kind of ſuccour, or ſprout.*

Capo-girláre, *look* Capo-girlo.

Capo-girlo, Capo-giro, *a turning or giddineſſe and ſtaggring of the head, alſo a qualme over the ſtomacke, by Met. a fantaſticall, ſudden, and humorous toy.*

Capo-girlóſo, *full of giddineſs, or of the ſtaggers, by Met. full of giddie humors or ſudden toyes.*

Capo-gróſſo, *a grout head, a loggar-head, alſo a fiſh*, Capitóne.

Capo-létto, *the head, the teſtern, or the canopie of a bed, alſo the whole furniture of a bed, or bed-chamber.*

Capo-leváre, *to lift up the head, by Met. to toſs and turn up and down, alſo to look aloft, and to ſtand to a matter boldly and without bluſhing.*

Capo-lévo, *with the head aloft, boldly outſtaring, and without bluſhing.*

Capomégro, *as* Capinéra.

Capo-párte *a head of a faction.*

Capo-piázza, *a chief Clark, or ſurvayer of a Market or Market-place.*

Capo-piede, *as* Capo-vólto.

Capo-púrgi, *the weede Staphiſacre.*

Capolégno, *dim. of* Cápo, *to liſten baſely, or leere.*

Capo máſtro, *a chief or head-maſter.*

Capo-négro, *as* Capinéra.

Capo-piázza, *a chief Clark or Survayer, of a market, or market-place.*

Capo-piéde, *as* Capo-vólto.

Caporále, *a corporall, or martiall guide.*

Caporáno, *a chief man, or commander.*

Capo-ſóldo, *that overpay, which is given to a ſouldier, over and beſides his ordinary pay, alſo a gentleman of a company, one that extraordinary leadeth.*

Capo-ſtórno, *as* Capo-gátto, *as* Capo girlo.

Capo-tórto, *a bird called a wry-neck.*

Capo-vaccáro, *a chief Neate-heard.*

Capo-vérlo, *the firſt verſe or line, alſo the beginning of any verſe.*

Capo-vólgere *to turne or tumble with ones head over and over.*

Capo-vólto, *topſie-turvie, upſide down, with the head downward.*

Capócchia, *the prepuce, or foreſkin of a mans yard, alſo as* Caperózzolo.

Capoccheria, *doltiſhneſs, dulneſs, of brain.*

Capócchio, Capóccio, *a ſhallow ſconce, a loggar-head, a dull pate.*

Capocciúto, Capocchiúto, *as* Capitíto.

Capocérto, *the ſtaggers in any cattell.*

* **Capodiche fáve**, *the great beans.*

Cápolo, *the handle of the plough.*

Capo nánno, *a chief of men, an Alderman, a Borghemaſter.*

Capo máſtro, *as* Capi-máſtro.

Caponáia, Caponára, Caponéra, *a coope or pen for Capons, a Capon-houſe.*

Caponáre, *to capon, by Met. to geld.*

Caponáta, *a feaſt and making-merry among the people and neighbours of Italy, namely at the birth of ſome child, or comming home of ſome loſt friend, at which they eate many capons.*

Caponáto, *caponed, gelded.*

Caponcéllo, Caponcíno, *a caponet.*

Capóne, *a capon, by Met. one that is gelded, alſo as* Capáccio.

* **Capóne di ſtía**, *a crammed capon,*

Caporále, Caporáno, *a Corporall of a band of men, a chief, a head, or guide to others.*

Caporióne, *a Corporall of the field, a Marſhall of a camp, alſo a ſhrief, or a jayler.*

* **Capótto, Capotíglio, Cappótto**, *a Spaniſh cape-cloak, a ſhort dutch-cloak, alſo a hood or cowle.*

* **Cappa**, *any kind of cape-cloake, a Spaniſh cloake, alſo a Prieſts coape, alſo a kind of broad vaile, that women wear about their necks or heads in Italy, alſo any kind of long, or round ſhell-fiſh, namely the Scolop-fiſh, the cockle, the muskle, the welk or winkle, uſed alſo for the range or ſpace of a chimnie for the fire, and is called*, Cáppa di cammino.

Cáppa-ſpeláta, *a thrid-bare cloake.*

Cappacciólo, *a kind of ſtewing of meate in Italy.*

Cappadóce, *a kind of cabidge letuce.*

Cappadócie, *bloſſoms of the Jujub-tree.*

Cappanélla, *as* Capanélla.

Cappanéllo, *as* Capanétto.

Cappáre, *to cloake, to cape, to cowle, to coape, alſo to chooſe, and train up men, alſo to ſnatch or catch up any thing, uſed alſo for* Capparráre.

Cápperi, Cápperi, Cápparo, *the ſhrub bearing capers themſelves, alſo ſpades upon playing cardes, uſed alſo as an interjection, importing, Gods-me, or take heed, becauſe the capers growing in Egypt, are very pricking, venemous & dangerous, where they touch, and therefore to be avoided.*

Cappariſonáre, *to capariſon.*

Cappariſóne, *a capariſon.*

Capparuóle, Capparóla, Capparócchiole, *the dim. of* Cáppe.

Capparóne, *as* Capperóne.

Capparúccia, Capparúccio, *a ſheapheard's frock, a fiſhers garment with a hood, alſo the cape or hood, or cowle of any cloake.*

Cappáti, *caped, cloaked, alſo choſen and gaged men for any action, alſo choyce things.*

Cáppe, *the plu. of* Cáppa, *alſo all manner of ſcalops or cockles, or muſcles.*

Cáppe di San Giácomo, *the Scolop-fiſh.*

Cappe-lónghe, *the long muſcles, called Razers.*

Cappe-tónde, *the round great Cockle-fiſh.*

Cappellátta, *dim. of* Capélla.

Capellína, *as* Capellétto.

Cappellétto, *as* Capellétto.

Cappélla, Cappellóne, *as* Capélla, *&c. a Vicar.*

Cappelláccio, *as* Capelláccio.

Cappéllo, *as* Capéllo, *alſo the top of a muſhrom.*

Cappellúccio, *an ugly little worn hatt.*

Cappellúto, *as* Capellúto.

Capperáta, *a kind of fiſh-ſauce.*

Cappellái, *a hatter, a hatmaker, a pin or engin to hang hats upon.*

Capperóne, *a chapperon, a bonnet, a frenchhood, a lettice-cap, alſo a ſheapheard, or mariners frock, with a hood for the raine, by Met. a grout-head, a ſhallow-ſkonce, a ninni-hammer.*

Capperóni, *caperons or great capers.*

Capperúccia, *as* Capparúccia.

Cáppi, *the knotts or ſteps that are upon the ſhrouds of ſhips, by which Mariners climb up.*

Cappiáre, *to tye or enſnare with* Cáppio, *look* Cáppio *well.*

* **Cáppio**, *a halter, a head-ſtall, alſo a trammell, a ſnare, a ginne, a hutch, or ſpring to catch birds, alſo a ſlipknot that may be untied, alſo the claw of any Crab-fiſh, legáta a cáppio, is a joint in the middle of a port, or upſet of a horſes bit, where one end of the iron claſpeth another like two hookes, alſo a faſting or nooſing that carriers*

riers are wont to make when they fit their loads and ſumpiers.

* Cáppio-ſcorrόſo, *any running or ſliding knot.*

Cáppita, *as* Cápita.

Cáppo, *a Chief in Armorie.*

Capponáta, *a farmers holy day, or Capon-feaſt.*

Cappóne, Capponáre, *as* Capóne, &c.

Cappúccio, *as* Capúccio, &c.

Cappuccétto, *dim. of* Capúccio.

Capponáto, *gelt, and only applyed properly to young cocks.*

Cápra, *any kinde of ſhee-goate, by Met. a ſkid or ſuch engine to raiſe or mount great Ordnance withall, alſo ſuch treſſells as bricklayers build and ſet burdles upon, to raiſe their frames or works, alſo a kind of rack, or torture,*

Cápra-tólle, *by Met. a fond goatiſh woman, a ſkittiſh laſſe, light-heeled trull.*

Capragína, *goates-rue, Italian fitch.*

Capráio, Capráro, *a Goate-heard.*

Capránico, *goatiſh, by Met. ſkittiſh, capricious, wanton, lecherous, alſo a* Colledge *ſo called in Rome.*

Capréccio, *as* Capríccio, &c.

Caprieggiáre, *to play the goate, by Met. to be beaſtly lecherous.*

Capreóla, *as* Caprióla, &c.

Caprέſto, *as* Caprétto.

Capreſtuólo, *a knaviſh wag-halter.*

Caprétio, *goatiſhneſs, ſkittiſhneſs.*

Capréta, *as* Caprióla, &c.

Capretto, Cavrétto, *a young kid or a faune of a goate, or chevret.*

Capretti, Caprettíni, *certain ſtars called the kids, preſaging rain and ſhowers.*

Cápria, *as* Cápra, *alſo a kind of duskie Jaſper-ſtone, alſo a kinde of grape.*

Capriáta, *a cheeſe-cake made of goates milk.*

* Capriátto, *as* Capriólo.

Caprícciáre, *to be ſuddenly humorous, toyiſh, or fantaſticall.*

Capriccio, *a ſudden fear apprehended, a ſudden toy, a fantaſticall humour, a humorous conceit, making ones haire to ſtand an end.*

* Capríccio di fébbre, *a ſudden fit of an ague, accompanied with a ſhivering cold.*

Capricciοſitá, *toyiſhneſs, fondneſs, goatiſhneſs, wavering of minde, humorouſneſs, ſkittiſhneſs.*

Capricciόſo, *humorous, fantaſticall, toyiſh, ſkittiſh, conceited, wavering in minde, alſo ſhivering.*

Capricórno, *a beaſt bodyed like a ſtag, but footed and horned like a Goate, alſo one of the twelve ſignes in the Zodiak, called* Capricornus.

Capricornίno, *born under, or of the nature of* Capricornus.

Caprificále giórno, *a day kept holy to* Vulcan *when figs be in perfection.*

Caprificatióne, *a ſacrificing of trees, or drying their ſuperfluous humors, namely of fig-trees, uſed alſo for ſeeking of that which may not be.*

* Caprificii, *certain Sacrifices, look* Caprificatióne.

Caprifico, *a wild fig-tree, or a fig that will never be ripe.*

Caprifόglio, *wood-bind, honey-ſuckle.*

Caprígno, Caprίno, *goatiſh, wild, ſkittiſh, rammiſh, alſo goates milk, cheeſe or dung, by Met. ſault, proud, or lecherous.*

Capríle, *a goate ſtye or ſtalle, a place where goates are kept.*

Caprimúlgo, *a milker of goates, a ſucker of goates, alſo a kind of night raven or ſhreetchowle, that in the night ſucketh the udders of goates.*

Caprína, *a chevrell or goates ſkin.*

Caprinélla, *the hearb Dogs-toothe.*

Capríno, *look* Caprígno.

Cáprio, Caprióla, *a Caprioll, a chevret, a young kid, a faune of a doe, a calfe of a hinde, a Roe-doe, by Met. a capriolt, or caper in dancing, alſo a ſault or goates-leape, that cunning riders teach their horſes, alſo the hearb Dogs-tooth.*

Caprióle, *uſed for the twinings of vines about a pole, alſo withes to tye or binde up vines.*

Caprioláre, *to caper in dancing, to capriolt in riding.*

Capriólo *the buck of* Caprióla, *by Met. a young cuckold.*

Caprióta, *as* Capiróta.

Caprίte, *a kinde of braſs-ore.*

Caprivúlgo, *as* Caprimúlgo.

Cápro, *a buck-goate, a river-goate.*

Capromá go, *a kind of red marle to fatten ground for corn.*

Capróne, *any great or old buck-goate, but properly a kind of buck engendred between a buck-goate and a hinde, alſo a thick goates or chamoy-ſkin, by Met. a cuckold, alſo a ſilly gull.*

* Capotίna, *a ſurname of* Juno.

* Caprúgine, *the lidens of the eye, where the bottoms are faſtned and inlayd.*

* Cápſula, *the membrane envolving the whole heart, like a little caſe.*

Captáre, *as* Cattáre, &c.

Captióncula, *a captious cavill.*

Captióne, Capſioſitá, *captiouſneſs, ſnappiſhneſs, curioſity.*

Captiόſo, *captious, ſnappiſh.*

* Captivánza, *captivitie, thraldom.*

* Captiváre, *to captivate, to enthrale.*

Captivitá, *captivitie, bondage.*

Captívo, *taken captive, thrall.*

Cápro, *taken and captivated.*

Capucciáre, *to hood, to cowle, to cape, alſo to grow round or headed, as a cabidge, or a lettuſe, uſed, alſo for to ſtumble or to trip.*

* Capuccina latúca, *a cabidge-lettiſe.*

* Capuccíni, *Capuchin-friers, becauſe they ever weare a* Capúccio.

* Capúccio, *a little round head or ſhonce, a cap, alſo a hood, or a cowle, a friers bonnet, alſo the cape of a ſpaniſh cloake: alſo a cabidge.*

Cápula del capéllo, *the headpiece of a hat without brims.*

Capúto, *headed, alſo the great-headed Codfiſh, alſo contained of* Capére.

Cára, *an hearbe in India, which mingled with milk, makes a kind of bread, alſo the ſem. of* Cáro.

Carabáccia, Carabozzáda, *a kind of daintie diſh or pottage uſed in Italie and Spaine.*

* Carabáttola, *a box wherein a Shoemaker keeps all his implements ſtanding on his right hand.*

Carábe, *as* Caróbe, *alſo a Scarabe-flie.*

Carabíni, *carbines, harquebuſiers, ſerving on horſe-back with a morion and breaſt-plate.*

Carábo, *a kind of crab-fiſh, that is a great enemy to the fiſh Polipo.*

Carabróne, *a Scarab-flie, a hornet.*

Carácca, *a carake-ſhip us'd much in Spain.*

Caráccia, Carácia, *wood or paſtell for Dyers, alſo the hearbe Tithimale, alſo a kind of ſtrong cane.*

Caracolláre, *to turne a horſe cunningly when a man is either ruaning in a full ſpeed, or fighting, or in any furious ſervice on horſe-back.*

* Caracóllo, *that quick turn, which a horſe is taught to make when his rider is either running or fighting upon him, alſo a winding-ſtaire.*

* Carádrio, Charádrio, *a kind of beaſt which hath no ſooner eaten & ſwallowed any thing, but preſently it caſts it up again with excrements.*

Caráffa, *as* Inchiſtára.

Carafúllo, *a ſimple mome, or gull.*

* Carággio, *money that is paid by a ſubject to his Prince, as a duty, anſwering our ſcot and lot.*

Caragnóla, *a ſhell-creeping ſnaile.*

Caragnólo, *a gunners ſkrew.*

Caramáio, *as* Calamáio.

Caramélla, *as* Ciaramélla.

Caramelláre, *as* Ciaramelláre, *alſo to worme-eate or gnaw with wormes.*

Caramellάta, *worme-gnawn, overworne, alſo an idle prating.*

Caramellétti, *a kind of dainty Sea-fiſh, called alſo* Becca-fichi marini.

Caramellόne, *as* Ciaramellόne.

Caraménte, *lovingly, heartily, alſo dearly, that is contrary to cheap.*

Carámi, *ſo are the Kings wives of Perſia ſtiled.*

Caramita, *a bardaſh, a bed-minion.*

Caramóte, *ſhrimps or prawnes.*

Carampána, *any poor cottage, homely ſhed, or mean boothell.*

Caramusáli, Caramuſolíno, *a kind of pinnace or barke in Ormuz, and in Turkie.*

* Carándrio, *as* Iάtero.

Caránto, *a green finch.*

Caránza, *Madder to dye with, ſome take it for the Balſam-aple.*

* Caratéllo, *a gallie-pot, alſo a meaſure for liquid things, as ſome would ſay, a rundlet, a ſhip or gallie of Creete.*

* Caráto, *a weight or degree in diamonds, pearles, rubies and metals, called a* Charact, *alſo the touch, the loy or flint of refining of gold or ſilver, by Met. worth or vertue,*

Carattáre, *to touch, to charact, or to refine gold or ſilver.*

Caráttere, Caráttero, *a caracter or figure written, alſo ſpiritually the caracter of any of the Sacraments.*

Carattéro, *a carter.*

Caráto, *a certain fee or ſtint, which every man payeth to Saint* Marke, *that obtaineth any ſute or proceſs by Law, anſwering that, which in Rome they call, la Spόrtula, look* Spόrtula, *alſo a galley-pot, uſed alſo for* Caráto.

Carána, *as* Capanélla.

* Caravána, *a Caravan, that is, a great company of men, of divers nations and ſorts, of Camels, or horſes, and of dromedaries marching together, as they uſe to travell in Egypt, for the ſafe convoy of travellers and merchants, alſo a convoy at Sea.*

Caravanáre, *to travell and wander together in great troopes and long journeys.*

Caravélla, *a Caravellſhip, alſo a kind of glue, alſo a ſort of peares.*

* Cárba, *an Eaſt, and by North winde.*

Carbáſo, *a kind of fine flax, alſo the name of a ſaile in a ſhip.*

Carbaría, *a kind of creame.*

Carbonáia, Carbonára, *a coalepit, a coale-houſe, alſo a colliers wife.*

Carbonáre, *to reduce or burne to coales, to coale, to beſmeare with coales, alſo to carbonado.*

Carbonάio, Carbonáro, *a collier.*

Carbonáta, *as* Carbonádo, *a raſher of pork.*

Carboncélli, Carboncíni, *the dim. of* Carbόne, *or of* Carbόnchio.

* Carbon

* Carbonchiáre, *as* Carbonáre, *also to set with, or shine like a Carbuncle-stone, also to scorch, to parch, to cinder or burne to stones like lime, also to grow to a carbuncle, to a botch, to a bile, to a blane, to a plague-sore, or to a fiery-swelling, also to blast, or mildew trees, fruits or grasse, by Met. to bespeckle with round, or little black spots.*

Carbonchiatúra, *a burning to coales, a carbunckling, also a parching, a scorching, a blasting, also a red fierie swelling, look* Carbónchio.

Carbónchio, Carboncéllo, Carbóncolo, Carbúnculo, *a Carbuncle-stone, also a burning-coale, also a carbunkle-sore, a blaine, a botch, a bile, a pimple, a push, or fiery swelling in any part of the body, namely in fierie-faces, also any black, red or fierie spot, look* Antrâce, *also mildew, hot planets, scorching or blasting of grasse, of corne, of trees or of fruits.*

Carbonchiósо, Carboncolósо, *full of carbunkles, look* Carbónchio.

* Carbonchiósо terréno, *earth or mould, that is crumbling, stonie, rugged or grettie.*

Carbóne, *any kind of coale in generall, also a carbunkle-sore.*

* Carbóne di legna, *char or wood-coale.*

Carbóne aquático, *a Cormorant.*

Carbóne di térra, *smiths-coale, coalepit-coale, sea-coale.*

Carbóni-celésti, *the planets or wandring-starrs, the twinkling or spangling-starrs.*

Carboniéra, *a coale-pit, also a shze-collier.*

* Carbonipésti, *coale-dust.*

Carbonósо, *coaly, full of coales.*

* Carcáme, *the whole bones of any dead body, a dead carcase, a skeleton, it hath been used for the fleshiness, or the lumpish-heavinesse of a body, also a carcanet or border of gold.*

Cárca, Carcáre, *as* Cárica, &c.

Carcáto, *laded.*

* Carcássо, *a quiver for arrowes, also the core or hard pith of any fruit, namely of choke-pearес*

Carcassóne, *that course rug or stuff, whereof Sea-men make their sailes, their tilts, and their frocks, also a mariners rug or frock.*

Carceraménto, Carceratióne, *imprisonment.*

Carceráre, *to imprison.*

Carcerato, *imprisoned.*

Cárcere, *any kind of prison.*

* Carcerévole, *imprisonable.*

Carceriére, *a Jayler.*

Carchedóne, *a kind of rubie-stone.*

Carcidóni, *cankerous, or ulcerous putrefactions in the nose.*

Carcidónio, *as* Caledónio.

Cárecii, *a stone so called, because it is of the collour of a Sea-crab.*

Carcíno, *look* Cancéllo.

Carcinóma, *an ulcer like a Cancer, or crab-fish-claw.*

Carcinomáto, *cankerous, ulcerous.*

Carcinocóne, *as* Sanguinária.

* Carciócchi, Carciófani, Carcióffi, Carciófoli, *artichocks.*

Cárco, Cárico, *loaden, charged, burdened, by Met. sin, or remorse of conscience.*

Carconfuráre, *to gad or wander about sneakingly, to filch and pilfer.*

Carda-lána, *as* Cardassóne, *also a carder of wooll or cotton.*

Cardámo, Cardamómo, Cardomómo, *seeds or graines of paradise, also garden-cresses.*

Cardáre, Cardassáre, *to carde or teazell wooll, by Met. to back-bite, or detract behind ones back.*

Cardarélli, *a kind of rugged mushroms.*

Cardassóne, Cardatúro, *cardes, or teazles to carde wooll, by Met. a scraping-fellow.*

Cardatóre, *a carder of wooll.*

Cardellíno, Cardéllo, Carderíno, Cardoíno, Cardélo, *a gold-finch, or, as some say, a lennet.*

Cardeggiare, *to card; to be harsh, or severe.*

Cardiáco, *hearb Mother-wort.*

Cardiáco, Cardialgía, *a gnawing & a wringing in the mouth of the stomack, and about the heart, which causeth faintnesse, and sometimes a cold sweat.*

* Cardina, *the Goddess of boltes or barres of doores.*

* Cardinaláno, Cardinalático, Cardinaláto, Cardinalítio, Cardinalésimo, *the office, the function, or the dignity of a Cardinall, a Cardinalship.*

Cardinále, *a chief man, a principall supporter, a Cardinall, a title of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons of the Church, the word is derived of* Cárdine.

Cardinaleggiáre, *to live like a Cardinall, to play the chief man.*

Cardinalésco, *Cardinall-like.*

* Cardináli della pórta, *the hinges of a gate, or dore, also meant of vertues, or points of the Zodiak.*

Cárdine, *a chief binge or master-hooke of a gate or dore, on which it hangeth, openeth, and shutteth, thence is the dignity of Cardinall derived, supposing that they are to support, to bear, and to maintaine all Church-causes, by Met. a tenuon, also the furthest part and bound of any thing.*

* Cárdine del Ciélo, *heavens axle-tree.*

* Cárdini del móndo, *the foure chief corners of the world.*

* Cardísca, *a stone that hath the shape of a heart in it.*

Cárdo, *any kind of carduus, thistle or teazle, also a burr or artichock, my Met. a carding toole.*

Cárdo-benedétto, Cárdo-sánto, *the blessed, or holy thistle,* Cardus benedictus.

Cárdo-montáno, Cárdo-selvático, *the wilde or mountain thistle.*

Cardoíno, *as* Cardellíno.

Cardomómo, *as* Cardámo.

Cardoncéllo, *the dim. of* Cárdo, *or burr, also hearb groundsell.*

Cardóne, *any kind of great burr, thistle, carduus or teazle, also the utmost husk of a chesnut, also a kind of tree in the East-Indies, called of some Magnei or Aleth. which growes up streight, above a quarter of a mile, and no bigger than the body of a man, bearing but few leaves, but they are so thick and large, that with them they tile and cover their houses, and with the root of it, which is very big and great they make wine, honey, vinaiger, sugar, and many other good things.*

Cardonétta, *hearb stinking weed.*

Cárdo salvático, *wild thistle.*

Carduélo, *look* Cardellíno.

Careggiáre, *as* Accarezzáre.

Caréggie, *as* Carézze.

Caréggio, *the way where a cart goes, or may go, also a cart-rut.*

Carélo, *a square cushion made of divers pieces and patches, such as tailors and beggers use to sit upon, also a hassock or mat to stop or cover a privy-hole, used also for a truckle-bed under a standing-bed.*

Carenáre, *to carene a ship.*

Caréna, *the carene, the keele or bottom of a ship, also the whole bulk or body of a ship, used also for the fruit of grapes,* Dáre la caréna alle návi, *to tallow or calke the bottom of a ship.*

* Carélo, *as* Sápa.

* Carentáno, *a kind of small coyne.*

Caréo, *the seed of Caroway.*

Carestía, *dearth, scarcity, penurie of any thing.*

Carestiósо, Carestiólo, Carestósо, *full of dearth, scarce to be bought, penurious.*

Carétto, *a weavers warping loome.*

Carezzáre, *as* Accarezzáre.

Carézze, *all manner of blandishments, cherishings, or exterior signes of kindnes, of much lovingnes, of welcome, and dear entertainment in looks, in countenance, and gestures of the body, accompanied with good and kind-hearty words.*

Carézza, *a making much of, or endearing.*

Carezzéuole, Carezzósо, *full of* Carézze.

Carezzeuolménte, *kindly, friendly,* Carezzuóle.

Carezzíne, Carezzétte, *the dim. of* Carézze.

Caretágna, *carelesnes, neglect, also any thing not cared for, nor set by.*

Cariággio, *as* Carreággio, &c.

Cariátide, *an order of Votaries, or holy Nunnes in old time.*

* Cáribo, *a kind of wild dancing, or hopping taken from the* Coribanti, *also as* Cárribo.

Cárica, Caricaménto, Caricatúra, *any charge, burden or load, also the lading or fraight of a ship, also a kind of meat made chiefly of hoggs blood, also the charge of a peece, or cartradge of ordnance, as also the measure of the same.*

Caricábile, *chargeable.*

Cárica-l'ásino, *the play at cards, that we call, loade him.*

Caricánte, *who chargeth.*

Caricáre, *to charge, to burden, to lade, to load, to fraight, by Met. to lay an imputation upon, to injure one.*

Caricáre un pézzo, *to charge a small piece, to load a great piece.*

Caricáre un pézzo a sécco, *to charge a piece dry, that is, without powder or shot, in sparing of which young schollers learne to use the ladle nimbly, and for practise sake charge and discharge pieces, with sand and gravell.*

Caricársi a qualcúno, *as* Attaccársi.

Caricáto, *as* Cárico.

Caricatóre, *a charger, a lader, a loader, a loades-man.*

Carice, *sedge or sheare-grasse.*

Cárici, *wild figs, growing in hedges.*

Cárico, *as* Cárica, *also charged, laden or burdened, and fraighted, also a charge, a care, or government committed unto one, by Met. imputation or blemish layd to ones charge.*

Cariddósо, *rockie, dangerous, full of cliffs, rocks, gulfs and Caribdis.*

Cariéga, *as* Cátedra, *any chaire.*

Cariglionáre, *to chime the bells.*

Cariglióne, *a chime or jangle of bells.*

Cariéra, *the cariere of a horse.*

Carieráre, *to cariere a horse.*

Cárima, *a kind of nut, whereof Nut-oyle is made.*

Carína, *as* Caréna.

Carinóne, *walnut-oyle.*

* Cariofilláte, *Avens,* Hearbe-bennet.

Carióla, *as* Carrióla.

Cariópo, *look* Cinamómo.

Carióti, *a kind of dates good to make wine, also a kind of watrish figs.*

Carissimaménte, *most affectionately.*

Carissimo, *most dear and loving.*

Caristio, Carita, *a kind of bird, that will fly through the fire, also a kind of green speckled marble, used also by some for* Carestia.

Carístii, *a certain sacrifice so called.*

Carità, *charity, almes, a compassionate affe-*

ction, love and agreement.
Caritá pelóſa, hairie charitie, by Met. neighbourly, charitable letcherie, or charity upon private deſigne.
Caritativaménte, Caritatevolménte, adv. charitably.
Caritatévole, Caritativo, Caritévole, charitable, full of charity.
* Caritéa, a diſh made of cold meat, hearbs, ſpices, eggs, and raiſins all minced together.
Caritéme, the male Titbimale.
Carizia, Caritia, uſed for Careſtia, dearth.
Caritobepharóne, a blackiſh ſhrub growing in the Sea like Corall.
* Carbina, a bird, called alſo Camaleónte.
Carlina-biánca, a kind of little bur, or thiſtle, wherewith Charles the great did cure the plague, and of him it tooke the name.
Carlina-néra, the common thiſtle with a long ſtalk, which ſome uſe to cruddle milk with.
Carlino, Cárlo, a coyne, coyned by Charles of France in Naples, whereof nine make four ſhillings ſterlin, alſo a fiſh like a Tench.
Carlóna, look Alla-carlóna.
Carlótto, Carluccio, a Curlue-bird, alſo the nickname of Charles.
* Carmáre, to charme.
* Carmatóre, a charmer.
Cárme, Cármo, a charme, a ſpell, alſo a rithme, or a verſe.
Carmeggiáre, to rithme, to verſifie.
Carmelitáno, a Carmelite-frier.
Carmélle, tuffs, or locks of woull hanging on ſheep.
Carménne, a kind of apples.
* Carmenáli, ſacrifices offered by the Arcadians unto Carménta.
* Carmináre, to carde, to teaſle, to pick woull, flax, hemp or ſilk, alſo by medicines to make groſſe humors fine and thin, by Met. to tug, to bang, to ſwaddle, or to ribbaſt.
* Carmináto lino, pure fine flax.
Carminativo, that may be diſſolved by medicines, the word is borrowed of woull-carders.
Carminatóre, a woolcarder, look Carmináre.
Cármine, any verſe or rithme.
Carmino, a Carmelite frier.
Carmoſino, Crimzen, or ſtammell colour.
Carnáccia, any carion, or filthie fleſh, by Met. the belie of ſin.
Carnacciólo, Carnecchino, as Carnóſo.
Carnadino, Carnatino, a fleſh-collor.
Carnafán, the brat-getting place.
Carnafiſtola, as Caſſia-fiſtola.
Carnággio, carnage, ſlaughter, ſhambles, murther, alſo any fleſh meat.
Carnagióne, fleſhineſs, alſo the hue and colour of ones fleſh and skin.
Carnáio, Carnário, Carnáro, a fleſh market, a butcherie, a ſhambles, alſo a lardrie place to keep fleſh in, alſo a Carnell-houſe where bones of dead bodyes are caſt and kept, alſo a hawking bag, alſo a kind of wallet, a cloakbag to lay on a horſe.
Carnaiuólo, as Carnéro, or Carniére.
Carnaláccio, a fleſhly ſenſuall man, one that makes his pleaſure his God.
Carnaláre, Carnaleggiáre, to fleſh, to live according to the fleſh.
Carnále, carnall, fleſhly, luxurious of, or belonging to the fleſh, alſo lawfull iſſue of children, alſo conjoyned lawfully in blood, alſo ſome piece of a ſhip, or of a weavers looms.
Carnalitá, carnalitie, fleſhlineſs, alſo alliance in blood, alſo kind love.
Carnaliſſimo, ſuperl. of Carnále, alſo moſt courteous.
Carnáme, any fleſh or fleſhie part, alſo a fleſhie body or carcaſe, alſo any fleſhmeat.
Carnaſciále, as Carnevále.
Carnáto, fleſhed, fleſhie, alſo fleſh-collour.
Cárne, all manner of fleſh, by Met. the braun, the pulp, the pith, the ſtone or boneleſs ſubſtance of fith, of wood, or rootes, or fruits, &c. alſo luſt.
Cárne-bovina, beefe fleſh.
Cárne-caprina, goates fleſh.
Cárne-cervina, venizon, ſtags-fleſh.
Cárne-di Capréttо, kidds fleſh.
Cárne-di caſtráto, mutton.
Cárne-di póreo, Cárne-porcina, ſwines fleſh, porke.
Cárne-di pórco, fleſh ſtued in a pot.
* Cárne inútile, by Met. an idle, or unprofitable liver.
* Cárne-né regámi, meat ſtued between two diſhes, we call it a French-pie.
* Cárne-ſaláta, ſalted, or powdred fleſh, ſalt-meat.
* Cárne-ſecca, Cárne-ſeccaticcia, any dried fleſh, as Martlemaſt-beefe, or bacon.
Cárne-vaccina, Cow-fleſh, Cow-beefe.
* Cárne-vitellina, veale, calver-fleſh.
* Cárne viva, quick, or living fleſh, by Met. a plaiſter of warme guts.
* Carnéfice, a cruell, or bloodie-minded man, a hang-man, an executioner.
* Carneficina, as Carnificina.
* Carneficio, Carnificio, a cutting, or mangling in pieces, the office of a hangman.
Carneggiáre, to fleſh, to feed upon fleſh, to follow the luſt of the fleſh.
* Carneggiáta, a feeding on fleſh.
Cárneo, fleſhie, carnall.
Carneſalata, ſalt pork, or pickled.
Carnéro, Carneruólo, Carnaiuólo, Carnaruólo, Carniére, Carnieruólo, any baſket, or hamper to carry fleſh in, alſo a lardrie, or cupbord to keep meat or fleſh in, alſo a hawking-bag, or a fowlers net-bag, to carry hawks meat in.
Carneſciále, as Carnevále.
Cárne-ſecca, as Cárne ſaláta.
Carnevále, Carnaſciále, Carneſciále, Carnovále, farewell fleſh, that is to ſay, Shrovetide, or Shrowing time.
Carnevaleggiáre, Carneſcialáre, to keep Shrovetide, to ſhrove and be merry.
Carnevalitio, of, or belonging to Shrovetide, or to ſhrowing.
* Carnezzaria, as Carnificina.
Carniccio, Carnízzo, Carnúzzo, the fleſhie part or ſide of raw fells, hides or ſkins, alſo the raw-ſhavings of hides that a Tanner ſhaveth off, alſo the ſinnews and thrids of parchment whereof they make ſize or glue.
Carnicélla, Carnicina, young or tender fleſh growing upon ſores, alſo the ſubſtance of fleſh.
Carniére, Carniéro, Carnieruólo, as Carnéro.
Carnífero, fleſh-bringing, or bearing.
* Carnificáre, to grow or become fleſh, to carnifie.
Carnificiáre, to cruciate, to rack, or tear ones fleſh.
Carnificina, a place where malefactors are executed and quartered, alſo the office or act of a hang-man and murtherer, by Met. murther, ſlaughter and bloody cruelty.
Carnificio, the office of a hangman, alſo mangling, or cruciating of the fleſh.
* Carnifórme, of a fleſhie forme or ſubſtance.
Carnile, of fleſh, or belonging to fleſh.
Carnivorágine, a devouring of fleſh.
Carnivórare, Carnivoránte, fleſh-devouring.
Carnizzo, looke Carniccio.
Carnoléntе, fleſhy, corpulent in fleſh, quarrey, groſſe.
* Carnoléntia, corpulencie of fleſh.
Carnóſa, the name of a fiſh in Rome.
Carnoſitá, fleſhineſs, carneſitie.
Carnoſciála, Carnovále, look Carnevále.
Carnóſo, Carnúto, fleſhy, full of fleſh, pulpous, brawnie, pithie.
Carnóſo, quaſi Cárne ed oſſo, fleſh and bone together.
Carnóvale, as carnaſciale.
Carnúccio, Carnúzzo, looke Carniccio.
Cáro, dear or precious, either in price, in value, in worth, or in eſteeme, coſtly, uneaſie to be bought, alſo dearely beloved, or much eſteemed and highly valued in affection, alſo caroway-ſeed, uſed alſo for Careſtia.
Caróba, Caróbo, Caróbola, the Carob-tree, which beares a kind of ſweet cod, alſo the fruit thereof, alſo Fenigreek.
Caróbia, Caróbio, a Croſs or high-way, that leads and turns four ways.
* Caróccia, as Carózza.
* Garocciáre, as Carozzáre, &c.
Carróccio, a coach, or charriot, anciently uſed in Italy, of good bigneſs, drawn by many payr of Oxen, fitted with ſteps or aſcents round about, in the nature of a tribunall, very well wrought and adorned all over, upon which were carried the ſtandards of that people that owned the coach, and alſo of ſuch corporations as were in league and amity with them at that preſent, and this coach in armys was inſteed of a common tribunall, where ſouldiers repayred, as to the head-quarter, and where all the Magiſtates and all the Power and the beſt of campe keep their guardes; and then indeed the field was held to be routed and loſt, when the coach was taken; this we read that the Milaneſes; Florentines and Bolognieſes did make uſe of moſt of any.
* Carógna, any ſtinking carion, alſo a jade.
Caróla, a Caroll-ſong, alſo a merrie dance, that follows ſinging.
Caroládi, ſome part of a ſhip.
Carolláre to cavoll, to ſing carols, to dance, to revell and be merry ſinging together, alſo to make and become hollow, alſo to moth or worm-eate, alſo to feſter or devour with a corroſive, or gnawing, alſo to grow to a winchеſtergooſe, or C——batch.
Carollétta, dim. of Caróla.
Caroliccio, gnawn, worm-eaten, moth-eaten, rotten and old withall.
Caróło, Caruólo, a moth or timber-worme, alſo a C——batch, or winchеſtergooſe, alſo duſt of rotten wood, uſed about galling and ſtaining of children.
Caroloſo, full of caróli.
Carománo, the fineſt ſteele that is.
Caróncola, Caruncula, a diſeaſe ſo called of Chirurgions, alſo a kind of worm or diſeaſe breeding in a horſes head.
* Caroncoláre, to grow to a Caróncola.
Caróne, as Caróba.
Caróſa, a wench, a laſſe, a girle.
Caroſáre, to clip, to notch, to ſhare.
Caroſelle, as Caleſelle.
Caróſo, as Carolóſo.
Caróta, a carot-root, alſo an idle, a falſe or a jeſting tale, a gudgeon, look Cacciáre-catótte.
Carotáre, to give one a gudgion, to make one believe the Moon is made of green cheeſe.

Carotáro

Carotáio, Carotáro, *a carot-man, by Met, a giver, or taker of gudgeons.*
Caróide, *a branch of the great Arterie, or els (as some say) certain veines.*
Carotiére, *as* Carotáio.
Carotiglia, *as* Cannotíglia.
Carouána, *as* Caruána, &c.
Carovélle, *a kind of peares in Italy.*
* Carózza, *a caroche, a caros, a coach.*
* Carozzáre, *to coach, or go in coach.*
Carozziére, *a coach-man, a carossier.*
Cárpa, Carpáno, Carpéno, *a carp-fish, also a moth in clothes.*
Carpáre, *as* Carpignáre.
Carpáso, Carpátho, *a venemous kind of snake and hearb, whose juice causeth sleep and death.*
Capréa, *a certain dance among the Grecians.*
Carpéno, *a carp-fish.*
Carpentiére, *a Carpenter, a wright.*
Carpésia, *Apothecaries call it Cubebs; some take it for* Carpáso.
Carpétta, *a table carpet.*
Carphófi, *a kind of Fenigreek.*
* Carpicciáre, *to get, to catch, to shark or shift for, by wit, by scambling, or by hook and crook, also to bang or rib-baste one soundly with sound blowes and stripes.*
* Carpíccio, *a quantitie of gettings, scamblings and shifting for, howsoever gotten, also a sound banging, or rib-bastings with sound blowes, and most used in this sense.*
Carpignáre, Carpináre, Carpíre, *to snatch from, to proule and shift for, to scamble, to scramble, and get by booke, or by crook, also to grovel on the ground.*
* Carpína, *the flat ray-fish, the lady or maide fish.*
Carpíne, Carpíno, *the Carpin-tree, the Carme-tree, the Horne-tree, the yoke-alme or hand-beame, also the last or utmost tree of any roe, or range of trees.*
Carponáre, *to marle, or souce fish, namely Carpes, that is, to boile in vineger and hearbs, and then keep in souce and eat in it cold.*
Carpionáto péśce, *marled or souced-fish.*
Carpióne, *a Carpe-fish, also as* Carpísci, *also as* Carpóne.
Carpíre, *look* Carpignáre.
Carpísci, Carpitóre, Carpignáno, *a snatcher, a scambler, a shifter, a sharker, a filcher, a hooker.*
Carpíta, *any prouling, snatching, sharking, scambling, booking, filching, or getting by hook, or crook.*
* Carpíti, *white lice.*
Cárpo, *the wrist, or the first part of the palme of the hand, or the joynt, by which the hand is tied, to the end of the lesser bone in the arme; also a trodden-path, or beaten high-way, used also for wary, wise, crafty, sly and subtle.*
Cárpo-bálsamo, *the fruit of Balsam-tree.*
Carponáre, *to sprawle or creep on all foure, to grope, or fumble for.*
Carpóne, adv. *sprawlingly, gropingly, fumblingly, grovelingly.*
Carpheóto, *the best Frankincense.*
Carpophilóne, *Horse-tongue-lawrell*
Cárra, *all manner of carts.*
Carradóre, *a builder of carts, or a carter.*
Carrabíni, *as* Carabíni.
Carragnuóli, *sea-welks, or winkles.*
Carráia, *a place where carts, cars or wagons are made, do stand, or are to be hired, also a place in the Armie or Camp, where the carts, or Camp-carriages are placed.*
Carraiuólo, Carráro, Carratiére, Carratóre, Carrettáro, Carreggiatóre, Carrettiére, *a Carter, a Carman, a waneman, a wagoner, also a cartwright, also a wheelewright.*
Carraréccia, Carréccia, Carreggiáta, *a high cart-way, also a rutt slough, that a cart-wheele makes in fowle and deep ways.*
* Carráta, Carettáta, *a cart-load, a cart full.*
Carratéllo, *as* Caratéllo, *as* Carrétto.
Carreággio, Carriággio, Carréggio, *all manner of carts, or carriage by carts, also the carriage, the luggage, the bag and baggage of a Camp, or Princes Court.*
* Careggiáre, Carrettáre, *to Cart, to carrie or remove by carts, also to play the carter, or car-man.*
* Carreggiáta, *a cart full, as* Carraréccia, *a road, or beaten track.*
* Carreggiatóre, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carréra, *as* Carriéra.
Carrétta, *a cart, a waggon, a wane.*
Carrettáro, *as* Carraiuólo, Carettáio.
Carrettáta, *a carting, a cart full.*
Carretiéra, *the fem. of* Caretiére.
Carrettiére, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carrétto, Carríno, Carricéllo, *any kind of little car, cart, wagon, chariot, or tumbrall, also a wheelbarrow, a weavers warping-loome, a childs standing-stool, also the fore-carriage of a piece of Ordnance, also a barricado, or fence of carts in a Camp.*
Carrettóni, *all manner of great carts, wanes, wagons or tumbrels, also charioteirs, that keepe coaches, and coach-horses to be hired, also country, or clownish carters.*
Carriággio, *as* Carreággio.
Carríbo, *form, fashion, guise, manner, also as* Caríbo.
Carriéra, *the cariere of a horse.*
Carriéro, *the Star* Charleswane.
Carríno, *as* Carrétto.
* Carrióla, Carriuóla, *a trundle-bed, a childs standing-stool, a wheele-barrow, a sled upon wheeles, also a kind of covered chaire used in Italy, wherein men and women are carried by porters, upon their shoulders, called in Naples* Seggióla, *also the root or rump of a horses taile.*
* Carrioláro, Carriuoláro, *a trundle-bed-maker, a wheele-barrow-man, a child that learnes to stand or go in a standing or trundling-stoole, also one of those porters, that carrie men in a* Cartióla, *or* Seggióla, *a Sedan-man.*
Cárro, *any kind of car, chariot, cart, tumbrell, wane or wagon that goeth upon wheeles, also a cartfull, or load of a Pageant, or triumphant chariot, also* Charles wane, *or the seven starrs about the North-star, also a certain measure.*
Cárro-balísta, *as* Balísta.
Cárro-di villanie, *a heape or cart-load of chidings, railings, or villanies.*
Cárro-falcáto, *looke* Falcáre.
Cárro mátto, *a block-carriage, sometimes used to spare field carriages.*
Cárro picciolo, *any little cart, also the name of a star about* Charles-wane.
* Cárro-triomphále, *a triumphant chariot, a pageant.*
Carróccia, Carózza, *a caroche, a coach.*
Carrocciáre, Carozzáre, *to go or ride in a caroch, or coch.*
Carrocciáro, Carrozzáro, Carrocchiére, Carrozziére, *a caroch-maker, a coach-man.*
Carróccio, *as* Cároccio, *any portable chariot pageant.*
Carrúba, *as* Caróba.
Carrucciáre, *to carrie, or go upon sleds or trucks.*
Carrúccio, *a sled with low wheeles, a truck.*
Carrúcula, Carrúca, *as* Carrióla, *also a great pullie of a well or ship.*
* Carruculáre, *to trundle or rowle upon a sled, also to put into a pullie, or to pull up by a pullie, also to draw one into ill courses or snares.*
Carrucolétta, *dim. of* Carúcola.
Cárta, *any kind of paper to write upon, also any leafe of a booke, also any map, or carde in* Pláno, *also any playing carde, also a letter written, also any writ, writing, indenture, bill, scedule, bond, evidence, obligation, record, contract, or note in writing, also a pack of cards.*
Cárta-caprína, *goates-skin, parchment, vellum.*
Cárta caurétta, *kids-skin, parchment, or vellume.*
* Cárta-da léttere, *writing paper.*
Cárta-da navigáre, *a sailing-carde, a Seamans carde.*
Cárta-da stráccio, *waste paper, brown paper.*
Cárta-di commétta, *a writ in law, a Capias, a Mittimus.*
Cárta-di figúra, *a coste carde.*
Cárta-di púnto, *a prick-carde.*
Cárta-di villanía, *a letter or volume of injurious, or railing termes.*
Cárta-membrána, *vellame-parchment.*
* Cárta-nonnáta, *paper made of the skin of of a beast not borne, but ript out of its dam's wombe.*
Cárta-pecorína, *sheeps parchment.*
Cárta-pergaména, *parchment, vellame.*
Cárta-reále, *royall paper.*
Cárta-sciúga, Cárta-sciugarína, Cárta-sugáte, *sinking paper that will bear no ink.*
* Cárta-stráccia, *any waste paper.*
Cartabóne, *a certain instrument of paste-boarde to measure land with.*
Cartáccia, *any kinde of course or waste-paper, also any ill or bad carde, namely at* Primera, *also a certain game at cardes, whereat the worst cards winne.*
Cartadúci, *a kind of men, or Satires, of all other creatures most swift in footmanship, running sometimes on all four, and other times but on two feet.*
Cartáre, *to carde, to paper, to cover with paper, to make pasteboard.*
Cartáio, Cartáio, Cartoláro, Cartoliére, *a paper-man, a card-maker.*
Cárte, *the plur. of* Cárta.
Cartéccia, Cartégia, *Dogs-grass.*
Carteggiáre, *to carde it or play at cardes, to paper it, to examin a book-leaf by leafe, to letter it, also to carde woolt or silk, according to Seamen, it is to saile according to the compass, also as* Cartelláre.
Cartélla, Cartélle, *a kind of sleeked paste-bord to write upon, and to blot out again, such as they make writing-tables of, also a writing table book, or but the leaves of it, also a piece of paste-bord, with some inscription upon it, hanged up in some place, and to be removed, also the side-bordes, or leaves of a dore, that open and shut, also a brazen piece of plate or instrument full of holes of severall sizes to measure pearles, such as jewellers use, and gunners, to measure bullets.*
Cartellánte, *a cartellant, a cartellar, a challenger by way of a letter.*
Cartelláre, *to challenge by letter to fight, also to answer a challenge by writing.*
Cartéllo, *a cartell, or writ of defiance, a written challenge.*
Cartellóni, *great thick paste-bords.*
Carterino Imperiále, *a physick, called the Imperiall purge.*
Cartésimo, *the art or skill of paper, of carding or playing at cardes.*
Carthegóne, *the seed or grain, that the box-tree yeelds*

Cartiéra, *a paper-mill or ſtamp.*
Cartiéro, *a paper-maker, a carder.*
Cartíglia, Cartíglio, *any little ſcroule of paper or paſte-bord, a ſcedule, a brief, a a note, a bill, a billiet, a ticket a writing, a writ, an inſcription, alſo a piece of plate, paper, or carde worne upon an helmet, ſurcote, hat, or cap, or about ones neck or arme, with ſome badge, mark, armes, ſigne or inſcription, alſo any little carde or map, alſo any ſimple letter, ballade or writing, alſo any little filme, ſkin, membrane, or cawle over any thing, alſo any little or ſmall ſinnew or griſtly piece of fleſh.*
Cartilágine, *any cartilage, or griſtle.*
Cartilaginóſo, *griſtly, full of griſtles.*
Cárto, *a carde to carde withall.*
* Cartocciáre, *as* Accartocciáre.
Cartóccio, Cartoério, *a cartage, or charge of powder to put into a cannon or muſket, alſo a coffin of paper as Grocers uſe, to put their ſpices in, alſo a miter of paper put about the heads of ſuch as ſtand in the pillorie, or are whipped about the ſtreetes declaring their offences, alſo a kinde of Ionike-worke ſo called among maſons and Architects.*
* Cartofiláci, *any ancient records or authenticall writings, or place wherein they are kept.*
* Cartolái, Cartoliére, *a paper or carde-maker, or ſeller, alſo a map-maker,* vale anche ſcriváno inferióre ad un Notáio, *a Lawyers, or Scriveners under-clarke.*
Cartoliéra, *a paper-mill, or ſhop.*
Cartolína, Cartúccia, *as* Cartíglia.
Cartóne, *any thick paſte-bord.*
Cartúccia, *a ſhip of paper, or ſmall piece of paper.*
Carúca, *as* Carrúcula, &c. *alſo that bird which hatcheth the Cuckoes-eggs.*
Carúcia, *the male Tithimale.*
Carúncula, *as* Caróncola, &c.
Caruólo, *as* Caról, &c.
Carúra, *as* Caróta.
Cárxi, *the black-berie-buſh.*
Carzeríno, *a gold, or thiſtle-finch.*
* Cáſa, *any kind of houſe, dwelling, habitation, manſion, or mannour, alſo a mans own home, or native countrey, alſo a houſhold or family, alſo a whole name, kindred, ſtock, race or blood, alſo a point in the playing tables, or ſquare upon a cheſs-bord.*
* Cáſa bollénte, bollíta, cálda, maladétta, *uſed for hell, by Met. a brothell-houſe.*
Cáſa di páglia, *a houſe of ſtraw, a thatch'd-houſe.*
Caſácca, *a Caſſock, a long coate, firſt inuented by the Grecians.*
Caſacchíno, *a mandillion, a jerkin, a jacket.*
Caſáccia, Caſalóne, *any great, filthie, or ruinous houſe.*
Caſále, Caſaménto, Caſoláre, *a mannour-houſe, a fayme-houſe, a dwelling-place, a meſſuage, a tenement, a grange, a gentlemans place, alſo a hamlet, or a little village.*
Caſalíngo, Caſaléngo, Caſatíccio, Caſalíno, *of, or belonging to a houſe, or to a houſhold, houſe-keeping, or homely-bread, a houſelin, homeſpun.*
* Caſaline-fáve, *garden beanes.*
* Caſa-linghi-colómbi, *tame or houſe-pigeons.*
* Caſa lingo-páne, *houſhold bread.*
Caſalóne, *ſeek* Caſoláre.
Caſa-márta, *a caſemat, cannonrie, or ſlaughter-houſe, whichis a place built low under the walls or bulwarks, not reaching unto the height of the ditch, and ſerueth to annoy or hinder the enemy, when he entreth the ditch to ſcale the wall.*
Caſaménto, *look* Caſále.
Caſaniére, Caſárdo, *as* Caſalíngo.
* Cáſa Sánta, *Chriſts Sepulcher, alſo the Holy Houſe of our Lady of Loretto.*
Caſaréccio, *as* Caſalíngo.
Caſáta, Caſáto, *a houſehold, a family, a whole name.*
Caſatélle, *a kind of ordinary pies, or cakes.*
Caſatíccio, *look*, Caſilíngo.
Caſcáglio, *any courſe or ſalt cheeſe, houſehold cheeſe.*
Caſcánte, Caſcantíccio, Caſcaticcio, *falling, apt, ready, or threatning to fall, or falling, eſcheating, by Met. decaying, fainting or drooping.*
Caſca-péli, *the falling or ſhedding of the haire.*
Caſcáre, *to fall, to eſcheat, to be catcht in a bargain.*
Caſcaménto, *a falling.*
Caſcánte, *that falls, falling.*
Caſcáta, *a fall, a falling, alſo the pennon, or ſtreamer of a trumpet.*
* Caſcherína, *a light-heeled trull.*
Caſchétto, *a caske or head-piece.*
Caſciára, Caſciéra, *a cheeſe or dary-houſe, alſo a woman that makes cheeſe.*
Caſciáre, *to cruddle, to cheeſe, alſo to ſqueaſe, to ſquaſh, or to cruſh flat.*
Caſciáro, Caſciaruólo, *a cheeſe-munger.*
Caſcína, *a poor countrey cottage, booth, ſhelter, or thatcht bullie, or houſe.*
Cáſcio, Cácio, *any kind of cheeſe.*
Cáſcio-cavallíno, *cheeſe of mares milk.*
* Caſcio marzolíno, *a kind of round long cheeſe made about Florence.*
Caſciólo, *any thin or little cheeſe.*
Caſcióne, *any great cheeſe, alſo a ſtack of corne, a rick of hay, a pile of wood.*
Caſcióſo, *cheeſe, full of cheeſe.*
Caſcóſa, Caſcóſſa, *a kind of cheeſe-cruds, alſo a kind of dry paſte-meat.*
Cáſco, *as* Caſcaticcio.
Caſeáro, *a cheeſe-monger.*
* Caſélla, Caſétta, Caſelína, Caſerína, Caſúccia, Caſúcula, Caſúpula, Caſípola, *any little prettie houſe, a meane or poor cottage, a poor home, a ſilly habitation, by Met. little holes in walls for Pigeons or for connies, alſo the points in playing-tables, or ſquares upon a cheſſborde, alſo the ſpaces that Arithmeticians leave between numbers.*
* Caſénda, *a cuſtome, or tolle-houſe, a watch-houſe for a ſentinell, alſo a whole houſhold.*
Cáſeo, Cáſcio, *all kind of cheeſe.*
Caſeréccio, Caſéſa, Caſiére, *a houſelin, home-ſpun, one that keeps home, homely, home-bred, tame.*
Caſétta, Caſerína, *look* Caſélla.
Caſiácca, *as* Caſácca.
Caſíccio, *a tame lambe, bred by hand.*
* Caſiéra, *a woman houſe-keeper, a good houſwife.*
* Caſiéro, *look* Caſeréccio.
* Caſimódo, *as* Quaſi-cóme.
* Caſiuólo, *a tame little dog.*
Caſionáre, *as* Occaſionáre, &c.
Caſione, *as* Occaſióne.
Caſípula, *as* Caſélla.
* Caſlótta, *any little out-houſe.*
Cáſma, *a kind of blazing in the firmament, when it ſeemeth to chinck and open.*
* Caſnadéro, *a chief of the Treaſurers among the Turks.*
Cáſo, *the caſe, the ſtate or fitneſs of any thing, the manner, or how a thing is, alſo chance, lot or fortune, ſome take it for fate or deſtinie, among Aſtronomers,* Cáſo, *is all that ſpace of time, in which a Planet goeth continually falling in obſcuration,* Cáſo, *is alſo uſed for caſe, accompt or eſtimation, uſed alſo for an accident, a caſe in grammer, among Diuines, a reſemblance of the act, or the act it ſelf, alſo the point or buſineſs.*
Cáſo-che, adv. *if ſo be, put caſe that, if it ſhould happen.*
Caſo-di ſtáto, *a point of State.*
* Caſo-d'importánza, *a matter or point of importance.*
Caſolána, *a kind of apple ſo call'd, an open out-ruinous houſe.*
Caſolaráccio, *the ruines of an old decayed houſe.*
Caſonáda, Caſonélli, *a kind of haſtie pudding, with grated cheeſe and ſpices.*
Caſóne, *the ſuperl. of* Cáſa.
* Caſóſo, *full of caſes, or that eſteemes every thing.*
* Caſótto, *a good handſom houſe, alſo an odd out-houſe.*
* Cáſpo, *as* Céſpo.
* Caſpóſo, *as* Ceſpóſo.
Cáſſa, *any kind of cheſt-coffin, ſhrine, trunk, hutch, bin, casket, or caſe for any thing, alſo a merchants caſh or counter, alſo the ſtock, or carriage of any ordnance, or artillerie, alſo the frame of a weavers loome, alſo a bee-hive, alſo a chaſe at tennis, alſo a blot at tables-play.*
Cáſſa-da mórto, *a coffin for a dead corps.*
Cáſſa-dell'arteglieria, *the carriage of any great ordnance.*
Cáſſa-dell' orrecchióne, *the trunnion hole.*
* Cáſſa-del paſticcio, *a coffin for a pye.*
* Cáſſa-d'uóva, *a neſt of Emmets eggs.*
Cáſſa-fátta a-ſchiéna d'áſino, *a kind of carriage for mortar-pieces ſo called, becauſe it is like the back of an Aſſe, and beareth all the weight upon the ridge of its back.*
* Cáſſa-letto, *a ſettle-bed.*
Cáſſa-navigára, *a ſhipmans cheſt, a mariners box.*
* Cáſſa-pánca, *a ſettle by a beds-ſide.*
* Caſſále, *a plague or murrain among cattle, a peſtilentiall feaver.*
Cáſſare, *to cheſt, to coffin, to put into a cheſt, to caſh-up, alſo to croſs or blot out, to cancell, or to caſhiere out of book or writing, to put out of check-rolle, by Met. to fruſtrate, or make void.*
* Caſſarétto d'una náve, *the neather deck of a ſhip, or roome under the loweſt deck.*
Caſſáro, *a cheſt, a coffin, or a trunk-maker, alſo as* Caſſiére.
Caſſazióne, Caſſatióne, Caſſatúra, *a cancelling, a croſſering, a blotting out.*
Caſſáto, *look* Caſſáre, *as* Cáſſo.
* Caſſelláro, *as* Caſſettáro.
Caſſellétta, *the dim. of* Cáſſa, *a till or box-drawer, namely ſuch as Printers keep their letters in, or weavers their clues.*
* Caſſéro, *the firſt, or outward wall placed or drawn about any plot or frame, alſo as* Caſſiére *or* Cáſſo.
* Caſſéro di galéra, *the firſt frame or bulk, or the whole ribs of a galley framed together.*
* Caſſeróne, *the Calamarie-fiſh.*
Caſſétta, Caſſettína, *the dim. of* Cáſſa, *alſo the poor mens box in a Church, a groome-porters, or a butchers box, alſo a ſeamſters casket, cabinet, or work-basket, alſo a pan for a cloſe-ſtoole.*
Caſſettáre, *to put into any cheſt, trunk, coffin, box or casket, to enſhrine, to put into caſh.*
Caſſettáio, Caſſetáro, *a cheſt, a trunk or box-maker,* Caſſettiere, *a box-keeper, alſo a pedler.*
Caſſia, *the drug Caſſia, or Canell.*

Cáſſia,

Caſſidónio, *a Caſſidonie ſtone, alſo a kind of ſhining marble.*

Caſſiére, *a merchants caſhier, factor, purſer, cheſt, money, or accompt-keeper.*

* Caſſ láginc, *the hearb Henbane.*

Caſſiopéia, *the name of a ſtar.*

* Cáſſio, *as* Pépe di Spágna.

Caſsíta, *hath been uſed for a larke.*

Caſſiteróna, *bright white lead.*

Cáſſo, *cancelled, caſhiered, blotted, croſſed, or put out of a book, or check-rolle, by Met. fruſtrated or made voyd.*

Cáſſo, *a body, or trunk, from the neck to the thigh, alſo the bulk or ſtomak-ſeat, or veine, or null, alſo a ſtomack that covers the breaſt and ſtomack, as the women in Venice uſe to wear.*

Caſſóne, *any great cheſt or ſtandard.*

Caſſúta, *the weede Dodder.*

Cáſta *chaſt or continent.*

Caſtágna, *any kind of cheſnut.*

* Caſtagnáccio, *bread made of cheſtnut flower.*

* Caſtágna marína, *the Sea-urchin, or the water caltrop.*

* Caſtagnáro, *a gatherer, or ſeller of cheſnuts.*

* Caſtagnaruóle nímphe, *wood-nimphs.*

Caſtagnáto, *a cheſtnut colour.*

* Caſtágne, *pieces of iron like ſcolop ſhells, ſtanding up in the midſt of ſome bitts.*

Caſtagnáto, Caſtagnéto, *a wood, a grove, or thicket of cheſnut-trees.*

Caſtagnétte, *little cheſnuts, little cockle-ſhells uſed of thoſe, that dance the Canaries, to clack, or ſip with their finger, called Finger-knackers, alſo phips or clacks with the fingers ends.*

* Caſtagníccio, *of a cheſnut colour.*

Caſtagnífero, *cheſnut bearing, a cheſt-nut tree, alſo a cheſtnut colour.*

Caſtagnóſo, *full or plentifull of cheſnutts.*

Caſtagnuóle, *little or wilde cheſnuts, alſo the hole whereinto any ſkrew, or winding-pin is put, and turned in, alſo a kind of figs ſo call'd.*

* Caſtagnuóli, *a kind of dainty muſhrom, or figgs.*

* Caſtagnuólo, *of the nature, quality, colour, or wood of cheſnutts.*

* Caſtálda, *a countrey-houſe, farme or grange, a mannour-houſe.*

* Caſtaldería, Caſtaldía, *a baylie-wick for husbandrie, the office and charge of a* Caſtáldo.

* Caſtáldo, *a bayliff for husbandrie in the countrie, an overſeer of a mans lands or farmes, a hind or ſwain, under a landlord, and that looks to his husbandry-alſo; a beadle of a company, or hall of tradeſmen.*

Caſtáneo, *a bay, or cheſnut colour.*

* Caſtellaneria, Caſtellanía, Caſtellánza, Caſtelleria, *a caſtleſhip, the preciact, the juriſdiction, the command or government of a Caſtle, alſo the inhabitants, or dependants of a Caſtle.*

Caſtelláno, *a caſtelane, a captain, a guardian, a keeper, or commander of a caſtle, or Cittadell.*

Caſtelláre, *to caſtle, to encaſtle, to fortifie with caſtles, to reduce to a caſtle, alſo of, or belonging to a caſtle, alſo the precinct, or juriſdiction of a caſtle, alſo a caſtle with territories.*

Caſtelléttо, Caſtellúccio, *a little caſtle, a caſtlet, alſo a play, that children call, Cobnut.*

Caſtéllo, *any kind of Caſtle, alſo the upper part of any engine of war, or crane to pull up any heavy weight.*

Caſtéllo della náve, *the poupe, or upper walke of a ſhip.*

Caſtigábile, Caſtighévole, *puniſhable.*

* Caſtigaménto, Caſtigatióne, Caſtigánza, Caſtigatúra, Caſtígo, *any puniſhment, punition, caſtigation, or chaſtiſement.*

Caſtigáre, *to chaſtiſe, to puniſh.*

Caſtigatóre, *a puniſher.*

Caſtigliáno, *a Caſtilian, alſo a Spaniſh ducket.*

Caſtígo, *look* Caſtigaménto.

Caſtimónia, *a ſuperſtitious vow or profeſſion to keep chaſtity.*

* Caſtità, *Chaſtity, pure honeſtie.*

* Cáſto, *chaſte, continent, ſeek* agnocáſto.

Caſtonáre, *to emboſſe, to ſet with ouches, or brouches.*

* Caſtóne, *that boſſe or part of a ring, wherein the ſtone is ſet, or the ſeale graven, alſo a round boſſe, ſuch as are put upon great books, alſo an ouch or a brooch worne on hatts.*

Caſtórea, Caſtória, *an hearb which makes ones noſe to bleed but touching it.*

Caſtóre e Pollúce, *look* Stélle.

Caſtóreo, Caſtórre, Caſtóre, Caſtóro, *a beaver, a brock, a badger, alſo a fiſh that lives both on land, and in the water, alſo a kind of ſtinking oyle made of beavers-ſtones,* Capéllo di Caſtóre, *a beaver-hat.*

Caſtório. *a Caſtors, or beavers ſtone, a medicin made of beavers ſtones, alſo a kind of muſick among the Grecians.*

Caſtra-cáne, *a dog-gelder or libber, alſo the Indian ſitch or goates-rue.*

Caſtraménto, Caſtratióne, Caſtratúra, *a gelding, a libbing, a ſplaying.*

* Caſtramentáre, *to meaſure out the place of an encamp, to lodge or quarter an armie, or camp, to pitch a field, or entrench a camp, to encamp.*

* Caſtramentatióne, *the pitching or meaſuring of a camp or maine battle.*

Caſtrángola, *fig-wort, kernell-wort.*

Caſtra-porcélli, *a ſwine-gelder.*

Caſtráre, *to geld, to lib, to ſplay.*

Caſtráto, *gelded, ſplaied, libbed, alſo a kind of well-huſked, cleanſed or gelded wheat, alſo an Ewe, a Tuppe, or weather mutton,* Cárne di caſtráto, *mutton-fleſh, alſo by nick name an eunuch.*

Caſtratóre, *a gelder, a libber.*

Caſtrénſe, *of, or belonging to a Caſtle, look* Coróna.

Caſtréo, *a fiſh that never feedeth upon other fiſhes, and can be taken with no baite.*

Cáſtro, *as* Caſtóne.

Caſtromantía, *as* Gaſtromantía.

Caſtronággine, Caſtronería, *ſheepiſhneſs, by Met. fooliſh ſimplicity.*

Gaſtróne, *a weather, a tuppe, or ewe-mutton, alſo any creature that is libbed, or gelded, alſo a certain diſeaſe in cattell, by Met. a ſimple noddie, an unperfect creature.*

Caſtroneggiáre, *to play the ſheepiſh, or ſilly gull.*

* Caſtruccíno, *an ancient coine, coined by* Caſtrúccio *in* Lúca.

Cáſtula, *an ancient garment mentioned by* Varro.

Caſuále, *caſuall, accidentall.*

Caſualità, *caſualtie, chance, hap.*

Caſualménte, *caſually.*

Caſúccia, Caſúpula, *as* Caſélla.

* Caſuiſta, *a Caſuiſt, a writer of Caſes.*

Catáce, *a kinde of wine.*

Gataclíſmo, *a generall flood or deluge, a violent ſhower of raine and waters.*

Catacréſi, *a figure when a word is abuſed for lack of a proper word.*

Catadúpi, *as* Catarátte.

Catafálco, Catafárco, *any ſcaffold or big ſtage, alſo a dead mans hearſe.*

Catafaſciáre, *to wind, to roule, to bundle or truſſe up together.*

Catafáscio, *any bundle, youle, fardle, huddle, or pack.*

Catafrátta, *as* Catapúlta, *alſo a corſelet, or body-armor.*

Catafrátti, *men armed with corſelets, or demi-lances.*

* Catagmático, *belonging to the healing of broken bones.*

Catágraphi, *images, or pictures, ſtanding byaſe, or ſidelong.*

Cantaláno, *uſed for a light horſe-man, for ſuch are thoſe of* Catalógna.

Cataléſſi, *a diſeaſe which who hath it, hath the holes of his eyes wide and deep, and his body ſtark-ſtiff.*

Catalétto, *as* Cadalétto, *a bier, or coffin.*

Catalogáre, *to regiſter, to catalogue, to recorde.*

Catalógna, *a Spaniſh rug for a bed, ſuch as our Iriſh rugs be.*

Catálogo, *a catalogue, a regiſter, a beadroll of names or things.*

* Catálogo délla glória del mondo, *the catalogue of the worlds glory, the worlds wonder, but ſpoken ironically, by ſuch a braggard as Sir F. who was lately in England, who would be called, The Mirrour of the totall orbe.*

* Catalúffa, *a kind of thick and ſhaggie pluſh uſed much of late to line cloakes with.*

Catamíto, *one hired to ſin againſt nature, an Ingle, a Ganimede.*

Catanáce, Catanánce, *an hearb uſed by witches to provoke love and luſt.*

Catáneo, *hath been uſed for a Prince of great command and truſt under ſome great Monarch: but it is properly ſuch a choiſe man as holdeth a Princes baſon, and giveth him water, when he waſheth, whereby he is reputed noble or ennobled, and in great favour and truſt with the Prince, alſo a chief officer among gentlemen, and honored by the Prince with ſome eminent dignity, ſome have taken* Cantánco *for one, that is inferior to an Earle, and more than a Vicecount, the word is framed of* Catino, *which in ancient times ſignified a baſon, wherein Emperors and Kings, waſhed their hands.*

Catapáno, *the triall of weights.*

* Cataóne, *a ſurname of* Apóllo.

Catapáſmo, *as* Cataplásmo.

Catapécchia, Catapecchie, *a deſart and uncouth place, remote from all commerce or where nature produceth no haunt of people, no manner of good, alſo cranklings or windings in and out, crags, cliffs, holes in dens, or down-falls from rocks and mountains.*

Catapi ománte, *a diviner by glaſſes.*

Catapiromántia, *divination by looking into glaſſes.*

Cataplásmo, Cataplámo, *a cataplaſme, a plaiſter laid upon a ſore or ſwelling.*

Cataplaſmáre, *to apply cataplaſmes or pulteſſes unto.*

Catapótio, *a kind of phyſick-pill.*

Catapúlta, *a warlike engine to ſhoote or ſling great darts.*

Catapultáre, *to ſhoote at, or batter with* Catapúltas.

Catapúzia, Catapúzza, *the hearbe Spurge, alſo an inſtrument, that Chirurgions uſe to ſearch the bladder, and open the paſſage unto urine being ſtopped.*

Catarátta, *a cataract, a ſluce, floodgate, an overfall or hanging rock, whoſe water-falls*

falls make a mighty and violent roaring noise, also a perculus or heavy trap-dore, also a dimness of sight occasioned by humors hardned in the eyes, called a cataract, or a pin and a web, also an iron-gate, used also for the windows of heaven, or any great high window, as we see in the roofs of some houses.

Cátaro, used for a close-stool.

Catarátto, cataracted, purculliſed.

Cataróttoli, circles used in sorcerie.

Catarrále fébbre, an ague with a rheume descending from the head.

Catárro, any Catarre or rheume, or cold.

Catarróſo, rheumatike, full of catarrs.

Catártico Imperiále, look Cattertino.

Catárzo course, or rugged wooll.

* Cataſta, a pile, a heap, or range of any thing stowed in order, as fagots or billets are in woodmongers wharfs, also a cage standing in the streets, wherein prisoners are set in the stocks, also a certain measure whereby wood is sold in Florence, and in many places of Germany.

* Cataſtáre, to pile, to stow, or range in order, also to impose any taxation.

* Cataſtáto, piled or ranged in order, also ſeſſed with some taxation.

Catáſto, a taxe, or a taxation.

Catáſtrophe, the shutting up, or conclusion of any thing, namely of a Comedie.

Cattarráta, a backway, or privy staires to descend.

Catechéſi, Catechiſmo, a teaching or catechising by word of mouth, or by books.

Catechesmiſtagógica, a catechising or instruction for initiated sacred things or persons.

Catechizzáre, to catechize, to teach, or instruct by books, or word of mouth.

Catecúmeno, one newly catechized or instructed by word of mouth.

Cátedra, any chaire or pulpit, namely in churches or schooles.

Catedrále, Cathedrall.

Catedránte, a pulpit-man, a professor or reader in a chaire or pulpit.

Categoremático, that is predicable.

Categoría, a predicament, a plain sore-resolution.

Categórico, predicable, categoricall, already plain resolved on.

Categorizzáre, to treat of predicables or resolutions.

Catélla, a whelp-bitch, a puppie.

Catelláre, Catellináre, to whelp as a bitch, or to kittle as a Cat.

Catéllo, Catellára, Catellináta, a litter of whelps, or kittlins.

* Catellóne, adv. squattingly, closely, as a bitch upon her whelp, by Met. to sneake away, or steale away from the company on's in.

Caténa, any sort of chain, the bones that bind the neck.

Caténa di mónti, a long ree of hills.

Catenacciáre, to boult or barre.

Catenáccio, Catenázzo, an iron bolt, or bar of a dore, also a kind of Sea cormorant.

Catenáre, to chain, to link.

Catenatióne, a chaining, a linking.

Catenáto, chained.

Catenélle, all manner of chaines.

Caténe délle Sárte, the chaine-walls in ships fastned to the sides of a ship, also the ends of the shrouds.

Catenélla, Catenína, any little chain, but especially wrought in needle-work upon any cloth.

Catenéccia, a gold chaine or silver chaine.

Catenóne, any great chain.

Catenúzza, as Catenélla, Catetátta, a gap, like a windowe, to take in and let out water.

Caterátte, Caterátole, holes in pigeon-houses, for them to breed in, also potts fastned unto walls for doves to breeds in, also holes left in walls, or doores for Catts, also magicall caracters.

Caterátte di piómbo, farthing-tokens of lead.

Caterátti, white birds with teeth, and eyes as bright as fire.

Caterético, a gnawing away of superfluous flesh or skin.

Caterina, the bramble-berrie.

Catérva, a company, a crue, a rout, a troope, a knot, a cluster, a huddle, a bedrolle, a pack, a heard, a flock, a shoale, a drove a set, a bevie of any uncertain number, or of all sorts of creatures, but commonly taken in ill part.

* Catéto, a kinde of Ionike worke in building, also as Catétva.

* Câthedra, as Cátedra, &c.

Cathólico, as Carólico.

Catino, Catinélla, Catinéllo, Cadíño, was anciently taken for a bason, wherein Kings and Emperors washed their hands, and thereof came the word Catáneo, but it is now taken for any flat or broad pan, boale, platter, tray, or milk-pan, also a snuff-dish.

* Cáto, a little water-mill, also a leather-bucket used in times of fire.

Catócchia, the neathermost part of the belly, or panch of a man.

Catochíte, Catopiíta, a stone so clammie, that it sticks to his hands, that but toucheth it.

Católico, Catholique, universall.

Católlo, any block, log, stock, or stump, a lump of any unwrought matter, as a gad of steele, a bar of iron, a sow of lead, an ingot of gold, or silver, also a kind of tormenting instrument, called a Griper, or a Pincher.

Catopléba, a wilde beast, little of body, heavy and sloe, his head so great, that his body can scarce bear it, whosoever looketh upon his eyes falls presently down dead.

* Catoprománte, a diviner by looking-glasses.

* Catopromantía, divination by looking-glasses.

Catorchíte, a drink made of figgs and dates.

Catorchiáre, to bolt, to bar, to stang, also to lock with a pad-lock.

Catórcio, Catórzo, any bolt, bar, stang, or pad-lock.

Catórta, adv. even now, at this instant.

Catrafóſſo, a deep, hollow den, trench, dungeon, pit, gulf, or dreadfull down-fall.

Catramádi, look Tatózzi.

Catramíffo, a perfuming pan.

* Cátrla, a big round crump, or bunch on ones back.

Catrióſſo, the bone of a Capon, or other fowl, that we call, the Mervie-thought.

Catta-briga, a seek-trouble, buſie-body, a make-bate.

Cattánro, Cattáno, as Catáneo.

Chatárro, Cattarále, as Catárro, &c.

Cattáre, Captáre, to get, to acquire, to obtain, to make shift for, to begg from dore to dore.

Cattarátta, as Catarátta.

Cattáſta, as Catáſta, &c.

Cattatozzáre, to beg, or seek up and down for broken scraps of meat.

Catta-tózzi, a begger, or getter of scraps of mammocks, or of cobs.

Cáttedra, as Cátedra.

Cattedrále, Cathedrall.

Cattiváccio, a filthie and bad fellow.

* Cattivággio, Cattivánza, Cattivagióne, Cattività, captivity, imprisonment, bondage, thraldom.

* Cattivaménte, adv. badly, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly.

Cattáre, to captivate, to enthrale.

Cattiváto, captivated, made prisoner.

Cattiveggiáre, Cattivelláre, to become naught or bad, to shift for by craft, to vex and tormoyle.

Cattivéllo, Cativellúccio, Cattivúccio, craftily knavish, wittily, suttle, shrew and lewd, bad and naught, also fillie, poor, wretched, and as it were in bondage.

Cattivéria, Cattivézza, knaverie, badnes, lewdnes, shrewdnes, naughtines.

Cattivíre, viſco, vito, to make or become bad, lewd, shrewd, or naught.

Cattività, captivitie, bondage, thraldom, also as Cattivéria unhappines, misery.

Cativiſſimo, the sup. of Cattívo.

Cattivo, captive, in bondage, thrall, also bad, naught, lewd, shrewd, a wretch, also a dull lazy fellow.

Cattívo di nído, naught and bad from his very nest and cradle.

Cátto, caught, taken, gotten, also a getting or shifting for.

Cattólico, as Católico, a Roman Catholick.

Cattol'caménte, in a Catholick manner.

Cattóſi, a kind of sharp thistle.

Cattúcci, false, smooth-running dice.

Cattúra, Catturatióne, a captivating, a catching or taking prisoner, imprisonment.

Catturáre, to captivate or take prisoner, but properly as sergeants use, or catch-poles.

* Catulinátie, feasts in memorie of dogs and whelps.

Catulitióne, the true seasoning time for fruits.

Cátulo, a young puppie, or kitlin.

Catúro, a kind of ship in India.

Catúno, each one.

Cáva, a cave, a vault, a cellar, a hollow place under ground, a den, a lurking-hole, a quarry, also a trench, a ditch, a myne, &c. look Véna.

Cava, Cavai Caválli, horses.

* Cavábile, that may be digged.

Cava-coglióni, a guelder, a libber.

Cáva-del férro, an iron mine, or furnace where it is refined.

Cava-dénti, a tooth-drawer.

Cava-di rubíni, a rubie-cave, by Met. a toothles mouth that hath but the goomes.

Cava-fíno, a Gunners wad-hooke.

Cavagliére, a gentleman following, and serving his Lord, or master on horseback, or any gentleman in generall, also a King, but used for a Knight, of which there be divers kindes and degrees, in fortification, by a Met. it is without the wall of a Fort, to plant great ordnance upon, also a Silk-worm that is spinning, also a kind of great Sea-crab or Lobstar.

Cavagliére a cavállo, a Knight on horse-back, or souldier on horseback, among engineers, it is properly a high mount, or platforme of earth raised very high, that the ordnance of the same may shoote over the walls or bulwark, to scoure and cleere the countrey or fields all about.

Cavagliére a elmo, a Knight bearing a helmet, a compleat man at armes on horse-back.

Cavagliére a Spron d'óro, a Knight of the golden spur, which none can make but the Emperor.

Cavagliére banderéſe, a Knight banneret, bannerolle, look Banderéſe.

Cavagliére della ſpáda guaináta, a Knight of sheathed sword a Carpet Knight, by Met. a notable wencher, a readie whoremonger.

Cavagliére,

Cavagliére di Cornováglia, *a Knight of the Horne-vallie, that is, a famous Cuckold.*

Cavagliére di parággio, d'un Príncipe, *a Knight made by a Prince at ſome great ſolemnitie, as at a Princes coronation, birth, or marriage, alſo a Knight, that waites upon the perſon of a great Prince, in ſome office of truſt, alſo a gentleman uſher of honour and ſtate, to a King or Queen.*

Cavagliére di ſcúdo, *a ſhield-Knight, that is to ſay, a poor Knight, a Knight that hath nothing but his ſword and ſhield left him, and yet hath gotten his degree by the ſword.*

Cavagliére di Nápoli, *a knight of Naples, by Met. one that hath the French pox in perfection.*

Cavagliére-marino, *a knight made at Sea, alſo a ſea-horſe.*

Cavagliére di Málta, *a Knight of Rhodes or Malta, by Met. a filthie baſe knight, as one would ſay, a knight of the mud-wall: for Malta ſignifieth mortar, or loame.*

Cavagliére-ſoldáto, *a Knight-ſouldier, a knight that maintains himſelf by the warrs.*

Cavaglieráto, *Knight-hood, the ſtate or dignitie of a Knight.*

Cavaglieréſco, *chevalrous, Knight-like.*

Cavaglieréſſa, *a knights wife, a Lady, as* Cavalieréſſa.

Cavaglieria, *chevalrie, as* Cavalleria.

Cavaglierizza, *as* Cavallerizza, &c.

Cavaglierótto, *a ſquire, that is between a gentleman, and a Knight.*

* Cavágna, *a great basket, panier, flasket, a bin or bread-basket, alſo a fiſhers-weel, or baſke.*

Cavagnáre, *to put up into a* Cavágna, *alſo to knead dough for bread.*

Cavaiuólo, *a maker, or keeper of cellars, by Met. a butler.*

Cavalcánia, *an arche made like a bridge over a ſtreet from houſe to houſe.*

Cavalcánte, *riding, that rideth.*

Cavalcáre, *to ride on horſeback, alſo to rule, guide, or govern; alſo to uſe carnall copulation.*

Cavalcáre, a bardóſſo, a-biſdóſſo, a-ridóſſo, *to ride a horſe bare-backt, or without a ſaddle, alſo to overdoe.*

Cavalcáre-a ſtaffétta, *to ride poſte.*

Cavalcáre-in téſta, *to ride formoſt.*

*Cavalcáre-in baſſo, *a way of pleaſure with a woman.*

* Gavalcáre-l'aſino, *idem,*

* Cavalcáre-una béſtia Chriſtiána, *to ſtraddle or ride a wench.*

Cavalcáre-un pézzo, *to mount a piece of ordnance in his carriage.*

Cavalcára, *a riding, a rode, alſo a troupe of horſemen, or ſtate or ſolemn riding, alſo ridden.*

Cavalcatóre, *a rider, a horſe-man.*

Cavalcatória-árte, *the arte of riding, or horſeman-ſhip.*

Cavalcatúra, *any riding beaſt.*

Cavalcávia, *an arch made in the nature of a bridge, from one houſe to another.*

Cavalcionáre, *to ride ſtradlin.*

Cavalcióne, *adv. in ſtradling manner.*

Caválla, *any Mare.*

Cavalláccio, *any filthy caſt jade.*

Cavallárai, *horſe-drivers.*

Cavallára, *a carier, or horſe-driver.*

Cavallára, *a troupe of riders, but after the old militia.*

* Caválle, *uſed in* Sienna *for* Covélle.

Cavalleggiáre, Cavallereggiáre, *to Knight, it, to play the Knight, or man at armes, by Met. to overpeere, and command as a Cavagliére, or mount doth in fortifications.*

Caval-leggiéri, *light-horſes, alſo light horſe-men.*

Cavalleréſco, Cavalleréccio, Cavaglieréſco, Cavalchereſco, Cavallieréſco, *of, or belonging to horſes, to horſeman-ſhip, or to Knight-hood, alſo chevalrous, or horſemanlike, Knightly.*

Cavallereſcamente, *adv. horſe-man like.*

Cavalleréſſa, Cavallieréſſa, *a knight wife, or Lady, a woman profeſſing horſeman-ſhip.*

* Cavalleria, *Knighthood, chivalrie, the honour and dignity of a Knight, or man at armes, alſo the Cavallerie, or ſouldierie, and troopes ſerving on horſeback.*

Cavalleriáto, *as* Cavaglieráto.

Cavallerizza, Cavalleritia, *a Princes quiery or ſtable, where horſes of ſervice are kept and ridden.*

Cavallerizzo, *a rider of great horſes, a profeſſor of horſeman-ſhip, a Princes Querie.*

Cavalléſſa, *a filthie jadiſh mare.*

Cavalletta, *a little mare or tit, alſo a locuſt, or graſs-hopper, alſo as kid or engine, to raiſe, to lift up, or to remove any great weight, alſo a trick put upon one.*

* Cavalléttо, *any little horſe, tit or nag, alſo a childs hobbie-horſe, alſo a treſſle or woodden-horſe, ſuch as Sadlers and Armorers uſe in their ſhops, alſo a low chamber-couch or bedſted, alſo a round heape or high pile, as a ſtack of corne, or rick of hay, among Maſons and Carpenters it is uſed for thoſe tranſomes, ſummers, or three-croſs beames, that uphold the maine frame, or roofe of any frame and building, alſo the name of a coyne that hath the ſtamp of a man on horſe-back, namely in England and Genoa.*

Caválli, Cavágli, Cavá, Cavái, *the plur. of* Gavállo, *alſo as* Cavallóni.

Caválli-delle veléttе, *light horſes in times of war, that go to diſcover.*

Cavalliére, *as* Cavagliére &c.

Cavallína, Cavalline, *certain biting horſe-flyes, alſo ſhave-graſs, horſe-taile, or Catts-taile.*

Cavallína-dónna, *a ſkittiſh, or winzing woman, a coltiſh, or jadiſh woman.*

Cavallinità, *coltiſhneſs, jadiſhneſs, jadiſh condition.*

Gavallíno, Cavallúccio, *as* Cavalléttо, *alſo coltiſh, or of the nature and qualitie of a horſe, alſo horſe-dung, alſo mares-milk or cheeſe, by Met. ſkittiſh after luſt and lecherie.*

Cavállo, *the generall name of a horſe, alſo a horſe-fiſh, alſo a knight at Cheſſe, alſo a beating or whipping of a Schoole-boy held up upon anothers ſhoulders, alſo a kind of coyne, looke* Cavalléttо.

* Cavállo-da báſto, *a pack-horſe.*

* Cavállo-da guérra, *a horſe for war, or field-ſervice.*

* Cavállo-da ſóma, *a horſe for burden.*

Cavállo-di Chriſto, *by Met. an Aſſe.*

Cavállo-di mézza ſélla, *a horſe that is but half taught, and is not yet come to his perfection.*

Cavállo-di móſtra, *a horſe for ſhew and for the muſters.*

Gavállo-di pézzo, *a great horſe for ſervice.*

Cavállo-di portánte, *an ambling horſe.*

Cavállo-di póſta, *a poſt-horſe.*

Cavállo-di rázza, *a horſe of race, a ſtallion to breed on.*

Cavállo-di riſiúto, *a caſt-horſe, a horſe paſt ſervice.*

Cavállo-di trótta, *a trotting-horſe, a hard going nag.*

Cavállo-di rútta ſélla, *a horſe fully taught, a perfect ready horſe.*

Cavállo-gróſſo, *a great-horſe, a horſe for a lance or ſervice.*

* Gavállo-intiéro, *a ſtone-horſe.*

Cavállo-maggió e, Cavállo minóre, *the names of two ſtars.*

Cavállo-maríno, *a Sea-horſe.*

Cavállo primo, Cavállo ſecóndo, *the names of two ſtars.*

Cavallóne, *any great filthie horſe or jade.*

Gavallóni, *the boiſtrous billows, or roughſurging waves of the Sea, by Met. vexations, or perturbations of the minde.*

Cavallótto, *a handſom well truſt nag, alſo a ſmall coine in Genoua.*

Cavallúccio, *a poor, jillie, leane, and little nag or tit.*

Cava-l'ócchio, *a kind of waſpe or humming fly, a nickname for ſuch as are hired, or appointed to go about for to receive and gather in money, or other mens debts, or to leavy money for taxes, ſubſidies, amercements, cuſtomes, or other impoſitions, who by reaſon of their indiſcreet importunitie are ſo termed, becauſe it is ſuppoſed that they are as eye-ſores to thoſe that ſee them.*

* Caválti, *a kind of Indian almonds.*

Cavaménto, Caváta, Cavatóne, Cavatúra, *any manner of caving, digging, ſapping, undermining, trenching or diking, alſo a a pit, a trench, a dike, a ditch, or hollow ground.*

Cavána, *a cave, a cellar, a vault, a mine, or a den under ground, alſo a low warehouſe, magazin, arſenall, or ſtorehouſe, alſo a ſhed, a hovell, or a place covered over where they build and keep boates or barges in, alſo a kind of deep lighter, or barge.*

Caváre, *to cave, to dig, to ſap, to cellar, to mine, to dike, to vault, to trench, or to make hollow, alſo to draw, to get, or pull out from, alſo to concave, alſo to pull off any garment one weares.*

Caváre-denári, *to get, or draw money by or from.*

Caváre-di bócca, *to get out of ones mouth, to make one confeſs.*

Caváre-fuóri il cimbéllo, prov. *to utter the worſt one knowes againſt any body.*

Caváre il capéllo, *to pull off ones hat.*

Caváre-il márcio, *to get or ſift out the core or heart of any thing.*

Caváre-il púnto, *to get out the point, which is among cannoniers, to take the diſpart of a piece; that is, to ſet a peg or a pin, upon the mouth of the piece, by which the gunner taketh his levell.*

* Caváre-la berétta, *for one to put off his cap.*

* Caváre-la bruſchétta, *to draw cutts, or lotts, looke* Bruſchétta.

Caváre-la vóglia, *to have ones deſire or longing.*

Caváre-mácchie, *to take or get out ſtaine or ſpotts.*

Caváre-ſángue, *to let or draw blood.*

* Caváre-útile, *to get or draw and reape gaine and profit out of any thing.*

Cavárſi-i guánti, *to pull off ones gloves.*

Caváta, Cavatúra, *look* Cavaménto.

Cavaticcie, *ſnailes keeping in holes, and ſticking together in cluſters.*

* Caváto, *caved, hollow-digged, concave, look* Caváre.

Cavatóre, *a digger, a miner, a ſapper, look* Caváre.

Cavatúra, *as* Cavaménto.

Cáva-véna, *look* Chili *or* véna.

Cavazzána, *as* Cavezzána.
Csucálide, *baſtard parſley.*
Cáuci, *Northerly people that feed only on fiſh, and dwell in houſes made like ſhips.*
Cáuco, *a wether without hornes.*
Caucóne, *hearbe horſe-taile.*
Caudáce, *tailed, having a traine.*
Caudatário, *a Princes traine-bearer.*
Caudáto, *tailed, that hath a taile.*
Cáudo, *a meaſure in Ormuz.*
Cavécchia, *as* Cavícchia, &c.
Cavedále, *as* Capitále.
Cavedáno, *as* Cavezzále.
* Cavédine, *the fiſh Chieven or Pollard.*
Cavedóni, *as* Capi-fuóchi.
Caveggi, *ſome part of a mill-wheele.*
Cavélle, *as* Covélle.
Cavéllo, *any little ſtem or ſtalk, alſo the nipple of a dug.*
Caverélla, Caverózzola, *the dim of* Cáva, *or* Cavérna.
Cavérna, *a caverne, a cave, a den, or grot, under ground, by Met. a hony-combe in a caſt piece.*
Cavernáre, *to make or become hollow or cavernous.*
Cavernoſità, *hollowneſs, cavernoſitie, fulneſs of holes.*
Cavernóſo, *cavernous, hollow, full of caves, grots, flawes, or honey-combes.*
Cavéſtro, Caveſtráre, *as* Capéſtro.
Cavétta, *uſed for* Civétta.
* Cavévole, *as* Cavábile.
* Cavézza, *a caveſan, a horſe-collar, a head-ſtraine, a halter, alſo a horſe-head by Met. a craftie knaviſh wag, a wag-halter, a halter-ſack.*
* Cavézza di móro, *a Moores-head, alſo a gray horſe with a black head.*
Cavezzále, *a bolſter for a bed, alſo a head-piece, alſo as* Cavédine.
Cavezzána, Cavezzína, Cavezzóne, *a caveſan, a head-ſtrain, a falſe rayne.*
Cavezzáre, *to halter a horſe.*
Cavezzíne, *as* Cavézza.
Caviadíne, *a kind of ſugar-cakes.*
Caviále, Caviáro, *a kind of black ſalt meat like unto black ſope, made of the roes of ſturgions, and other fiſhes in Muſcovie, called with us* Caviáro, *much eſteemed in Italy.*
Cavícchia, Cavícchio, Caviglia, Cavigliuóla, *any peg, pin, or bolt, as the peg of an inſtrument, a wreſting-pin, a ſtringing-pin, a bolt of a dore, a poking-iron, a ſetting-ſtick, a carpenters tennon, or linch-pin, alſo a peg or ring, faſtned to a wall, to tye horſes at, or to hang any thing at, alſo the ankle-bone of a mans leg, alſo the ſet-locks or piſterns of a horſe, or other beaſt, by Met. a mans yard, or ſcouring-ſtick.*
Cavicchiáre, Cavigliáre, *to peg, to pin, or wrench in, alſo to ſtring ſilk.*
Cavicchiatóre, Cavigliatóre, *a pinner, a peggar, alſo a ſtringer of ſilk.*
Cavigliuólo, Cavicchiuóli, Cavigliuóli, *little pins or pegs, as* Biſcheri.
Cavigliáta, Cavigliatúra, *as* Capigliáta.
Cavilláre, *to cavill, to wrangle.*
Cavillazzióne, *Cavillation, wrangling.*
Cavillatóre, *a caviller, a wrangler.*
Cavíllo, Cavíllio, *any cavill.*
Cavillóſo, *cavillous, wrangling.*
Cavità, *cavitie, hollowneſs.*
Cáula, *a muſicall inſtrument.*
Caulátaas Cavoláta.
* Cáule, *as* Dragonuálo.
Cáuli, *as* Cáuoli, &c.
Cáulia, *a certain juice uſed in Phiſick.*
Caulícolo, *Architecture compoſed of Ionike, Dorick, and Corinthian work.*
Caulíno, *a kind of wine.*
Caulóde, *broad-leaved Coleworts.*
Caumenite, *a kind of wine.*
Cáumo, *a fierie meteor or impreſſion moving or falling from the skie.*
Cáuna, *a fiſh that without male conceiveth of her ſelf.*
Cáuni, *a kind of figs.*
Caunita, *a kind of extracted ſalt.*
Cávo, *concave or hollow, alſo a mould to caſt any thing in; alſo a cable, alſo a certain work women uſe upon linen with holes in it.*
Cavoláta, *a meat made of Coleworts, or a belly full of coleworts.*
* Cavolétti, Cavolíni *young coleworts.*
Cávoli, Cáoli, Cáuli, *all manner of coleworts.*
Cávoli-capúcci, *headed Cabidges.*
Cávoli-fiori, *colie-flowers.*
Cávoli-rápa, *hard coleworts.*
Cávoli-torzúti, *the turnep-cole.*
Cavolíno, *the dim. of* Cávolo.
* Cavótto, *an idle, a merry, or a careleſs lad.*
Cávolo, *a colewort.*
Caurétto, *as* Capréttо, &c.
Cauriuóla, Caurióla, *as* Caprióla, &c.
Cauriuólo, Cauriólo, *as* Capriólo, *a Roe-buck, alſo a Sea-cormorant.*
Cáuro, *the weſt or northweſt winde.*
Cauróne, *as* Capróne, *alſo a chevron in armorie.*
Cáuſa, *a cauſe, a beginning, an occaſion, a meanes of ſomething, alſo a matter in queſtion, a controverſie in ſute.*
Cauſále, *that cauſeth, or is ſubject to caſualtie and chance.*
Cauſalità, *chance or Caſualtie.*
* Cauſalménte, *adv. caſually, by chance.*
Cauſáre, *to cauſe, to occaſion.*
Cauſatióne, *a cauſation, a cauſing.*
Cauſatívo *efficient, that is cauſe of.*
Cáuſia, *a kind of hat, that the Kings of Macedonia were wont to weare, now uſed for a broad and light ſtraw-hat, that harveſt folks uſe to keep them from the Sun.*
Cauſídico, *a barriſter, a pleader of cauſes, an Atturnie.*
Cauſóne, Cauſónide, *a kinde of Aſpike, or Viper, alſo a kind of ague.*
Cauſticáre, *to make or become cauſtike, or burning, alſo to become coſtive.*
* Cauſticatióne, *a burning cauſtike, alſo coſtiveneſs.*
* Cauſticatívo, *that hath the vertue to cauſtike or cauſe coſtiveneſs.*
Cáuſtico, *cauſtike, burning, alſo coſtive, ſtopt or bound in the bellie.*
* Cáuta, *uſed for* Cautióne.
* Cautaménte, *adv. warily, heedily, with caution, circumſpectly.*
Cautéla, Cautézza, *caution, heed, wary circumſpection, warineſs, by Law tearme, ſecurity, alſo enſur'd.*
Cauteláto, *become cautelous or wary at his own coſt or experience.*
Cautelóſo, *cautelous, heedie, warie.*
Cautério, *a cauterie, a ſearing-iron, any thing that is applyed to burne an iſſue.*
Cauterizzáre, *to cauterize, to ſeare with a burning iron.*
Cautionáre, *to caution, to aſſure, to baile, alſo to be warie.*
Cautionário, *cautionarie.*
Cauzióne, Cautióne, *caution, ſuretie, baile, aſſurance, alſo warineſs, or heed, by Met. a ſhift, an evaſion.*
Cáuto, *warie, heedie, full of caution.*
Cautiſſimaménte, *ſuperl. of* Cautaménte.
Cazzavéla, *a little bird ſo called.*
Cazúde, *a Magiſtrate in Venice whoſe charge is to receive all pretermitted cuſtomes of the ſtate.*
Cázza, *a ladle, a ſcoope, a trowell, alſo a cenſer, or Incenſe-cup, alſo a fire-pan, alſo a coyn in India.*
Cázza-da ſcóglio, *a melting ladle.*
Cázza-forára, *a ſkimmer.*
Cazza-frúſto, *a dart out of a ſling.*
Cázza-rimbeccáta, *a ladle with a long beak or bill.*
* Cazzáli, *as* Pozzacchióni.
Cazzána, *a root whereof they make bread in India.*
Cazzarénga, *a kind of Sparrow.*
Cazzaría, *a treatiſe or book of* Cázzi.
Cazzáride, *the name of a rope about the mizen-ſaile.*
Cazzica, *an interjection of admiration, as ſome women crye ſuddenly.*
Cázzi-poténte, *mighty in a* Cázzo.
Cázzo, *a mans yard, or privie toole, alſo as* Cazzíca.
Cazzoláta, *a ladlefull, alſo a certain muſicall inſtrument without ſtrings.*
* Cázzo-marino, *the Pintle-fiſh.*
Cázzo-rítto, *a ſtif-ſtanding*——P.
* Cazzótto, *a thump with ones fiſt, as it were under hand.*
* Cazzuóla, Cazzétta, Cazzina, *any little ladle, alſo a maſons trowell, alſo a certain black beaſt, that is altogether bellie, and taile, and lives commonly by the water-ſides, and is neither fiſh nor fleſh.*
Cazzúto, *a man well hung.*
* Ce, *the letter,* C. *which often ſtands for an hundred, alſo as* Ci, *for* Ci, *is ever changed into* Ce, *when it is joyned unto any of the Articles, or unto the Particle,* Ne.
C'é, *there is, in that place there is.*
Cebáno, *a kind of cheeſe in Liguria.*
* Cébo, *a kind of Ape or Munkie.*
* Cecággine, Cechézza, Cechità, Cecità, *blindneſs.*
Cecília, *certain officers in the houſes of Baſhaws in Turkie, that have the charge, that Controllers, or Maſters of houſholds, have in our Princes Courts.*
Cecáre, *to blind or deprive of ſight.*
Cecatéllo, *ſomewhat blind.*
Cécca, *as* Zécca, *a Mint-houſe.*
Ceccárdola, *a phip with ones fingers.*
Ceccardoláre, *to phip, or ſlip.*
Ceccáre, *to mint, or ſtamp money.*
Ceccáro, *a moneyer, a coiner.*
Cécco, Cécca, *an abbreviation of* Francéſco, *or* Francéſca, *as we ſay,* Frank, *for* Francis, *or* Frances, *alſo a nickname, for tame Aſſes.*
Céce, Céci, *chitches, fitches, wild taret, uſed wantonly for a pillitock.*
Cécero, Cécino, *as* Céci, *alſo a kind of wild Swan; but that never ducks its head in the water, and Mariners meeting with it take it for a good omen.*
Cechézza, Cecità, *as* Cecággine.
Cécia, Cécio, *a winde between the North-Eaſt, and that of the Sun-riſing in the Equinoctiall, alſo as* Cécco.
Cecílii-Serpénti, *all manner of blind worms or creeping creatures.*
Cecità *blindneſs.*
Céco, Ciéco, *blind, ſightleſs.*
Cecóne, *a fooliſh blind man.*
Cecúbo, *a kind of wine.*
* Cécula, *a kind of blind adder.*
Cecutiénte, *blindiſh, dim-ſighted.*
Céde-bonis, *a game at cardes, which we call Iteb-buttock.*
Cédere, cédo, cedéi; *or* céſſi, cedúto, *or* céſſo, *to yeild or give place unto, or to give up ones right to another.*

* Cedérno,

* Cedérno, *made Cedar-wood, the Cedar-tree, or fruit.*
* Cediménto, Cedizióne, Cedizióne, *a ceſſion, or a yeilding unto, a giving place.*
Cédola, *as* Cédula.
* Cedornélla, *the haulme-gentle.*
* Cédra, *the drink Cider made of apples.*
Cedraláto, *the firre cedar tree.*
* Cedrángola, *a pome-citron, uſed alſo for* Trifóglio.
Cedráto, *of the colour of Cedar.*
Cedrelóne, *oyle made of citrons.*
Cédria, Cédrio, *pitch of the firre-cedar, which is ſaid to preſerve dead bodies from corrupting.*
Cedriále, Cedríde, *fruit of Cedar-trees.*
Cedrino, *made of ſmelling of Cedar.*
Cedriuólo, Cedriólo, *a little Citron, alſo a Cucumber.*
Cédro, Cedróne, *a Cedar-tree, alſo a pome-citron, alſo a kind of wild bea.*
Cedroléta, *a prettie trull, a wanton minx, a ſlie limo-lifter.*
Cedronélla, *balme-mint, balme-gentle.*
Cedrottíno, *a kind of wild white grape.*
Cédula, *a ſcedule, a cocket, a ticket, a bill obligatory, a note, or a hand-writing.*
Céfa, *a ſurname of* Peter, *as chief head of the Apoſtles.*
Cefagliône, *the leaves of wild dates, which (ſome ſay) are good to be eaten.*
* Cefaleonománte, *a diviner by an Aſſes head, roſted on the coales.*
Céfaleonomantía, *Divination by an Aſſes-head broyled on the coles.*
Cefálica, *look* véna.
Céfalo, *a Mullet-fiſh, ſome take it for the Pollard-fiſh, ſome have in mockerie uſed it for a muzzle or ſnout, and ſome for the beak or bill of a bird, and by that Met. for a mans whim-whaw.*
* Céfalo-di buon budéllo, *ſo is any little Céfalo called in Venice.*
Cefalú, *a ſcornefull nick-name, as we ſay, a jolly trouncer, Hog-rubber.*
Ce-fa-ùt, *a key in Muſick.*
Ceffáre, *to catch by the ſnout or muzzle, alſo to whirret on the mouth.*
Ceffáta, Ceffóne, *a ſound whirret on the mouth or ſnout, a box on the eare.*
Céffo, *the ſnout or muzzle of a dog, or any beaſt, alſo a white-Coe, or Sea-mew.*
* Ceffo-di fevolína, *uſed in mockerie, for a very ill-favoured face.*
Ceffóne *as* Ceffáta.
* Ceffúto, *ſnouted.*
Céfo, *a kind of Ape or Munkie.*
* Céggia, *as* Accégia.
Cegolíte, *a kind of black ſtone.*
Ceice, *the bird called a King-fiſher.*
Ce'l, *in lieu of* Ce-lo, *it-to-us, it-us, alſo him, or it there.*
Célabro, Célebro, *as* Cervéllo.
Celádone, *a great,* Celáta.
Celiga, *a Sparrow.*
Celáio, Celláro, *as* Celláro, &c.
* Celaménto, *any hiding.*
Celánte, Celárent, *the ſecond mood of the firſt figure of Syllogiſmes.*
Celáre, *to hide from, to conceale.*
* Celáta, *a celade, a morrion, a ſkull, a caſk, a helmet, a ſteele-cap, an ambuſcado, or way-laying.*
* Celatamênte, *adv. biddenly.*
Celatiſſimamênte, *ſuperl. of* Celatamênte.
Celáto, *hidden, concealed.*
Celatóne, *the ſuperl. of* Celáta.
Celatúra, *a hiding, alſo Helmetrie.*
Celebérrimo, *moſt renowned, or far-ſpoken of.*
Celebránza, Celebratióne, Celebrità, Celebritúdine, *celebration, renownedneſs, extolling, glory.*
Celebráre, *to celebrate, to ſolemnize, to renown, to extoll with praiſes, to offer ſacrifice.*
Célebre, *renowned, glorious, far ſpoken of, famous.*
Celebrévole, *that may be celebrated or renowned.*
Celebrità, *celebrity, fame, renown.*
Célebro, *as* Cervéllo.
Celéga, *a Sparrow.*
Céleno, *as* Sélano.
* Celeránza, Celeratióne, *as* Celerità, *celeritie, ſpeed, haſte.*
Celeráre, *to haſten, to ſpeed.*
Celáre, *ſpeedie, fleet, haſtie, ſwift.*
Celeriemênte, *adv. with celeritie, ſpeedily, haſtily.*
Celerini, *Sea-fiſhes, like our ſprats.*
* Céleri, *the name of an ancient Magiſtrate in Rome.*
Celerità, *look* Celeránza.
Celérrimo, *moſt ſpeedie, or ſwift.*
Celéſte, Celeſtiále, Celeſtiále, *celeſtiall, heavenly, alſo as* Celeſtrino.
* Celeſtiále-árco, *the Rain-bow.*
Celeſtino, Celeſtrino, celéſtro, *azure, watchet, or skie colour.*
Celeuma, *as* Celóma.
* Céli, *a ſtrong drink made of corne uſed among the Numidians.*
* Celiáca, *look* Artéria.
Celiáci, *ſuch as through weakneſs of ſtomack, are troubled with the cholick.*
Celiáco-mórbo, *a choliſe-paſſion, a paine in the ſtomach without flux.*
Celiárca, *as* Chiliárca.
Celibáto, Célibe vita, *a ſingle or unmarried wife.*
Célibe, *ſingle, unmarried, unwedded.*
Celibri, *a kind of javelin or ſpeare, wherewith new married wives in Greece, had their haire truſſed up.*
Celidónia, *celandine, ſwallow-wort, tetterwort, pilleneiſley.*
Celídro, *look* Chelíngro.
Celiſpica, *a heaven-gazer.*
Celítia, *a huge Sea-tortoiſe.*
Celi-vágo, *heaven aſſecting.*
Cella, *a cell, a cabin, a ſolitarie chamber for Monks, or Nuns, a den, a cave, a celler, alſo the black, or hedge-berrie, alſo a chappell.*
Celláio, Celláro, *as* Celliére.
Cellarário, *an overſeer of Friers cells, alſo as* Celliére.
Cellarático, *cellarage, butlerage.*
Celleraría, *the overſeeing, or charges of Friers or Nuns cells.*
* Célle, *the holes of a honycombe.*
Cellétta, *any little cell, alſo as* Pellícola.
Celliére, *any cellar, alſo a butler.*
* Cellória, *uſed in mockerie for* Cervéllo.
Céla, *as* Ciélo, &c.
Celóce, *a kind of pinnace, brigandine, or light-boat.*
Celóma, *the mariners-cry when they tug at a cable, weigh anker, or hoiſe-ſailes.*
Celomáre, *to cry all together as mariners do, when they weigh anker, or hoiſe-ſailes.*
* Celonáio, *uſed for a Carpenter.*
Celóne, *a high roofe, a teſtern, or canopie for a bed, alſo a ſhed or pentehouſe of boards, alſo courſe hangings, of ragged clothes, alſo a blue, or azure, to colour glaſs.*
Celoſtomía, *a ſpeaking hollow in the mouth, or a ratling in throate.*
Célſa, *the mulberrie fruit.*
Celſità, Celſitúdine, *eminencie, loftineſs, Nobilitie, Excellencie.*
Célſo, *a mulberry-tree, uſed alſo for* Eccélſo.
Celſomíno, *the Gelſomin flower.*
Célta, Célto, *the Lote-tree plant.*
Cembaliſta, Cemballiéro, *as* Cimbaliſta.
Cémbalo, *a cimball, as* Címbalo.
Ceménto, Cementáre, *as* Ciménto, &c.
Cemetério, *as* Cimitério.
Cémmalo, Cemmaméla, *a muſicall wind inſtrument, that country wenches uſe to ſing and dance unto.*
Cén, *in lieu of* Cénto, *a hundred, alſo as* Cé-ne, *to us thereof.*
Céna, *a ſupper.*
Céna Domini, *the holy Sacrament of the Lords Supper.*
* Céna-péta, *a craver, a ſhifter, or a ſharker for his ſupper.*
Cenábrio, Cinábre, *vermillion.*
Cenácolo, *a ſupping-place, a parlar.*
Cenáre, *to ſup, to eat a ſupper, a ſupping.*
Cenáto, *ſoolish, ſimple.*
Cenaréla, *a light ſupper, or pittance.*
Cenchride, Cenchrite, Cénchro, Céncro, *a ſpeckled ſerpent, or ſnake, with an horrid face, alſo a kind of ſtone, like a diamond, which ſeemes to have ſeedes of millet ſcattered here and there in it, alſo a keſtrell.*
Cencerélla, *as* Céncio.
Céncio, Cénci, Cencerégli, Cencígli, *any linnen rag, tatter, clout, ſhred, diſh-clout.*
Cenciaría, *a fripperie of old rags, a place where diſhclouts & ſcouring cloaths are kept.*
Cenciáro, *a ſipper, a broker of old rags, or clothes.*
Cén-cinquánta, *a hundred and fifty.*
* Céncio dice ſtráccio, prov. *The Kaele calls the Oven burnt-taile.*
Cencióne, *any filthie great rag or clout, by Met. a ragged companion.*
Céncro, Cencrína, *look* Cenchríde.
Cendálo, Cendalétti, *look* Sandálo, &c.
* Cé-ne, Cén, *to us of it, or thereof.*
Ceneratóre, *the aſh-cloth for a buck.*
* Ceneráccio, *a heape of aſhes, or cinders, alſo the droſs of any mettall, alſo the aſhes of a buck, when the vertue is out of them, alſo the fineſt ſilver that can be tried with fire.*
Ceneráre, Cenerire, *to conſume to aſhes, or cinders.*
* Ceneráta, *a compoſition of aſhes, to make crucies, or melting-pots with.*
Cénere, *all manner of aſhes, or cinders,* Giórno delle céneri, *Aſh-wedneſday.*
Cénere-aſpérſa, *ſprinkled aſhes, alſo Ethiopian Maleia.*
* Ceneríccio, Cenerino, Cenerígno, Cenerógnolo, Ceneráto, Ceneraticcio, *a corner where aſhes are kept, alſo the aſhes of a buck caſt away, alſo of a pale, wan, dead or aſh colour, by Met. an idle fellow, or lazy wretch that loves to creep into chimnie-corners.*
Cenerógna, Cenerógnola, *courſe, unſifted aſhes, or cinders, by Met. a filthy ſlut, or a kitchin drudge, one that loves to creepe or ſit upon, or over warme aſhes, alſo as* Celidónia.
Ceneróſo, *aſhie, full of aſhes or cinders.*
Cenétta, *a ſmall ſupper.*
Cénghia, Cenghiáre, *as* Cinghia.
Ceni-péta, *a beg-ſupper, a crave ſupper.*
Cennaméla, *as* Cémmalo.
Cennámo, Cennamómo, *cynamond.*
Cennáre, *as* Accennáre.
Cénno, *a nod, a beck, an inkling, a ſign, or a glance, or inferring at any thing made with the head, the eyes, or hands, alſo any ſign given by bels, or guns.*
Cenóbio, *a Convent or houſe, where people live in commons.*
Cenocéphalo, *as* Cinocéfalo.
Cenotáfio, *a monument or emptie tombe erected*

Red in memorie of the dead.
Cen-quaránta, a hundred and forty.
Cenſále, Cenſenière, a receiver of fines, ſubſidies, taxes, rents, or valuations.
Cenſemína, a kind of grape.
Cénſo, a quit-rent, a chief-rent, a tribute, a fee, a taxing, a ſeſſing, a ſubſidie, a relief, alſo the rate or valuation of a mans ſubſtance, alſo as we ſay, the Scot and lot, a man payes to his Prince, alſo a mortgage.
Cenſóre, a cenſor, a controller, a doomer, a ſuperintendent, a reformer, or a Judge of mans actions, of pollicies, and of diſorders, alſo a ſeſſor or taxer, an office among the ancient Romans.
Cenſoría, a Cenſor-ſhip, alſo as Cenſura.
Cenſório, of, or, belonging to a Cenſors office.
Cenſuále, cenſuall, that is, or may be cenſured, taxed, ſeſſed, rated, fined, amerced, or valued by valuation, or denumbrement.
Cenſuário, one that payeth Cénſo.
Cenſúra, a cenſure, a doome, a judgment, an opinion pronounced.
Cenſurábile, cenſurable.
Cenſuráre, to cenſure, to doom.
Cénta, as Cínta, or Cintúra.
Centariáre, to diſtribute, or divide into hundreds.
Centáura, Centáurea, hearb Centorie.
Centáuro, a Centaure, half a man, and half a horſe, alſo the name of a ſtar.
Centelláre, as Centellíno.
Centellíno, as Ciantellíno, &c.
Centéna, Centenáia, Centína, Centonáia, a hundred, alſo hundreds.
Centenário, of a hundred years old.
Centeſimáre, by lotts to chooſe, or draw one from out a hundred, as ſometimes, it happeth among ſouldiers.
Centéſimo, the hundreth in order, alſo a hundred.
* Centidónia, as Centonódia.
* Centiglio, any little girdle.
Centi-gráno, a kind of wheat that every eare beareth a hundred graines.
Centi-lóquio, a hundred-fold diſcourſe.
* Centína, as Centéna, an arch to ſupport a vault or ſcaffold, to that purpoſe.
Centináio, as Centéna.
Centinélla, as Sentinélla.
Céntli, a kind of bread-corne in India.
Cénto, a hundred, fiveſcore.
Cento-cotánto, a hundred times aſmuch.
Cento-bráccia, with an hundred armes.
Cento-cápi, of a hundred heads, the name of an hearb, that cauſeth him to be beloved, that weareth the ſame about him, it is a kinde of thiſtle, and hath juſt a hundred heads or tops.
Cento-fóglie, the hundred leafe roſe.
* Cento-gámbe, as Cento-piédi.
Cento-máni, of an hundred hands.
Cento-mílie, as Cento-míla.
Cento-míla, an hundred thouſand.
* Cento-nócchio, leſſeron or parwinkle.
Cent'-ócchio, having a hundred eyes.
Cento-piédi, of a hundred feet, alſo a fiſh that hath a hundred feet, alſo as Millepiédi.
Cento-vólte, Cento-fáre, a hundred times.
Céntolo, a kind of excellent wine.
Centonáia, look Centéna.
* Centóne, the hearb Chick-weed, or Mouſe-eare, alſo a kind of quilted jacket, which in war was uſed for a defence againſt ſlings or arrowes, it is now uſed for any thick, and courſe coverlet, or beggars cloak made of old rags, clouts, patches, or ſhreds of liſts, and other rags, by Met. a a huddle, a rapſodie, or mingle-mangle of many kinds of verſes gathered together out of divers Authors.
Centonódia, knot-graſſe, centinodie, birds-tongue, way-graſſe, ſwine-graſſe, blood-wort.
Centoſellióne, the rim of the panch.
Centopliçáre, Centupláre, Centuplicáre, to multiply by hundreds.
Centopliçáto, a hundred fold.
Centório, hearb Centorie, ſome take it for Moneywort, or Penny-graſſe.
* Centovirále, of a hundred men.
Centovíri, a magiſtrate of a hundred men.
* Centrále, of, or belonging to a center.
Céntro, Céntrico, the center, the middle point, or depth of any thing.
* Centróne, the hearbe Clarie.
* Centuária, hearb Centorie.
Centúculo, Cudwort, or Cottonweed.
Centúnculo, as Climátide.
* Cent'-undéſimo, the hundred in order.
Centúra, as Cintúra, &c.
Centúria, a Centurie, alſo Centorie.
Centuriáto, the office of a Centurion; alſo enrolled in a band or company of an hundred.
Centuríno, Centuriúolo, any little girdle, rowler, garter or waſte-band, alſo a childs horn-book, hanging at his girdle.
Centuriône, a Centurion, a Captain of a hundred.
* Centuripíno, a kind of ſaffron growing in Sicilia, Centulénto-campo, a field full of chaps in hot weather.
Cepéa, Sea-purcelane, Frook-lime.
* Cephaléa, a long continuing head-ache.
* Cephaleonomantia, as Cefaleonomantía.
Cephálica, as Cefálica.
Cpéhalo, as Céfalo.
Cephéri, ſpurious bees, young drones.
Cépho, Cípo, a wild beaſt, whoſe fore-feet are like a mans hands, and the hinder legs, like to thoſe of a man.
Cepiónide, a ſtone of divers colours, very ſtrange to behold.
Cepocápite, Cépite, a kind of ſtone, that doth reject all whiteneſs.
Cépola, a kind of Country cheeſe-cake.
Céppa, Céppe, a kind of flat fiſh, alſo a chirping Sparrow.
Ceppáia, the ſtump of a tree.
Ceppáta, as Steccáto.
* Céppo, Cepparéllo, Cepperéllo, Céppi, the ſtock, the ſtump, or trunk of a tree, any wooden log or block, alſo the hand or knob of a beetle or club, the ſtock of a piſtoll, or of a Carpenters plane, alſo the head-mans block, alſo the poore mens box, that in ſome Churches is ſet, and faſtned on ſome poſte, alſo ſtocks, fetters, ſhackles, foot-locks, foot-traps, or gives, by Met. the ſtock or pedigree of a family.
Céra, any kind of wax, alſo cheer or fare, alſo the look, the aſpect, or countenance of a man.
* Céra-bronzína, as we ſay, a brazen face, an out ſtaring look.
Ceracháte, an Agate ſtone.
Ceraginóſo, like unto, or full of wax.
Ceraiuóla, a woman that in a monaſtery hath the care of wax-lights, or that ſelleth wax candles, uſed alſo for Candlemas-day.
Ceraiuólo, a wax Chandler.
Ceraméla, as Ciaraméla.
Ceraménto, any cearing or waxing.
* Ceramíte, a red precious ſtone.
Ceráre, to ceare, to bewax.
Ceráro, a wax Chandler.
Ceraſáro, a Cherie-man or garden.
Ceraſciólo, Ceragnolo, Cherie-wine, alſo a palat, weak wine.
Ceráſe, all manner of Cheries.
Ceráſe-d'invérno, Winter-cheries, alſo a lote or nettle-tree.
Ceráſta, a Snake lik a viper, with hornes like a Ram.
Cerátia, a blazing ſtar ſomewhat reſembling the faſhion of a horne, alſo an hearbe, called, Our Ladyes mantle.
* Ceránnia, Ceránno, a kind of blackiſh, or bluiſh ſtone, which put in vineger mixed with ſalpeter, will in time grow to have a glittring ſtar in the middle of it, and being taken out, will juſt in ſo long time looſe it again, it is ſaid to fall out of the clouds, and to be a thunder-bolt, and that who weares it about him, cannot be drowned, others write, that it is a kind of pearle glittring like the ſtarrs, alſo the Carob-cod, or fruit.
* Cerbáia, Cerráia, as Cerréta.
* Cerbéreo, of the nature of Cerberus.
* Cérbero, the beſtiſh three-headed dog Cerberus.
* Cérbia, a ſtag-hinde.
Cerbiátto, a brock or ſtaggard.
Cérbio, Cerbióne, Cérbo, as Cérvio, a a Hart, a Stag.
Cerbottána, as Ciarbattána.
Cérca, a ſearch, an enquirie.
* Cercábile, ſearchable.
Cerca-bríghe, a ſeeker of troublet, a buſie-bodie, one that will thruſt himſelf into all companies and matters.
Cercaménto, Cercáta, a ſeeking, a ſearching, an enquirie, an endeavouring to find out.
Cercáre, to ſeek, to ſearch, to endevour, for to find out, by Met. to fumble, or grope for.
Cercáre del móndo, to ſeek, to ſee, and travell the world for experience.
Cercáre del páne, to ſeek, to labour, to travell, to work, or to ſhift for bread, and and how to live.
Cercáre il pelo nell' uóvo, prov. to ſeek a haire in an egg, to ſeek a knot in a ruſh.
Cercáre pártito, to ſeek for ſome good match, ſtay, or entertainment.
Cercáre-rógna, Cercáre-bríghe, to ſeek troublet, cares, or vexation.
Cercáta, look Cercaménto.
Cercatóre, a ſeeker, a ſearcher.
Cercatrice, a woman ſeeker.
Cercéglio, Cerchiéllo, Cerchiétto, Cerchiollíno, any kind of little hoope, or circlet, a little compaſs, or circuit, by Met. a coronet, a circlet, a chaplet, a wreath, or a garland for the head, a carcanet, or border about the neck, a bracelet about the armes, a hoope-ring about ones fingers, alſo a Tavern, or Alehouſe-buſh, or hoope.
Cercégna, Cercevóia, a teal or widgin.
Cerchiáre, to circle, to hoope.
Cérchia, as Cérchio.
Cerchiáro, a cooper, a circler.
Cerchiáta, a hooping, a circling.
Cerchiévole, that may be circled.
Cérchio, Cérchii, any kind of hoope, circle, circlet, circuit or compaſs, look Cercéglio, alſo the circles in a horſe-hoofe, alſo a place in Rome where wild beaſts were baited.
* Cérchio-da ruóta, the fellowes of a wheele.
Cérchio-da taverna, a taverne buſh.
* Cérchio-di férro, an iron hoop, amongſt gunners, it is called a waſher, and ſerves to

to keep the iron-pin at the end of the axle-tree from wearing the nave of the wheele.

* Cérchio-verticále, a circle of the Azimut, which comes from the Zenith to the Horizon, called the verticall circle.

* Cérchio-terréno, a round trench or rampard made of earth.

* Cerchiósa, a wandring doxie.

* Cercína, Cercíno, a paire of compasses, also a wad of clouts, that people put on their heads that carry burdens, or a wisp of straw.

Cercoláre, as Circoláre.

* Cerconcéllo, a kind of sowre shrub, as Tercagnátto.

Cercóne, the turning or sowring of wine, beere, or ale by heat or thunder.

* Cerconíre, nísco, níto, to turn or grow sowre as wine doth in barrels.

* Cercopitéco, a Munkie, a Marmuset.

Cercuróne, a kind of huge bulk among the Grecians.

Cerdóne, a base mechanicall fellow.

Cérea, as the drink Celia.

Cereále, of, or pertaining to Ceres, also as Géreo.

* Cereáli, sacrifices in honor of Ceres, the Goddess of harvest.

Cerebatána, a trunk to shoote pellets.

Cérebro, as Cervéllo, the brain.

Cerefóglio, Cerfúglio, Cerphilóno, as Cerfóglio, also a lock of haire of women, hanging carelesly.

Cerfuglióni, a kind of Palmes, the pit whereof is good to eat.

Cerégia, any kind of cherie.

Ceregiáre, a cherie-man or garden.

Cerégio, a cherie-tree.

Ceremíta, a kind of precious stone.

Ceremónie, as Cerimónie, &c.

Céreo, a taper or wax candle, also a pale-yellow, or wax collour.

Ceretanáre, to play the lying or pratling Mountebank.

* Ceretaníe, a Mountebanks tricks.

Ceretáno, a lying and pratling Mountebank, also a kind of wine mentioned by Plinie.

Cerfóglio, Cerfúglio, Cerfuglióne, Cherevill, tooth-pick-grasse, or Sennie, also a kind of Palme, used also for a lock of dishevelled haires of man or woman.

Ceria, Cérea, as Célia, also a kind of wen or impostumation gathered in manner of hony-combs.

Cérica, Cériga, a Shaven-pate.

Cerico, Cérigo, a shavelin-clark.

Cerieše, all manner of cheries.

Cérifero, wax-bearing.

Cerígno, as Céreo.

Cerigóne, a wilde beast in India, with a bag under its belly, wherein he carrieth his young ones in times of danger.

Cerillo, a kind of dainty wine in Rome, also the name of an herbe.

Cerimónia, any ceremonie, complement, or formall observance.

Ceremónia, any ceremonie, in relation to Church duties, and by abuse a complement or formall observance.

* Cerimoniále, of or belonging to ceremonies, also a book of ceremonies.

Cerimoniáre, to use, or stand upon formall ceremonies.

* Cerimoniáre, Cerimonítrio, Cerimoniáno, Cerimoníta, a master of ceremonies, an observer of ceremonies and complements.

Cerimonióso, ceremonious, full of formall complements.

Cerine, yellow wheat plums.

Cerino, Cerígno, of a wax or pale colour, also a yellowish berill stone.

Cerintho, Cerintia, as Erithace.

Céiro, a wax-taper or torch.

Ceriólo, the ruff, or gilt-head fish.

Cerisiáno, a grape tasting of cheries.

Cerite, a stone of a wax colour.

Cermiélla, as Ciaramélla, &c.

Germisóne, a saucie, malapert gull.

Cérnere, Cernire, to pick, to choose out, to call, to sift or search out distinctly.

Cernicchio, of, or belonging unto choise, culling, or picking out, or looking narrowly into any thing, also a crisping wire, or bodkin, that women use to part their hair with.

Cernita, Gérna, Cernía, Cernitúra, a choosing or culling out, to separate Páne di cernita, ranged bread, culled or sifted bread, also Cérna signifies a silly fellow that will play at any game which he understands not, or also any dull ignoramus.

Cernite d'Itália, the choise companies of trained souldiers of Italy, or such men as be registred in the books of muster, and are ever ready at the Princes call.

Cernitóre, a chooser a picker, a culler.

* Céro, a taper or torch of wax, by Met. a statue or image in show.

Ceroforário, a great pricket candlestick for an Altar.

Cerostráta, fine inlayd, or marquetrie work of divers colours.

Ceróto, Cerótto, a seare-cloth, also a composition of a middle nature between a plaister and an ointment, also a good big taper.

Cerracchióni, great Oke-Elme-trees.

Cerráia, Cerréto, a grove, or wood of Oke-elme, or Olme-oke trees.

Cerréta, base broome, wood-waxen, greening weed, or Dyers weed.

Cérro, an holme-oke tree, also a Cockell-fish, also a fore-lock or bush of haire, also that part of linen left unwoven in the nature of fringe.

Cerrúto, full of Cérro.

Cerretáno, as Ceretáno.

Cerréto, a place all of holm-oke trees.

Certáme, the prize for which men strive in in any bodily contention, also a fight or combat.

Certaménte, Certanaménte, adv. certainly, assuredly.

Certáno, certain, sure, assured, also certainly, or assuredly.

Certatóre, a striver, a combatant.

* Certézza, Certánza, Certanità, Certitúdine, certitudo, certaintie, assuredness.

* Certificábile, Certifichévole, certifiable, that may be certified.

* Certificánza, Certificaménto, Certificatióne, any certifying or assuring.

Certificáre, to certifie, to assure.

Certificáto, certified, assured, also a certificate.

Certificatóre a certifier.

Certissimaménte, most certainly.

Certissimo, most certain.

Certitúdine, certitude, certaintie.

Cérto, sure, certes, certain, assured, firme, fast, also a certain body, also pure, reall, uncounterfet, also certainty.

Certósa, a Charter-house, a house for Charthusian Friers.

Certosino, Certusíno, Certozíno, a Charthusian Frier.

Cérva, a kinde of a stag.

Cervame, all manner of Stags.

Cervário, a park for Stags.

Cervato, a speckled-dun, or Stag colour, a fallow colour.

Cerveggiáre, to be wild as a stag, also to hunt stags or harts.

Cervelláccio, a fond fantastical brain.

Cervellággine, Cervelláia, Cervellaría, Cervellonia, brainish nesse.

Cervellato, a kind of dried Sausedge, called also, il Rè de' cibi, the King of meats.

Cervellésco, Cervellábile, Cervellétio, Cervellisimo, Cervellista, brainish humours.

Cervelliéra, a fantastical wench, also a brain-pan, also a steele-cap, by Met. brain, wit.

Cervellino, a fond humorous, or light brain'd fellow.

Cervéllo, the brain of any creature, the seat of the memorie, by Met. wit or conceit, also discourse it self, or any arguing.

Cervéllo-d'oca, by Met. a gaddiag brain, an inconstant wit, a babling tongue.

Cervéllo-gagliárdo, a strong wit, by Met. extravagant and proud.

Cervellótto, by Met. a nice gull.

Cervétto, Cerviátto, Cerviétto, Cerviatéllo, a brock, a stagard, also a sore, or sorell.

Cervicácia, Cervicággine, obstinacie, stubbornesse, wilfulnesse.

* Cervicále, belonging to Cervice, look, Artéria, look Véna.

* Cervice, the hinder part of the neck, also the crest or neck of a horse.

Cervicóso, Cervicuto, wilfully obstinate, stubborn, stiffnecked.

Cerviéro, Cerviére, by Met. quick-sighted, look ócchio.

Cervietta, a calfe-Hinde or Doe.

Cervigia, beere, or strong drink.

Cervina-spina, buck-thorne, or the wild Hurts-horne.

* Cervina-cárne, venizon, flags-flesh, bucks flesh.

* Cervina-pélle, a flags skin, or leather.

* Cervina, of or belonging unto, or made of a stag, or of the skin thereof, of the nature, or quality of a stag or hart, also of a stags colour.

* Cérvio, a Stag, or a Hart.

Cervito, a brock, or a Stagard.

Cerugía, the art of Chirurgerie.

Cerúgico, a Chirurgion.

Cerúlea, azure, watchet, skie-colour.

Cérvo, a stag, or a Hart.

* Cérvo-ramáto, a large-headed stag or deer, also a vain-deer.

Cervógia, Cervósa, beere, strong drink.

Cervogiáro, Cervosáro, a beere-brewer.

Cerúsico, as Cerúgico.

Cerússa, ceruse, white lead.

Cesála, a quick-set hedge.

Cesána, a kind of swan.

Ceseráne, a kind of chain, or linkwork, that gold-smiths work in Italy.

Cesare, one that at his birth is ript, or cut out of his mothers wombe, also a proper name, also an Emperor, because Cesar was the first Emperor of Rome, also the first moode of the Second figure of Syllogismes, also as Ceci.

Cesáreo, Imperiall, Majesticall.

Césca, used of Boccáce for Francésca.

Cesendéllo, a lamp hanging.

Cesennáto, a kind of wine.

Cesila, Cesílla, a swallow.

Cesíno, a cignet, a Swan.

Césio, a colour that Painters use.

Cesítio, a kind of garment or vesture, mentioned by Nonnius.

Céso, a part of a proposition, signifying no full sence, also yeilded.

Cesóie, cizers or sheares.

Cesóne, as Césare, also a kind of Duck.

Cesóre, a snider, a cutter, a tailor.

Cespitáre, to trip or stumble.

Ceſpitatióne, *a ſtumbling, a tripping.*
Ceſpitatóre, *a ſtumbler, a tripper.*
Ceſpite, *as* Céſpo, *alſo a ſtumbling-block.*
* Ceſpo, eſpúglio, *a basket, a buſh, alſo the ſtem, or main ſtalk of a cabidge, alſo the upper bank or ſide of a trench or ditch, alſo a turf of earth with graſs upon it, alſo any heape of graſs, or hearbs.*
* Ceſpóſo, Ceſpuglióſo, *full of buſhes.*
Ceſpugliáre, *to make or grow buſhie, or into heapes.*
Ceſſábile, Ceſſevole, *ceaſable.*
Ceſſagióne, Ceſſamento, Ceſſatióne, *ceaſing, ceſſation, relinquiſhment.*
* Ceſſame, *baſe or naſty people, offall, or ſcum of people.*
Ceſſánte, *ceaſing, ceſſant, alſo one who ſtands out and will not pay his due debt, or any duty, and* lúcro ceſſánte, *in law is as much as to ſay, a gaine which one looſeth by lending or accommodating another with moneys, before employed in a lawfull trade or commerce.*
Ceſſáre, *to ceaſe, to leave off, to avoid or remove or forbear.*
Ceſſibile, *ceaſable yeilding, pliant.*
Ceſſi-Dio, *God ceaſe, God forbid.*
Ceſſio-ócchio, *a whale-eye.*
Ceſſióne, *ceſſion, reſignation.*
Ceſſite, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
Céſſo, *of* Cédere, *yeilded, granted, reſigned, or given place unto, alſo a ſcroule of paper, alſo a privy, a jakes, or a cloſe ſtoole, alſo as* Ceſſamento.
Céſta, *any kind of basket, namely with a cover.*
Ceſtáio, Ceſtáro, *a basket-maker.*
Ceſtaruólo, *a basket-bearer.*
Ceſtélla, Ceſterélla, Ceſtéllo, Ceſtellúccia, Ceſtíno, *any little basket, a fruit-basket, a ſeamſters-basket, or a basket where pidgeons hatch or breed on.*
Céſti, *foiles, waſters, or ſuch cudgells with basket hilts as they uſe in Fence-ſchooles, alſo diſcourſe to no purpoſe uſ'd with* Canéſtri.
Ceſtíno, *any little basket, alſo certain dry meaſure.*
Ceſtíre, *ſee* Céſto, Ceſtíto, *ſprung up.*
Céſto, *a certain marriage-girdle, or waſte-band much ſpoken of by ancient Poets, which the husband gave unto the wife, and with it girded her in the morning of marriage, and at night, when they were going to bed, he took it from her again, it was likewiſe anciently uſed among the Grecians and wreſtlers, for a kind of iron-club or ſledge, unto which were tyed with leather-ſtraps, or dryed pizels and ſinnews, certain balls of lead, which in their Olimpike games and bodily exercijes they were wont, (to try the ſtrength of a man) for to throw, to caſt, to pitch or hurle, alſo a kind of heavy ſtaile, alſo by way of mocking a brave fellow, it is now adayes uſed in Tuſcanie for any ſtem or plant, which upon one ſtalk produceth many ſprigs or ſtalks, as is ſeen in Guinnie wheat; and thereof commeth the verbe* Ceſtire, *alſo as* Céſta.
Ceſtonáto, *fortified with gabbions.*
Ceſtóne, *any gabbion or great basket, alſo as* Céſto.
Ceſtopilóto, *a ſeamſters cloſe basket.*
Ceſtótta, *a handſome great basket.*
Céſtra *a polaxe, a battleax.*
Ceſtréo, *a kind of fiſh, that hath the propertie to feed upon no other fiſh but of its own kind, and can be taken with no baite els, fiſhers hang out one of them, whereof the females are ſo greedie, that they will come with whole ſhoales about him, he is wont to hide himſelf in the mud, and having hidden his head, he thinks that all his body is unſeen, the Latin call this fiſh* Mugil, *or* Mugilis, *look* Múggia.
Ceſtróne, *the hearb* Betonie.
Ceſtúto, Ceſtíto, *thick-growing from one root or ſtem, alſo ſtalky, look* Céſto.
Ceſúra, *a cut, a gaſh, an inciſion, alſo a carving in ſtone, in mettall, or in timber, alſo a member of a ſentence, a piece of a verſe.*
Céta, *a whale or ſuch other monſtruous great fiſh of the Sea.*
Cetácei-peſci, *whale-fiſhes.*
Ceteráre, *as* Cetáre, *a cittern, a ghittern.*
Ceteredo, Ceteriſta, *a ghittern-player.*
Cetárei-peſci, *pond or poole-fiſhes.*
Cetári, *places neere the ſea, where fiſhers ſalt ſuch fiſhes as they take at Sea.*
Cetera, *a concluſion uſed in writing,* Etcetera, *And ſo forth.*
Ceteratóio, Ceteratóre, Ceteriſta, *a player upon a ghittern, or cittern.*
Cetriuólo, *as* Cedriuólo.
Céto, *as* Céta, *alſo a congregation, alſo the name of a ſtar.*
Cetóla, *a fiſh, in Latin* Faber-marinus, *alſo a little come in Venice.*
Cetrángola, *a citron-limond.*
* Cetráre, *to play upon a ghittern.*
Cetráti, *armed with a kind of little ſhield after the old faſhion.*
Cetrine, *a kind of gaats.*
Cetrino, *of a citron-colour.*
* Cetriuólo, *as* Cedriólo.
Cétro, *a Scepter, a Mace of dignity.*
Cetróne, *a pome-citron.*
Cetronélla, *Balme-mint, Balme-gentle.*
Cétta, *a hatchet, an axe.*
Cettina, Cettolíno, *a little hatchet.*
Cétto, adv. *even now, at this inſtant.*
Cévalo, Cevello, *as* Céfalo.
Céveta, *a Mullet fiſh.*
Cévole, *cives, cibols, ſcalions.*
Chaláza, *a ſtone called the Haile ſtone, becauſe it reſembleth haile.*
Cháli, *a Turbot-fiſh, ſome take it for a ſhad, alſo a ſmall Roman coine.*
Chálcide, *a kind of ſerpent, alſo a fiſh that hiſſeth like a Serpent.*
Chálco, *a weight of half a carat.*
Chalcomagrádo, *a kind of greene ſtone like an Emerauld.*
Chálta, *as* Gálta.
Chám, *ſignifieth in the Perſian tongue, a Mightie one, or a Potent Prince.*
Chambróne, *Privet, or Primeprint.*
Chamerópe, *as* Camerópe.
Cháo, Cáo, *a Hinde-woolf.*
Cháos, Chaóſſe, *a Miſh-maſh, a confuſed lump, a formeleſs maſs.*
Chára, *a root whereof Ceſar's ſouldiers made bread in Pharſalia.*
Charáccia, *woad or paſtell for dyers.*
* Charádrio, *as* Carádrio.
Charáte, *a kind of ſtone like criſtall good againſt the dropſie, ſome ſay that it will make him eloquent, that wears it about him.*
* Charismáti, *celeſt.*
Charite, *grace, elegancie, comelineſs.*
Chárta, *hath been uſed for* Cárta.
Che *? being an interrogation, ſignifieth, what? what thing? alſo, why? wherefore? for what?*
Che, *being a relative of ſubſtance, having reference to all genders & numbers, ſtands for the Latin, Qui, Quæ, Quod, That, Which, The which, who alſo, what, ſuch, ſuch-as, So, So-that, In ſuch ſort-as, It is a relative of quality, or of quantity, as* Quánto, *or* Quále, *like-as, ſuch-as Even-as, So much-as, Becauſe-that: For aſmuch.*
Che, *a conjunction depending of a verb, as the Latin* Ut, *or* Quod, *That, That-ſo, To the end, To that end, alſo, As, As-that, As what, alſo, By how much, Since-that Sithence, Since-ſo, alſo, Although, Howbeit, Albeit, Forſomuch, as alſo, So-ſoon as, depending of an Adverb, or Adjunct of quality or quantity. Then, How greatly, how much.*
Che, *a dependant, either of a comparative of a relative, namely,* Non, *following the ſame, in Latin,* Quam, *Than, Than-The otherwiſe,* Tú ſei più dótto, che non ſóno ío. *Thou art more learned than I am, alſo How greatly, how much. As much, ſo much-as, That.*
Che, *hath ſometimes the force of the Latin adverb,* Partim, *or* Tum Partly, *In parte, alſo both, both-that, more-over, then, after.*
Che, *in the beginning of an Imprecative ſpeech, ſerveth for the Latin* Utinam, *God-grant, would to God.*
Che, *is oftentimes an adverb of exception, ſaving-only, but, except,* Apéna era partito, ch'io, viddi il lúogo, *ſcarce was he gone, but I ſaw the place.*
Che, *in place of* Cui, *to whom, whom-unto.*
Che, *a ſubſtantive, a thing, a what,* Tu m'hai dáto un bel Chè, *thou haſt given me a goodly thing, it ſerveth for a nothing, a jot, a whit.*
Che, *in lieu of, what-between,* Vi fúrono, che guáſte, che ſfracellate cento navi, *There were a hundred ſhips, what between ſpoiled, and what between ſplit and daſhed.*
Che, *in place of a relative what,* Non ſò che tú ti dica, *I wot not what thou ſayeſt.*
Che, *ſometimes neither ſpoken, nor written in a ſentence, and yet meant and underſtood,* Témo tù non m'ingánni, *I fear leaſt-that, or that thou wilt deceive me.*
Che, *in ſtead of* Inſin-che, *untill that,* Aſpétta che Io vénga, *ſtay untill I come.*
Che, *often in place of* Quándo, *namely following the Participle of a verbe, as for example,* Preparáto che haverò Dio, cominciérò il mio lavóro, *when, when-as, or after that I ſhall have prayed God, I will begin my work.*
Che, *inſtead of* affin che, *that, to the end that, alſo leaſt, or leaſt-that.*
Che, *uſed for,* Che-che, Avénga che può, *happen, or come whatſoever may.*
Che-che, *formed of* che, *a relative, and* che, *a ſubſtantive, maketh an adverbe of quantity, whatſoever, what-thing ſoever.*
Che, *ſometimes gracefully left out, both in ſpeech and writing, namely after theſe verbes,* Dubitáre, Sofpettáre, Temére, Dubitávano fórte non ſer Ciapelétto gl'ingannáſſe: *They greatly doubted, that, or leaſt-that,* Ser Ciapelétto, *would deceive them,* Cominciò a ſuſpicáre e temére non coſtúi fóſſe déſſo. *He began to ſuſpect and fear that this man ſhould, or might be the ſame.*
* Cheáuto, *the Simetricall height and ſtature of a well proportioned man, alſo a kind of meaſure.*
Chebuli, *a kind of Miraholan plum.*
Checcaláre, *to cackle as a hen.*
Checcalíccio, *the cackling of a hen, by Met. any prittle-prattle.*
Checcaliſta, *a cackling-hen, by Met. a pratling woman.*
Che-ché, Chécche, adv. *what thing ſoever, as formed of the Relative, and the Subſtantive.*
* Checheiáre, *to whiſper or ſpeak low.*

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Che-che-ſi sia, adv. *whatſoever it be.*
Che-è-che non è, *what is it, what is it not, ſoon after, and preſently, in a trice before you can ſay whats this.*
Che-c'è ? Che-ci-è ? *what is there ?*
Che-che, *as* ad ora, ad ora.
Che-chi, *that whoſoever.*
Ched, *in place of* Che, *namely before vowels,* Inánzi ched Io mi diſpéri.
Che-dómin ? *what a Gods name ?*
Che-è del fátto túo ? *what becomes of thee ? How fares it with thee ?*
Chéggiere, Chéggio, *as* Chiédere.
* Cheiri, *a Greek word ſignifying,* Vióle dalle vuóva, *look* vióle.
Che'l, Che-il, *that the, or it.*
Chelaſtrico, *the beſt kind of Nitre.*
Chéle, *the forepart of the ſign Scorpio in the Zodiake.*
Chelenofági, Chelonophági, *people that feed much on the fleſh of egges or Tortoiſes.*
Chelidónia, *the herb Celandine the great, ſome take it for figwort, Pilewort, a Tetterwort, alſo a kind of ſtone found in a ſwallow, and of the colour of a ſwallow, alſo a ſerpent called* Chelindro, *alſo a weſtern-winde.*
Chelíndro, Chelidro, Chelindróne, *a water-ſnake or adder, a ſea Tortois.*
Ch'ella, Ch'elle, Ch'élleno, Ch'élle, *that ſhe, that they, that he.*
Chelóne, *a kind of Emerald-ſtone.*
Chelónia, Chelonite, Chelonítide, *a ſtone found in a Tortoiſe, and like a Tortoiſe-ſhell, ſuppoſed to be good againſt ſtormes.*
Chemaciſſo, *ground-Ivie.*
Che-mai, adv. *that ever, that never, then-ever, then-never.*
Cheméle, Chemíte, *a ſtone like Ivorie, as hard as any marble, it is written that the bodies buried in Tombes of that ſtone do never conſume, and in ſuch a one was* Darius *King of Perſia buried.*
Chemenirsino, *a kind of wilde Mirtle.*
Chemeriſon, *a kind of ſalt, that Alchymiſts uſe.*
Chéna, Chéne, *a kind of powder of the colour of ſpice, which tempred with warme water, the maidens in Turkie, when they are to be married, waſh therewith their bodyes all over : and an houre after, waſhing themſelves over again, their bodies gliſter all over like gold, alſo a kind of ſtone found in the eye of an old ſtag, which is very good againſt poiſon, alſo a meaſure of liquid things uſed in Greece.*
Chenalopóce, Chenalopéco, *a bird called a Brant, or Bargander, which ſome take to be the Scottiſh ſolan-gooſe.*
Chenéro, *as* Chelindro.
Chenice, *a Greek dry meaſure containing the eighth part of our buſhell.*
* Che-nò? Che-non? *Not-ſo Sir, what will you Lay ? what wager ?*
Che-non, *if in any ſpeech of compariſon, be a ſecond verbe, it ſignifies Then, as for example;* Il ſávio ſá più, che non ſá il mátto. *The wiſe man knowes more, than the foole.* Gli antíchi érano più ſávii, che non ſiámo noi, *Our forefathers were more wiſe, than we are.*
Chenomicóne, Chenopéde, *the herb Gooſefoot, which ſo ſhines in the night, that Geeſe fear it much.*
Chenoréte, *a kinde of little wild gooſe.*
Chénte, *as* Quánto, *or* Quále, *alſo a kind of fine linnen-cloth.*
Chénte-ſi ſia, adv. *how much ſoever it be.*
* Chentónque, *as* Quantúnque.
Che-più ? *what-more ?*
Chepiúzzo, *an hypocritical, craftie, ſlie-cheating companion.*
Che-prò ? *what good, what benefit ?*
Chérco, Chérico, *as* Chiérico.
Chercúto, Chericúto, *as* Chiericúto.
Chérere, *as* Chiédere.
Chérgna, *a Buſ, or gilt-head fiſh.*
Chérica, *as* Chiérica.
Chericáto, *as* Chiericáto, *or* Clérot.
Chericheria, *as* Chiericheria.
Cherichétto, *as* Chiericétto.
Chericía, *as* chericáto.
Chericile, *as* Chericále.
Chericúzzo, *dim. of* Clérico.
Chericále, *as* Chiericále.
Chérico, *as* Chiérico, &c.
Cherinies, Chernite, *as* Cheméle.
Cherminále, *as* Criminále.
Cherminóſo, *as* Criminóſo.
Chermisi, Chermisino, *as* Cremesi.
Chéro, *I require, I demand.*
Cheresea, Chersina, Cheroidro, *a tortoiſe or ſerpent that lives both on land, and in the water.*
* Cherſonéſo, *ſignifies properly a neck of the Land in the Sea, or els almoſt an Iland.*
Cherúbico, *Cherubicall, that is, enflamed with Charity and knowledge.*
Cherubíno, *a Cherubin, id eſt, Infuſion of wiſedom, fulneſs of ſcience, multitude of knowledge.*
Che-sì, che-sì, *be ſtill and whooſht, for, if not you ſhall repent it, alſo what will you lay it is ſo ?*
Chésta, *as* Quéſta, *as* Chiéſta.
* Chéſto, *uſed for* Quéſto, *this.*
Cheſtréo, *as* Ceſtréo.
Che-tallóra, adv. *leaſt that ſometimes.*
* Chetánza, *a quittance, alſo quietneſs, alſo reſt or repoſe.*
Chetáre, *to quiet, to whooſht, to ſtill, ſoftly without noyſe.*
Chéte, *a kind of waſps that ſting not.*
Chetévole, *quietable.*
Chetézza, *ſtillneſs, ſilence.*
Chetichégli, *look* Fáre a chetichégli.
Chéto, *whooſht, quiet, ſtill.*
Chetiſſimaménte, *moſt quietly.*
Cheúnche, Cheúnque, *whoſoever.*
Chi ? *who ? whom ? which ?*
Chi, *who, who-that, he the which, ſome, ſome-one, whoſe, whom, to whom, it hath once been uſed by a good author for,* Qui, adv. *Here, In this place.*
* Chi morì di fáme, chi di séte, è chi s'affogò, ne l'ácqua, *ſome dyed of hunger, ſome of thirſt, and ſome were drowned in the water.*
Chía, *a kind of precious powder, which they of Japon uſe to mix with their water when they drink, alſo a kind of gum or maſtike, or (as ſome think) a kind of white earth, which giveth an amiable colour to the whole body, it being applied unto it.*
Chiácchiara, Chiacchiaraménto, Chiacchiaráta, Chiácchiera, Chiaccheria, *a chatting, a babling.*
Chiaccherino, *a pratler.*
Chiaccheróne, *a huge talker, or prater.*
Chiacchiaráre, *to chatter, to prattle, to tattle, to babble.*
Chiacchibichiácchi, *pratlings, bablings, tatlings, alſo prating-companions, babling-lads, alſo an adv. helter-ſhelter, higgle di piggle.*
Chiácco, *a loud ſmacking with the tongue, alſo a tooting or prying-hole, alſo a ſnare, a ginne, a butch.*
* Chiaéni, *certain Judges in China, that by their King are appointed once a yeare, to ride in circuit with authority, to correct abuſes, and to reward the well-deſerving.*
Chiafáto, *as* Affáto.
Chiágga, *a ravenous Sea-fowle.*
Chiággia, *as* Cloáca.
* Chiamábile, *that may be called.*
Chiamaménto, Chiamáta, Chiamatióne, Chiamazione, Chiamóre, *a call by drum, or trumpet, a calling unto, acclamation, a clamour, an invoking, a claiming.*
Chiamáre, *to call, to invoke, to claime, alſo to name, or call by name, to light, to yelp, alſo to call for a call at dice, alſo to invite on to any entertainment.*
Chiamáto, *called, alſo a gueſt, or party invited.*
Chiamatino, *that may be called.*
Chiamatóre, *a caller, an invoker.*
Chiamatóſo, *clamorous, calling out.*
Chiána, *a Carpenters plane, alſo, a living ſpring in the County of* Arézzo, *but like a pond or ſtanding-pool, alſo as* Chía.
Chianáre, *to plane, alſo to grow to a ſtanding pool.*
Chiánca, *a torturing-place, a ſhambles, a ſlaughter-houſe, a butcherie, alſo a planked-floore, alſo a ſnare to catch birds.*
Chiancára, *as* Chiaramzána.
Chianeaſáno, *a kind of horſe-ſhooe, for horſes, that have tender hooſes, or falſe quarters, being ſhorter on the one ſide, than on the other.*
* Chiandúſſa, *as* Caſſile.
Chianélle, *as* Pianélle.
Chianétta, *a helmet, a head-piece.*
Chiantáre, *as* Schiantáre.
* Chiantárla, *as* Attaccárla.
Chiánte, *a kind of wine.*
Chiápia, *a brick-bat, a tile-ſhard.*
* Chiáppa, *a buttock, a haunch, a bum, a hip, a gambon, alſo a broken crag or ſplinter of ſtone, divided by nature, alſo a broad ſlate-ſtone, alſo an out-jutting ſtone in any building, alſo a patch of lead clapt unto a ſhip that is ſhot, or hath a leake, alſo a flat piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a Cannon, to keep it dry, alſo the breech of a cannon or muſket, alſo a ſhort and broad plank, alſo that part of a knife, that goes into the haft or handle, alſo a broad dripping-pan, alſo a flat bottom'd boate, broad lighter or barge, alſo the broad ſtep of a ladder, alſo a clap, and any thing that may be taken hold of, alſo as* Chiapperóne.
Chiappáre, *look* Chiáppa, *alſo as* Acchiappáre.
Chiáppe di búe, *a kind of horſe-ſhoe.*
Chiappeggiáre, *to clap, to play or dallie with ones buttocks.*
Chiappeggiáta, *a clap on the buttocks.*
Chiapperóne, *a clout or patch of iron or lead, to cover the end of the axle-tree, ſome call it a Cap, becauſe it covers, and caps any thing, namely the touch-hole of any piece or Ordnance, look* Chiáppa.
* Ghiappettíne, *little, prettie buttocks.*
Chiáppo di pécore, *a flock of ſheep.*
Chiáppola, *any idle toy, a troſte, as* bagatélla.
Chiappolíno, *a wagg.*
Chiáppolo, *diſcord.*
Chiáppole, *broad-bipt trulls; big-hand rigs.*
Chiappolerie, *as* Fanfalúche.
Chiappóne, Chiapóne, adv. *creepingly, as it were on ones buttocks, alſo a parte in the mouth of a bit.*
Chiappóſo, *well-buttockt, big-bipt, full of* Chiáppe, *look* Chiáppa.

Chiára,

Chiáre, any thing that is put into liquid things to clarify them, ſpecially wine, alſo the white of an egg, alſo a kind of very ſtrange lightning, whereby full veſſels are drawn dry, metall molten in bags, ſhins broken, and the ſtockins whole: letters burnt, and the ſeales of wax untouched, &c.

Chiáre d'uóvo, the white or cleare of an egge, alſo quick-ſilver, as Chimicks call it.

Chiaramélla, as Ciaraméla.

* Chiaraménte, adv. clearly, manifeſtly.

Chiarantána, Chiaranzána, a kind of ſong or caroll, unto which the Countrey people dance a ſtall of leapings and jumpings, anſwering our Scottiſh jegs, ſome take it for the Almon-leape.

Chiarantanáre, to dance, to ſkip, to jump, or ſing to a Chiarantána.

Chiaráre, as Chiarire.

Chiarét, the beare Clarie, alſo the wine Ipocraſt made of ſpices, alſo a kind of ſauce, alſo ſweet waſhing water.

Chiáre-ráre, adv. rare or ſeldom-times.

Chiarélla, Chiarétta, ſomewhat cleare, alſo claret wine, alſo a kind of cleare and ſhrill-ſounding inſtrument, called with us a Lavrer.

Chiarézza, Chiarigióne, Chiariméno, Chiarità, Chiaróre, clearneſſe, brightneſſe, alſo manifeſtation, ſecurity or ſatisfaction, alſo gentility or birth.

Chiarificáre, to clarifie, to cleare, to reſolve doubts.

Chiarificatióne, a clarification.

Chiarlíno, a Clarion of a trumpet, alſo a common name for a tame aſſe, a tame heifer, a boiſelin-lamb.

Chiarire, riſco, rito, to clear, to clarifie, to make or become cleare or bright, by Met. to reſolve & put out of doubt, to make plain, apparent, or manifeſt, to uſher or give light to a body.

Chiarire le partíte, to clear up reckonings, or to make them even.

Chiariſſimaménte, moſt clearly.

Chiariſſimo, moſt clear.

Chiarito, cleared, made cleare, alſo cleered or reſolved of ſome doubt.

Chiáro, clear, thin, bright, alſo apparent, manifeſt, doubtleſs, beautifull, famous renowned, loyall, ſincere, intelligible, plain.

Chiáro-d'uóvo, the white of an egge.

Chiaróne, as Chiárino.

Chiaróre, look Chiarézza.

Chiáro-ſcúro, a dark puke-colour.

Chiaſſaiuóla, a gutter paved with ſtones in ſome gardens, or coming out of ſome alley or narrow lane, alſo a dweller, or a frequenter of ſtrumpet or brothell-houſes, alſo as we ſay a Common hedge-whore.

Chiaſſaiuólo, Chiaſſaruólo, Chiaſſiére, the dim. of Chiáſſo, alſo a frequenter of brothell-houſes.

Chiaſſáre, to haunt, to dwell, or to frequent, and live in a Chiáſſo, alſo as Chiazzáre.

Chiaſſétto, Chiaſſatéllo, Chiaſſolíno, the dim. of Chiáſſo.

Chiáſſo, a narrow lane, a by-alley, or an out-nooke in a City or town, where poor folks dwell, and which hath but one going in, and one coming out from the ſtreet, by Met. a bawdy-houſe, a brothell-houſe, becauſe ſuch houſes are commonly kept in ſuch alleyes and corners, alſo a ſcolding noiſe, a vicious hurly-burly, as happen daily in ſuch baſe places, alſo the name of a weight uſed in Ormus. Fáre chiaſſo, to keep a brothell houſe, to keep a ſcolding noiſe, to revell in all exceſſe.

Chiastáre, to ſquat, to grovell on the ground, alſo to whooſh, to ſtill, or to mum, alſo to lurke in corners.

Chiástro, ſquatting, or groveling on the ground, alſo whooſh, mum, ſtill, alſo lurking, or ſkulking in ſecret corners, alſo a foule great toad.

Chiavácio, Chiavaiuólo, Chiaváro, Chiavaruólo, Chiavarino, a lock-ſmith, alſo one that hath charge of keys, a key-keeper, a porter, one that ſhuts and opens.

Chiavállo, Chiavaruólo, Chiavéllo, Chiavándo, Chiavétta, Chiávo, any woodden barre, traverſe, ſtaig, bolt, or quarter, to open and ſhut doores or gates, alſo a mortiſe in buildings, alſo a crow of iron, a chieving-bolt, a chieving pin, alſo a forelock of a wheele, which keepes the piece from falling out, alſo the woodden peggs or pins, that faſten the cords of a tent in the ground, alſo a chief ward or ſpring in a lock.

Chiavárda, any thing that may be locked up, or kept under lock and key, by Met. a ſhamelеſs punk, a common drabbe.

Chiavárdi, a certain diſeaſe in horſes.

Chiaváre, to lock or ſhut with a key, or under lock and key, to drive in or nayle, to pierce or wound, but now uſed by a Met. to lecher.

Chiavárda, Chiaverína, as Ghiavárda, alſo a little ſpeare or lance.

Chiavatóre, as Chiaviátore, alſo as Fotitóre.

Chiavatúra, a lock, or locking with a key, alſo the pricking of a horſe in the ſhoeing of him, alſo as Fottitúra.

Chiáve, any kind of key, or inſtrument that opens and ſhuts, alſo a cleefe of muſick, alſo the root of horſe-raile or pump, among Gunners and Carters, Chiáve, is uſed for a Tranſom, a Traverſe is a croſſe-plank, bolted with iron bolts, to ſtrengthen the ſides of the carriage, in every of which they have four, the Fore-tranſom: the upright tranſom: the Flat-tranſom, and the taile-tranſom, Italian Gunners calls them ordinarily, Quáetro chiávi, Chiáve is ſometimes uſed for a woodden rowler, to remove great ordnance, or pieces of timber, Chiáve, is alſo uſed for a Forte, a Sconce, or ſtrong block-houſe, placed on the frontiers, to keep and defend a paſſage, alſo that piece of board, wood, or bar, that croſſeth, or is laid a thwart the bottom or middle of any barrell or hogſhead.

Chiavéca, hath been uſed for an aged mother, an old dame, or (as we ſay) a Beldame, ſuch a one as for her age, ſhould be locked and kept up.

Chiavellára, as Chiaváre, alſo to clinch or drive in faſt, to peg or pin in faſt, by Met. to fumble, to grope or jumble in, or about a key-hole, or rather a womans placket.

Chiavellatúra, a ſhutting in, or a locking under lock and key, alſo a clinching or driving in faſt, alſo a fumbling, a groping, or jumbling about a womans key-hole.

Chiavéllo, look Chiavállo, a nayle.

Chiaverína, as Chiavarína.

Chiavéſco, Chiavévole, of, or pertaining to Chiáve, or Chiaváre.

Chiavétta, look Chiavállo, alſo the dim. of Chiáve.

* Chiávi, the plur. of Chiáve, look Chiáve, among Cooks, Chiávi, is uſed for the hollow-circled irons upon racks, wherein ſpits or broaches are laid to turne.

Chiávi d'álbero, ſome part of a ſhip.

Chiávica, Chiavíta, as Cloáca.

Chiavícchia, Chiavicciône, as Cavícchia, &c.

Chiavícola, the dim. of Chiáve, alſo the crow-bone, the neck-bone, or chanell-bone of any creature.

Chiavigéro, as Chiavário.

Chiavigióne, the ſup. of Chiavállo.

Chiavillello, any bolt or barre to lock a dore with.

Chiavillério, Chiavaſtério, any myſterie belonging to lock and key, by Met. a vaulting-ſchoole, or bawdy houſe.

* Chiávo, the ſup. of Chiavállo, alſo any knob, bunch, knur, puffe, meazle, puſh, ſnag or bliſter, growing on any tree, or wood.

hiaúſio, as Claúſio.

* Chiázza, Chiazzára, a daſhing of mire, or a ſpot of dirt, alſo the ſpot that any ſore leaveth, being cured, as of the meazles, or ſmall pox.

Ghiazzáre, to bedaſh, or beſpirt with dirt or myre, alſo to ſpot or beſpeckle with divers colours, alſo as Schiacciáre.

Chiazzáto, ſpotted.

Chiazzáto-náſo, a ſquaſhed flat noſe.

Chiázzo, hath been uſed for Chiáſſo.

Chiazzóſo, as Zaccheróſo.

Chícca, a childiſh word by the which children aſk fruit-cakes, or the like.

Chicchera, a flurt with ones fingers, or a blurt with ones mouth in ſcorne.

Chicchirellíre, as Anfanáre.

Chicci bicchiáchi; words that ſignify nothing, and meant of one who prates much and concludes nothing.

Chicchirillo, a cock made of threed, or the like, to pleaſe children withall.

Chi-che, Chi-chi, Chicchi, whoſoever, what man ſoever.

Chicche-ſia, Chicchesía, Chi-chiſi-a, Chichi-ſiáa, Chicchiſía, whoſoever it be.

Chiédi, a kind of roſted Dates.

Chiédre, the Palme they make wine of.

Chiedénte, requiring, requeſting, ſuing for, or unto, alſo as Chiedítore.

Chiedénza, Chiedimento, a requiring, a requeſting, a craving or ſuing unto.

Chiédere, Chiédo, Chiéggio, Chiedéi, or Chiési, Chiedúto, or Chiéſto, to requeſt, to require, to crave, to demand.

Chiédere-a-bócca, to require by word of mouth.

Chiédere-la-paróla, to call for the word, alſo to demand leave.

Chiedévole, Chiedíbile, requirable.

* Chiedítore, a requirer, a craver, a demander, alſo an appellant, a chalenger.

Chiéga, as Piéga, alſo any linning.

* Chiegáre as Piegáre.

Chiégge, Chiéggie, as Schéggia.

Chiéggere, as Chiédere.

* Chieggiáre, as Scheggiáre.

Chiéndini, nitts that breed lice.

Chiendinóſo, nittie, full of nitts.

Chiéppa, Chiéppa, a fiſh ſo called in Venice, and in Rome, Láccia, in Latin Lupéa, which for the deſire it hath to ſuck of a veine in a Tunnies jaw, it killeth the ſame, ſome call it Alóſa.

Chiepináre, Chieppináre, to play the Hypocrit, to diſſemble in religion.

Chiepíno, Chieppíno, a diſſembling hypocrit, a Saint-ſeeming Puritan.

Chiérere, as Chiédere.

Chieresía, Chierichería, Chiericia, the whole body of the Clergy.

Chiérica, a ſhaven pate or nole.

Chiericále, Chiericile, clericall, Clergions, Clark, or Clergie-like.

* Chiericále-vita, a Clericall, or religious life.

Chieri-

Chiericánte, Clericánte, *by Met. piercing, crowing, or prating, and inſulting over one.*

Chiericáto, *as* Chieresía, *a benefice, a clarkſhip, a clarks-living, the office, charge or function of a Clark, alſo ſhaven, notted, clarked.*

Chierichétto, Chiericúzzo, *a ſilly young novice or ſhavelin.*

Chiérico, *a ſhaven-prieſt Clergieman, Clark or ſhavelin-elect.*

Chiericúto, Cherecúto, *that hath a ſhaven pate, that is Clergied.*

Chietigíni, *a kind of ſmall fiſhes.*

Chiéro, Chiéggio, *I require, I requeſt.*

Chieroglífico, *as* Hieroglífico.

Chiérſi, *a kind of Duck or widgin.*

Chiéſa, *any Chriſtian Church or Temple, alſo the congregation of true bellevers.*

Chieſiccuóla, Chieſiuóla, Chieſétta, *any little Church or Chappell.*

Chiésta, *a queſt, a requeſt, alſo a vie or vaunt in gaming.*

Chieſtáre, *to queſt, alſo to vie or vaunt it, at play.*

Chiésto, *requeſted, required.*

Chietarie, Chietinarie, *hypocriticall tricks, diſſembling puritan pranks.*

Chiéti, Chietíno, *as* Chiepíno.

Chietináre, *to play the* Chiepíno.

Chievégli, *a ſilly ſot, a ſimple mome.*

Chiffi, *a certain compoſition uſed among the Egyptians, very ſtrong to ſmell unto in ſuffumications, which they burn as Incenſe to the Sun, when it is ſetting, the vertue of it (as they affirme) is to expell all melancholy, contracted by the incenſor that day, thereby to be cleared of all cares, and to procure pleaſing dreams that night.*

Chíle, *as* Chílo.

Chíli, *the mother of all other veines in our bodies, called alſo* véna cáva.

Chiliárca, *a Captain or Commander of a thouſand foot.*

* Chiliásti, *certain Heretiks, that held, that Chriſt his reſurrection ſhould be juſt a thouſand years after they began their Sect.*

Chilíndro, Chilídro, *as* Chelíndro.

Chiliodináma, *hearbe* Polemónea, *ſo called for the number of vertues it hath.*

Chílo, *a white juice coming of the meat digeſted in the ſtomack, of which the blood is engendred.*

Chilósi, *a kind of Cormorant.*

Chilóſo, *full of* Chílo.

Chimánta, *the ſtuff* Calimáneo.

Chimédio-veſpertino, *as* Draconíte.

Chiméra, *a feigned monſter, whoſe ſhape cannot be deſcribed, nor conceived; by Met. fooliſh imagination, as we ſay, Caſtles built in the aire.*

* Chimeráre, Chimereggiáre, Chimerizzáre, *to dreame or gronad, on fond imaginations and Chimeras, to rave and build Caſtles in the aire.*

Chimérico, Chimeriſta, Chimeriſtico, Chimeróſo, *chimericall, full of fond chimera's, a Chimeriſt, one that is humorous and builds caſtles in the aire.*

Chimerino, *a circle, whereunto when the Sun cometh, the dayes be at the ſhorteſt, alſo winterly, or belonging to Winter.*

Chimia, *as* Alchimia.

* Chimidle, *Chimicall.*

Chimíco, *an Alchimiſt.*

Chimiſta, *an Alchimiſt.*

* Chimo, *the ſecond digeſtion in the liver, or that maſs of blood, which is engendred in the blood of* Chío, *called in Latin* Chymus, *alſo the name of a fiſh, which is ſaid to foreſee any ſtorm at hand, for then doth he hide himſelf under a ſtone.*

Chimóſi, *a certain meyſture in that skin, that encloſeth the eyes.*

* Chína, Chinaménto, Chináta, Chinatézza, Chinatióne, Chinatúra, *a downbending, a ſtooping, a declining, a deſcending, by Met. a making of a reverence or curſie, an enclining, alſo the Country China.*

Chinánce, *the ſquinancie.*

Chinánte, Chinévole, *inclinable.*

Chináre, *to bow or bend downward, to ſtoop or lout low, to curzie or make reverence, alſo to decline or waſte.*

* Chinataménte, adv. *low bendingly, lovingly.*

* Chináto, *bowed, bended, louted, or ſtooped downward, alſo as* Chinatézza.

* Chinéa, *a hackney-nag, or ambling nag.*

Chinévole, *inclinable.*

Chino, *a place downhill, low-lowting or ſtooping, alſo a reverence or curteſie.*

Chino-chino, *as* Chinataménte.

Chinocéto, *a precious ſtone good to expell evill ſpirits.*

Chintána, *the ſport,* Quintána.

Chío, *a ſkreech-owle.*

* Chiócco, Chióccia, *a brood or cluck-hen, by Met. ſquatting or cowring down, as a hen over her chickins, alſo hoarſe in the throat, alſo as* Ciócca.

Chiocciáre, Chioccáre, *to cluck, as a brood hen, by Met. to ſpeak hoarſe, alſo to ſnort, alſo to cover or ſquat down, as a hen over her chickins, alſo to droop ſadly, as one doth, that beginneth to faint or be ſick, alſo to whiſk or yark, as a whip, alſo to ſnap, to clack, to click, &c. alſo as* Cioccáre.

Chiócio, *hoarſe in ſpeaking, ſnorting.*

Chiócciola, *any kind of ſcalop, cockle, welk, boddie-dod, periwinkle, round ſhell-fiſh, or ſhell-naile, alſo black-horned ſnailes, that creep without ſhells, by Met. a pair of round winding ſtaires.*

Chióccho, *a clack, a click, a ſnap, or any ſuch yarking noiſe.*

Ghiodáme, Chiodaménto, Chiodaría, *all manner of iron nailes, or ſpikes belonging to clowting or nailing.*

Chiodáre, *to naile, as* Inchiodáre.

Chiodáro, Chiodáio, *a nailer, a naile-maker.*

Chiodaruólo, *idem, alſo a tenter-man, alſo a yeoman-hanger.*

Chiodatúra, *as* Inchiodatúra.

Chiodétti, *all manner of ſmall nailes, tacks, or peggs of iron.*

Chiódo, Chiódi, *any kind of naile; clow, ſpike, tenter-hook, iron peg or pin, as* Chióvo.

* Chiódo-d'áglio, *a clove of garlike.*

* Chiódo-di garófano, *a ſpice-clove.*

Chiódi, *hard agnels or cores and cornes in ſome mens feet, that have deep roots.*

Chióma, *the whole haire or cheveling of a womans-head, alſo the maine of a horſe.*

Chiomáta-ſtélla, *a blazing ſtar.*

Chiomáto, *that hath long or much haire on his head, alſo that hath a faire long maine.*

Chiomazzuóli, *look,* Páre-chiomazzuóli.

* Chionétta, *as* Chiovétta.

Chióppa, *a dripping-pan, it hath been uſed for* Chiáppa.

Chioppáre, *to clack, to click, to ſnap, to phip, to lirp with ones fingers, as they that dance the Canaries.*

Chióppo, *as* Schióppo, *alſo a clack, a click, a ſnap, a phip, or lirp with ones fingers ends.*

Chióſa, *a gloſſe, that is, an expoſition or interpretation, alſo a game or play uſed in Italy.*

Chioſáre, *to gloſſe or interpret.*

Chioſatóre, *a gloſſer or interpreter.*

Chióſo, *thawed or moulten.*

Chióſtra, Chióſtro, *a Cloiſter.*

Chioſtrále, *belonging to a Cloiſter.*

Chioſtráre, *to cloiſter, to immure.*

Chiottáre, *to lye ſquat and whoſht, as a hen over her chickins or eggs.*

Chiótto, *whooſht, ſtill, ſneaking, lurking ſecretly, ſquat.*

Chióva, *a kind of great weight in Italy.*

Chiovatúra, *as* Chiavatúra.

Chiovára, *a long tenter to dry, or to ſtretch clothes upon.*

Chiováde, *great tacks, or tenter-hooks, alſo the ſpokes of a Cart-wheele, alſo ſwellings or alcerings on the coronet of a horſes hooſe, proceeding of ſome prick in the foot by a naile or other accident.*

Chiováre, Chiováro, *as* Chiodáre, &c.

Chivlále, *any ſleeveleſs garment.*

* Chióvo, *as* Chiódo, *alſo a certain diſeaſe in ſome mens eyes, or (as ſome ſay) in a hawkes feet.*

Chióvola, *the knee-pan of any body.*

Chiózza, *a Sluce or water-gate.*

Chi-páſſa, *the name of a galliard.*

Chi-più, Chi-méno, *ſome more, ſome leſſe.*

Chiráde, *ruptures or chaps, either in the hand or feet.*

Chirágra, *the gout in the hands of fingers, the hand-gout.*

Chiragróſo, *gontie in the hands, or fingers.*

Chiribizzáre, *as* Ghiribizzáre.

Chiribízzo, *as* Ghiribizzo.

* Chiribbóſo, *as* Ghiribizzóſo.

Chiricóccola, *a wag-taile.*

Chirintána, *as* Chiarantánta.

Chirinzáne, *a kinde of dance.*

Chirógrafo, *an obligation of ones hand.*

Chirománte, *a Palmeſter, divination by looking in ones hands.*

Chiromantía, *Palmeſtrie.*

Chironía, Chrónióne, *hearb Centorie, alſo wild black Brionie.*

Chirónie, *look* úlcere.

Chiroteca, *a glove, alſo the flower called Our Ladyes glove.*

Chirúca, Chiúca, *a little beaſt, ſomewhat like a young Cub or Fox, with a great taile, eared, bodyed, ſhinned, and tailed like a mouſe, having a bag under his belly, wherein he carrieth his young ones, it doth much hurt to hens and other poultrie, there be two ſorts of them.*

Chirugía, *Chirurgerie.*

Chirúgico, *a Chirurgion.*

Chi-ſi-ſía. *whoſoever it be.*

Chirciáre, *as* Sarchiellare.

Chiſtétto, *a meaſure for dry things.*

Chiſto, *uſed for* Quéſto.

* Chitárra, *a ghittern, a little Lute wanting a baſe and treble, a ghitarre, an inſtrument commonly known by that name.*

* Chitáre, *uſed for* Quittáre.

* Chitarríglia, *a Spaniſh ghittern.*

Chitariſta, *a ghittern-player.*

Chiù, *uſed for* Più.

* Chiúca, *as* Chirúca.

Chiucchioláre, *to chat, to prattle.*

Chiudára, *a turners or Sadlers tools.*

* Chiudénda, Chiudiménto, Chiudítura, *any kind of locking or ſhutting, any padlock or horſe-lock, or dorelock, the leafe, or ſide of any gate or dore, alſo the caſement of a window that openeth and ſhutteth,*

teth, any enclosure, park, padock, or ground empaled or railed in, also a hedge or bound about a field or garden, as Chiúsa.

Chiúdere, Chiúdo, Chiúsi, Chiúso, to shut, to close, to enclose about, to lock fast, to coop up, to pen in, to encloister, to gather, shut out, or keep one out: by interposition to hide.

Chiúder'-l'occhiolíno, to wink with one eye.

Chiudíbile, that may be shut.

* Chiuditóre, a shutter, a locker.

Chiúnque, whosoever.

Chiúnque-qual-si-vóglia, who and whatsoever it be.

Chiúnque-si-sía, whosoever it be.

Chiúsa, any close, closing, or enclosure, a shutting up of any thing, also a sluice, a water-gate, the dam of a mill, also a little shop, or under stall, a wicket before a dore, as Chiudénda.

Chiusaménte, adv. closely, secretly.

Chiusarèllo, any bird kept in a cage.

Chiuseráno a fishers weele.

* Chiúso, close, enclosed, shut up, locked in, pend up, cooped up, &c.

* Chiúso-del cuóre, the caul of the heart.

* Chiusúra, look Chiudénda.

Chízza, an earthen pot or pan to bake puddings in, or stue meat in, also stale, old, withered, or wrimpled, by Met. a stale strumpet, an aged trull, a cast whore, an old minx.

Chizzuóla, a whip-pot, a pudding, or a custard bak't in a pan.

Chlámide, a kind of militarie garment worne by the Macedonian souldiers.

Chlorióne, a Loriot, or witwall bird.

Chlorite, a grass-green stone.

Chóe, a Greek measure of liquid things.

Chódro, bastard Dictamum.

* Chorióne, a thin skin or tender membrane next under Dura mater.

Chorísta, a Chorister in a Church.

Chóro, a Quier, as Córo, also a kind of colewort.

Choromándri, a kind of savage people all hairie over and stargie, having no distinct speech or voice, but an horrible gnashing-noise or yelling.

Chríco, as Chióppo, any creaking noise, any Crick.

Chrisálide, a kind of worm or grub enwrapped in a husk or hey.

Chrisantémo, as Helio chríso.

Chrísi, the conflict between nature and sickness.

Chrisiténo, a kind of hard whet-stone.

Chrismino, ly barge, or foame of gold.

Chríso, as Críso, in all compositions.

Chrisobe íllo, as Crisoberíllo.

Chrisocarpíno, Chrisocárpo, as Crisocárpo.

Chrisocólla, as Crisocólla, &c.

Chrisocómo, as Crisocómo.

Chrisolámpo, as Crisolámpo.

Chrisolétro, as Crisolétro.

Chrisólico, a Chrisolit-stone.

Chrisolocáno, as Crisocómo.

Chrisoméle, a kind of yellow quince.

Chrisóne, a fish all yellow over.

Chrisopázo, a kind of yellow flame.

Chrisopétro, a Chrisolit-stone.

Chrisoníde, a stone glittring as golden.

Chrisoprásso, as Chrisopázo.

Chrisochále, Sengreen, bouseleek.

Christallína, look Túnica rétina.

Christallóide, as Cristallóide.

Christégio, Christéo, a thister.

Christianáccio, a prophane or unworthy Christian.

Christiánamènte, adv. Christian-like.

Christianéllo, a silly Christian.

Christianésimo, Christendom.

Christianità, Christianity.

Christiáno, a Christian.

Christo, our Saviour Christ.

Chrómo, as Crómo.

Chrónica, as Crónica, &c.

Chronografia, a description of times.

Cronógrapho, a describer of times.

Ci, an adv. there, In that place, here, or in this place.

Ci, Prov. of the Dat. case, us, or to us, lui ci diède, He gave us.

Ci, a Pron. of the Accu. case, us, lui ci vídde, He saw us.

Ci, a Pron. of the Abl. case, From us, lui ci tólse: He took from us.

Cia, a bird called a yellow-hammer, a golden-hammer, or a youltring, also a kind of drink used in China, made of hearbs, spices, and other comfortable things very costly, they use to drink it warme, and with it welcom their dearest guests and friends.

Ciabátta, any old overworne shooe, Ciuocáre alla ciabátta, to play at bob and hit, or els at boodman-blind, also any housholdstuff worn out, or rubbidge.

Ciabattáre, to play the cobler, or the souter, to coble or patch, or clout old shoes, by Met. to trifle, or to speak of trash or foolish matters.

Ciabattarie, all manner of cob'ings, trash, trifles, or paltrings not worth an old shooe.

Ciabattáro, Ciabattiére, Ciabattíno, a cobler, a souter, or clouter of old shoes, a translator.

Ciabattinésco, cobler-like, clouterly.

Ciabratána, as Ciarbattána.

Ciaccáre, to play the hog or swine, by Met. to play the sloven, the churle, or greedie gourmand.

Ciaccheréle, a kind of almonds or nuts so thin-husked, that one may easily squash them betweene your fingers.

Ciaccheráre, to squish, to squeaze.

Ciácco, a hog, a swine, a boare, also a hogshye, by Met. a hoggish, filthy, slovenly, beastly, and churlish fellow, also a greedie glutton, a beastly gourmand.

Ciáffare, Ciáffo, as Zíffare, as Záffo.

Ciágoli, a cornish chough or daw.

Cialdáro, Cialdonáro, Cialdoniére, a waferer, a wafer-maker.

Ciálda, Cialde, Cialdóni, Cialdoncíni, all manner of thin or long wafers.

Cialdonáio, a wafer maker, as Cialdáro.

Ciallóne, a kind of Canopie or bed-garnish

Cialáre, to prattle, to chat, to tattle.

Cialróne, a pratler, a babler.

Ciamárra, as Cimárra

Ciambeglióne, a candle for a sick man.

Ciambélla, a funnell, a crachnell.

Ciambellanía, Ciamberlanía, Ciámbelanía, the office and charge of a Chamberlain.

Ciambelláno, Ciamberláno, Ciambelano, a Chamberlain namely to a Prince.

Ciambelláro, a wafer, or a fingell-maker.

Ciambellétta, the dim. of Ciambélle.

Ciambellottáco, Ciamelottáro, a chamblet-maker.

Ciambelótto, Ciamelótto, the waved stuff, Chamblet made of Goates haire.

Ciamberláno, a chamberlain.

Ciambérta, a fish, in Latin Zygena.

Ciambétta, a kind of Sea shell-fish. Horsemen say, Fáre-ciambétta, when a horse holds up his fore-foot on the same side, that he is to make his turn.

Ciambudéllo, a haggas-pudding made in a great gut.

Ciaméa, Ciámo, an Egyptian bean, also a stone fashioned like a bean.

Ciamelótto, as Ciambelótto.

Ciamórro, the mourning of the chine in a horse, issuing at the nostrils.

Ciampoline, a kind of peares.

* Ciancellaménto, the cancellering of a hawke, a wavering, a staggering, a waving in the ayre.

* Cianceláre, to cancelier in the ayre, as a hawke, to waver, to stagger, also as Cianciáre.

* Ciancellatóre, a waverer, a staggerer, an irresolute man, also as Cianciatóre.

* Ciancerélle, Cianceréulle, as Ciáncie, also a kind of pottage made of hearbs, eggs cheese and spices.

* Cianchélla, anciently the name of a very famous whore, but now used for an impudent harlot, a bold strumpet, or pratling scold.

* Cianchellína, a prettie trull, a pratling lasse, a bold minx.

* Cianchérta, Sapéuano fare la cianchérta a gli émuli lóro, they knew how to trip their fellowes.

Ciánchi, a jest, a trick, a flout, a trifle.

Cianciaféra, any dung or muck, by Met. a dunghill-queane a drigle-dragle slut, a dirty trull, also a name coyned a purpose for sport, as it were ghibrisso, not to be understood.

Ciáncia trúscole, as Cianceréle.

Cianciáglia, Cianciaménto, look Ciáncie.

Cianciáre, to chat, to prattle, to tittle-tattle, to bab'e, to prate.

Cianciatóre, a pratler.

Cianciatrice, a prat'ing hus'wife.

Cianciscáre, to talke and chew together, to prattle merily.

* Ciáncie, Cianciáglie, Cianciaménti, Cianciolíne, Cianceréle, Cianciúme, all manner of pratlings, chattings, bablings, idle words, or foolish tatlings, or trifflings.

Cianciône, an idle pratler.

Cianciôso, full of chat and tatle.

Cianéo, a bright blue, or azure.

Cianfárda, a cod-piece loving trull, a saucie-punk, a bold doxie.

Cianfrógna, any ghibrish talk, pedlers french or fallian tongue.

Cianfregnáre, to talke ghibrish.

Cianfrognóne, a pratler in ghibrish.

Cianfróne, as Zanfróne.

Cianfruságlia, Cianfrusaglióme, any base rout, or scum of rascally people, all manner of meat eaten for dainties, and not for necessity of food.

Cianghellíno, that takes after Cianghélla, a dissolute woman of that name.

Giángola, the pan of a close stoole, also a wodden-tray, or washing bowle.

Ciangoláre, Ciangottáre, to mumble or falter in speech.

Ciangottóne, an idle pratler.

Ciáno, the lillie-flower de Luce, or blue, also a bright blue.

Ciantellináre, to scantlin, by Met. to drink sopingly, or to eat mincingly.

Ciantellíno, Ciántolo, any little scantlin, shred, or remnant, also a little sip in drinking.

* Ciánza, the game at dice called Chance, or hazard, also as Ciáncie.

* Cianzáre, to play at chance or hazard, also to throw a chance, also as Cianciáre.

Ciaperonáre, to put into a Chaperon or french hood.

* Ciápo,

* Ciaperoniéra, *a french-hood or Chaperon-maker.*
Ciaperóne *a Chaperon, a French hood.*
Ciapétte, *ſome ornament the Grecian women were wont to weare about their fore-parts.*
Ciapétta d'úna ſpáda, *the chape of a ſword.*
Ciáppola, *a goldeſmiths toole.*
Ciarabattána, Ciarbattána, *a trunk to ſhoot pellets, alſo a fouling-piece.*
Ciaramélla, Ciaramíglia, *a merry bag-pipe, by Met. any merrie pratling.*
Ciaramelláre, *to play upon a bagpipe, by Met. to title-tatle merrily.*
Ciaramellóne, *a mery loud pratler.*
Ciaratanáre, Ciarlatanáre, *as* Ceretanáre.
Ciaratanarie, Ciarlatanarie, *as* Ceretanarie.
Ciaratáno, Ciarlatáno, *as* Ceretáno.
Ciárla, Ciarlaría, *as* Ciáncie.
Ciarlánte, *prating, or that prateth.*
Ciarláre, *as* Cianciáre.
Ciarlatóre, Ciarliére, Ciarliéro, Ciarlóne, *as* Ciancióne.
Ciárma, *any charme or ſpell.*
Ciarmáre, *to charme.*
Ciarmatóre, *a charmer.*
* Ciárpa, *a ſcarf or a bawdrike, a bandlet worn about ones neck or arme, alſo any traſh, bagagge, filth or caſt ſtuff, by Met. a gadding minx, an idle trull, a gipſie, a doxie.*
Ciarpáre, *to do things haſtily without judgment.*
Ciarpánce, *any traſh, or riff-raff.*
Ciarperáccia, *a driggle-draggle ſlut, a riff-raff drudge, a ſluttiſh queen.*
Ciarpóne, *as* Imbrogliône, *an unadviſed or bold beginner of any buſineſs.*
Ciartuſíno, *a Carthuſian Frier.*
* Ciaſchedúno, Ciaſcheúno, Ciaſcúno, Ciaſhúno, *each one, every one.*
Ciátho, *a weight of ten dragm's, a certain meaſure or drinking glaſſe of about foure ſpoons full.*
* Ciáto, *as* Ciátho, *uſed alſo for* Cóito.
Ciavarélla, *a chevrell, a kind.*
Ciavariáre, *as* Zavariáre.
Ciavarióne, *as* Zavarióne.
Ciavátta, Ciavattáre, *as* Ciabátta, &c.
Ciavatíno, Ciavettíno, *as* Ciabattíno.
Ciáula, *a Corniſh-chough, a daw.*
Ciaulélla, *a ſlight or light breakfaſt.*
Ciaulelláre, *ſlightly to breake ones faſt.*
Ciaús, Ciauſſo, *an officer of the great Turk, as we ſay, a Gentleman of the Kings chamber of preſence; or a Groome of the great Chamber, or rather a Purſuivant; for commonly they are ſent on meſſages, and ambaſſages.*
Ciabáglie, *all manner of food, victuals, ſuſtenance or meat.*
* Cibále, *of, or belonging to food or feeding, that feedeth.*
Cibalicà, Cibalicáde, Cibaménto, Cibáme, *as* Cibáglie.
Cibáre, *to feed, or give food unto.*
Cibário, *a boord, or to keep meat in, alſo good houſhold-bread.*
Cibátta, Cibattíno, *as* Ciabátta.
Cibattóne, *as* Bubacóne.
Cibéccia, *an Owle, as* Civétta.
Cibéga, *a kind of boyes-play in Italy.*
* Cibegarie, *as* Ciabatterie.
Cibíbi, *dryed raſins of the Sun.*
Cíbio, *a kind of fiſh, but properly, a ſquare rand of fiſh, namely of Tunnie, cut out, pickled, and ſold and eaten, alſo the aſhes made of the bones of that fiſh, uſed in Phyſick.*
Cíbo, *all manner of food, meat, or nouriſhment.*
Ciboíde, *look* Oſſo.
Cibório, *the tabernacle where the Hoſtia is kept in a Church, called a Pix.*
Ciboſo, *full of food, fruitfull.*
Cibréo, *as* Manicaretto.
Cica, *as* Boccáta, *any little jot.*
* Cica-cica, *the leaſt imaginable jot.*
Cicadéſtra, *a kind of noyſome waſp.*
Cicála, Cicáda, *a kind of graſſehopper, or cricket, ſome deſcribe it to be a kind of a big and mouthleſs-flye, which ſitting on trees doth continually in hot weather ſqueake and ſhreek, living by dew.*
Cicalaccia, Cicalatríce Cicaliéra, *a pratling woman, a common ſcold, a tittle-tattle.*
* Cicalaménto, Cicalára, Cicalaría, Cicalería, Cicaleccio, Cicalíno, Cicálio, Cicalúme, Cicalággine, *any twatling, tatling, babling, chattring, prating, or vain loquacitie, look* Cicála.
Cicaláre, *as* Cianciáre.
Cicalatóre, Cicalóne, Cicaliére, *as* Ciancióne, *a loquacious pratler.*
Cicalécce, *young graſſehoppers.*
* Cicalétte d'óro, *graſſe-hoppers of gold worne by the Athenians in their hair.*
Cicárdolo, *as* Chioppóre.
Cicardoláre, *as* Chioppáre.
Cicaría, *any kind of mockerie.*
Cicatrice, *any ſcar or marke of a hurt healed up.*
* Cicatríce negl'ócchij, *whitiſh ſpotts in ſome eyes, called Pearles.*
Cicatrizzáre, *to cicatrize, to heale up a hurt or ſore, to skin, to ſkar.*
Ciccantóna, *an overridden whore, a ſtale outcaſt punk.*
Ciccantonáre, *as* Attelanáre.
Ciccantóni, *as* Atteláni.
* Ciccia, *a word that little children in Tuſcanie call meat with, Dónna di póca ciccia, vále Donna di poca ſtatúra, è di póca cárne, a little ſhort meager woman, by Met. a nuns yard.*
Ciccióne, Ciccióni *fellons, or hard tumors in fingers or toes.*
Ciccúna, *a ſtud or wild gooſe.*
Cice, Cicérchia, Ciceri, Ciceróle, *chitches, chichlings, fitches, wild tares, alſo a kind of round dates.*
Cicérbita, *Sow-thiſtle, Hares-lettuce.*
Cicéroulo, *a kind of courſe Sinopis or Bole-armin.*
Cicerlándia, *a kind of boyes play.*
Cichrámo, *an Owle or Howlet.*
Cichíno, *a little, very little, a jot.*
Cici, *the plant* Palma Chriſti.
Cicigáre, *as* Cianciáre, *as* Aizzáre.
Cicigna, Cicína, *a kind of ſnake.*
Cicindile, *Glowewormes, alſo the ſocket of a Candleſtick, or noſe of a lamp.*
Cicino, *as* Cici.
Ciclamíno, Ciclomíno, *Sow-bread, ſwine-bread, alſo Night-ſhade or Bitter-ſweet.*
Ciclico, *any beaſt having the vives.*
Cíclo, *a round place, compaſs, or circle, alſo a diſeaſe in beaſts called the vives, which is a riſing of kernels under their eares, alſo as* Siclo.
Ciclopedía, *an univerſall knowledge of all ſcienoes.*
* Celópico, *monſtrous, one-eyde, Cicloplike.*
Cicógna, *a bird with high legs, long neck and bill, call'd a ſtorke, by Met. the beak of any toole or inſtrument, an engine to draw up water, called a Mock, a long beak'd tool, that Chirurgians uſe to pull out teeth or ſtones from out the bladder, alſo a certain inſtrument to make furrows and ditches, alſo that piece of timber, that equally poyſeth a bell, look* Fáre cicógna.
Cicognino, *a ſtork colour.*
Cicolma, *a little puſh or pimple.*
Cicómero Cricóne, *a water cucumber.*
Cicórea, Cicoréla, Cicória, *cicorie.*
Cicoriára, *an herb woman.*
Cicoriáta, *cicorie ſauce or broth.*
Cicórlia, *the chirping of birds.*
Cicorliáre, *to chirp or chat as birds.*
* Cicotríno, *Orpin, live-long, or lib-long-heard.*
Cicóctolo, *the nape of a mans head.*
Cicúta, Cicutária, *Hen-bane, mock-chervill, or Aſſe-parcely, ſome take it for bemlock.*
Ciemtréma, *a kind of countrey croud or muſicall inſtrument.*
Cídari, *a certain wreath, cap, or head-attire, that the Kings, and chief Prieſts of Perſia were wont to weare, now uſed for a Turkiſh turbant, or head-tuſſe.*
Cidóneo, *a kind of quince.*
Cídra, *cider, a drink made of apples.*
Cidrióli, *cidrons, or citrons.*
Cióca, *look* Véna.
Ciecággine, Ciechézza, Cichità, *blindneſs.*
Ciecaménte, *adv. blindly, without ſight.*
Ciecáre, *to blind, to enveigle.*
* Ciéco, *eye-blinde, blinde, ſightleſſe, by Met. deprived, ignorant, forgetfull, alſo dark, obſcure, alſo the fourth gut in any body, which, for the divers turnings and enfoldings it hath ſeemeth to have no end, we call it the blind-gut, look* Fogóne ciéco.
Ciéfalo, Ciévalo, *as* Céfalo.
Cieffáre, Ciéffo, *as* Ceffáre, &c.
Cielabro, *as* Cervéllo.
Cieláre, *to enskye, to enheaven, by Met. to canapie, to cover, to teſtern or roofe over.*
* Cielícolo, *a heavens-dweller, alſo the dim. of* Ciélo.
Ciélo, *the heaven, the ſkye, the firmament, the welkin, by Met. the canapie or cloth of ſtate of a Prince, the teſtern of a bed, the roofe or upper face of any thing, alſo ſupernaturall power, alſo the aire or breath, as in this phraſe:* Beuúto il primo ciélo, *having ſucke the firſt aire.*
* Ciélo-olímpio, *that part of heaven, that is above the clouds and winde.*
Ciémbalo, *as* Címbalo.
Ciéra, *cheere, countenance, as* Céra.
Cierchióne, *a Circler, by Met. a Conjurer, a figure-caſter.*
Ciereziáro, *a cherie-garden, or man.*
Ciério, *a taper or torch of wax.*
* Ciertosíno, *a Carthuſian frier.*
* Cieſále, *a quick-ſet hedge, a hedge-rot.*
Cieſáre, *to ſet a quick hedge.*
Ciéſe, *quick-ſet hedges.*
Cifara, Cifera, Cifra, *a cipher, alſo character or ſhort writing underſtood by none but ſuch as have agreed about it; us'd much by mialtert of ſtate.*
Cifaráre, Ciferáre, Cifráre, *to cipher.*
Cifaríſta, Ciferíſta, Cifratóre, *a cipherer.*
Ciffello, *any kind of whiſtle.*
Ciſi, *a perfume dedicated to the Gods.*
* Ciſo, Cípho, *as* Céfo.
Ciſoláre, *to whiſtle, alſo to whizze.*
Ciſolo, *a whiſtle.*
Ciſra, Ciſráre, *look* Cifara, &c.
Ciſránte, *a cipherer, alſo cipbring.*
Cifránza, Cifratióne, *a cipbring.*
Cigáre, *as* Cigoláre.

Cighinuóla, *any little pullie.*
Ciglia, *the eye-browes, or eye-lids of any creature.*
* Ciglia-di grátia, *a tree of whose wood beades and chaines are made of vertue to provoke love.*
Cigliáre, *to eye-brow, alſo to ſeele a pigeons eye, or any birds, alſo to twinkle with the eyes.*
Cíglio, *an eye-lid, an eye-brow, the haire of an eye-lid, the hairie lid or brim of an eye, alſo the ſight and eyes themſelves.*
* Ciglióne, *the upper-brow, brim, lid or lip of any thing, namely of a trench, ditch, or hill, alſo by Met. a grim, or ſurly looking countenance.*
Ciglióſo, Cigliúto, *that hath great or buſhie eye-browes.*
Cigna, *a cingle or girt for a horſe.*
Cignále, *a wild boare.*
Cignáre, *to cingle, to girt, alſo to imitate a Swan, by Met. to twiner up.*
Cígnere, *as* Cíngere, *alſo to put a trick up on one.*
Cignétto, *a cignet, a young Swan.*
Cigno, *a Swan, alſo the name of a ſtar, alſo a twinging with hand and feet.*
* Cigola, *a certain deviſe to catch fiſh, but grows out of uſe; now uſed for a loud, ſhrill, ſqueaking, and prattling woman, a common ſcold.*
* Cigoláre, *is properly that hizzing noiſe, that green wood maketh when it beginneth to burn, alſo to ſqueake & creak, as a dore or a cart-wheele, alſo to whizze or whiſtle, alſo to rive, to ſplit, or to ſhiver in ſunder with ſome noiſe.*
Cigolaménto, *a ſkreaking noiſe, or claſhing.*
Cigógna, *as* Cicógna.
Cigóſi-cáni, *blood-hounds.*
* Cigótto, *uſed for* Gigótto.
* Cíguta, *as* Cicúta.
Ciléccа, Cilécchi, *triſles, toyes, bables, newfangles, a toy to mock an Ape, to offer to give one any thing and then withdraw it.*
* Cileccáre, *to toy, to triſle, to jeſt, or play with a bable.*
Cilélle, *as* Cirélle.
* Cilénnio, Cilléo, *a ſurname given both to Mercurie, and to* Apollo.
Ciléſtro, *a blue Lillie, alſo a watchet or ſkie colour.*
Cilícia, *Fenigreek.*
* Cilício, Ciliccio, Ciliccíno, *rugged hair-cloth, namely of goates haire.*
Cilíndrico, *of the form of a* Cilíndro.
Cilíndro, *a cilinder, the bore or concavity of a piece of Ordnance, alſo a long pearle, faſhioned as an egge, alſo a long ovall plaiſter, any ovall figure, alſo a vowler of wood or ſtone that gardners uſe to rowle and ſmooth alleys with.*
Cílli, *ſuch men as are maimed, or want ſome limbs.*
* Cílopódio, *vale* Zóppo o Zoppegánte, *a ſurname of* Vulcan.
Cilóma, Cilomáre, *as* Fagiolára.
Cima, *the top, the tip, the knap, or uppermoſt height and part of any thing, by Met. excellence.*
* Címe d'huómini, *the tops of men, by Met. chief men, States-men, wiſe-men, Aldermen.*
Cimáce, *a ledge in Architecture, called an Ogee, or a wave.*
Cimára, Cimárra, *any long upper garment, namely that formall gown or upper habit, that Graduats wear in Univerſities.*
Cimáre, *to cut off the top of any thing, alſo to come or reach to the top, to take off the nap of any cloth.*
* Cimáre-árbori, *to lop or top trees.*
* Cimáre-drappi, *to ſheare clothes.*
Cimaróſto, *the beſt piece or daintieſt morſell of any roſt-meat, alſo a lick-ſpit, a pick-roſt.*
* Cimátio, Cimatióne, Cimáſa, *any topping, lopping, or ſhearing, as of trees, of flowers, or clothes.* Dicono cóſi gli Architétti ad un mémbro della cornice intagliáto, *it is taken to be the upper ledge or worke of a cornish, in any waineſcot, or carved work.*
Cimatóre, *a topper, a lopper, a ſheerer, a clipper or ſhaver.*
* Cimatóre di pánni, *a ſheereman or Clothworker.*
Cimatúra, *any topping or lopping, namely the ſhearings of woollen clothes, alſo the lopping it ſelf.*
Cimáſio, *a part of a frame, ſo call'd.*
Címba, Cimbále, *the name of a bone in a mans leg or ſhank, alſo an hearb growing on mud or ſtone-walls, ſomewhat like Ivy, alſo a cock-boate, a fiſher-boate, alſo a ferrie-boate.*
Cimbalísta, *a cymbaliſt, a player on a cymball or a timbrell.*
* Cimballizáre, *to play on a cymball or timbrell.*
Címbalo, Cimbano, Cimbanéllo, *a cymball or a timbrell, alſo a great dry vat made of firre-boards.*
Cimbelláre, *as* Zimbelláre.
Cimbéllo, *as* Zimbéllo.
Cimbório, *a ſquare hollow partition in the nave of a Church.*
* Cimbóttolo, *a ſquat or ſquelch on the ground when one falleth, alſo a tumbling caſt.*
Cimédia, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Cimentáre, *to ciment or faſten together, by Met. to try or come to an experience.*
* Cimentatióne, *a cimentation or faſtning together of metalls with other things.*
Ciménto, *ciment or faſtning.*
* Cimentóſo, *full of ciment.*
* Cimérie-ómbre, *Chimerian or palpable darkneſs.*
* Cimétte, *little tops, young buds.*
* Címia *an Ape, a Munkie.*
Cimieráto, *creſted, entreſted.*
Cimiére, Ciméra, *the top or creſt of any thing, namely of an helmet or caſk, a creſt or timber of armes.*
* Cimiére-cerviére, *the higheſt branch of a ſtags horne, by Met. a cuckolds creſt or badge.*
* Címici, *punies or wall-lice, that breed in beadſteds, and hangings through naſtineſs, in all hot countryes, and that ſtink intolerably.*
* Cimiciéra, *a nick-name for a louſie trull, ſluttiſh or ſlirbie ſtrumpet.*
* Cimiliárca, *a keeper of ſacred veſſells in a Church.*
Címindi, Ciminíde, *a kind of Hawke, that preyeth but in the night.*
* Ciminéa, *a Chimnie.*
Cimíno, *comin-ſeed, alſo a kind of corne in Greece.*
* Cimióne, Cimiótto, *an Ape or Munkie.*
* Cimiſchiáre, *as* Cinciſchiáre.
* Cimiſchij *as* Cinciſchiaméntі.
Cimitéro, Cimitério, *a Church-yard, a burying-place.*
Cimoláre, *as* Cimáre.
Cimolé, Címolo, *the tender tops of hearbs.*
Cimólia, *Fullers-clay, Tuckers earth.*
Cimótte, *dull, blockiſh, lumpiſh.*
Cimórro, Cimorréa, Cimúrro, *in men the poſe or murr in the head, and in horſes the Glanders.*
Cimóſſa, *the liſt or ſelvage of any cloth.*
Cimoſſáto, *that hath a ſelvedge.*
Cimúrro, *look* Cimórro.
Cína, *a tree in Arabia of whoſe leaves they make their garments, alſo a certain red root growing in India, much uſed in Phyſick.*
Cinabaríno, *made of cinabre, or vermillion.*
Cinábro, Cinábaro, Cinabréſe, *Sanguinarie, vermillion-red, or Cinaber, alſo* Sanguis draconis, *alſo a kind of ſoft and red ſtone found in mineralls.*
Cinadélla, *a fiſh like a Pearch.*
Cinalópia, *a bird, which to ſave her young-ones from the fowlers, will ſhow her ſelf and be taken.*
* Cinamólgi, Cinamúlgi, *a kind of people, that are ſaid to have heads like dogs, alſo a kind of bird, that loveth to ſuck bitches.*
Cinamométti, *cinamon confects.*
Cinamómo, Cinámo, *cinamon.*
Cinamómo-cariópo, *oyle preſſed from a certain drug or nut of India.*
Cinándria, *a Cub, a young Fox.*
Cinantrophía, *a kind of frenzie, which makes one think, that he is turned into a a dog.*
Cinára, *a kind of bur or thiſtle.*
Cincáre, *uſed for* Cingliare.
* Cínchio, Cínghio, Cíngio, *a girt, a girdle or a cingle, alſo a round iron that encloſeth or keepeth in any thing.*
Cincígli, *filaments, ſmall haires or thrids, that grow and ſtick to ſome roots.*
Cincigliáre, *to quaff merily, to tiple-ſquare, by Met. to prattle merrily, as one in drink, and ſomewhat, cup-ſhotten.*
Cinciglióne, *a quaffer, a bibber, a toſſepot, by Met. a merrie tatler, a heedleſs pratler, one that talkes as if he were in drink, and whoſe tongue runs before his wit.*
Cinciglióſo, *capillous, hairie, ſhaggie, full of ſmall thrids or ligaments, as ſome roots.*
Cincinále, *as* Capel-vénere.
Cincinnáre, *to thrum, alſo to criſp, to frizle, or curle ones haire.*
Cincinnáto, *that hath buſhes or locks of criſped or curled haire.*
* Cincinnátulo, *a ſpruce effeminate Ganimed that curleth his haire.*
Cincínno, *a lock or buſh of frizled haire.*
Cincinnóſo, Cincinúto, *as* Cincimáto.
* Cinciſchiaméntо Cinciſchiatúra, Cinciſchio, *a hacking or pinking of any garment with cizers, or any other inſtrument.*
* Cinciſchiáre, *to cut, to hack, to jag or ſheare and notch careleſly, in and out uneven, as it were with a blunt knife or cizers, by Met. to ſlice or mince ſmall as pye-meat, alſo to mince or bride it at the table, or in ſpeech as a bride or ſome affected women do.*
Cinédio, *the ſtone taken from a* Cinódio.
Cinédo, Cinédulo, *a Sodomit, a bardaſh, a bed-minion.*
Cineduláre, *to wantonize with boys.*
Cineríceo, Cineríccio, Cinerígno, Cinerino, *Aſh colour, Friers-gray.*
Cinerúgia, *ſomething about ſpinning ſilk-wormes.*
Cinformiáta, *as* Fagiolára.
Cingallégra, *a merry ſinging little bird.*
Cingani, Cingari, *vagrant Egyptians.*
Cíngere, Cígnere, cingo, cínſi, cínto, *to girdle, to girt, to cingle, or compaſſe about.*

* Cíngere

* Cíngere la ſpáda, *to gird ones ſword about him.*
* Cíngerla, a qualcúno, *as* Attaccárla.
Cínghia, *any cingle or girt.*
Cinghiále, *a wild boar.*
* Cinghialíno, *of wild boar.*
Cinghiáre, *to cingle or girt in.*
* Cinghiatóia, *a veine in horſes ſo called, becauſe it is neer the girting place.*
Cinchiáia, *a vein in a horſe, neer the girting place.*
Cinghiatúra, *the girting place of a horſe.*
Cinghialíno, *of, or belonging to a wild boar.*
Cinghiáto, *girt, bound about.*
Cinghio, Cingio, *a cingling or girting, by Met a round trench or precinct, alſo a circle.*
Cingoláre, *to cingle or girt about.*
Cingolo, *as* Cinta, *uſed alſo for a wagtaile.*
* Cíngolo di ſpáda, *a paire of ſword-hangers.*
* Cinguétta lingua, *a prattling tongue.*
Cinguettaménto, *any childiſh prattling, or title-tatle.*
* Cinguettáre, Cingottáre, *to ſpeak and bable imperfectly and at random, as children do when they begin to pratle, alſo as* Cincigliáre.
Cinguettatóre, *a pratler, a tatler.*
Cinicaménte, *adv. curriſhly, doggedly.*
Cinice, Cinigie, *embers, hot cinders.*
Cínico, *curriſh, cinike, dogged.*
Cínir, *uſed for Zenith.*
Cinízza, *a cindring-ſparkle.*
Cinnamólogo, *a bird that buildeth her neſt of cinamon-twigs.*
Cinnamómo, *cinament ſpice.*
* Cinnaróda, *as* Cinoróda.
* Cinnúto, *as* Sannúto.
Cinocefália, *an hearb called alſo* Oſſiríte.
Cinocéfalo, *a kind of Ape or Munkie, with a face like a dog, which much obſerveth the Moon, and rejoyceth when ſhe riſeth, and piſſeth juſt every houre.*
* Cinocéfali, *certain people, that have feet like unto doggs.*
Cinódio, *a fiſh, which is ſaid to be yellow all over, out of which is taken a ſtone called* Cinédio, *which hath the propriety to be cleere and bright, before calme and fair weather at Sea, but any ſtorme approaching it will look very duskie and cloudy.*
Cinoglóſſa, *Hounds-tongue, Horſe-piſſe, ſome take it for Bugloſs.*
Cinóide, *Fleaworth.*
Cinómia, *a dog-flie, a horſe-flie.*
Cinomiáno, *Flea-wort.*
Cinomoríone, *a weede that choketh Ervill or other pulſe.*
Cinoródo, Cinorodóne, Cinoróſa, *the Eglentine or ſweet-brier.*
Cinosbáto, Cinosbatóne, Cinoſpaſtóne, *Cane-brier, canker brier, alſo as* Cápari.
Cinoſdeſsía, *a kind of ſhell-crab.*
Cinoſórchide, Cinozolóne, *the hearb dog-ſtones.*
Cinoſúra, *a figure of ſtarrs called alſo* Urſa-minóre.
Cinquannággine, *the ſpace of five years, a five years condition or trick, a trick of youth.*
Cinquánta, *the number fifty.*
Cinquanténa, Cinquantina, *one half hundred.*
Cinquantéſimo, *the fiftieth in rank.*
Cinquantiplicáre, *to fiftie-fold.*
Cínque, *the number five or cinque.*
Cínque-cénto, *five hundred.*
Cinque-centéſimo, *the five hundreth.*
Cinque-dita, *five fingers, five inches, alſo a weapon but five inches long uſed in Venice.*
Cinque-fóglio, *Five-leaved or five fingergraſs, cinquefolie.*
Cinque-in áſſo, & áſſo, *the ſecond kind of the beſt gun-powder.*
Cinque-laterifórma, *a five-ſided form.*
* Cinque-méſtro, *of five moneths.*
Cínque mila, *five thouſand.*
Cínque páſſi, *of five paces, alſo a Cinquapace in dancing.*
* Cinquénne, *of five years.*
* Cinquénnio, *the ſpace of five years.*
Cinquéſimo, *the fifth in order.*
Cinquérto, *a game, at dice.*
Cinquíne, Cinquini, *number of fives, or two cinques upon the dice.*
* Cínta, Cíntola, Cintúra, *any kind of girdle-belt, waſt-bande, rowler, garter, or binder about, alſo the waſte it ſelf, alſo the ridges of any cloth, by Met. the ſelvage or liſt of any thing, alſo the round compaſs, or encloſure of a thing.*
* Cínta-di férro, *an iron girdle, by Met. the iron barrs, that binde a wheele, called the ſhods, the ſtrakes, or the ſtirrops of a wheel, alſo that ring or circlet about bullets, that we caſt in a mould, that ſhuts not cloſe, our gunners call it, the creſt of of the bullet.*
* Cínthia, *ſo was Diana named, becauſe ſhe was born on Cinthus, a hill in Delos.*
* Cintiglio, Cintolíno, *the dim. of* Cinta, *alſo a garter, or an hat-band.*
Cintimuláro, *uſed for a Miller.*
Cínto, *as* Cinta, *alſo girt, or compaſſed about.*
* Cíntola, Cíntolo, *as* Cínta.
Cintoláre, *as* Cingere, *to girt.*
Cintolíno, Cinturíno, Cinturétta, *as* Cintíglio.
Cintúra, *as* Cínta, *alſo the action or ceremony of putting on the ſword before dubbing of Knights.*
Cinturétta, *dim of* Cintúra.
Cinturáre, *to girdle, as* Cingere.
Cinturáro, *a girdler.*
Cinzóni, *certain little birds in Mexico, that have no feet, and live only by the dew, of whoſe feathers, they make all their fine coloured, and ſo curiouſly wrought quilts and pictures.*
Ciò-pro; *dim. that, that-ſame, that-which, it is commonly applied to things.*
Ciócca, *any tuff, buſh, lock, taſſell, or handfull of haire, ſilk, or wooll, alſo a thick cluſter.*
Ciócca-a ciócca, *by locks, by tuffs, or by piece-meales, properly ſpoken of fruits, flowers, and leaves, when they grow into cluſters or tuffs.*
Ciocchétte *dim. of* Ciócca.
Cióccia, *a note us'd by babes, when they would call for their bubby.*
Ciocciáre, *to tuff, to taſſell, to make in forme of locks or taſſels, alſo to cluſter.*
Ciócco, *hoarſe in ſpeaking, alſo as* Zócco.
Ciocciólo, *buſhie, taffie, ſhaggie, bunchie, full of locks, taſſels or cluſters.*
Ciò-che, *that which, whatſoever.*
Ciocúta, *a certain beaſt that is bred between a woolf and a bitch.*
Ciò-è, *that is to ſay, to wit, id eſt.*
Ciófo, *a halter, a head-ſtall.*
Ciompáre, Ciompeggiáre, *to be jolly and blithe, to play merry youthfull tricks.*
Ciomperie, *youthfull tricks, merry pranks, jollities.*
Ciómpo, *jollie merrie, youthfull.*
Cióna, *look* Vuóla.
Cioncáre, Cioncoláre, *to maime or cut off any limbe, alſo to tipple, ſquare, or whip the Cat.*
* Cioncatóre, *a quaffer, a toſſepot, a brave tipler.*
Ciónda, *a woman's free quaint.*
Ciónda, *a bum or trill-hole.*
Ciónco, *maimed, wanting ſome limbe, alſo well tipled, cup ſhotten, foxt.*
Ciónda, *a common doxie, a punk, a ſtrumpet, a harlot.*
* Cioncoláre, *to play the harlot, alſo as* Cioncáre.
Ciondoláre, *to hang down dangling, namely as ice-ſickles.*
Cióndoli, *danglings, ice-ſickles.*
Ciondolóni, *adv. danglingly.*
Ciône, *a thruſh or field-fare, alſo a boiſterous encounter of contrary winds at Sea.*
* Ciónno, *gulliſh, ſillie-witted, alſo a womans privity.*
* Ciòppa, *a dripping-pan, alſo a ſheapheards frock with a hood.*
* Ciòro, *a halter, a head-ſtall.*
Ciorcináto, Ciorcióne, *a waghalter, a halter-ſack.*
Ciorténe, *a fiſh, whoſe back is of a faire ſhining colour.*
Ciótto, Ciòttolo, *any round pibble-ſtone, or other ſtone, alſo any pot-ſhared, alſo lame.*
Ciottolóne, *a huge ſtone.*
Ciòttola, *a flat woodden drinking or beggers diſh.*
* Ciottoláre, Ciottáre, Ciottoſáre, *to pave with pibble-ſtones, alſo as* Cioncáre.
Ciottoláto, Ciottáto, *a pavement of round pibble-ſtones.*
Ciottóſo, *full of pibble-ſtone, by Met. bunch or crouch-backt, alſo puckred or wrinkled.*
Ciparíſſo, *a Cipreſs-tree.*
Ciparisóne, *a king of Thitimale.*
Capellína, *as* Capellúta.
Cipéride, Cípero, Ciperóne, Cipitóne, *hearb Galin or Galingale, alſo as* Ciprio.
Cipigliáre, *to look frowningly, and ſquint withall.*
* Cipíglio, *a frowning and ſquint-looke, alſo ſquint-eyed.*
Cipólla, *any Onion or Ciboll, alſo by Met. a man's head.*
* Cipólla-di bóſco, *the wild ſtarrie Hiacinth, or Crow-toes.*
* Cipólla-di cáne, *Dogs-leek, or Buſh-Hiacinth.*
Cipolláia, *a garden, a plot, or a bed of onions.*
Cipolláro, *a ſeller of onions.*
Cipólla-ſquílla, *a ſea-onion.*
Cipolláta, *any ſauce, ſalade, meat or taxzie made of onions, alſo as* Fagiolàta.
Cipólle-maligi, *young cybols.*
Cipollína, Cipollíne, Cipolétte, *young or little onions.*
Cipollóſo, *bulbous, onion-like.*
* Cipóne, *a certain beaſt, like a Panther, alſo a kind of chirping bird.*
Cipótro, *as* Granchipótro.
Cippero, *a Turuſh, a Field-fare.*
Cipreſſáro, *a grove of Cipreſs-trees.*
Cipréſſo, *a Cypreſs-tree, or wood.*
* Ciprigna, *a ſurname given to* Venus.
Ciprignire, *as* Imprignire.
Ciprigno, *is properly that joyning of the eye-lids that cauſeth lowring or frowning, proceeding of anger, or diſlike, alſo ſubject unto feſtring.*
* Ciprigno-riſo, *a ſowre, a harſh, or a forced*

ced laughter.
Ciprino, a fish called a ſhad; ſome take it for a Sea-breame, which they ſay) hath a a very ſl ſhie tongne in his mouth, alſo oyle or oyntment made of Cipreſs-tree.
Cíprio, Cipro, a kind of tree in Egypt, with leaves like the Jnib-tree: ſome ſay, it is a kind of lawrell, bearing a white ſweet flower, and a grain lik coriander-ſeeds, alſo an oyl made of the flowers of this tree, uſed alſo for Petti-gladen, ſword-graſs, ſword-wort, or flags.
Cipſáli, a kind of martinets without feet.
Circa, adv. about, touching, concerning, thereabouts.
Circabitáre, to dwell about.
Circa-in-circa, round about, a matter of.
Circánia, a certain bird, that in her flight fetcheth a great compaſſe.
* Circavicinánza, about neighbourhood.
Circavicináre, to neighbour.
Circavicino, round neighbourhood.
Circéa, bearb Mandrage.
Circéllo, Circhiéllo, Circíno, any circlet or hoope, alſo a compaſs, alſo a feather in a horſe.
* Circénſi, certain ſacrifices.
Circie, the ſpredding Sun-beames.
Circináre, to meaſure by compaſſes, alſo to diſh-vell or touze ones hair.
Circinatióne, a compaſſing courſe.
* Circíno, look Circéllo.
Círcio, a whirlewinde, but ſpecially a ſowthern-wind blowing ſchiefly about Narbone in France.
Circióli, a kind of Cucumbers.
Círco, a ſhew-place in Rome, wherein the people ſate to ſee playes, and exerciſes.
Circoandáre, to go or wander about.
Circoandáta, a going about.
Circóide, a ſtone like a circlet.
Circoíre, to go round about.
Circitióne, a circuition or going about.
Circóito, a circuit, alſo gon about.
Circoitóre, a goer about.
Circoláre, circular, orbicular, ſpherical, round, hoope-wiſe.
Circoláre, to encircle, to environ, by Met. to go from one matter to another, to goe about the buſh.
Circolarménte, adv. circularly.
Circolatióne, a circulation, among alchimiſts a ſubliming by extracting through a ſtillatorie.
Circolatóre, an encircler, alſo as Circulatóre, by Met. a guarder from place to place.
Circolatório, circulatorie, alſo a winding limbek.
Círcolo, a circle, a compaſſe, as Círchio.
Círcolo-látteo, the milkie wane or circle.
Círcolo-poláre, that circle deſcribed by the Pole of the Zodiak, being carried about the Poles of the world.
Circomſuráre, to wander about, ſtealing or filching.
Circomportáre, to carry about.
Circompóſto, ſet or placed about.
Circonárdere, to burn about.
Circonaſſúmere, to aſſume about.
Circonbáttere, to beat about.
Circonbruſciáre, to burne about.
Circoncaváre, to dig round about.
* Circoncavità, a round cavitie.
* Circóncavo, concave and round.
Circoncernénte, concerning about.
* Circoncidiménto, a circumciſing.
Circoncidere, to circumciſe.
Circoncingere, to girdabout.
Circoncinto, girt about.
* Circoncírca, about.
Circonciſióne, a circumciſion, the cutting of the foreskin.
Circonciſo, circumciſed.
Circoncoprire, to cover about.
Circoncórrere, to run about.
Circoncurſáre, to wander about.
* Circondaménto, any environing.
Circondáre, to environ, to compaſs about.
* Circondatóre, a compaſſer about.
Circondévole, compaſſable.
Circondótto, conducted about.
Circondúrre, to lead about.
Circonduttióne, a leading about.
* Circonduttóre, a leader about.
Circóne, as Cercóne, alſo a kind of hawke ever limping of one leg.
Circonferénza, a circumference, the compaſſe environing any thing.
Circonferenziále, circumferentiall.
Circonferíre, to wound about.
Circonflessióne, a circumflexion.
Circonfléſſo, bent round.
Circonfluíre, to flow about.
Circonforáno, a wanderer about the ſtreets, or Market-places.
Circonfortificáre, to fortifie about.
Circonfuggíre, to fly about.
Circonfúlo, met round, round beſet.
Circongeláre, to freeſe about.
Circongettáre, to caſt about.
* Circongiacénte, lying about.
Circongiráre, to give or turn about.
Circongirévole that may give about.
Circongreggiáre, to flock about.
Circongreſſióne, a going about.
Circonlocutióne, a circonlocution, a tedious going about with words.
Circonlúcere, to ſhine about.
Circonmangiáre, to eate about.
Circonmuráre, to wall about.
Circonnaráre, to declare about.
Circonnavigábile, to be ſailed about.
Circonnavigáre, to ſaile about.
Circonnavigatióne, a ſailing about.
Circonpiagáre, to wound about.
Circonpiantáre, to plant about.
Circonquiſtáre, to conquer about.
Circonrádere, to ſhave about.
Circonſcrittibile, Circonſcritivo, to be circumſcribed.
Circonſcrittióne, Circonſcrizzióne, a circumſcription.
Circonſcrittivaménte, adv. circumſcriptly.
Circonſcritto, circumſcribed.
Circonſcrívere, to circumſcribe, to limit within bounds, to embrace, to define or determin by circumlocution.
Circonſeminare, to ſow about.
* Circonſéſſo, ſtated, or round beſet.
Circonſiſtere, to circumſiſt.
* Circonſpettióne, circumſpection, heed, adviſement, wariness.
Circonſpétto, circumſpect, wary.
Circonſtánte, a by ſtander.
Circonſtánti, by, or about ſtanders.
Circonſtánza, a circumſtance.
* Circonſtánze, ſuburbs about a towne, or a place adjoyning.
Circonſtáre, to ſtand about.
Circonſultáre, to conſult about.
* Circonſultatióne, a conſulting about.
Circontagliáre, to cut about.
Circontrinceáre, to entrench about.
Circontroncáre, to cut off round.
Circonvagáre, to wander about.
* Circonvagatióne, a wandring about.
Circonvallare, to envalley about.
Circonvedére, to ſee or look about.
Circonvenire, to circumvent.
Circonvenzióne, a circumventing, a guilefull feſching over.
Circonveſtire, to clothe about.
Circonvibráre, to brandiſh about.
Circonvicinánza, a neighbouring about.
Circonvicináre, to neighbour about.
Circonvicino, a neer neighbour.
Circonvigiláre, to watch about.
Circonvinto, vanquiſhed about.
Circonvólare, to fly about.
Circonvólgere, to turne about.
Circonvolgibile, to be turned about.
Circonvólto, circumvolved.
Circonvólvere, to circumvolve.
Circonvolutióne, a circumvolution.
Circopitéco, a kind of marmuſet.
* Circoſcrívere, to circumſcribe.
Circoſpárſo, ſcattered about.
Circoſpettaménte, adv. circumſpectly.
Circoſpettióne, circumſpection.
Circoſpétto, circumſpect, warie.
Circoſtánte, round or by-ſtanding.
Circoſtánti, round or by-ſtanders.
Circoſtánza, a circumſtance.
Circoſtáre, to ſtand by or about.
Circuibile, environable.
Circuíre, to environ or go about.
Circuitióne, Circuizióne, a circular courſe.
Circúito, a circuit, circle, a going about.
Circuito, environed.
Circularménte, roundly, circularly.
Circoláto, circled round, alſo a circle or ring.
Circulétto, a ſmall circle.
Circuncingere, as Circondáre.
Circonçinto, as Circondáto.
Circundáto, as Circondáto.
Circunſpétto, as Circonſpétto.
Circunſpetióne, as Circonſpetióne.
Circuláre, to encircle, alſo circular round.
Circulatióne, as Circolatióne.
Circulatóre, a jugler, a jeſter, a mountibank, one that gathereth people about him.
Cirégia, any kind of cherrie.
Cirégia-marina, as Arbúto.
Circulatória-arte, the art of juglers or mountibanks.
Ciregiáro, a cherie-man or garden.
* Citégio, a cherie-tree.
* Ciregiuólo, a kind of ſmall wine.
Cirélla, a pullie.
Cirenéa, a kind of wine.
Citiáto, the name of a Divell in Dante, ſignifying a hog or ſwine, wallowing in all pollution.
Ciribruſolóne, as Verbéſco.
Citiégio, a cherie-tree.
Cirigéto, a cherie plot or garden.
Cirine, a kind of frogs.
Cirni, a kind of people in ſome part of India that live 140. years.
Cirimónie, as Cerimónie.
* Cirio, a candleſtick for a hollow light, called in Court, a Pricket.
Ciriuóla, a ſmall eell.
Cirnicchiáre, to ſift, or ſieve corne.
Ciro as Ciácco, a ſwine, a hog.
Cirúico, a Chirurgion.
Cirománte, as Chirománte.
Ciromantía, as Chiromantía.
* Cirône, a hand-worme.
Cironópo, as Coronópo.
Cirôſſa, ceruſe, white-lead.
Cirráto one whoſe haire is thick curled, or growes in locks.
Círo, a thick tuft or lock of haire curled and frizled, alſo a tuft or creſt of feathers, that ſome birds have on their heads, alſo the capillous or hairie ſubſtance on beards, as alſo on oyſters-ſhells.
Círſio, Cirſióne, Hearbe langue-de beuf.

Círſo,

Cirſo, *a certaine diſeaſe in the cods, alſo a kind of Chariot.*
Cirſocéle, *a diſplacing or ſwelling of thoſe veſſells, which give nouriſhment to a mans teſticles.*
Cirſonomía, *the opening of corrupt veines.*
Cirugicále, *chirurgicall.*
Cirúrgico, Girúrgico, *a Chirurgion.*
Cirurgía, Cirugía, *Chirurgerie.*
Ciruſſa, *ceruſe, white lead.*
* Ciſále, *a hedge-roe, a long hedge.*
Ciſálpino, *of, or on this ſide of the Alpes.*
Ciſca, *any paile or bucket.*
Ciſcilla, Ciſilla, *a ſwallow, or martinet.*
Ciſcilláre, Ciſilláre, *to chirp as a ſwallow.*
* Ciſcránna, Ciſcránno, *any ſhelf or high desk for bookes, alſo a couch-chaire, or a folding-chaire, with ſlayes on each ſide, that may be pulled in or out, alſo a low footſtool.*
Ciſellára, *to hew, to cut, or to worke with a cizell.*
* Ciſellátore, *a worker, with a cizell.*
Ciſello, *any kind of cizell.*
Ciſérchia, *as* Céci.
Ciſibilíte, *a kind of Cuit or ſweet wine.*
* Ciſimbro, *Horſe-mint, water-mint.*
Ciſpa, Ciſpità *a bleare or blemiſh in ſome eyes, but properly a kind of watriſh matter diſtilling in the corners of weak or ſore eyes, called of ſome gowle.*
Ciſpáre, *to look bleare-eyed, alſo to have ſore, watriſh eyes, alſo withered or ſhrunk up with heate.*
Ciſpóſo, *as* Ciſpo.
Ciſſa, *a corrupt appetite, a longing luſt, or deſire to eate earth, clay, loame, coles, candles, or ſuch traſh, as ſome women with child and maidens do.*
Ciſſanthémo, *the herb ſow-bread or ſwine-bread.*
Ciſſáre, *to long and luſt after ſtrange meates as a woman with child doth.*
Ciſsita, *a kind of ſtone, that ſeemes to have ſomething ſtirring in it, as if it were with child, and to be claſped about with Ivie-leafe.*
Ciſſóne, Ciſſo, *the right kind of Ivie.*
Ciſta, Ciſtélla, *as* Céſta, &c.
* Ciſtélli di légno, *woodden-trayes, or waſhing-bowles.*
* Ciſtepática, *look* Artéria.
Ciſtérna, *a ceſtern for water.*
* Ciſtica, *look* Véna-ciſtica.
Ciſſóne, *a kind of ſhrub bigger than Thyme, with leaves like Baſil, growing among rocks, alſo a great basket.*
Cita, *a girle, a wench, a laſſe, alſo a* Zita.
Citáde, Citá, Citta, *a City, a walled town.*
Citadélla, *as* Cittadélla, *a citadell.*
Citagióne, Citaménto, Citánza, Citatióne, *a citation, a ſummoning, a warning to appear, a warrant.*
Citara, *a cittern, a ghittern.*
Citáre, *to cite, to ſummon, to convent, to warne, to appeare, alſo to cite, quote, or alledge a text, alſo to incite or provoke.*
Citarédo, Citariſta, Citarizzatóre, Citáro, *a fidler, a crouder, a minſtrell, a player on a ghittern or cittern, alſo a kind of fiſh, ſo called, becauſe, from his taile to his head he hath certain lines, or ſtrings going along like thoſe of an inſtrument, and whoſe teeth are like a ſaw, it is faſhioned like a Turbot, ſome will have it to be the ſhark-fiſh.*
* Citarédica-poeſia, *gittern poetry.*
Citarizzáre, *to play upon a gittern.*
Citarizzatóre, *as* Citariſta.
Citatióne, *as* Citagióne.
Citatóre, *a citer, a ſummoner.*
Citatória, *a citatorie-proceſſe.*
Citélla, *a young girle, a wench.*
Citéllo, *a young lad, a boy, alſo as* Topo nórico.
Citerióre, *nigher, or neerer to us.*
Citeriorità, *neereneſs unto us.*
Citérna, *as* Ciſtérna.
Cíthara, *as* Citara, &c.
* Cithiſo, Citiſo, Citóſo, *a kind of buſhie ſhrub, called by our Herbaliſts, Tree-trefolie, or Tetrifolie, much commended for feeding and nouriſhing of ſheep, becauſe it encreaſeth milk, of it the ancient Picts were wont to make a kind of ſtrong drink, and with it to beſmeare and dye their faces, to the end they might appear the more terrible to their enemies, it is written, that it feareth neither heat nor cold.*
Citi, *as* Frinfrì.
Citidinésco, Citie, *or* Cittizen-like.
Citire, tiſco, tito, *to ſilence, to whooſht, to ſtill, alſo to whiſper ſoftly, and ſcarce to move the lips.*
* Cito, *a man-child, a young boy, alſo as* cito *in Latin.*
Citolézze, *boyes-tricks, childiſh-pranks, riggiſh wantoneſſes.*
Citrácca, Citráce, Citrággine, Citrária, *hearb Citrach, Peachwort or Baulmwort, or Baulme-gentle, ſome take it for Culerage or Arſemart.*
Citra-marino, *of this ſide of the Sea.*
Citrángola, *a fruit between a cucumber and a gourd, called a citrull-cucumber.*
Citri, *ſudden humours, fooliſh fancies vaine thoughts, fond chimera's, caſtles in the aire.*
Citrinélla, *a yellow or gold finch.*
Citrinità, Citrinitáde, *a citron colour.*
Citrino, *a pome-citron, alſo a citron, alſo a citron colour, or belonging to a citron, alſo a kind of yellow plum.*
* Citriuólo, *a little citron, alſo an hearb good in pottage, alſo a cucumber.*
Citronáta, *ſucket or ſaute of citrons.*
Citróne, *a pome-citron.*
* Citronélla, *a kind of ſmall Baulme very good in ſalades.*
Città, Citráde, *a Citie, a walled town.*
Cittadélla, *a Cittadell, that is to ſay, a ſpacious Forte, built either within, or neere adjoining and cloſe to a Cutie, not only to defend it, but to keep the ſame in awe and ſubjection.*
* Cittadinaménte, adv. *City-like, civily, Citizen like.*
Cittadinánza, *the whole body, communitie, or corporation of a City, alſo the franchiſe, or libertie and freedom of a Citizen, alſo policy, civiliſy, by Met. a dwelling or abode* Cittadináre, *to encurtie, to build a city, to reduce to the forme of a Citie, alſo to dwell in a Citie, alſo to endenizon or make free of a Citie.*
* Cittadinático, *the degree of a Citizen.*
Cittadinésco, *Cittizen-like.*
Cittadinéſcolo, adv. *in Citizen-manner, City-faſhion.*
Cittadineſcaménte, *as* Cittadinéſcolo.
Cittadino, *a Citizen, a City-dweller, a Burgeſs or freeman of a City, alſo Citizen-like.*
Città-di Dite, *Hell, Limbo.*
Cittadinótta, *a good handſom Citizen, or townes-woman.*
Città-di paſſággio, *a through-fare Citie or walled-town.*
Cittáre, *as* Citire, *to whooſht.*
Citteggiáre, *to live a Citie-life.*
* Cittico, *a kind of fine ſalt.*
Cittíno, *as* Citéllo.
Citto, *as* Citá, *as* Zitá.
Cittolo, *as* Citarédo.
Gittóna, *a goodly big wench.*
Cituſélla, *the hearb ſorell.*
Givadéra, *the name of a ſaile in a ſhip.*
Civáia, Civáie, *all manner of market-hearbs or graines, as peaſe, beanes, or pulſes, good to be eaten uſed alſo for* Civánze.
Civánze, Civanzaménti, *any kind of ſparings, gettings, gaines, profits, or ſhiftings for profit, alſo any food, ſuſtenance or nouriſhment.*
Civanzáre, *to care, to labour, to forecaſt, to ſhift how to get, to gaine, or to profit.*
* Ciúco, *a pretty young Aſſe.*
Cive, *as* Cittadino.
* Civétta, *a Howlet, an Owl.*
Civettággine, *Owliſhneſs.*
Civettáre, Civettaggiáre, *to play the owl, by Met. to lurk in corners, to play the leaſt in ſight, to ſneak up and down ſecretly, to hate and ſhun the light.*
Civettarie, *Owl-tricks, by Met. cloſe, ſecret, lurking, or bawdie tricks.*
Civettini, *young howlets, by Met. night-ſneakers, effeminate lads.*
Ciúffa, *as* Zúffa.
Ciúffa-il móſto, *a wine-ſnatcher.*
Ciuffáre, *to take by the ſnout, to lug by the face, alſo as* Zuffáre.
Ciuffetto *the dim. of* Ciúffo, *alſo a forelock of haire.*
Ciúffo, *the ſnout or muzzle of any beaſt, alſo a tuft or forelock of haire, alſo a ſtaff, big at one end, wherewith porters ſtay their burdens, when they reſt.*
Ciuffoláre, *to whiſtle, to whizze.*
Ciúffole, Ciuffolerie, *whiſtlings, by Met. fooliſh toyes, Apiſh-tricks.*
Ciúffolo, *a whiſtle.*
Civico, *of a City, by Met. Civill.*
* Civiéra, *a kind of galantine-ſauce.*
Civile, *civill, courteous, mannerly, modeſt, town-bred, alſo Lay or temporal, alſo a regiſter book.*
Civile-ragióne, *the Civill-law.*
Civill, *a court or tribunall of Juſtice.*
Civilménte, *civily.*
Civilire, liſco, lito, *to civiliſe, to make or become civill and courteous.*
Civilità, Civiltà, *civility, modeſtie, courteſie, mannerlineſſe, alſo as* Cittadinánza.
Civillári, *a common jakes, or ſuch filthie place in Florence, look* Contéſſa.
Civire, viſco, vito, *to atchieve or bring to paſſe, to come-by, or to ſhift-for, to get or obtain; alſo to chaffre, to barter or truck ware for ware.*
Civógne, *a device to draw water out of a deep well, as with two buckets.*
Ciurláre, *as* Zurláre.
* Ciurlatóre, *as* Zurlatóre.
Ciúrlo, *as* Zúrlo.
Ciúrma, Ciurmáglia, *the gheng, or baſe rout of ſlaves in a gallie or ſhip, by Met. all manner of raſcalitie and baſeſt kind of bad people.*
Ciurmagliáre, Ciurmáre, *to ghing, to play the baſe ſlave, by Met. to cog and foiſt, to charme or allure with deceit and lying words, and purpoſe to cheat, as galley-ſlaves uſe to do.*
Ciurmáſi, *by a Met. hath been uſed, for to flock together, as good fellowes and galley-ſlaves do, when they come on ſhoare, to tipple ſquare, to be merry, and whip the cat.*

Ciurma,

Ciurmaría, Ciurmarie, gbing-tricks, galley-ſlaves, tricks, baſe cheatings, foiſtings, alſo cheating-houſes.

Ciurmatóre, one of the baſeſt crue or gbing, a foiſter, a ſkondrell, a baſe cunnie-catcher, a mountibanck.

Ciurmiére as Ciurmatóre, alſo a common jeſter or mimike-fellow.

Ciurmáto, one who is proof againſt all hazards, either through warineſs, or through misfortune having loſt all.

Ciuráccia, a trull, a minx, a doxie, a punk, a harlot.

Cizicéna, a kind of ſweet-ſmelling beark, alſo a Greek coine of gold.

Cízza, a dug, a pap, a teate.

Gizzáre, to ſuck a dug.

Cizziréa, a kind of chitch, or peaſon.

Cizzúta, having great dugs, or big pape, or huge teates.

Cláde, great miſerie, ruine, loſſe, havock, deſtruction, or ſlaughter of men, namely in war.

Cladóſo, full of miſerie, ruin, deſtruction, or ſlaughter.

* Clamánte, exclaiming, calling out.

Clamatióne, exclamation.

Clamatória, an unluckie ſkreech-owl.

Clámide, a militarie garment anciently uſed, mentioned by Valerius Flaccus.

Clamóre, a clamour, an outcrie, a complaint.

Clamoreggiáre, to clamour, or cry out.

Clamoróſo, Clamóſo, clamorous.

Clandeſtináre, to hide or conceale by ſtealth, or in huggar-muggar.

Clandeſtinatióne, clandeſtination, concealing by ſtealth.

Clandeſtíno, ſecret, hidden, by ſtealth, in huggar-muggar.

Clángo, a kind of buzzard or Kite.

Clangoráre, to clang as a trumpet, to gagle as a gooſe, to crie as an Eagle.

Clangóre, the clang of a trumpet, the gagling, of a gooſe, the crie of an Eagle.

Clangoróſo, full of clangor or gagling.

Clanúgine, as Lanúgine.

Clarèa, the beark clarie.

Claréto, claret-colour, or wine.

Clarificáre, to clarifie.

Clarificatióne, a clarifying.

Clarino, a trumpet called a Clairon.

Clário, a ſurname given to Apollo.

* Clariſſimáto, titolo, dignità, ufficio, o grádo, d'un Clariſſimo, a title of a Clariſſimo of Venice, &c.

Clariſſimo, moſt clear, or manifeſt, a title given to the chief gentlemen of Venice.

Clarità, Clartúdine, claritie, clearneſs, brightneſs.

* Cláſſe, a navie or fleet of ſhips, alſo a form or degree in ſchooles, an order, a rank, or diſtribution of men according to their degrees.

* Cláſſico, belonging to a navie at Sea, alſo claſſicall, formall, graduall, orderly, belonging unto degrees in ſchooles, by Met. authenticall or approved.

Cláva, a boiſterous great-headed club.

* Clavári, certain officers in Saint Marks Church in Venice, ſo called anciently, but now, lettóri minóri.

* Claudicáre, to halt, to limp, to go lame, to cripple.

Cláuda, lame, halting, creeple.

Clavicémbalo, Clavicórdo, a kind of muſicall inſtrument like vigols.

Clavicola, any little key, or club, alſo the neck or crow-bone, alſo Ground Ivie.

Clavígero, a key-keeper, or bearer.

* Cláuſa, Cláuſula, a clauſe, a concluding ſentence.

Clauſtrále, of, or pertaining to a Cloiſter, or ſolitarie life.

Clauſtráre, to encloiſter.

Cláuſtro, a Cloiſter, by Met. a Bee-hive.

* Clavóſo, clubbie, clubbiſh.

Clauſúra, an encloſure, alſo a ſluce or floodgate, alſo as Cláuſtro.

Clema, Clemátide, as Climátide.

Clemente, clement, benigne, meek, namely towards an inferior.

Clementeménte, meekly.

Clemènza, clemencie, meekneſs, it is properly a vertue, that moveth a Superiour unto any inferiour to gentleneſs, and mildneſs.

Clement'no, enclined to clemencie.

Clenicciône, as Climátide.

* Clepſámbo, a kind of muſicall inſtrument, that by water-works is made to ſound.

Clépſidra, a water-dyall, a veſſell that meaſureth the houres by the running of water or ſand out of it, alſo a certain Aſtronomicall inſtrument to meaſure the ſtarrs, alſo a water-pot full of holes to water gardens with.

Clericále, clericall, clark-like, of, or pertaining to a Clark, or to the Clergie.

Clérico, a Clark, a Clergie-man, alſo an Elect.

* Cléro, Clericáto, the Clergie, or the ſpiritualty, alſo the abhortive fruit of Bees, which is like wax, but imperfect.

Clerománte, a diviner by lots.

Cleromanzía, a divination by lots.

Cleſiáſtico, Eccleſiaſticall.

Clibáno, a horſe-armor, that armeth his neck and crupper.

Clie, Clía, a hurdle of ſticks, alſo a yate in a hedge.

Cliénto, Cliéntulo, a client, a ſuter unto.

Clientéla, countenance, abetting, or a bearing out.

* Clíma, Climáto, Clímo, a clime, a climate, that is, a ſpace of the heaven and the earth contained between two paralels, ſo farre aſunder, as the longeſt day of the one, may exceed the other, the ſpace of one half houre, alſo a meaſure of threeſcore foot every way.

* Climatérico, Climatéro, Climático, climaterically, that is to ſay, the dangerous or perillous years of mans life, commonly every ſeventh, or every ninth, and ſixtie-three is the moſt remarkable, as being ſeven times nine, and nine times ſeven, ſome call them ánni ſcalári, or giórni-ſcalári.

* Climátide, with-windy, roape-bind, or creeping-weed upon trees, ſome take it to be a kind of running thyme or Saracens-beark, others expreſs it to be Hart-wort, or climing birth-wort.

Climéno, Parkleaves, ſome take it for water betony.

Climice, chamber-phiſick, alſo viſiting of the ſick in their chambers by Phyſicians.

Climo, look Clima.

Clíndri, ſome part of a plough.

Clínica-medicína, Phyſick that helpeth by dyet.

Clínico, bedrid, that keepeth his bed.

Clínico-médico, a Phyſician that healeth by dyet.

* Clinopália, overmuch letcherie.

Clinopálio, an exceſſive occupier.

Clinopódio, Horſe-thime, Pulpall-mountain.

Clio, the name of one of the nine Muſes, ſignifying Denomination.

Clipeáto, armed with Clipeo.

Clipeo, a target fairely graven, that footmen were wont to wear.

* Clíſi, declination or bending.

Cl ſſe, a kind of weapon of defence.

Cliſtéro, a gliſter.

Clítia, the flower Helitropium, into which Clitia was transformed.

Clivína, as Clamatória.

Clività, a bending downward, pitch, or going down of a hill, a ſteepneſs.

Clívo, down-bending, cliffie, ſteep, difficult to climbe, alſo a little hill or aſcent.

Clivóſo, ſteepie, craggie, full of cliffs.

Cloáca, a common ſboare or ſink, whereby all filth doth paſs.

Clocitánte, gagling as a gooſe.

Clocitáre, to gaggle.

* Clocitatióne, the gagling of a gooſe.

Clodóne, certaine mad or furious women in the Menades.

Clóra, a filbird or hazell-nut.

* Clóride, fia dólce il fico è cloride il miéle, ſweet.

Cloriône, a Loriot, a witwall.

Cluénte, fighting to be well reputed, alſo purging or cleanzing.

Cluére, to fight for reputation ſake, alſo to purge or cleanſe.

* Cluía, as Clamatória.

Clupéa, a fiſh, which to ſuck a veine of a Tunnie purſues it to death, ſome take it for a Bleake, or Blaye.

Clúſia, Clúſio, the name of a gate of the Temple of Janus, becauſe it was ever ſhut.

Clótico, that lyeth bended of the dead palſie, or of any Chronike diſeaſe.

Cneóri, Cneoróne, Cneſtóne, as Camelèuca.

Cnicóne, a baſtard ſaffron, whereof good oyl is made, alſo as Attrátile.

Cnicóſo, as the bur Attratile.

Cnidáino, the Needle-fiſh.

Cò, uſed in Lombardie for Cápo.

Cò, Coi, Cónli, Cólli, Cón-gli, with the.

Cóe, a greek meaſure of liquid things.

Coabitábile, dwellable together.

Coabitánte, dwelling together.

Coabitánza, Coabitatióne, a cohabitation.

Coabitáre, to dwell together.

Coáca, as Cloáca, a common ſink.

Coacerváre, to heape together.

Coacervatióne, a heaping together.

Coadminiſtráre, to miniſter together.

Coadminiſtratióne, coadminiſtration.

Coadminiſtratóre, a coadminiſtrator.

Coadiutáre, Coadiuváre, to help together.

Coadiúto, fellow-help or aide.

Coadiutóre, a coadjutor.

Coadunánza, Coadunatióne, an aſſembling together.

Coadunáre, to aſſemble together.

* Coágere, to act with, or do together.

* Coagitáre, to coagitate.

* Coagitatióne, a coagitation.

Coaguláre, to coagulate, alſo to crud as milk.

Coagulatióne, Coagulazióne, a coagulation, a congealing, a crudling.

Coágulo, cheeſe-rennet, uſed alſo for the galle of any body.

Coaiutánte, fellow-helping.

Coaiutáre, to help together.

Coaiúto, Coajutatióne, fellow-help.

Coaiutóre, a fellow-helper.

Coaiutório, fellow-help.

Coalióto, a kind of water-ſnake.

Coamánte, a fellow-lover.

Coamáre, to love together.

* Coapóſtolo, a fellow-Apoſtle.

Coartáre, to ſtiffe, to ſmother, to reſtraine.

Coarta-

Coartatióne, *a ſtifling or ſmoothering.*
Coaſſaménto, Coazzaménto, *the croking of a frog, by Met. vaine pratlings.*
Coaſsáre, Coazzáre, *to croke as a frog, by Met. to tittle-tattle.*
Coattaménto, Coattatióne, *a coacting, a joyning or fitting cloſe together.*
Coattáre, *to coacte, to joyne and fit cloſe together.*
Coattatóre, *a coactor, a fitter of things handſomely together.*
* Coattívo, *coactive, cloſe-fitting.*
Cobacéllo, *a ſhallow-pated noddie.*
* Cóbalo, Cóbali, *elves, hobgoblins, fairies, dandiprats, ſpirits of the batterie.*
Cóbbola, *any merrie dittie, countrey-jig or roundelay.*
Cobboláre, *to make or ſing countrey-jigs or merry ditties.*
Cobevitóre, *a fellow-drinker or quaffer.*
Cóbio, *a Sea-gudgeon.*
Cobrióne, *a kind of Thithimale.*
Cóca, Cocáhe, *an Indian nut, alſo an hearb in India, whoſe leaves carried in ones mouth, quencheth both hunger and thirſt.*
Cocágna, *a Countrey or land of all delights, Lubbar-land.*
Cocállo, *a water-ſoule, which perceiving a coming-ſtorme, leaves the water and comes on land.*
Cocardinále, *a fellow-Cardinall.*
Cocatríce, *a cocatrice.*
Cócca, Cúcca, *a cock-boate, alſo the nut of a Croſs-bow, the nock of an arrow, the nib of a pen, the wervell or button of a ſpindle, or knotts made that it may not ſlip, alſo a dent of any thing, look* Cócche, *alſo an arrow or ſhaft.*
Cócca-del cápo, *the crown or noddle of a mans head.*
Coccále, *a loggar-head, a ſhallow-skonce, a dull-pate.*
Coccáre, *to clack, to ſnap, to click, to crack, alſo as* Accocáre.
Coccárla-a qualcúno, *as* Attacárla, *to faſten a jeſt or trick upon any one.*
Coccáro, *a quiver for arrowes.*
Cotcéa, *a round cockle-fiſh.*
Cócche, *berries, as Bayes.*
* Cocchétta, *the dim. of* Cócca, *alſo a cog-wheele.*
Cocchiára, *a ladle, a long ſpoon.*
Cocchiáro, *a ſpoon.*
Cocchiaróne, *a great ſpoon, by Met. a great eater of ſpoon-meates.*
Cocchiére, *a Coach-man.*
Cocchíglie, *all manner of fiſh-ſhells.*
* Cocchína, *a cock-boate.*
Cocchináre, Cocchineggiáre, *to play the lout or varlet.*
Cocchíno, *a varlet, a lout, a knave.*
Cócchio, *a coach, a caroche.*
* Cocchiúme, *a tampion, a bung, a bung-hole.*
Cóccolide, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
* Cóccia, *the ſhell or cod, or huſk of any thing, as of an egg, of a cheſnut, of a wallnut or an almond, of a tortoiſe, of a ſnaile, of a cockle, of a ſcallop, of an oyſter, or of any other ſhell-fiſh, alſo a high pimple, puſh or bliſter ariſing in the skin through heat.*
Coccinéo, *died in graine, ſcarlet.*
Coccinígli, *cocchinill to dye ſcarlet.*
Coccino, *a ſcarlet-robe or veſture.*
* Cóccio, Cóccii, Coccíce, *a kind of fiſh, which is ſaid to cry as a Cuckoe, and therfore ſome have uſed the word for a Cuckhold, uſed alſo for a broken pot-ſhard, alſo a coach.*
Coccioláre, *to bliſter with ſcalding, alſo to grow to puſhes or pimples.*
Cócciole, *bliſters, puſhes, or pimples ariſing by heat.*
Cocciolóſo, *full of bliſters or pimples.*
Cocciuóla, *as* Cóccia.
Cócco, *graine to dye ſcarlet with, alſo ſcarlet-dye, alſo the cloth it ſelf ſo dyed, alſo the cockle-flower among corne, alſo a cocks eggs, a cockaneg, by Met. any cockring or dandling-ſport.*
* Cócco-d'India, *a Guinnie-cock, a Turkie-cock.*
* Coccodrílla, *a crocodill.*
Cócco-gráno, *graine to dye ſcarlet.*
* Cóccola, Cócola, Cócole, *a friers-cowle or Monks-hood, as* Cúcula, *alſo all manner of berries, as of Juniper or bay-trees, alſo Oke-apples-balls, puffs, or galls as grow on leaves, alſo as* Cóccia, *by Met. a triſle, a toy, a bable, a matter of nothing.*
Coccoláre, *to grow unto, to bear, and to have berries, alſo to hood or cowle, alſo to cackle as a hen, or to, cluck as a brood-hen, look* Cóccola.
Coccolína, *a rheume proceeding from cold.*
Coccolóne, Coccolóni, adv. *ſquattingly on the ground, as women do on their heeles.*
Cocconáre, *to tampion, to bung in.*
Coccóne, *a bung, a tampion.*
Coccouéggia, *as* Cuccouéggia.
Cocénte, *boyling, by Met. burning, ſcalding, ſmarting, grievous, irkſom.*
Cócere, Cuócere, cuóco, cocéi *or* cóqui, cocíuto, *or* cócto, *to concoct, to boile, to ſeeth, to bake or roſt, by Met. to burn, to itch, to ſmart, to grief, to moleſt, to afflict in minde or body.*
Cocentíſsimo, *the ſuperlatives of* Cocénte.
Cochínlia, Cochílla, *a cockle-fiſh, alſo any kind of fiſh-ſhell.*
Cocíge, *the name of a bone in ones leg.*
* Cociménto, Cocióre, Cocitúra, Cottúra, *a concocting, or concoction, decoction, or any water in which any thing hath boyld, alſo the ſpace of time, that is required for baking, a boyling, a ſeething, a roſting, a baking, by Met. an itching, a ſmarting, a burning.*
Cocina, *as* Cucina, *a kitchin.*
Cocináglie, *any kitchin-ſtuff.*
Cocináre, *to dreſs meat, to play the cook.*
Cocinatóre, *a cook, a dreſſer of meat.*
Cociníglia, *cocchinill to dy ſcarlet.*
Cocióre, *look* Cociménto.
* Cocíto, *one of the rivers in hell, denoting, weeping, and bitter wailing.*
* Cocitório, *apt for baking, boiling or roſting, look* Cócere.
* Cocitúra, *look* Cociménto.
Cocleária, *ſpoon-wort.*
Coclea, *a round engine of war.*
Coclério, *a little meaſure in Greece.*
Cocliti, *ſuch as are borne blind of one eye.*
* Cocodrílla, *a crocodill.*
Cocogliáre, *as* Bálbo.
Cocográno, *graine to dye ſcarlet.*
Cocoliſte, *a diſeaſe naturall to young children called the Red-goomes.*
* Cocólla, *a Monks-hood, a friers-cowle, alſo a ſilk-cod, alſo the flower called Monks-head.*
* Cocolláre, *to hood, to cowle, to pull on a hood.*
Cocolobína, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Cocóma, *a brazen or tinne veſſell ſtanding by a cupbord, wherein butlers ſet their pots or glaſſes.*
Cocomeráio, *a cucumber-garden.*
Cocómero, *a cucumber.*
Cocomerélla, *dim. of* Cocómero.
Cocóne, Coconáre, *as* Coccóne, &c.
Cócos, *a tree in India, looke* Pálma.
Cocovéggia, *as* Cuccovéggia, &c.
Cocúzza, Cocúzza, *as* Cuccúzza, &c.
Cocúme, *as* Cocúzzolo, *alſo a fiſh called the Sea-cucumber.*
Cocúmero, *a cucomber.*
Cocúzza, *as* Cuccúzza, *alſo uſ'd in deriſion, as a figs end, &c.*
Cocúzzolo, *the top or height of any thing, alſo the crown of ones head.*
Cocúzzolo della réte, *the bagging of a net where the fiſh runneth.*
* Códa, *any kind of taile or rump of beaſt, of fowle or fiſh, by Met. a long traile or train of followers, a traine of powder, a long tail'd ſquib, uſed alſo for a mans member, alſo the corner of the eye neere the temples, alſo the rear of army, alſo the taile or bread of a comet, alſo a womans head of haire.*
Códa da móſca, *a fox taile, or flap to beat flyes away.*
Códa-del dracóne, *the name of a ſigne in heaven.*
Códa-del létto, *the taile of the carriage wherein a piece lyeth.*
* Códa-dell' ócchio, *the pinking or corner of a mans eye.*
Códa-di cavállo, *Horſe-taile, Cats-taile, Hore-willow, Shave-graſſe.*
Códa-di Leóne, *as* Orobánche.
Códa-di péſce, *as* Códa di cavállo.
Códa-di pólvere, *a traine of powder.*
* Códa-di pórco, Códa-porcína, *hogs-fennell, ſulpher-wort, bore-ſtrong, bore-ſtrange.*
* Códa-di róndine, *a ſwallows-taile, alſo a kind of faſtning together of ſtones, and timber.*
* Códa-di ſcorpióne, *a ſcorpions-taile, alſo wart-wort, or great turne-ſoll.*
Códa-di ſorgii, *mouſe-taile, blood-ſtrange.*
* Coda-di vólpe, *fox-taile, or tailed wheat.*
* Códa-ritta, *a ſtanding whim-wham.*
Codacciáre, Codazzáre, *as* Codiáre.
Codacciuóla, Codacinciuóla, *a wag-taile.*
* Codáccio, Codázzo, *a long taile, by Met. a train of followers.*
Codacciúto, *having a taile, well hung.*
Codále, *a dock for a horſe-taile.*
Codardágine, *cowardlineſs.*
Codardiménte, *cowardly.*
Codardeggiáre, *to play the coward.*
Codardíſco, *cowardiſh.*
Codardía, *cowardiſe, baſeneſſe.*
Codárdo, *a coward, and, a baſtard.*
Codáre, *to taile, to put on a taile.*
* Codáto, *that hath a taile.*
Codázzia, Codáſtio, *as* Códa.
Códe-d'armellíno, *Ermined in armorie.*
Códega, *as* Coténna, *alſo a rump.*
Coderínzo, Coderízzo, *the taile where the ſting is, alſo the rump of any fowle.*
Codétto, Codétti, *running, or long-tailed ſquibs, alſo ſhooting-chambers, perriers, mortars, or pot-guns*
Coderinzuózzi, *a wag-taile.*
Códica, *as* Cóte, *as* Coténna.
Codiamino, *a kind of flower, that bloweth thrice a year.*
* Codiáre, Codeggiáre, *to follow one at his taile or heeles, to waite upon, or behind one, alſo to traine or traile along, by Met. to watch or dog one and his doings, alſo to follow and faune upon one as a ſpaniell, to court and ſooth up one in any thing.*
* Codiatóre, *a follower, a waiter at ones heeles, an attendant behind one, by Met.*

a fauner upon one, alſo a privie pryer or dogger of ones doings.

Códice, Códice, *a book or volume of the Civill law, alſo a place of puniſhment, uſed alſo for the ſtump of a tree.*

Codicíllo, *a codicill, a book, a libell, or a little volume of the civill Law, alſo a ſupplyment after ones laſt will and teſtament, as being forgot or left out.*

Codíle, *as* Codále.

Codíllo, *the nape or poll of the head.*

Codilóngo, *a long-tailed bird.*

Codimózzo, *a bob-taile, crop, without tail.*

Codíno, Codióne, Codiróne, Codrióne, *the rump or ſkue of a taile, or of any bird or capon.*

Codirósso, *a red taile.*

Codognáta, *marmelade of quinces.*

Codógno, *a quince.*

Códolo, *a little round pible-ſtone.*

Codocário, *a Princes traine-bearer.*

Codrílla, *gum-cicorie.*

Codrióne, *look* Codíno.

* Codúto, *that hath a taile, as* codáto.

Codúzzo, *the rump or ſkue of a bird.*

Coepíſcopo, *a fellow-biſhop.*

Coeguále, *coequall.*

Coegualità, *coequalitie.*

* Coertióne, *a keeping in ſubjection.*

* Coeſſentiále, *coeſſentiall.*

* Coeſſentialità *coeſſentiality.*

Coetáneo, *equall in age, contemporary.*

Coeternále, *coeternall.*

Coeternità *coeternity.*

Coetérno, *coeternall.*

Coetiváre, *to foment, or keep warme.*

Coffaccina, Coffáccia, *a flat cake.*

Cófano, Cófaro, *any coſin, cofer, cheaſt, butch, or trunk, alſo a bin or maunde, a covered basket.*

Coffáio, *a trunkmaker.*

Cofinéllo, *dim. of* Cófano.

Cófta, *a wicker-basket or gabbion, to carry earth in fortifications.*

Coffúta-téſta, *a buſhie-head.*

Coforóna, *a tortoiſe, a ſhell-crab.*

Cofráte, *a fellow-brother or frier.*

Cofraterìa, *a fellow brotherhood.*

Cogéro, *a Cungar-fiſh.*

Cogidía, *a tree like to Arachnen.*

Cogitábile, *imaginable.*

Cogitabóndo, *muſing-penſive.*

Cogitáre, *to muſe, to mind, to think.*

Cogitazióne, Cogitatióne, Cogitánza, *cogitation.*

Cogitatívo, *cogitative, penſive.*

Cogivanélla, *a wagtaile.*

Cógli, Cólli, *as* Con-gli, *with the.*

Cóglia, *a mans whole privities, or cods.*

* Cóglia-di bécco, *bearb Goates-ſtones.*

* Cóglia-di cáne, *Dogs-ſtones, ſtandle wort, Adders-graſs, Ballock-graſs.*

* Cóglia di lúpo, *Stone-crop, wormegraſs.*

Cóglia-di préte, *prick-wood, ſpindle-tree, alſo chick-weed.*

Cogliándro, *coriander-ſhrub.*

Cógli-cúmero, *a lazie lubbard.*

Cógliere, cólgo, cólſi, cólto, *as* Córre, *to gather or take-up, to collect, or take, by Met, to hit-levell, look* Córre, *alſo to happen; to find; to finiſh exactly, to unite or reconcile, to putrefy or grow to a head, to gueſſe or fadge, to ſlip or ſneak out of the way.*

Cógliere-di míra, *to hit levell.*

Cógliere-in berságlio, *to hit right, the mark, or point blank.*

Cógliere-in cámbio, *to miſtake.*

Coglionáre, Coglioneggiáre, *to play with ones whim wham, by Met. to cog with and deceive.*

Coglionería, Coglionarìe, *deceitfull tricks, fooleries, fopperies.*

Coglioncíni, *Cocks or Sparrows-ſtones.*

Coglióne, *a ſtone, a teſticle or cod of man or any other male-creature, by Met. a cullion, a fool, a ſhondrell.*

* Coglionésco, Cogliónico, *gulliſh, cullionlike.*

Coglitóre, *a gatherer, a hitter, a leveller, &c.*

Cogliúto, *well-tooled.*

Cognáre, *as* Cugnáre.

Cognáta, *a mans brothers wife, or wifes ſiſter.*

Cognatióne, Cognazióne, *alliance by marriage.*

Cognáto, *a mans ſiſters husband, or wifes brother.*

Cognitióne, *cognition, knowledge.*

Cognitiſsimo, *moſt-moſt knowne.*

Cógnito, *known, kend.*

* Cognitóre, *a knower, a kenner.*

Cógno, *as* Cúgno, *alſo a certain wine-veſſell or meaſure in Florence.*

Cognóme, Cognoménto, *a Surname.*

Cognomináre, *to ſurname.*

Cognominatióne, *a ſurnaming.*

* Cognoſcénte, *as* Conoſcénte.

Cognoſcénza, *as* Conoſcénza.

Cognoſcibilità, Cognoſcimento, *as* Cognoſcénza.

Cognoſcitívo, *apt to know.*

Cognoſciutíſſimo, *moſt cleare and known.*

Cognuólo, *a certain fruit ſo called.*

Cógola, *a broad braſſe pan.*

Cogolaría, Cogóllo, *a great net with a little mouth and ſtraite entrance.*

Cohabitánza, Cohabitatióne, *a cohabitation or dwelling together.*

Cohabitáre, *to dwell together.*

Coheréde, *a coheire.*

Coheredá e, Coheredităre, *to coinherite.*

Coheredità, *a joint inheritance.*

Coherénte, *coherent, inherent with.*

Coherénza, *coherence.*

* Coherire, rísco,ríto, *to cohere.*

* Cohibíre, bísco, bíto, *to cohere; alſo to reſtraine, to hold in, to keep under.*

Cohibitióne, *a forbidding to do.*

* Cohoneſtáre, *to honeſt together.*

Cohórte, *a band or troope of men whereof a Roman Legion contained ten.*

Coi, Cò, Cóngli, Con-li, Cólli, *with the.*

Coiáme, *all manner of leather or felts.*

Coiáro, Coiáio, *a tanner, a currier, a fellmunger, a leather-ſeller, a cordwainer.*

* Coiáttolo, *any leather thong or ſtrap.*

* Coiétto, *a leather jerkin, alſo as* Collarétto.

Cóio, Coíro, Cuóio, *any leather, hide, fell, or ſkin.*

Coincidénte, *incident with, or unto.*

Coincidénza, *coincidencie.*

* Coincidere, *to make or be incident unto.*

Coinfiammáto, *enflamed with or together.*

Coinquináre, *to ſtaine, to defile, to polute, to taint.*

Coinquinatióne, *a diſtaining, a defiling, a polluting.*

Coíre, *to goe with, alſo as* Coitáre.

* Coitáre, *to commit carnall copulation.*

Cóito, *carnall copulation.*

* Cóito-della lúna, *the firſt day of the new Moon.*

Cól, Con-il, Con-lo, Cóllo, *with the.*

* Co'l-buon' ánno ſia, *with a good year, or in Gods name be it.*

* Co'l-cápo in giù, *with the head downward, topſie-turvie.*

* Co'l-gúſcio in cápo, *Prov. ſcarce out of the ſhell, by Met. very young and unexpert.*

* Co'l-piè ſcopérto, *bare-footed, by Met. manifeſtly, in open view, not in huggar-muggar.*

* Cóla, *any kind of glue or ſize, alſo a linnen-bag, that vintners uſe to ſtraine hypocraſs with, and cooks to ſtraine broth, they call it a cilander, alſo a great courſe ſieve to ſift ſlaked lime or gravell withall.*

Colà, *yonder, thither, alſo then at that time.*

Cóla-di camúccio, *ſize or glue made of hide-ſhivings.*

* Cóla-péſce, *a kind of ſlime fiſh, whereof mouth-glue is made.*

* Cóla-ſángue, *a kind of viper, wherewith who is bitten, bleeds to death.*

Colà, adv. *there, yonder, in that place.*

Colà-giù, Colaggiù, adv. *there, below, down-there.*

Colà-oltre, adv. *there-beyond.*

Colà-ſù, Colaſſù, adv. *there-above.*

Colabácco, *a fiſh, of whoſe ſkin water-glue is made.*

* Colácio, *a kind of bread in Púglia,* Colafeggiáre, *to buffet on the cheeks.*

Cólafo, Colafóne, *a buffet, a box, or whirret on the cheek, with ones hand.*

Colagióne, Colaménto, Colánza, Colatúra, Colatúra, Colátо, *any thing ſtrained through a culander, all manner of leaking, gliding, trilling, dropping or running through, uſed alſo for the running of the reines, alſo a gluing together.*

Colána, *any kind of neck-chaine.*

* Colanini, *little chaines, or neck-laces.*

Colánza, *as* Colagióne, *alſo the name of a bird or water-foule.*

* Coláre, *a noune ſubſtantive, any kind of collar about ones neck, a wearing-band, a carcanet, a neck-lace, a neck-cercher, a gorget, a leaſh, a collar, or a ſlip for dogs, alſo a cape for a cloake, alſo a pecadillio for a doublet, alſo any brim or border about any head garment, alſo a kind of ſparrow, alſo a dropping; alſo a juggler.*

* Coláre, *being a verbe, to glue or ſize together, alſo to leake as a ſhip, or barrell, alſo to drop, or run at the noſe, to trill, to glide, or run through, as ſome veſſels do, alſo to melt or liquefie, alſo to ſtraine through a colander, alſo to hug, to colle, or to embrace about the neck, by Met. to reſpect and honour, alſo to clarifie butter, alſo to melt or diſſolve any thing.*

Colarétto, Colarino, *the dim. of* Coláre, *any little collar or gorget, alſo as* Collétto.

* Colássa, *a colaps, alſo colapſed.*

Colaſſù, *yonder above.*

* Colaterále, *collaterall, not direct, of any one ſide, alſo one that gives order for the payment of ſouldiers, or of any company, being under another man, alſo the middle croſs-board of the head of any butt, barrell pipe or hoeſhead.*

* Colateralità, *collateralitie.*

* Colateraláto, *the charge, the office, or the degree of a Collaterall.*

* Colationáre, *to collation, to copie, or to draw from the originall, alſo to confer; or to beſtow an advowſon or benefice upon one, alſo as* Fáre Colatióne.

Colazioncélla, *a little breakfaſt, a ſlight collation, baiting or nunchions.*

* Colatióne, *a collation, or a copying from the originall, alſo a conferring, a compa-*

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ring or joyning together, alſo a colection of many things together, alſo a collation, a giſt, or conferring of an advowſon or Church-living, alſo a talk or conference, alſo a taſte or ſree, alſo a breakfaſt in the morning, as alſo a drinking, collation or nunchions between meales.

* Colatívo, apt to leake, look Coláre.

* Coláto, as Colagióne, alſo clarified butter, alſo ſtrained, or melted.

* Colatório, Colatóre, a colander, or any ſtrainer, alſo a gutter or water-courſe, a ſhore or a ſink, a leaking-place, a leake, alſo the pipe or ſocket of a lamp or candleſtick, alſo a cruſible.

* Colatóre, a patron, or one that hath the beſtowing of advowſons or benefices.

Colatúra, as Colagióne.

Colandáre, to praiſe with or commend together, to allow and approve.

Colánde, a fellow or joint-praiſe.

Colcáre, to couch or lie down.

Colcáta, a down-lying.

Cólcetra, Cólcitra, a couched-bed.

Colchicóne, a venemous hearb.

Colegaménto, Colegánza, as Collegánza.

Colegáre, Colegáto, as Collegáre.

* Coléga, as Colléga.

* Colei, ſhe, that woman.

* Colegiáre as Collegiáre.

* Colendo, worthy the embracing, honorable, reſpectfull.

Cólera, anger, choller, ire, wrath.

Colére, Cólo, Coléi, Colúto, to colle, to hug, to embrace about the neck, by Met. to honor, to reſpect.

Colérico, colerick, angrie, wrathfull.

Colettióne, Colétto, as Collettióne, any luntians, or interme all.

Cólfo, Colfónia, a kind of burning-drug uſed for ſulphur, alſo as Gólfo.

Coll, adv. there, yonder, in that place.

Cóli, as Cávoli, colewortes.

Coliámbi, Iambike verſes.

Cólia, a needle-fiſh.

* Coliándri, coriander comfets.

Colibáde, a kind of little olives.

Colíbro, as Calíbro, &c.

Cólica, the cholike paſſion, the wiud-cholike.

Colícia, a kind of cockle, or whelk fiſh.

Cólici-dolóri, the cholike paſſion.

Colimbáde, as Colibáde.

Colimóne, a kind of great thiſtle.

Colírio, as Collírio.

Coliſco, as Culiſco.

Cólla, a neck-halter, a corde wherewith they give the ſtrappado, alſo the torture of the ſtrappado it ſelf, given to malefactors to make them confeſs, alſo in lieu of Colla, alſo as Cóla.

Collagrimáre, to weep together.

Collána, a neck-chaine.

Collanélla, as Collanína, a neck-lace or carcanet.

Collápſo, as Colláſſo.

Colláre, to colle, to claſp, to hug, or to embrace about the neck, alſo to put a collar about one, alſo to cut off by the neck or throat, to behead, to torture, to rack, or give the ſtrappado, alſo to pull, to draw, or hoiſt a thing aloft, uſed alſo for Coláre, to glue, alſo to let down with a rope, or to pull up with a rope; by Met. to raiſe one up aloft.

Colláre, a dog collar, or for any other creature, as beaſts, &c.

* Colláre le véle, to hoiſt or ſet up ſailes, properly to winde them about the main yard.

Collarétto, Collarino, as Colarétto.

Colláta, an accolado, a colling about the neck, alſo a bloe on the neck.

Collattáneo, a foſter-brother, one that hath ſuckt the ſame milk.

Collatterále, as Colaterále.

Collationáre, as Colationáre.

* Collatióne, as Colatióne, alſo a hard or ſtirrous tumor occaſioned by the gathering of humors.

* Collatitia, the fourth ſort of Mirrhe.

* Collativi, certain ſacrifices.

Collatóre, a beheader, a headſman, a hangman, alſo one that conferreth or layeth his portion with others, alſo as Colatóre.

Collaudáre, Colláude, as Colaudáre.

Cólle, any little hill or hillock, alſo with the.

Colléga, a fellow-league; a joint-combination, a confederacie, alſo a collegue, a partner, a confederate, a combiner, a joynt-fellow in any office or place, alſo a covenant.

Collegáre, to bind together, to colleague, to combine, to confederate.

Collegáto, combined, colleagued, bound together, alſo as Colléga.

Collegatióne, Collegaménto, Collegánza, Collegatúra, a colleaguing, a fellow-combination, a league, a binding, or an affinitie and confederating together.

Collegiále, collegiall, of one Colledge, ſociety or corporation, a Colledge-man.

Collegiánte, one living in a colledge, a collegiant.

Collegiáre, to collegiate, a whole colledge or ſocietie to meet together.

Collegiáto, collegiate, having a colledge.

Collégio, a Colledge, a Society, a corporation, a brotherhood; alſo a conſultation of Phyſicians.

* Collepoláre, to ſhuckle and laugh through mirth and jollitie, to be, and make merrie and blith without taking care for any thing, to caſt the houſe out of the windows.

Collepolóne, a merrie-lad, one that careleſly gives himſelf to all mirth and jollitie.

Cóllera, anger, wrath, choller.

Collérico, chollerick, ſubject to anger.

Collerina, the dew-lap of a bull.

Colleróſo, irefull, wrathfull.

Colleſióne, as Colliſióne.

Colléta, a collect, a collection, or gathering.

Collettaría, an office in Spaine, where a collection of all accompts is kept.

Collettióne, a collection.

Collettítio, gathered together in haſt, tag and rag of all ſorts.

Collettívo, collective, gatherable.

Colléto, collected, gathered.

Colléto, the dim. of Cólle.

* Colléto, being a ſub. the dim. of Cóllo, alſo the neck-piece of any garment, or dublet without ſleeves, as the cape of a cloak, the band of a ſhirt, the collar of a jerkin, the pecadillo, of a doublet, a neck-cloath, alſo a Spaniſh or leather jerkin.

Collettóre, a collector.

Collettoría, a collectorſhip.

Cólli, with thee.

Collibétti, quodlibets, any body, who ſo 'tis, It is no matter who.

Cóllica, as Cólica.

Collicéllo, the dim. of Cólle.

Cóllici-dolóri, as Gólici.

Colligáre, Colligánza, as Collegáre, &c.

Colligere, as Cógliere, to collect.

Collimáre, to wink with one eye, and levell, aime, or look at the marke with the other.

Collimatióne, a winking with one eye, and looking or aiming at a marke with the other.

Collína, the Goddeſs of hills or hillocks, alſo any little knap, hill, or hillock.

Cólline, a row of hils.

Colliquáre, to melt, to diſſolve, to fall away, or into a conſumption of the radicall humor.

Colliquatióne, Colliquaménto, a diſſolving or melting, a falling away or conſumption of the radicall humor, or ſolid ſubſtance of the body.

Collírio, a Celirie, that is a liquid medicine for ſore eyes; ſome take it for a kind of earth in Samia, and others, for oxen or horſes to ſlake their bellies.

Colliſióne, an apoſtrophe or abridging of any letter or ſyllable from the end or beginning of a word, alſo a bruſing, a cruſhing, a ſqueeſing or daſhing together.

Colliſo, abridged, or cut off in writing, or pronouncing with an apoſtrophe, alſo bruſed, cruſhed, ſqueeſed, or daſhed together.

Cóllo, the neck or crag of any creature, alſo the ſhoulder, as alſo of any thing els, as of a glaſſe, or of a piece, alſo any long pack, bundle, bolt or farlell carried upon ones neck or ſhoulders, alſo the hindſtep of ones foot or place where the ſhoe is buckled, alſo as Cólle.

* Cóllo-del bráccio, the handwriſt.

* Cóllo-del piéde, the inſtup.

* Cóllo-di grúe, cranes bill, ſtorks bill, herőns bill, Pinkneedle, ſome take it for hearb-robert, and ſome others for the hearb doves-foot.

* Cóllo-d'óca, the neck of a gooſe, alſo the porte or upſet of ſome horſe-bitts, round and bowing like the neck of a gooſe.

Cóllo-dúro, a hard or ſtiff neck.

Cóllo-ſtórto, Cóllo-pórto, a crooked neck, a wry neck, alſo a bird called a wry neck, alſo an hypocriticall puritan.

* Collóba, a kind of ſleeveleſs garment uſed anciently among the Romans, alſo a furred hood or tippet.

Collocáre, to place, to ſtow, to ſettle, or lay together in order.

* Collocatióne, Collocatióne, Collocaménto, Collocánza, Collocatúra, a collocation or placing in order.

Collocutióne, a ſpeaking together.

Collocutóre, a ſpeaker with others.

Collónna, Collonnáre, as Colónna.

Colóquio, as Colóquio.

Colloquíntida, as coloquíntida.

Cólloro, as Cólara.

Colloróſo, as Colérico.

Collóttola, the nape of the head.

Collúbra, a ſnake ſo called.

* Collúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, to collude, to deal by fraude, by covin or colluſion, to make ſhew of one thing, and do another.

Collumellári-dénti, the eye or jaw-teeth.

Colluvriône, the bird called field-fare, or a jumper.

Colluſióne, colluſion, fraude, guile.

Colluțione, a gargariſme, a liquor to waſh mouth and teeth.

Colluviáre, to continue and wallow in all filthie iniquitie.

Collúvie, all manner of filth or ſtinking dirt, of ſinks, by Met. an ungodly living, any ſink of ſin or puddle of iniquitie.

Colluviône, a filthie and ungodly liver, a wallower in all vice and iniquitie, a ſink of ſin.

Colmáre, to raiſe to any height, to heape or fill up to the top, ſpecially of dry things.

* Colmatúra, Colmatióne, a heaping up, a raiſing to the top.

Colméſtra, a kind of high flying falkon.

Colmézza, a high raiſed height.

Colmígno, *as* Colmígnolo.
Cólmo, *heaped, raised, or filled top-full, also the uppermost top or height of any thing, by Met. chief rule, eminencie, honourable eminencie, height of fortune.*
Colóbio, *as* Collóba.
Cólo, *I worship or adore, from* Cólere.
Colocáre, Colocatióne, *as* Collocáre.
Colocáfia, *hearb* Aaron, *wake-robin, calves-foot, cuckoe-pintle, some take it for the Egyptian-beane, or rather the root thereof.*
Colocínthia, *as* Coloquíntida.
Colofóni, *a kind of foot in a verse.*
* Colofónia, *the purging hearb Scamonie.*
* Colofónio, con questo glorióſofine, quáſi colofónio delle ſue paſſate attióni vólle così morire, *alſo a purging medicine made of Scamonie.*
Colómba, *any hen-dove, or pidgeon, also a lump-fiſh.*
* Colombáccio, *a wild old pidgeon.*
Colombára, Colombáia, *a Dove-cote or pidgeon-houſe.*
* Colombária, *as* Serpentária.
Colombélla, *a turtle-dove.*
Colombína, *the hearb colombine, alſo a kind of grape, alſo pidgeons dung.*
* Colombíno, *of, or pertaining to a dove, alſo a dove or colombine colour, alſo a kind of bluiſh marble, or (as ſome think) a ſpungie, mouldering and whitiſh ſtone, found in mines of lead.*
Colómbo, *any cock-pigeon, dove, or culver.*
Colómbo-ſelvático, terraiuólo, *or* terrígno, *a ring-dove, a ſtock-dove, a quoiſt.*
* Colómbo-tigráne, *a kinde of ſtrange coloured pidgeon.*
Colómbo-torraiuólo, *a pidgeon breeding in towers or ſteeples.*
Colombrináto, *made, caſt, or faſhioned like a culverin.*
Colomélla, *look* Vuóla.
Colomellári-dénti, *cheek or eye-teeth.*
Colomino, *an early ripe fig.*
Colón, *the fift, or great gut in any body, riſing from the left to the right ſide, in which is the diſeaſe and grievous paine, called the cholique, alſo a member of a ſentence, or point in writing, called a Colon, alſo a planter or a member of a colonie, or plantation of people, alſo an inhabitant of a colonie.*
Colonellato, *the office or charge of a Colonell, a Coronell-ſhip.*
Colonéllo, *a dim. of* Colónna, *a colonell of a regiment, importing as it were a columne, a pillar, or an upholder of a regiment or armie, alſo a colum in a book or writing.*
Colónia, *a colonie, that is to ſay, a plantation of people, as the Romans were wont to ſend into any place to dwell and continue, and exeeute their lawes there.*
Colónna, *any kind of columne or pillar, by Met. any ſtay, prop, ſhore, upholding, or thing to reſt and ſtay upon, alſo a kind of long pipe or flute.*
* Colónna-ben ſuláta, *a pillar well ſpindled or duely proportioned.*
* Colónna-del náſo, *the noſe-bone, or the bridge of the noſe.*
Colonnáre, *to underſet or a drone with pillars or collumns.*
* Colonnáta, *a range or rot of columns.*
Colonnáto, *ſetteth with or full of pillars, columned.*
* Colonnétte, Colonnígli, *all manner of little columns.*
Coloquíncida, *a kind of wild gourd, good to purge ſtegme.*
Colóquio, *a conference of talking together, an entreparlie.*
Cólora, *anger, wrath, choller.*
Coloráre, *to colour, to dye, to ſtaine, to paint, by Met. to cloake or execute, adorne or ſet forth.*
Coloratamánte, adv. *colorably.*
Coloratióne, *any colouring.*
Coloratióne, Coloráto, *coloured, that hath colour, alſo plaine ſheeps-ruſſet, by Met. likely, probable.*
Colóre, *any colour or hue, by Met. a vaile, or a pretence, an excuſe.*
* Colóre-innacquáto, *any waſh or water-colour.*
* Colóre-che ſmáglia, *a glittring or ſparkling colour.*
Colorévole, *colorable.*
Coloríre, *as* Coloráre.
Colorito, *as* Coloráto.
Colórica, *a ſheepe that is reared abroad at random.*
Colórico, *any colour or hue.*
Coloríre, ríſco, ríto, *as* Coloráre.
* Colorito, *coloured.*
Coloritóre, *a dyer, a painter.*
Colóro, *thoſe, thoſe men.*
Coloróſo, *full of colour, high-coloured.*
Colóſſo, *a Coloſſus, a huge and great Statue much bigger than any man.*
Coloſtra, *the firſt milk that cometh in the teates or paps after a birth in a women or beaſts, called Beeſtings.*
Coloſtráre, *to come to have milk in teates before deliverie, alſo to crud or cruddle.*
Coloſtratióne, *a diſeaſe that cometh to young children or cattle newly born or faln by overſuching of rank or crudded milk, alſo a crudding of milk.*
Coloténo, Colóto, *as* Stellióne.
Cólpa, Colpagióne, *a fault, a gilt, a blame, a want, a miſdeed, a cauſe, or occaſion of any thing or accident.*
Colpábile, *culpable, as* colpévole.
Colpáre, *to commit a fault, alſo as* Incolpáre.
Colpáto, *as* Colpévole.
Colpeggiáre, *as* Colpíre.
Colperéllo, *dim. of* Cólpo.
Colpéſce, *as* Colabácco.
Colpévole, *culpable, guiltie, faultie.*
Colpevolézza, *guiltineſs.*
* Colpíre, Golpíſcere, *to ſtrike and hit withall, to give a ſtroake, to hit the mark, alſo to come off well in any action.*
Cólpo, *a bit, a hitting, a bloe, a ſtroke, a venie at fence, a caſt, a caſt at dice, a draught at cheſſe, alſo a feat, a trick, a prank.*
* Cólpo-cólpo, *adv. now and then, every hand while.*
* Cólpo-di táglio, *a cutting-bloe.*
* Cólpo-maéſtro, *a maſter-bloe, by Met. a chief piece of work.*
Cólta, *a collection or gathering, in or together, namely of waters, of harveſt, of fruits, of payments, of rents, of tithes, or of any thing els, alſo a biting, a venie at fence, alſo the dam of a mill.*
Coltáre, *to culter, to grub or to plough up, alſo to harrow.*
Coltellácio, *any kind of great knife, a chopping knife, a ſmiter, a banger, a faulchon, a cortelax.*
* Coltellare, Coltelleggiáre, *to cut, to hack, to ſwaſh, to laſh, to fight, to ſmite, to fence, to ſwagger with knives, with ſwords, with glaives, or with any cutting weapons.*
Coltellata, *a bloe, a bit, a cut, or hurt with any cutting weapon.*
* Coltellato, *knived, like a knife.*
Coltellatóre, *a fencer, a cutter, a backſter, a ſmiter.*
* Coltelliéra, Coltellára, *a knife-caſe.*
Coltelliére, Coltellaro, *a knife-maker, alſo a cutler.*
Coltellinaío, *a pen-knife-maker.*
Coltellino, Coltellúccio, *a pen-knife.*
Coltéllo, *any kind of knife or whittle, any ſword or cutting-weapon, alſo a Culter.*
* Coltélla, Coltégli, Coltélli, *the plu. of* Coltéllo, *uſed alſo for the ſecond feathers of a hawke or any ravenous fowle, called by our Faulkners, the cuits or Cutties, alſo the pellicles of any fruit.*
* Coltéllo-marino, *the long ſhell-fiſh called the Pyrot or Hag-fiſh, and of ſome, the ſleeve-fiſh.*
Coltellóne, *as* Coltellázzo.
Coltézza, *as* Culvézza.
Cólti-luóghi, *tilled places, ploughed lands, manured grounds.*
Coltivábile, *manurable, arrable.*
Coltivaménto, Coltiváta, Coltivatióne, Coltivatúra, *all manner of manuring, tillage, or husbandry of lands, alſo worſhip or veneration.*
Coltiváre, *as* Cultiváre, *alſo to adore or worſhip.*
Coltivatóre, *a ploughman, a husbandman, alſo by Met. a fomenter or maintainer.*
Cólto, *the part of* Cógliere, *collected or gathered in, alſo bit, ſtricken, taken napping.*
* Cólto, *as* Cúlto, *that is to ſay, divine worſhip, ſervice or honour due unto God, alſo a plot, a cloſe, a garden or a piece of ground tilled about a maas houſe, by Met. trim, neat, and fine.*
* Cólto, *manured, tilled, husbanded, laboured, alſo embraced, honored, reſpected, worſhipped.*
* Cólto-in mézzo, *taken in the midſt, bit between.*
* Cólto-ſu'l fátto, *taken in the nick, taken napping, or doing of the deed.*
Coltráre, *to toſſe in a blanket or coverlet.*
* Cóltra-di cámpo, *as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day.*
Cóltre, Coltríce, *a quilt or counterpoint for a bed, alſo a quilted matterafe, alſo an upper garment, alſo a feather-bed.*
Coltrina, Coltrinággio, *as* Cortina.
Coltricétta, *dim. of* Coltríce.
Cóltro, *a culter, a plough-ſhare.*
Coltróne, *as* Cóltre.
Coltúra, *as* Coltivaménto.
Colubrina, *a culverin-piece, alſo ſnakeweed, or oyſter loit.*
Colubrináre, *to beat, to batter, or ſhoot at with culverins.*
Colubrináto, *faſhioned like a culverin.*
Colúbro, *a venemous adder.*
Colúi, *he, that man.*
* Colómba, *as* Colómba, &c.
Colombária, *an hearb ſo call'd.*
Columélla, *look* vúola.
Columità, *lack of nothing, ſafetie, the world at will, healthineſs.*
* Coluóre, *a filbird or hazell-nut-tree.*
Coluúri, *great circles imagined in heaven, meeting in the Poles of the world, of which there are two principall.*
* Colúro, *imperfect, unfit for any thing, as ſpecially for ſacrifices.*
Coluvrína, *a culverin piece.*
Cóma, *a point in an oration or writing called a comma, alſo as* Chióma.
Comagéno, *a ſweet ointment made of the fat or leafe of a gooſe.*
Comalánge, *a fruit like a Pumpion, or Muſk-melon.*

* Cománda,

Cománda, Comandagióne, Comandaménto, *a bebeast a commandement, also the master-cable of a ship.*

Comandáre, Commandáre, *to command, to bid, to will, to enjoyne, also to commend one to.*

Comandáre a-bachétta, *to sway and command absolutely, as with a staff of authoritie.*

* Comandáre-a-máno, *as* Accennáre.

* Comandatóre, *a commander that commandeth.*

Comandatrice, *a she commander.*

Comandatívo, *that commandeth.*

Comandatívo-témpo, *the Imperative moode or tense.*

Comandélla, *as* Commandélla.

Comandígia, *as* Cománda.

Comándo, *a command, and more us'd in discourse than* Comandaménto.

Comangiatóre, *a fellow-eater.*

Cománte, *hairie, bushie, shaggie.*

Comárca, *a particular shire, countie, or division of a Countrey.*

Comáre, *to combe or dress ones haire of the head, also a she-gossip.*

Comáro, Comorone, *comarus or Arbutfruit, us'd in perfumes.*

Comáta-stélla, *a blazing star.*

Comáto, *having long haire.*

Combaciáre, *to kisse and hug together, also to glue together any things, or to piece them together neatly.*

Combállo, *a dancing together, also a fishing-boat made all of one piece.*

Combattente, *combattant.*

Combáttere, *to combat or fight with, to assault or invade, to wrangle and contest together.*

Combattiménto, Combátto, *a combat.*

Combattitóre, *a combatter.*

Combattitrice, *a she combatant.*

Cómbere, bo, bei, búto, *to bow, to bend, to yeild or sink under.*

Combévere, Combíbere, *to drink with, also to combibe or steep together.*

Combiáto, Combiatáre, *as* Comiáto, &c.

* Combiberóne, *a fellow-quaffer.*

Combíbia, *a conventicle, a knot of plotters.*

Combibita-heresía, *a studied heresie.*

Combíbia, *an argument or composition framed to ones self in his mind with purpose to discourse upon it.*

Combináre, *to combine or joyne together, also to spell in reading.*

* Combinatióne, Combinággio, Combinaménto, *any combination.*

Combráto, *rope-weed, withie-bind.*

* Combrieca, Combriccóla, Combríttola, *a confused pack, rout, or crue of knaves, or odd-fellowes, properly a companie that deviseth and consulteth together how to do some mischief, and deceive others.*

* Combriccolá re, *to meet and plot together to do some evill, or to deceive others.*

Cómbro, *a beast engendred between a marmuzet and a sheep.*

* Combustáre, Combustíre, Combúrere, *to burne, to be in a combustion.*

* Combustévole, Combustíbile, Combustióso, *combustious, that may burn.*

Combustióne, *a combustion, a consuming with fire.*

* Comparáre della Lúna, *the first appearing of the new Moon.*

Combústo, *consumed by fire.*

Combúxo, *stooped-under, fainted with bearing.*

Cóme? *how? in what manner?*

Cóme, *as, so-as, even-as, like-as, in such sort, after the manner, also as much-as, also when-as, at what time, so soone-as, also whilst, or so long-as, used also substantively for the means, manner, way, or fashion how any thing is, or may be, also as* Chióme.

Cóme-che, *adv. when as, when-that, so soon as that, how that, also although that, albeit that.*

Cóme-che sía, *adv. Howsoever it be.*

Cóme-Dómine? *How a Gods name?*

* Cóme-ella viéne, *even as it falls-out, carelesly, hand over head.*

Cóme-Iddío ve'l dica, *how it is, I cannot tell, let God himself tell you.*

Cóme-mai, *adv. as ever, as never.*

Cóme-prima, *adv. so soon as, when first.*

Cóme-quánto, *adv. as because.*

Cóme-sarébbe a dire, *as a man would say, as for example.*

Cóme-se, *adv. as if that.*

Cóme-si sía, *adv. howsoever it be.*

Cóme-si tósto, *adv. so soon as.*

* Cóme-si vóglia, *adv. howsoever one list.*

Comédia, *a Comedie, an Enterlude, a merry play.*

* Comediággine, *comedionsnesse.*

Comediánte, *a comediant.*

Comediáre, *to play comedies.*

Comedicáre, *to physick or cure together, with others.*

Comédico, *a fellow-physician.*

Comedísta, *a writer of Comedies.*

Coména, *as* Goména.

Coménda, Commenda, *a Commendum, that is to say, a custodie of any Church-living recomended to ones trust, an assigned rent given or bequeathed to a Priest or Knight.*

Comendábile, Comendévole, *commendable, praise-worthy.*

Comendáre, *to commend, to praise, to approve.*

Comendatário, *one that either foundeth, or hath a Comendum by succession.*

Comendatióne, *commendation, praise.*

Comendatóre, *a commender, also one that hath a Commendum.*

Comendatória-léttera, *a letter of commendations.*

Coméno, *the hearb or seed cumin.*

Comensále, *a fellow-tabler or boarder.*

Comensáre, *to board or feed together.*

Comensúra, *a measuring together.*

Comensuráre, *to measure together.*

Comentáre, *to comment, to expound.*

Comentáto, *commented.*

Comentário, *a commentarie.*

Comentatóre, *a commenter, an expounder,*

Comentévole, *commentable.*

Coménto, *a comment, a large exposition.*

Comerciáre, *to commerce, to trade, or to traffick together.*

Comércio, *commerce, trade, or traffike between man and man.*

Comercióso, *full of commerce or trade.*

Cométa, *a Comet, a blazing star.*

* Cométtere, *as* Comméttere.

Comiatáre, *as* Licentiáre.

Comiáto, *leave, licence, dismission or permission to depart or do any thing.*

Cómico, *comicall, merry, sportfull, also a writer of Comedies.*

Comignólo, *the rising, the height of the roof of any house or building.*

* Comignuólo di tétti, *a pipe or gutter to convey water from the top of an house.*

Comiliatáre, *to profess armes with, or in company of others.*

Comilitóni, *fellow-mates in armes, companions in service of warre.*

Cominácre, *as* Minacciáre.

* Cominátа, *a kind of meat used in Rome like like the Spanish* Oglia-podrida.

Cominatióne, *a comination, a menacing, a threatning.*

Cominatóre, *a menacer, a threatner.*

Cominatório, *minatorie, threatning.*

Cominciaménto, Cominciánza, Cominciáta, *any beginning or commencement.*

Cominciánte, *beginning, commencing.*

Cominciáre, *to begin, to commence.*

Cominciato, *began.*

Cominciatóre, *a beginner.*

Cominciatrice, *a she beginner.*

Comincievóle, *beginnable.*

Cominie, *a kind of little olives.*

Cominístráre, *to minister together.*

Coministratióne, *follow-ministration.*

* Coministratóre, *a fellow-ministrator.*

Cominístro, *a fellow-minister.*

Comíno, *cumin-seed or hearb.*

Comissúra, *as* Commissúra.

* Comistiáre, *to commix, to blend or mingle with, or together.*

Comistiánza, Comistióne, Comistúra, *a comixture or blending together.*

Comísto, *commixt or mingled together.*

Comità, *mildnesse, courtesie, affabilitie, gentlenesse.*

* Cómite, *an Earle, a Count, also a Companion or fellow-mate, also the boate-swaine of a ship or galley.*

Comitiále, *comitiall, belonging to a Comity, or Counsell-house, also the foule evill, or falling-sickness,* Giórno comitiále, *a day of hearing in any publike Court.*

* Comítii, *a generall assembly of all sorts of people in state, for the electing or making of officers, or for making and reforming of Lawes. The Polonians call their Parliaments or State-meeting, about great matters, by the name of* Comítii.

Comítio, *a place in Rome, where all the Roman Senate and people met in great or Common Counsell, a Parliament-house, a State-house, a Guild-hall where* Cómitii *are kept.*

Comitiva, *a traine of men and followers, that accompany and attend one.*

* Cómito, *a masters-mate in a ship, also an* Gómito.

Cómma, *as* Cóma.

* Commaginatióne, *coimagination.*

* Gommagináre, *to coimagine.*

Commánda, *as* Cománda, &c.

Commandáre, *look* Comandáre, &c.

Gommandélla, *a kind of boyes play in Italie.*

* Commanducáre, *to eat together.*

Commáre, Commádre, *a she gossip.*

Commemoránza, Commemoratióne, *remembrance, commemoration.*

Commemoráre, *to remember, to commemorate, to make mention of.*

* Commemorativo, Commemorévole, *commemorable.*

Commemoratóre, *remembrancer.*

Commédia, Commediánte, *as* Comédia.

Commenda, Commendáre, *look* Coménda, *to recommend.*

Commendábile, *commendable.*

Commendaménto, *as* Commendatióne.

Commendatário, *look* Comendatóre.

Commendatóre, *as* Comendatóre.

Commendatióne, *as* Comendatióne.

Commendévole, *as* Comendábile.

Commendatítia-léttera, *a letter of recommendation.*

Commensále, *as* Comensále, &c.

Commensuráre, *as* Comensuráre.

Commentáre, *as* Comentáre, &c.

Commentário, *as* Comentário.
Comménto, *as* Coménto. &c.
Commentítio, Commenticio, *vain, of no account.*
Commérzio, Commércio, *as* Comércio, &c.
Comméscere, *as* Commiſchiáre.
* Commésſa, *a commiſsion, a Committie, alſo a bet, a lay, a wager.*
Commeſſaria, Commeſſariáto, *a Commiſſarie-ſhip, a Commiſsioners-office.*
Commeſſário, *a commiſſarie, one appointed by commiſſion.*
Commeſſatióne, *a reare-ſupper, a banket after ſupper.*
Commeſſióne, *a commiſſion, a charge, a mandate, a warrant.*
Commeſſivaménte, *adv. by way of commiſsion, commiſsively.*
* Commésſo, *committed, appointed, aſsigned, alſo acted, done, committed or perpetrated, alſo wrought, commixt or put with, and together, inlayd, as moſaicall works.*
* Commésſo, *a committee, an umpier, an arbitrator, alſo a kind of plain-work, or low ſtitch, that ſeamſters uſe.*
Commeſſúra, *as* Commiſſúra.
* Commeſtiánza, Commeſtióne, *as* Comiſtiánza.
* Commeſtiáre, *as* Comiſtiáre.
Cómmeſtibile, *commixable.*
Commeſuráre, *to meaſure together.*
Commétta, *a writ called a Mittimus, a Capias, or Habeas corpus.*
* Comméttere, *to commit, to act or perpetrate ſome fault or error, alſo to commit to ones truſt, alſo to enjoyne, to impoſe, to command or lay a charge upon, to joyne, to work, to ſet, to frame with, cloſe, or together, alſo to bet or lay a wager; to bargain or condition, or to expoſe ones eſtate for an annuitie, alſo to be the author of miſchief.*
* Commetti-mále, *an evill doer.*
Commettitóre, *a committer, alſo a better at play.*
Commettitrice, *a ſhe Committer, &c.*
Commezzaméno, *a dividing, or ſharing.*
Commettitúra, *as* Commétta, *alſo a placing or putting together.*
Commiatáre, Commiáto, *as* Comiáto.
Comminatióne, *as* Cóminatióne, &c.
* Commezzáre, *to divide or ſhare.*
Commézzo, *as* Commezzaménto.
Commiáto, *leave or permiſsion to depart, whether aſkt, or given without aſking.*
Comminélla, *dim. of* Goména.
Comminuire, *to diminiſh together.*
Commiſchiánza, *a commixture.*
Commiſchiáre, *to commix.*
Commiſeráre, *to commiſerate, to pittie, to have compaſsion of.*
Commiſerabilménte, *with great compaſsion.*
Commiſeratióne, *commiſeration, ruth, pittie, coppaſsion.*
Commiſerévole, *commiſerable.*
Commiſeróſo, *full of commiſseration.*
Commiſſióne, *as* Commeſſióne.
Commiſurábile, *that may be meaſured together.*
Commiſuráre, *to meaſure together.*
Commiſſário, *as* Commeſſário.
Commiſsiva-léttera, *a letter of injunction.*
Commiſsúra, *a joyning or working, and framing together, alſo a ſeame or a ſuture, look* Coronále, *alſo the ledge of any frame; alſo a chink, flaw, a cleft, or a cranish in any joynt or wall.*
Commiſtiánza, Commiſtióne, Commiſtúra, *a commixture.*
Commiſtiáre, Commiſturáre, *to commix.*
Commiſto, Commiſturáto, *commixt.*
Commodáre, *as* Accommodáre.
* Commodaménte, Commodataménte, *adv. commodiouſly, fitly.*
Cómmo délla tragédia, *the complaint of a Chorus in a Tragedie.*
Commodità, Commodézza, Cómmodo, *eaſe, opportunitie, fitneſs, means, leiſure, occaſion, alſo commoditie, gaine or profit.*
* Commoderáre, *to moderate, or temper together.*
* Commoderatióne, Commoderánza, *a joint or fellow-moderation.*
* Commoderatóre, *a joint-moderator.*
Cómmodo, *commodious, fit, opportune, at eaſe, alſo as* Commodità.
* Commoratióne, *a figure when the ſpeaker ſtops and ſhortens his diſcourſe.*
Commoriénte, *dying or yeilding up the ghoſt with, or together.*
Crmmóſſo, *move, ſtirred in an uprore, out of joint or frame.*
Commotióne, Commóto, Commoviménto, Commovitióne, *a commotion an uprore, an inſurrection, alſo as* Commóſſo.
Commóvere, Commuóvere, *to move, to ſtirre with, or together, alſo to trouble or diſtract ones minde.*
Commovévole, Commovibile, *that may be moved or ſtirred together.*
Commovitóre, *a mover, a ſtirrer.*
Commotivo, *apt to ſtir up.*
Communále, Communévole, *as* Comunále.
Comunalità, *as* Comunalità.
Communalménte, *commonly.*
Communáre, Commúne, *as* Comúne.
Communicábile, *as* Comunicábile.
Communicánte, *as* Comunicánte.
Communicáre, *as* Comunicáre.
Communicárii, *common ſacrifices.*
Communicativo, *communicative.*
Communichino, *Maſs-holy bread, alſo Communion-wafers.*
Communiéri, *as* Comuniéri.
Communi-lóquio, *common-ſpeech.*
Communióne, *as* Comonióne,
Communità, *as* Comunità.
Commutábile, *interchangeable.*
Commutánza, *a commutation, an interchange.*
Commutáre, *to change, to enterchange.*
Commutazióne, *as* Commutánza, *alſo a provocation or ſtirring up.*
Cómo, *hath been uſed for* Cóme, *alſo the proper name of a City in Lombardy.*
Comodáre, *as* Accomodáre.
Comodità, Comodáre, *as* Commodità, &c.
Comodaménte, *commodiouſly, convenientlie.*
Comodataménte, *as* Comodaménte.
Comolánga, *as* Comolánge.
Comodevolménte, *as* Comodataménte.
Cómodo, *profit, convenience, good, alſo profitable, convenient, fit.*
Comolánga, *as* Comalánge.
Corrosino, *the firſt coate or cruſt of the wax, that Bees make in the ſpring.*
Compáge, *a conjoyning or knitting together, uſed alſo for* Congerie.
Compaginábile, *that may be conjoyned or knit together.*
Compagináre, *to conjoyne or faſten any looſe thing together.*
Compagination, *a conjoyning of any looſe thing together.*
Compágna, *a ſhe mate or fellow, alſo as* Compagnía.
Compagnáccio, *a filthie fellow.*
Compagnáre, *to accompanie, to aſſociate.*
Compagnéſco, *fellowiſh, ſociable.*
Compagnéſſa, *a ſhe mate, as* Compágna.
Compagnévole, *accompaneable.*
Compagnía, *companie, ſocietie, a troop or company of ſouldiers, alſo company-keeping, alſo commerce.*
Compágno, *a mate, a fellow, a companion.*
Compagnóne, *a boon companion, alſo a lazſy tall fellow, as* Compágno.
Compágo, *a kind of ſhot or bumbard now grown out of uſe.*
Companático, Companággio, *all manner of food, meat, cates, or ſuſtenance beſides bread and drink.*
Comparábile, *comparable.*
Comparáre, *to compare, to equall, alſo to be godfather to a child.*
Comparático, Comparággio, *that ſpirituall alliance contracted by being goſsips one to another, alſo a goſsips duty or charge, alſo a goſsipping, or goſsipps-meeting.*
Comparatióne, Comparagióne, Comparigióne, Comparánza, *any compariſon, alſo an appearance before a Court of Juſtice.*
Comparativaménte, *adv, comparatively.*
Comparativo, *comparative.*
Compáre, Compádre, *a man goſsip.*
Compáre-dell' anéllo, *a bride-father, he that gives the bride at Church.*
* Comparénte, *a fellow-kinſman.*
Comparére, *as* Comparire.
Comparévole, *appearable.*
* Comparigióne, Comparíſcénza, Comparita, Comparénza, Comparitióne, *an appearance, a mans preſenting himſelf.*
* Comparíre, ríſco, ríto, *in Court of judicature, to make an appearance, for a man to preſent himſelf to be ſeen; it is alſo ſaid of any work which is done ſooner than it was expected for, alſo of things that multiply and increaſe beyond all expectation.*
Comparíſcénte, *as* apparíſcénte.
Comparíſcénza, *an appearance.*
Comparíta, *as* Comparíſcénza.
Compárticipáre, *as* Compartecipáre.
Compartecipánza, *a copartnerſhip.*
Compártecipáre, *to partake with.*
Compartécipe, *a copartner.*
Compartiménto, Compartíta, Compartitióne, *a compartement, a partition, a diviſion, a dividence.*
Compartíre, *to impart unto, to ſhare and divide together.*
* Compartíto, *imparted unto, ſhared and divided together.*
* Compáſcuo, *a field ſowed every year.*
Compaſſábile, Compaſſévole, *compaſſable, that may be compaſſed.*
Compaſſáre, *to compaſs, to encircle, to environ.*
Compaſsíbile, *paſsible with others.*
Compaſsibilità, *a fellow paſsibilitie.*
Compaſsionáre, *to compaſsionate.*
Compaſsióne, *compaſsion, mer*
Compaſsionévole, *compaſsion, pittifull.*
Compaſsívo, *compaſsionate.*
Compáſſo, Compáſſi, *a compaſs, a round, alſo a compartement, namely in needle-work, alſo as* Compartiménto.
* Compáſſo-ſtórto, *a crooked compaſs, Gunners call it a Caliber.*

Compa-

Compatíbile, *compatible, ſuffering with others.*
Compatibilità, *compatibilitie, fellow-ſufferance.*
*Compatiénte, *fellow-patient.*
* Compatiménto, *a fellow ſufferance.*
Compatíre, *to ſuffer with others, to pitty.*
Compatrióta, *a man of one and the ſame country, a compatriot.*
Compattáre, *to compact or covenant with or together.*
Compátto, *a covenant, a compact.*
Cómpedi, *feet-ſhackles.*
Compélliere, *to compell, to conſtrain.*
Compendiále, *compendious, ſuccinct.*
Compendiáre, *to epitomize, to abbreviate.*
Compéndio, Compendiário, *an abbreviate, an epitomie.*
Compendióſo, *compendious, breefe.*
* Compénſa, Compenſagióne, Compenſáme, Compenſaménto, Compenſatióne, *a recompence.*
* Compenſábile, Compenſévole, *that may be recompenſed.*
Compenſáre, *to recompence, to guerdon, to reward, alſo to caſt up an account, alſo to informe.*
Compenſataménte, *adv. with recompence.*
Compénſo, *a recompence, a remedie to avoid any thing, a proviſall.*
Cómpera, Comperaménto, Comperatióne, *any buying or purchaſe, or the thing purchaſt.*
Comperábile, Comperévole, *purchaſſable, that may be bought.*
Comperáre, *to buy, to purchaſe.*
* Comperáre-per la fattúra, *a phraſe among marchants, that is, to change or chaffer, weight for weight.*
* Comperatóre, *a buyer, a purchaſer.*
* Compeſtaménto, *a ſtamping together.*
Compeſtáre, *to ſtamp together.*
Compeſtóio, *a toole that weavers uſe.*
Competénte, *competent, convenient, alſo a competitor for one and ſame thing.*
Competentemènte, *adv. competently, meetly-well.*
Competénza, *competencie, a fellow-ſuing for one thing.*
Compétere, petéi, petúto, *to contend and ſtrive for the maſterie.*
Competire, tíſco, títo, *as* Convenire.
Competitóre, *a competitor, a fellow-ſutor, for one ſame thing, a rivall.*
Compiacénte, Compiacévole, *pleaſing or delight, with or unto.*
Compiacénza, Compiacevolézza, Compiaciménto, *a pleaſing with, or together.*
Compiacére, *to pleaſe, or to be pleaſed with.*
Compiacérſi, *for a man to be pleaſed with, or pleaſe himſelf.*
Compiágnere, Compiángere, *to weep, to bewaile and to bemoane together, and with others.*
Compiangiménto, Compiagniménto, *a fellow-weeping, or mutuall wayling.*
* Compiangitóre, Compiagnitóre, *a fellow weeper, a bemoner.*
Compiantáre, *to plant together.*
* Compiánto, *bewailed with others, alſo a mutuall complaint.*
* Compíre, *as* Compíre.
Compicáre, *as* Comp tíre.
* Compiéta, *the evening-tide, the latter part or end of the day, alſo a piece of ſervice in the Roman Church, called* Completória, *or Compline, as alſo the time in which that ſervice is performed.*
Compigliáre, *to take together.*
* Compiglio, *a Bee-hive.*
* Compiláre, *to compile, to heape, to gather or make up together, alſo to ſpell in reading, by Met. to do any thing with overmuch diligence and affectation.*
Compilatióne, *a compiling or gathering together, alſo a ſpelling, as alſo the thing compiled.*
Compiláto, *compiled, compoſed, alſo compleat.*
Compilatóre, *a compiler, alſo a ſpeller in reading.*
Compiménto, *a finiſhing or ending, alſo as* Compliménto.
Compináre, *as* Compitáre.
Compiráli, *a certain feaſt in Rome three dayes before* Saturnália.
Compíre, píſco, píto, *to accompliſh, to compleat, to perfect what wanteth, alſo to uſe complements, ceremonies, or kind offices and offers.*
Compitáli, *games uſed anciently in honour of Lares, or hoſhold-Gods.*
Compitaménte, Compiutaménte, *adv. compleatly, at full.*
Compitáre, *to ſpell in reading, alſo to name or call by name or tell by numbers.*
* Compitatóre, *a ſpeller in reading.*
Compitévole, *that may be ſpelled.*
Compíto, Compiúto, *accompliſhed, fully-ended, finiſhed, alſo complemented or uſed complements, by Met. compleat, or endowed with all excellence, alſo a task impoſed on any man againſt a determined time.*
* Compito-pagaménto, *full payment.*
Compitúra, *a finiſhing, an ending, a conſummation.*
Compleſſáre, *to comprieſe, to compaſs, alſo to coole, to hug, or to embrace.*
Compléſſe paróle, *words compriſed, or well deſcribed.*
Compléſſi, *embracements, collings, huggings.*
Compleſſionál, *complexionall, or of a conſtitution.*
Compleſſionáre, *to complexionate.*
Compleſſionáto, *complexioned.*
Compleſſióne, *a complexion or habitude of the body, a conſtitution, alſo the nature and qualitie of vegetables.*
Compléſſo, *embraced, hugged, alſo fleſhy, well limbed.*
Compleſſóna, *a handſome well complexioned wench.*
* Completaménte, *adv. compleatly.*
Compléto, *compleat.*
Complettáre, *to compleat, to compoſe.*
Complicáre, *to fold up, to enwrap, to imply, to contract, or twine together, alſo to confederate, to combine, or become partakers together.*
Complicatamènte, *adv. in folded or contracted manner.*
Complicáto, *folded, wrapped, or confederated together.*
Cómplice, *confederate, a complice, and ever taken in an evill ſenſe.*
* Complicità, Complicatióne, Complicánza, *an implication, a confederacie together, a conſpiracie.*
Compliméntáre, *to complement.*
Compliménti, *complements.*
Complmentóſo, *full of complements.*
Complíre, *as* Compire.
Complorare, *to bewaile with others.*
Complosſióne, *as* Biſchiccio.
Compluviáta, *a rain-gutter, a water-ſpout, a hollow-courſe of gutter-tiles to conway rain-water.*
Compluviáta-víte, *a running-vine framed upon trailes or frames alongſt arbors in gardens.*
Componénte, *compoſing, compounding, look* Compónere.
* Compónere, *to compoſe, to compound, to compound with creditors, to ſettle, to diſpoſe, or ſet in order, alſo to agree, to accord, or compound any matter or controverſie, to reconcile, alſo to mingle, and compound together, alſo to deviſe, or frame in minde any Poeme or oration, alſo to ſet muſick.*
Componévole, *compoundable, that may be compoſed or compounded.*
Componicchiáre, *to compoſe or compound ſlightly and ſimply.*
Componicchiaménto, *any ſlight or fooliſh compoſition.*
Componiménto, *any compoſition,* Componitúra, *idem.*
* Compónito, *any thing compoſed, alſo as Cambonnie in Armorie.*
Componitóre, *a compoſer, alſo a ſetter in Muſike.*
Compórre, *as* Compónere, &c.
Comportaménto, *the carriage, the comportment, or behaviour of a man.*
* Comportáre, *to beare with, to ſuffer a man to do any thing, alſo for a man to comport, to demeane, to carrie, or to behave himſelf in life and converſation.*
Comportévole, Comportábile, *that may be borne with.*
Comportevolézza, Comportánza, *toleration, forbearance.*
* Compoſitióne, Compóſito, Compoſitúra, Compoſtúra, *a compoſition, a compounding, a framing or ſetting in order, alſo an agreement or atonement.*
Compoſitívo, *compoſitive.*
Compoſitóre, *a compoſer, a framer, a Compoſitor.*
Compoſsíbile, *poſsible with.*
Compoſſibilità, *a joint poſſibilitie.*
* Compóſta, *a compoſition or compounding of many things together, alſo any compoſt, confection, or wet-ſucket, or rather hearbs, fruit, flowers or roots condited in vinaiger, pepper, and ſalt uſed for ſalades in winter.*
* Compoſtaménte, *adv. compoſedly, by way of compoſition, alſo modeſtly.*
Compoſtíbile, *compoundable.*
Compóſto, Compósito, *compoſed, compounded, agreed, framed, decent, comely, well ſet, alſo as* Compoſtaménte.
Compoſtúra, *as* Compoſitióne.
* Compóte, *a fellow-mate in drinking, or making merrie.*
* Cómpra, Compraménto, Compráta, Compréda, *any buying, or purchaſe.*
Comprábile, Comprévole, *purchaſable, that may be bought.*
* Cómpra-ósſi, *a bone-buyer.*
Cómpra-véndi, *a retayler, a buckſter, a regrater.*
Compráre, *to buy, to purchaſe.*
Compratóre, *a buyer, a purchaſer.*
Cmpréda, *look* Cómpra.
Compre dómine, *thriſt, or gaine by buying and ſelling.*
Comprehéndere, Comprendére, *to comprehend, to contain, to compriſe, alſo to conceive in mind, to conſider, or underſtand, alſo to take in, or gather, or meerely to take, alſo to ſurprize, alſo to mingle, or incorporate.*
Comprehendénte, Comprendénte, *comprehending, comprising, containing.*
Comprehendiménto, Comprehenſióne, *a comprehenſion, a conceiving.*
Comprenditóre, Comprenſóre, *a comprehender, a container.*
Comprendiménto, *the comprehending, or that*

that which is comprehended, &c.
Comprehensibile, *comprehensible.*
Comprehensibilità, *comprehensibilitie.*
Comprétio, *comprehended, contained, compriſed, cloſe and compact, alſo conceived in minde, alſo a circuit or pourpriſe of ſo much land or ground, contained in a precinct.*
Compreſſáre, *to compreſs, to cruſh or ſqueeſe together.*
Compreſſióne, Compreſſúra, *a compreſſing, a ſqueaſing or cruſhing together, alſo as* Compleſſióne.
Comprenſióne, *as* Comprehenſióne.
Comprímere, *as* Compreſſáre.
Compreſſionáto, *as* Compleſſionáto.
Compréſſo, *big lim'bd, great, alſo reſtrained, contracted.*
Cómpro, *bought, purchaſed.*
Comprobábile, *allowable, comprobable.*
Comprobáre, Comprovàre, *to approve with, or allow together.*
Comprobatióne, Comprobánza, Comprovatióne, *a comprobation, or joint allowance.*
Compromeſſário, Compromiſſário, *an arbitrator to compromiſe for others.*
Compromeſsióne, *a compromiſing, a mutuall promiſe of adverſaries to refer differences unto arbitrement, alſo power to arbitrate, and end controverſies.*
Compromeſſo, *compromiſed, arbitrated, alſo a compromiſe, an arbitrement, alſo hazard or danger.*
Compromèttere, *to arbitrate, alſo to put to compromiſe.*
* Compromiſſóre, *a compromiſer, he to whom a controverſie is compromitted.*
* Compromiſſório, *compromiſſorie.*
Compropério, *a fellow-quickneſs, or joynt-ſpeed.*
* Comproportionáre, *to proportion with, or together.*
Comprotettóre, *a fellow-protector.*
Comprováre, *to approve or admit.*
Cómptos, *a place where the Grecians were wont to keep their publike Markets and Faires.*
Compuérta, *a perculliſ of a gate.*
Compulſióne, *compulſion.*
Compulsívo, *compulſive.*
Compúlſo, *compelled, conſtrained.*
* Compúngere, Compúgnere, *to prick with or provoke, alſo to feele a ſorrow or remorce, and compunction with inward repentance, to feele the ſting of conſcience.*
* Compuntióne, Compuginménto, *remorce, compunction or ſorrow with repentance, the prick or ſting of conſcience.*
Compúnto, *touched with compunction.*
Compurgáre, *to purge together.*
Compurgatióne, *a purging with.*
Computábile, Computévole, *computable, calculable.*
Computáre, *to compute, to reckon.*
Computatióne, Computaménto, Compúto, *a computation, a numbring.*
Computísta, Computatóre, *computator, a calculator.*
Comulgáre, *to communicate.*
Comulgatióne, *a communicating.*
* Comúna, Comunalità, Comunaltà, Comunánza, Comunità, *a Comunitie, a Cominaltie, a free ſtate, town, or Commonwealth, the publike people, the whole body, or Commons of a ſtate, alſo communication,* Comúna, *is alſo uſed for any common ground, as we ſay, a Commons.*
Comunále, *as* Comúne, *alſo commonly.*
* Comunáli-béni, *ſuch goods or lands, as are in common with others.*
Comunévole, *as* Comunále.
Comunalménte, Comuneménte, *adv. commonly, ordinarily, vulgarly.*
* Comúnche, Comúnque, Comunquéche, Comunqueménte, *adv. how, or in what manner ſoever.*
Comúne, *common, publike, that is not particular to any man, alſo as* Comúna, *look* Véna.
Comunélla, *by Met. a common trull.*
Comunicábile, *communicable.*
Comunicánte, *a Communicant.*
Comunicáre, *to communicate, to impart unto, to practiſe and converſe; to give the Communion or Bleſſed Sacrament of the Euchariſt; as to receive the ſame alſo.*
Comunicaménto, *as* Comunióne.
Comunicatióne, Comunicánza, *a communication, a communicating.*
Comunicárſi, *for a man to receive the holy Communion.*
Comunicatívo, *communicative.*
Comunicatóre, *one who communicates, &c.*
Comunichio, *Maſs-holy bread, or holy wafer.*
Comunièri, *commoners, vulgar and common people.*
Comuniloquio, *common talke.*
Comunióne, *a communion, a mutuall participation, alſo the bleſſed Sacrament of the Lords Supper.*
Comunità, *look* Comúna.
Comúnque, *look* Comúnche.
Comutábile, *coalterable.*
Comutáre, *to alter with.*
Comutatióne, Comutánza, *a comutation, an alternall change.*
Comutatívo, *ſubject to mutation.*
Con, *with, withall, together, in companie.*
Cóna, *as* Cóno, *alſo a painted table or board.*
Conáglio, *cheeſe-rennet.*
Conále, *of, or belonging to* Cóno.
Conaménto, *that helpeth in any thing.*
Conáto, *a thing about which labour hath been taken, alſo a laborious, induſtrious man.*
Con-autorità, *with, or by authority.*
Con-buóna páce, *with good leave; in peacefull manner.*
Con-buon ricórdo ſia, *well be it remembred, in good time be it ſpoken, welfare all good tokens.*
* Cónca, *a laver, a broad-pan, a tray, a waſhing-boale, a flat veſſell of large capacitie, alſo any flat fiſh-ſhell, namely a mother of pearle, alſo a kind of Greek meaſure, by Met. a hollow-vault, a ſepulcher, a tombe.*
Concammierére, *a chamber-fellow.*
Concapitáno, *a fellow-Captaine.*
Concatenábile, Cocatenévole, *that may be chained or linked together.*
Concatenáre, *to chaine together.*
Concatenatióne, Concatenaménto, *a linking together.*
Concattività, *fellow-captivitie.*
Concatt vo, *a fellow-captive.*
Concaváre, *to dig hollow.*
Concavità, *concavitie.*
Concaváto, *made hollow.*
Cóncavo, *concave, hollow, deep, alſo an arch or connex.*
Concáuſa, *a joint cauſe.*
Concautéla, *with warineſs.*
Concedénte, *yeelding, granting.*
Concedénza, *a grant or yeelding.*
Concédere, *to yeeld, to give place, to grant, to reſigne or ſurrender unto, to give or beſtow, to lend or aſſiſt, to make good.*
Concedévole, *grantable.*
* Concediménto, *any yeelding unto.*
* Concedítóre, *a granter.*
Concénto, *a tunable accord, a concordance,*
Concentáre, *to noncentre, or to incorporate hard togeaher.*
an harmonious conſort.
Concentrice, *a circle within an Orbe, having the ſame ſuperficies.*
Concéntrico, *concentricall, having one and the ſame center, that is about one ſame circle.*
Concépere, Concípere, *to conceive with child.*
Concepiménto, *a conception.*
Concepíre, *as* Concépere.
Concepúto, Concepito, Concétto, *conceived.*
Concerméntе, *concerning.*
Concerménza, Concerniménto, *any concernment.*
Concérnere, *no concerne.*
Concerchiáre, *to hope together.*
Concertáre, *to proport on, to agree and accord together, to conſort, to ſing, to tune, or play in conſort,*
* Concertataménte, *adv, tunably, with accord.*
Concérto, Concertaménto, *as* Concénto.
Conceſsíbile, *grantable.*
Conceſsióne, Concediménto, *a conceſsion, a granting-unto.*
Concéſſo, Concedúto, *yielded, reſigned*
* Concettáccolo, *any thing apt to containe.*
Concettióne, Concepiménto, *a conception.*
Concétto, *a conceit or apprehenſion of the minde, a fancy.*
Concétto, *par. conceived.*
Concettóſo, *full of conceits.*
Concettúccio, *a ſilly conceit.*
Con-chè, *wherewith, with which, with what.*
* Cónche, *the plu. of* Cónca.
* Cónche-peloríne, *a kind of dainty cakes.*
Conchíglia, *any fiſh-ſhell, alſo the purple-fiſh.*
Conchigliáto, *a fine purple dyed with* Conchília.
Conchile-péſce, *any ſhell-fiſh.*
Conchiúdere, *to conclude, to ſhut up, to determine, to inferre, to confute.*
Conchiudíbile, *that may be concluded.*
* Conchiudiménto, *a concluding.*
Conchiuſióne, *a concluſion.*
* Conchiuſivo, *Concluſive.*
Conchiúſo, *concluded.*
Cóncia, *any dreſsing, mending, repairing or reforming, namely dreſsing, waſhing or perfuming of gloves, as alſo the place of any ſuch dreſsing, or the ſtuff wherewith any thing is dreſt.*
* Cóncia-vérbo, *he dreſſeth, or mendeth, with which are divers words framed.*
Cóncia-caldáie, *a kettle-mender, a tincard.*
Cóncia-corámi, *a leather-dreſſer, a tanner.*
Cóncia-fenéſtre, *a glaſier, a mender of windows.*
Cóncia-fólli, *a mender of bellows.*
Cóncia-lavággi, *a pipkin-mender.*
* Cóncia-capélli, *a dreſſer of hatts.*
Cóncia-létti, *a mender of beds.*
Cóncia-padélle, *a mender of pans.*
Cóncia-prátti, *a mender of diſhes.*

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Góncia-piátti, *a mender of diſhes.*
Góncia-ſtágni, *a pewter-mender.*
Góncia-ſtráccii, *a botcher of rags.*
* Góncia-tétti, *a thatcher, a tiler.*
Góncia-tútto, *a mend-all, a find-fault.*
Góncia-vétri, *a glaſſes-mender.*
Góncia-vétri, *a glaſs-mender.*
Conciáre, *to mend, to repaire, to reforme, to dight, to dreſs, to patch, to piece; but by Irony to ſpoile, to waſte or miſuſe, alſo to tame haukes, or any ravenous birds.*
Conciatóre, *a mender, a dreſſer.*
Conciatúra, *any kind of mending or dreſſing.*
Conciatúra-di téſta, *a head-dreſſing, a head-attire.*
* Concidénza, *a cutting, an inciſion, a hacking, a ſlicing, or chopping with, and together, alſo a killing, or dying with, and in company, alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes.*
* Coincídere, *to cut, to ſlaſh, to ſlice, to mince, to hack, to chop, to jag with, or together, alſo to beat and kill together, alſo to faint and ſink down.*
Conciéro, *any kind of dreſſing, mending, decking, digbting, repairing, or ornament, alſo a hearſe or ſtately funerall.*
Conciéra-di téſta, *a head-attire.*
* Conciévole, *amendable.*
* Conciliábile, *reconciliable.*
Conciliábolo, *a Counſell-houſe, or place, a meeting of men, or a private aſſembly, and ſpecially of ſchiſmaticall fellows.*
Conciliáre, *to reconcile.*
* Conciliárſi in grátia, *to obtain grace, favour, or applauſe.*
* Conciliatióne, *a retoncilement.*
Concilio, *a generall Counceil for Church-matters, alſo the flower of* Jaſóne.
Concimáre, *to muck, to dung, to marle, or fatten land.*
Concimatióne, *mucking, dunging, or marling of land.*
Concime, *a dreſſing or trimming, alſo muck, marle, dung, or any compoſt to fatten land.*
Conciníglia, *as* Cociníglia.
Concinnáre, *to provide or prepare, to dreſs, to mend, to dight, to make handſome, fit, apt, fine or proper, by Met. to cloque, or ſet forth with feigned and fair words.*
* Concinnatóre, *a provider, a preparer, a trimmer, a dreſſer, a repairer.*
Concinnatióne, Concinnità, *featneſs, handſomeneſs, properneſs.*
Concinno, *trim, fine, gay, handſom, proper, feat, gallant.*
Concino, *a mend-all, a find-fault.*
Cóncio, Conciáto, *mended, dreſt, reformed, well dight, alſo miſuſed or abus'd; alſo a poliſhe ſtone, alſo as* Concime, *alſo a poſture or readineſs, alſo a pact or agreement.*
Con-ciò, *together with that.*
Conciofóſſe, *adv. for as much as that it was.*
Conciofóſſe-chè, Conciófoſſe-coſa-chè, *adv. for ſo much as that.*
Conciofiecóſa, *as* Conciofóſſe, che, &c.
Concionáre, *to make an oration or ſermon to an aſſembly of people.*
Concionatóre, *a ſermoner, a preacher.*
Concióne, *a ſermon, an oration, alſo an aſſembly of people.*
* Cóncio-per le téſte, *dreſt for holy dayes, prov. to have been miſuſed.*
Conciosía, Conciosiachè, Conciosiacósa, Conciósia-cósa-che, *adv. forasmuch as that.*
Concipere, *as* Concépere, &c.
Conciſióne, *a cutting ſhort and cloſe.*
Conciſo, Conciſe, *cut ſhort.*
Conciſtoriále, *Conſiſtoriall.*
Conciſtório, Conciſtóro, *a Conſiſtorie, an aſſembly of Prelates, or Church-men, namely of Cardinals, before the Pope, alſo the whole body or Colledge of Cardinals.*
Concitáre, *to provoke, to excite, to prick forward, to incenſe.*
Concitatióne, Concitaménto, *an incitation, a provoking.*
Concitatóre, *an enciter, a provoker, an inceaſer.*
Concittadínanza, *a corporation or fellow-dwelling of, or in a City.*
Concittadíno, *a fellow-citizen.*
Concive, *a fellow-citizen.*
Concláve, Conclávi, *an inward cloſe chamber, a private room under lock and key, but now uſed for a place in Rome, called the Conclave, when ſo ſoon as a Pope is dead and buried, all the Cardinals retire themſelves to chooſe a new Pope; where they are not only locked up, but walled in, and out they cannot come, untill they all agree in the election of a Pope, it is alſo uſed for a Conſiſtorie, or Congregation of Cardinals.*
Conclavíſta, *one that is admitted into the Conclave, a Conclaviſt.*
Concludénte, *concluding, that concludeth.*
Conclúdere, *to conclude, to ſhut up.*
Concluſióne, *a concluſion, an end, and in Logick, an argument or reſult of the premiſes.*
Concluſivo, *concluſive.*
* Conclúſo, *concluded.*
Concócere, *as* Concuócere.
Concocimento, *a concocting.*
Concólla, *a ridge or green ſoarde between plowshed lands.*
Cóncola, *as* Cónca, *as* Conchíglia, *a little bowle.*
Concoloráre, *to colour together.*
Concolóri, *mottie-colours, of the ſame colour.*
Concomitánte, *as* Concómite.
Concomitánza, *fellow attendance in Court, fellow-courtierſhip.*
Concomitáre, *to ſerve or attend in Court with others in fellowſhip.*
Concómite, *a fellow-courtier, or attendant about a Prince.*
Concóne, *the ſup. of* Cónca.
Concordábile, Concordévole, *concordable, with accord.*
Concordaménte, Concordiaménte, Concordeménte, Concordevolménte, *adv. with one accord.*
Concordánte, *that agreeth, ſutable.*
Concordévole, *agreeable, ſutable.*
Concordevolménte, *ſutably or agreably.*
Concordánza, *concordance, conformity, ſutableneſs, agreement.*
Concordáre, Concordiáre, *to accord.*
Concordatiſſimo, *abſolutely agreed.*
Concórde, *with one accord, and conſent.*
Concordáto, *agreed.*
Concórdia, *concord, agreement, harmonie, unitie, or accord of hearts, alſo wild Poppie.*
Concordióſo, *full of concord.*
Concorporáre, *to concorporate, or mix into one body or maſſe.*
Concorrénte, *concurring, running, or meeting together in due courſe, alſo a rivall or a concurrent.*
Concorrénza, Concortiménto, *a concurring, a running together in one courſe, competition.*
Concórrere, *to concur, to contribute, to run, or flock together, ſtrivingly to jump in opinion.*
Concorrénte ſtúdio, *a fellow ſtudent, &c.*
Concorrévole, *that may concur.*
Concórſo, *concurred or flocked and run together.*
Concórſo, *a concourſe, a croud or confluence of men, of beaſts, or waters, or of humors.*
Concortegiáno, *a fellow-courtier.*
Concottióne, *a concoction.*
Concótto, *concocted, or altered to a ſubſtance by naturall heat.*
Concreáre, *to create together, to beget.*
Concreáto, *concreated, begotten.*
* Concreſcénza, Concreſciménto, *a concreſcence, or growing together.*
* Concréſcere, *to grow together.*
Concretáre, *to harden, to clotter, or congeale together.*
* Concretatióne, *a hardning, a clotting, or congealing cloſe together, alſo the fullentireneſs of any thing.*
* Concréto, *hardned, concreté, clotted cloſe together, alſo a reall and full entireneſs of it ſelf, alſo an adjective.*
Concubína, *a concubine, or wanton bedfellow.*
* Concubinággio, *the keeping or uſe of a concubine.*
Concubináre, Concubuire, *to love, to match, or lye with a concubine, or with a whore.*
Concubinário, *one that lyeth with a concubine, alſo a whores-ſon, the brood of a whore.*
Concubináto, *as* Concubinággio.
Concubinatóre, *a concubine keeper.*
Concubino, *a Caramit, a bed munion.*
Concúbio, *the ſtill and dead part of the night.*
Concúbito, *bed-munion-ſhip, the time of creatures coupling and engendring.*
* Concugíno, *a fellow-couſin.*
Conculcábile, *conculcable, that may be trod upon, or under.*
Conculcáre, *to conculcate, to ſuppreſs, or tread upon or under.*
Conculcatióne, Conculcaménto, *a preſſing down or treading upon.*
Conculcatóre, *a conculcator, a preſſer or treader upon.*
Concuócere, *to concoct, to digeſt.*
* Concuocimento, *a concoction.*
Concupiſcénza, Concupiſcibilità, *carnall appetite, filthie luſt, the ſenſuall or unreaſonable part of the ſoul.*
Concupiſcere, Concúperè; Concupíre, Concupiſcire; *to luſt or deſire with concupiſcence, or carnall appetite.*
Concupiſcévole, Concupiſcíbile, *luſtfull, ſenſuall, concupiſcible, carnall.*
Concuſsáre, *to ſhake, to rumble, or to concuſſe together, ravenously to extort from.*
Concuſsíbile, *that may be ſhaken, concuſſed, or ravenouſly extorted from.*
* Concuſsionário, *a publick or greedie extortioner.*
Concuſsióne, Concuſsiménto, *a concuſsion, a violent ſhaking together, a ravenous extorſion.*
Concúſso, *violently ſhaken, concuſſed.*
* Concuſsóre, *as* Concuſsionário.
* Condánna, Condannagióne, Condannatióne, *a condemnation, a doome, alſo an amercement.*
Condannáre, *to condemne, to inflict puniſhment, to amerce.*
Condannatiſsimo, *abſolutely condemned.*
Condannáto, Condennáto, *condemned.*
Condannatóre, Condennatóre, *a condemner, that condemneth.*
* Condannáta, *a game at cards.*
* Condannatóre, *a condemner.*

Condannatório, *a writ of charges.*
* Condamnévole, Condamnábile, *condemnable.*
Condánno, *a fine, or an amercement.*
Condecénte, *decent, comely, seemely with or together.*
Condecentemênte, *adv. decently.*
Condecévole, *as* Condecénte.
* Condecénza, *decencie.*
* Condecisióne, *a decision together.*
* Condecíso, *condecided.*
Condégno, *condigne, worthy with.*
* Condignità, *condignitie.*
Condennáre, *as* Condannáre, &c.
Condenſáre, *to thicken, to condense.*
Condenſévole, *that may be condensed,*
Condenſità, Condenſaménto, Condenſatióne, *a condensitie or thickning together.*
Condénſo, *condense, thicked, spisse.*
Condeſcendénte, *condescending.*
Condeſcendénza, *Condescension.*
Condeſcendére, *to condescend, to comply, to to passe from one discourse or argument to another.*
* Condeſcenditóre, *a condescender.*
Condeſcíſo, Condiſcéſo, *condescended, or declined unto.*
Condeſtábile, *a Constable.*
* Condignità, *a fellow-dignity.*
* Condíli, *certain knots or out-swellings in the ankles, knees, or elbowes of men.*
Gondilomáti, *certain excrescences or swellings of flesh, like unto little warts in a womans privities, or fundament, proceeding of inflammation.*
Condimentário, *of, or belonging to sauces or seasoning of meates.*
Condiménto, *any condiment, confecting, or seasoning of meates, or sawce.*
* Con-Dio, *adv. with God, farewell, a Gods Name be it.*
Condire, diſco, díto, *to season, to confit, or to sawce meates, to have things provided in readinesse.*
Codiſcéndere, *as* Condeſcéndere, &c.
Condiſcendiménto, *a condescending.*
Condiſcépolo, *a fellow-disciple, a schoole-fellow.*
Condiſcéſo, *condescended unto.*
* Condiſciplináto, *disciplined together.*
Condiſputánte, *a fellow-disputant.*
Conditi, *all manner of candied, preserved or conserved sweet meates or suckets, either wet or dry.*
Condizionále, Gonditionále, *to qualifie or dispose, conditionall.*
Conditionáre, *to conditionate, to enable with condition, also to bargain, to covenant, to condition, to make up safe and perfect any goods, or the like, also to entaile lands, or to perpetuate lands or goods upon others.*
Conditionatamênte, Condizionalmênte, *adv. conditionally.*
Conditionáti-béni, *conditioned or entailed goods or lands.*
Conditionáto, *conditioned, qualified,* Béne conditionáto, *well conditioned.*
Conditióne, *the condition, state or qualitie of any thing, also a condition or covenant agreed upon, also an opinion or argument, also any act or order, also a place of preferment.*
: Cóndito, Condíto, *seasoned, sawced, tempered, candied, comfited, conserved, preserved, also pickled or sowred in liquor, also the grevie of rosle-meat.*
Conditóre, *a seasoner of meates, also a builder or founder.*
* Conditúra, *as* Condiménto.
Condogliênte, Condoléntе, *condolent, condoling, bemoaning.*
Condogliénza, Condóglio, Condoléza, Condoliménto, *a condoling, or lamenting together.*
* Condogliévole, Condolévole, *to be condoled, or bemoaned.*
Condolére, *to condole, to bemoane.*
Condolúto, *condoled, bemoaned.*
Condonáre, *to give freely, also to pardon or remit with or together.*
Condonatióne, Condonánza, *a condonation, a remittance.*
* Condór, *a verie great and high flying bird in America, that will kill and devoure a whole sheepe at once.*
Condótta, Condúta, *a conduct, a convoy, a guiding, a carriage.*
Condottiére, Conduttiére, *a conductor, a ring-leader, a guider, a Captain, also a carrier.*
Condótto, Condúto, *conducted, guided, loaded, as* Condótta, *also any strange way.*
Condótto, Condúto, *a conduct, a conduit, a water-pipe, or guter, by Met. a sink, a ditch, a trench of water.*
Condrillo, *wild endive, gum-cicorie, rustcicorie.*
* Góndro, *a bone or grisle over the mouth of the stomach, for the defence of it, another author saith, fátto di cócco, fáva, cácio, cóndro & mêle.*
* Conducénte, *conducting, that conducteth.*
Conducevóle, Conducibile, *conducible.*
Conduciménto, *a conducting.*
Conducitóre, *a conductor.*
Conducittíce, *a conductresse.*
Conduplicáre, *to double together.*
Conduplicatióne, *a conduplication.*
Condúrdo, *a summer-heard with red flower, that continueth but one week.*
Condúrre, Condúcere, *to conduct, to convoy, to guide, to lead, to conduce, to induce or perswade.*
* Condúrre-a buon pórto, *to bring to a good issue, or safe haven.*
* Condúrre-a prézzo, *to hire for wages, or to get for money.*
* Condúrre-a sálvo, *to conduct safely, or unto safety.*
* Condúrſi-a tále, *to be brought to such or such a pass.*
Conduttítio, *that conducteth, or may be conducted.*
Conduttítii-soldáti, *souldiers that for pay will be led every where.*
Condútto, *as* Condótto.
Conduttóre, Conducitóre, *as* Condottiére.
Conduttúra, Conducitúra, *any conduct or conducting.*
Conegliéra, *as* Conigliéra.
Cen-éſſo, *with or together.*
Con-éſſo leì, *with her.*
Con-éſſo lóro, *with them.*
Con-éſſo lui, *with him.*
Con-éſſo méco, *with my self.*
Con-éſſo noì, *with us.*
Con-éſſo séco, *with him self.*
Con-éſſo téco, *with thy self.*
Con-éſſo vói, *with your self.*
Coneſtábile, *a Constable, also a prime field Marshall.*
Coneſtabolaría, Coneſtaboláto, Coneſtabolía, *a Constableship.*
Gonétto, *a certain disease in a horse.*
Confabuláre, *to talke together, as it were merrily, and jestingly.*
Confabulatióne, *a confabulation.*
Confabulatóre, *a talker, with others.*
Confacénte, Canfacévole, *convenient, suitable and well beseeming.*
Confaccvolézza, *a suitable and well-beseeming.*
Confalóne, *as* Gonfalóne.
Confáre, Confácere, *to make or do with and together, but most commonly used, for to become well, to suite, to square, to answer and proportion well and handsomely together.*
Confarráre, válе legáre, è congiúgnere di ſtrétto nódo, *to marry with the solemnitie of* Confarratióne
Confarratióne, Confarráta, *a kind of solemnitie or sacrifice used anciently at marriages, between the husband and the wife, in token of a firme and inviolable conjunction, with a kinde of cake or some wheat, it hath also been us'd for a firme bond, and friendly societie among countrimen, when Corne, and Cornefields were common.*
Confarráto, *lawfully joyned in wedlock, look* Confarratióne.
Confederábile, Confederévole, *considerable, that may be leagued together.*
Confederáre, *to confederate, to conspire, or enter into league together.*
Confederatióne, Confederaménto, Confederánza, *a confederacie, league, also conspiracie with others.*
Confederáto, *a confederate, joined in league, friendship or conspiracie with others.*
Conferênte, *conferring.*
Conferénza, *a conferring unto, a bestowing upon, an advousen of any thing, also a conference.*
* Conferiménto, *any conferring.*
Conferíre, ſíſco, ríto, *to conferre, to impart, to bestow upon, to contribute unto, also to talke, or to discourse and confer with or together.*
Confermábile, Confermévole, *confirmable, ratifiable.*
Confermáre, *to confirme, to establish, to ratifie, to avouch, to make good.*
* Conférma, Confermagióne, Confermaménto, Confermánza, Confermatióne, *a confirmation, a ratifying, an avowching, an establishment.*
Confermatóre, *a confirmer, a ratifier.*
Confernóva, Confertécchia, *a kind of witchcraft or charming.*
Conferruminâre, *to ciment, to glue, to conglutinate together.*
Confertíni, *as* Confortíni.
Conférva, *a glutinous heard, called the sponge of the river.*
Confeſſáre, *to confesse or affirme, to hear confession, as a Priest doth from his penitent, also to confesse to a Priest or ghostly father.*
Confeſsévole, *confessable.*
* Confeſſionále, *a book of confession, of, or belonging.*
Confeſſióne, Confeſſagióne, Confeſſaménto, *confession, a shrift, an acknowledgment.*
Confeſſioniſta, *one that hath power to confesse and shrive others.*
Confeſſo, *one that is confessed, and hath absolution of his ghostly Father.*
Confeſſóre, Confeſſatóre, Confeſſionário, Confeſſóro, *a Confessor, a ghostly Father, one that asserteth or affirmeth any thing.*
Confeſſória-léttera, *a letter of confession.*
Confeſſório, Confeſſóro, *a confessorie or where Priests heare confession and give absolution.*
* Confettáre, Confettionáre, *to confect, to confit, to candie, to preserve, also to feed on confets.*
Confettáro, Confettináro, Confettionário, *a confectionarie, a comfit-maker.*
Confettáto, Confétto, *confectioned, comfited,*

fited, also well mingled together, also any kind of sugar-plum, also a wash or paint for the face, also the very action of comfetting.

Confetti, Confettióni, Confettúre, all manner of confets, confections, preserves, or dry sweet meates.

Confettiéra, a confet-box, or charger, also a confectionarie woman.

Confettionále, confectionall.

* Confettúre, as Confetti.

Confica, the hearb Low-pine.

* Conficcaménto, a fixing, a thrusting, or driving in fast, and together.

* Conficcáre, to confix, to thrust or drive in fast, to affix unto.

Conficiáre, as Confettáre.

Confidánza, Confidénza, confidence, affiance, assured trust.

Confidáre, to believe or have confidence in, to trust or relye upon.

Confida, Confidénte, confident, trustie, also a confident friend, that confideth.

Confidáto, as Confidénte.

Confidenteménte, adv. confidently.

Confidentissimo, most confiding, or most to be confided in.

Configgere, as Conficcáre.

Configuráre, to figure with, or draw.

Configuratióne, a configuration.

Confinánte, confining, bounding, bordering upon: abutting, adjoyning unto.

* Confináre, to confine, to bound, to abut, to border upon, to lie neer unto, also to banish, to limit, or confine unto one appointed place.

Confináto, confined, &c.

Confinatióne, Confinánza, an abutting, a confining, a bounding or a bordering upon, also a banishing or confining to some place.

Confine, any confine or bound, or place of banishment.

* Confingere, to faigne with or together.

Confino, a confiner, a borderer.

Confinta, adv. faignedly.

Confirmáre, as Confermáre, &c.

Confiscábile, Confischévole, confiscable.

Confiscáre, to confiscate, seize upon as forfeited to the Prince.

Confiscatióne, a confiscation.

* Confisso, Confitto, confixed, hard thrust in; by Met. obstinate, stiff-necke.

Confitente, confessing, bewraying.

Confitére, to confess.

Confitáre, as Confettáre.

Confitto, look Confisso.

Confutáre, as Confutáre.

Conflagránza, Conflagratióne, a generall burning, or furious consuming with fire, by Met. a fervent desire.

Conflagráre, to burne furiously, by Met. to desire fervently.

Conflánte, blowing or breathing together.

Conflátile, that is made with melting or casting of metals.

Conflato, blown, or breathed with, or together, also joyned together.

Confliggere, to discomfit or put to flight and rout, as in a battle.

Conflitto, Conflitta, a conflict, a discomfiture, an overthrow.

Confluénte, confluent, flowing, and rushing in amaine.

Confluénza, a confluence, a flowing, or meeting of divers rivers in one.

Confluire, to flow or rush in amain, as the Sea doth.

Confóndere, to confound, to put to confusion, to mingle; to put one out of countenance, or to confute, to melt or dissolve.

* Confondévole, confoundable.

Confondiménto, a confounding.

Conformáre, to conforme, Conformáto, conformed.

Conformativo, conformable, that suites with.

Conformataménte, adv. conformably, according to conformitie.

Conformévole, conformable.

Conforme, like in form, even as.

Conformità, Conformézza, Conformatióne, conformitie, a conformation.

Confortábile, Confortánte, Confortatório, Confortévole, Confortivo, comfortable.

Confortagióne, Confortaménto, Confortánza, Confortatióne, any comforting or consolation.

Confortáre, to comfort, to give comfort, by Met. to hearten, or exhort unto, to set on as dogs, to hope.

Confortativo, that hath a comforting vertue.

Confortatóre, a comforter.

Confortería, a tribe in alliance, a neighbourhood in blood, an agreement.

Confortini, little cordiall confets, biscuits, cakes, jumbals or junkets.

Confortinário, a bisket or confortmaker.

Confórto, comfort, consolation.

Confrángere, to confract or break together.

Confrangiménto, Confrattióne, a confraction or breaking together.

Confránto, broken, confracted.

Confráte, Confrátre, a fellow-brother, a brotherly or fellow-frier.

Confratellánza, Confraternità, a brotherhood, a confraternitie.

* Confratería, a Frierie or brotherly Societie.

* Confratéllo, a fellow-brother.

* Confricatióne, a confrication.

* Confregáre, to rub together.

* Confríggere, to frie together.

* Confrontaménto Confrónto, a confronting.

Confrontáre, to confront, to come face to face, to butt to shock together.

* Confrontévole, confrontable.

Confrustágno, an implement that Diggers in Mines use much.

Confuggire, to fly or run away together.

Confusaménte, adv. confusedly.

Confusibile, confusible.

Confusióne, confusion.

Confúso, confused, daunted, out of countenance.

* Confutábile, Confutévole, confutable.

Confutáre, to confute, to confound, to convince, to refell, to disprove in arguing.

Confutatióne, Confutánza, confutation.

Confutatóre, a confuter.

Confutatório, that confuteth, or is apt to confute.

* Con-galantería, Con-gárbo, Con-grátia, with a good garbe, gracefully, handsomly.

Congarafonáre, to dress with cloves.

* Congáudere, to rejoyce together.

* Congaudiménto, a fellow-gladding.

* Congaudítore, a fellow-rejoycer.

* Congedáre, Congediáre, as Licentiáre.

Congédo, as Comiáto, a conge.

Congeáre, to worke and frame together, to inlay.

Congegnévole, that may be framed and joyned together.

Congeláre, to congeale or freeze.

Congeláto, frozen.

Congelatióne, a congelation.

* Congelatóri di Mercúrio, Alchymists.

Congeminare, to twin or to double often and together.

* Congeminatione, a congemination.

* Congeminato, twinned together.

Congénco, of one and the same kinde.

Congeneráre, Congenire, to engender or beget together.

Congeneratióne, Congenitúra, a congeneration.

Congenerato, Congénito, engendred with or together.

Congerie, a huddle, a heape, a masse, or pile and collection of divers things together, it hath also been used for a largesse, a dole or gift of money or victuals unto the poor at a funerall.

Congestióne, a placing together.

Congésto, set or placed together.

Congettúra, Conghiettúra, a conjecture, a surmise, a supposall, a guessing.

Congetturábile, Congetturále, Conghietturále, conjecturable, that may be surmized or guessed.

Congetturáre, Conghietturáre, to surmise, to suppose, to guesse in made.

Congetturatóre, Conghietturatóre, a conjecturer.

Cóngio, a measure or vessell among the ancient Romans containing about a gallon of ours, used also for Congédo.

Cóngio, a dismission or leave.

* Congioiménto, a gladding, a rejoycing, or fellow-congratulation, with or together.

* Congioire, mutually to rejoyce, and congratulate together.

Congiónge, Congiógnere, Congiúgnere, to conjoyne, to combine.

Congiongévole, Congiognévole, that may be conjoyned

Congiongiménto, Conghiongiménto, any conjoyning or combining.

Congiugnitóre, one who conjoyneth.

Congiugnitrice, the same, but spoken of the feminine.

Congiontáre, to conjoyn, as Giontáre.

Congiontióne, a conjunction, as Congiontúra.

Congiontívo, conjunctive.

Congiontaménte, joyntly.

Congiónto, conjoyned, combined.

Congiontúra, Congiugnitúra, a conjunctiue, a joyning of joynt to joynt, also an opportunity.

Congiúnto, a kind, allied, also a conjunction or constellation.

Congiugábile, that may be conjugated, that may be joyned, namely in wedlock, or bonds.

Congiugále, congiugall, that may be conjoyned, and belongs to man or wife, looke Osso.

Congiugáre, to conjugate, to conjoyne, to couple together.

Congiugatióne, a conjugation, a conjoyning or coupling together, a copulation.

Congiúra, Congiuratióne, Congiuraménto, a conspiracie, a conjuration, a swearing together.

* Congiuráre, to joyne in private conspiracy, to conjure, to conspire, to swear with or together, also to adjure and earnestly to beseech, also to conjure or call up spirits.

* Congiurato, conjured, conspired.

Congiuratóre, a conjurer, a conspirator.

Congiuránte, Congiurenté, conjuring, that conspireth.

Congiustáre, to rectifie, or make just and levell together.

Conglobáre, to conglobe or make up round together.

* Conglutináre, to conglutinate or glue, and clam together.

* Conglutinatióne, any conglutination,

cr gluing together.
Cóngola, *as* Conghíglia.
Con-grátia, *with a grace, gracefully.*
* Congratiáre, *to grace together.*
Congratulánza, Congratulatióne, *congratulation, a verball rejoycing with, or together.*
Congratuláre, *to congratulate, to rejoyce with or together.*
Congratulatório, *of congratulation.*
Congréga, Congregaménto, Congregánza, Congregatióne, *an assembly, a congregation.*
* Congregábile, *congregable.*
Congregáre, *to assemble together.*
Congregatívo, *that hath the power to assemble.*
Congrésso, Congressióne, *a congresse or resorting together.*
Congrésso della lúna, *the first appearing of the new Moon.*
Cóngrio, Cóngro, *a Cungar-fish.*
Congruénte, *congruent, meet.*
Congruénza, *congruence, decorum.*
Congruíre, *to make congruent.*
Congruità, *congruitie, well-fitting.*
Cóngruo, *congruous, fitable, seemely.*
Coniáre, *to coine, to mint, to stamp monie, by Met. to forge or deviſe, alſo to mark or brand.*
Coniáto, *coyn'd.*
Coniatóre, *a coiner, a minter.*
Cónico, *as* Conále.
Coniélla, *winter ſavourie.*
Coniettúra, *as* Congettúra.
* Conígia, *flea-bane, fleawort, the ſmoke whereof killeth fleas, and chaſeth ſerpents.*
Coníglia, *a doe-connie.*
Conigliáre, Conigleggiáre, *to play the connie, by Met. fearfully to lurke in corners.*
Conigliéra, Conigliára, *a warren, a connie-grea, a connie-burrow.*
Coníglio, *a buck-cunnie or rabet.*
Cónii, *billetts or piles in armorie.*
Con-il, *with the.*
* Conila, *great-chervill, ſweet chervill, mirrhe-chervill.*
Cónio, *a coine or mint-ſtamp, a wedge, a pile in armorie, alſo a coing or a corner, alſo the iron or ſteel whereon any impreſſion is ingraven.*
Conjugáre, *as* Congiugáre.
Conjugáto, *joyn'd in matrimony.*
Cónjugio, *a copulation in marriage.*
Conizza, Conizzóide, *as* Conígia.
Cón-la, *with the.*
Conládro, *a fellow-thief.*
Con-l'arco dell'óſſo, *with ones utmoſt might, back, and maine.*
Conlaváto, *waſhed together.*
Conlavoráto, *wrought together.*
Conlegáre, *to tye or bind together.*
Conlegánza, Conlegatióne, *as* Collegánza.
Conlettióne, *a choiſe made together.*
Con-licénza, *with leave or permiſſion.*
Con-máppa-móndo, *with jollitie, with the world at will.*
Con-méco, *with me.*
Con-méco-inſiéme, *together with me.*
* Con-meco-ſtéſſo, *with my ſelf.*
Conmercánte, *a fellow-merchant.*
Connatúra, *fellowſhip in nature.*
Con-naturále, *naturall unto, connaturall, innated, inbred, inborne.*
Con-naturalità, *connaturalitie, an inbred condition of nature.*
* Con-naturáre, *to ſimpathize in nature, to agree in qualitie, to make things to be or ſeeme of alike nature.*
Con-navigánte, *a fellow-ſailer.*
Cónne, *as* Con, *together with.*
Connéſſáre, *to connex, or joyne unto.*
Conneſſióne, Conneſſità, *a connexion or joyning with or unto.*
Conníſſo, *connexed, joyned unto.*
Conneſtábile, *a Conſtable.*
* Conneſtabolía, *a Conſtableſhip.*
* Conníchio, *a cunnie-burrow or hole.*
Conníſa *as* Conígia.
* Conniváre, *to wink at, to ſee and not ſee, to ſeeme to take no notice of a matter.*
Connivénza, *a winking at, a permitting of a thing, by taking no notice of it.*
Cónno, *a womans privity.*
Connócchia, *a rock or diſtaff, alſo a kind of buſhie fire-ſquib.*
Connocchiáre, *to wind upon a diſtaff, alſo to ſpin from a rock.*
Connocchiáta, *a diſtaff-full.*
Connubiále, *of, or pertaining to wedlock.*
Connubiáre, *to wed, to marry.*
Connúbio, *a ſpouſall, a wedding.*
Connumeráre, *to number together.*
Connumeratióne, *a connumeration.*
Connúta, *a woman well nocht.*
* Connutríre, *to nouriſh together.*
Connutritio, *a foſter-brother.*
* Cóno, *a cone, a geometricall body or figure round and broad beneath, and ſharp above, with a circular bottom.*
Conócchia, *as* Connócchia.
* Conoidále, *as* Conále.
* Conópo, *white lees of wine.*
Conoſcénte, *knowing, alſo acknowledging, grateſull, alſo an acquaintance.*
Conoſcénza, *knowledge, alſo acquaintance, or familiaritie.*
Conóſcere, nósco, nóbbi, ſciúto, *to know, to ken, to wot, to wit, to perceive or diſcerne, namely by the eye and ſight, experience and skill, alſo to acknowledge with thanks.*
* Cónoſcere-di víſta, *to know by ſight.*
* Conóſcere huómo, *carnall knowledge of a woman with a man.*
* Conóſcere-per vedúta, *to know by ſight, or by the eye.*
Conoſcíbile, *that may be known.*
Conoſciménto, *knowledge by the eye, or the underſtanding.*
* Conoſcitiva facoltà, *the faculties of knowing or underſtanding.*
Conoſcitóre, *a knower, a thanks-giver.*
Conoſcittrice, *a ſhee thanksgiver.*
* Conſciutaménte, *adv. by knowledge.*
* Conoſciutiſſimo, *moſt well known.*
Conoſciúto, *known.*
Conoſtréllo, *as* Alcána.
Con-páce-vóſtra, *with your leave.*
* Conpartecipáre, *to participate with.*
* Conpartecipatióne, Conpartecipánza, *a fellow-participation.*
* Conpartécipe, *a fellow-partner.*
* Conpléteſe, *to compleat.*
* Conpléto, *compleat.*
Conprigióne, Conprigioniére, *a fellow-priſoner.*
* Conprigionía, *fellow-empriſonment.*
* Conprofeſſóre, *a fellow-profeſſor.*
* Conquaſſábile, Conquaſſevole, *that may be quaſhed, ſplit, or toſſed up and down.*
* Conquaſſáre, *to quaſh, to ſplit, or break in pieces, alſo to toſſe, to tumble, to ſhake up and down, and bull, namely as a ſhip at Sea, alſo to concuſſe, to ruine, or to ſpoile.*
Conquaſſáto, *quaſhed.*
Conquaſſatóre, *a concuſſer, a ſhaker or tumbler up and down.*
Conquáſſo, Conquaſſaménto, Conquaſſatióne, *a mightie deſtruction, a concuſſion, a quaſhing, a toſſing, or tumbling and ſhaking up and down, havock.*
Conqueréla, *a fellow-bewayling.*
* Conquerellánte, *a fellow-complainer.*
Conquerelláre, *jointly to complain.*
Conquérere, *to lament and waile with.*
Conquéſta, Conquiſta, Conquiſtaménto, Conquiſto, *a conqueſt, a victorie, alſo a purchaſe.*
Conqueſtáre, Conquiſtáre, *as* Conquidere.
Conqu dere, *to conquer, to vanquiſh, to afflict, to ſubdue, alſo to purchaſe.*
Conquiſitóre, *a Commiſsioner to enquire for any thing, alſo a Muſter-maſter.*
Conquiſo, *conquered, vanquiſhed, ſubdued, brought under.*
Conquiſtatóre, Conquiſtóre, *a conqueror, a victor, a vanquiſher.*
Conquiſtévole, Conquiſtábile, *vanquiſhable, conquerable.*
* Conralegránza, *a fellow-rejoycing.*
* Conralegráre, *to rejoyce together.*
Conreſpondénte, Conreſpondénza, Conreſpóndere, *as* Correſpondénte, &c.
* Conreſuſcitáre, *to riſe againe together.*
Conreſuſcitatióne, Conreſurettióne, *a reſurrection with or together.*
Conreſuſcitáto, *riſen with or together againe.*
Con-reverénza, *with reverence.*
Conſacráre, Conſagráre, Conſecráre, *to conſecrate.*
Conſecráto, *conſecrated.*
Conſecratióne, *a conſecration or devoting unto.*
Conſácro, *conſecrated.*
Conſagráto, *as* Conſacráto.
Conſagratióne, *as* Conſacratióne.
Con-ſana-ménte, *with a ſound minde.*
Conſanguíneo, *a neer kin of blood.*
Conſanguinità, *conſanguinity, neerenes in blood.*
conſecrate, to devote, or dedicate unto.
Conſapére, *to know with, to be of counſell, to be guiltie of.*
Conſapévole, *of counſell, privie unto, witting, acquainted with, acceſſory.*
Conſapevolézza, *wittingneſs.*
* Conſapiénte, *wiſe with others, alſo as* Conſapévole,
* Con-ſapúta, *with knowledge.*
* Conſcéndere, *to deſcend with.*
Conſcéſa, *a ſleepie deſcent.*
* Conſciénza, *conſcience, the teſtimonie or remorce of ones own knowledge, the witneſs of ones own thoughts.*
* Conſcientiévole, Conſcientióſo, *full of conſcience, remorcefull, religious, ſcrupulous, conſcientious, conſtionable.*
Conſcinománte, *a diviner by ſieves and a paire of ſheares.*
Conſcinomantía, *divination by a ſieve and a paire of ſheares.*
Cónſcio, *conſcious, acceſſorie.*
* Conſcrittióne, *a conſcription.*
* Conſcritto, *conſcript, regiſtred.*
Conſcrítti-pádri, *enrolled or regiſtred among the Fathers and grave Senators.*
Conſcrívere, *to regiſter or enrolle with others.*
* Conſeccáre, *to dry together.*
* Conſecchézza, *a dryneſs together.*
Con-ſéco, *with him.*
Con-ſéco-medéſimo, ſtéſſo, ſólo, *with himſelf alone.*
Conſecráre, *look* Conſacráre, &c.
Conſecratióne, *as* Conſacratione.
Conſecutióne, *a conſequence.*
Conſecutivaménte, *adv. conſequently.*
Conſecutivo, *conſequent withall.*

Conſe-

Conſedaménto, *a qualifying with.*
Conſedáre, *to qualify or aſſwage.*
Conſegnáre, *to reſigne unto, to give any thing to one in keeping, alſo to give any marke or token by which any thing may be known, to deſcribe.*
Conſegnatióne, *a reſignation, conſignment.*
* Conſegnatóre, *a reſigner.*
Conſequénte, *conſequent, ſucceeding, alſo full conſequent, ſucceeding, alſo full conſequence.*
Conſeguentaménte, *adv. conſequently.*
Conſeguénza, *a conſequence, a ſequele, alſo weight or importance.*
Conſeguiménto, *an atchievance, an attaining unto by following.*
Conſeguíre, Conſeguitáre, *to attaine unto by following, to atchieve, to fall out or happen.*
* Conſeguíto, *atchieved or attained unto by following.*
Conſeguitóre, *an obtainer, an atchiever.*
Con-ſegurtà, *adv. ſafely, with ſecuritie, upon warrantiſe.*
Conſemináre, *to ſow together.*
Con-ſénno, *with wit and judgement.*
Conſénſo, *a conſent, an aſſent.*
Conſentáneo, *conſenting with.*
Conſentiénte, *conſenting unto.*
* Conſentíi, *certaine ſacrifices.*
Conſentiménto, *a conſenting unto.*
Conſentíre, *to conſent, to aſſent, to approove.*
Canſentóre, Conſentitóre, *a conſentor.*
* Conſerráre, *to lock up together.*
* Conſertáre, *as* Conceráre, *alſo to conſert or entreläce with proportion.*
Conſérto, *as* Concérto, *alſo conſerted, or duly wrought and joyned together.*
* Conſérva, *ſafe cuſtodie, a guarde, a preſervation, alſo a ſtorehous, a buttrie, a lardrie, a panterie, a ſpicerie, a warderobe, or place where any thing is, or may be kept for ſtore, alſo a conſort, or convoy of men, of ſouldiers, of munition, or of ſhips, that keep together, uſed alſo for any kind of conſerve or preſerve, alſo the thing kept preſerved.*
* Conſerva-roſita, *conſerves of roſes.*
Conſervábile, Conſervévole, *that may be conſerved or preſerved.*
* Conſerva-d'ácqua, *a water-keep, a ceſtern to keep water in.*
Conſervággio, *a ſerving together, a ſlavery or captivity of many together.*
Conſervagióne, Conſervaménto, Conſervánza, Conſervatióne, *preſervation keeping.*
Conſerváre, *to conſerve, to preſerve, to keep, to pickle.*
Conſervatívo, *that doth conſerve.*
Conſervatóio, *as* Conſérva, *in the firſt ſence.*
* Conſervatóre, *a preſerver, a keeper, alſo bol armoniack among Alchymiſts.*
Conſervatrice, *a conſervereſs.*
Conſerváre, *to ſerve in fellowſhip.*
Conſérvo, Conſervitóre, *a fellow-ſervant.*
* Conſervitù, *fellow-ſervitude.*
Conſéſſo, *an aſſembly of one ſex together.*
* Conſettaiuólo, Conſettário, *of one ſame ſect.*
Conſiderábile, Conſiderándo, Conſideréuole, *conſiderable.*
* Conſiderággine, Conſideraménto, Conſideránza, Conſideratézza, Conſideratióne, *conſideration, advisement, heedineſs, bethinking.*
Conſideráre, *to conſider, to adviſe upon, to ponder, to perpend, to bethink.*
Conſideratamènte, *adv. conſiderately, adviſedly, circumſpectly.*
Conſideráto, *adviſed, alſo adviſedly.*
Conſideratóre, *one that conſidereth.*
Conſideróſo, *full of conſideration.*
* Conſigliánte, *that conſelleth.*
Conſigliáre, *to counſell, to adviſe, to aske advice or counſill.*
* Conſigliatamènte, *adv. adviſedly.*
Conſigliatívo, *apt to give or take advice.*
Conſigliatóre, *a Counſellour, who giveth counſell, as* Conſiglére.
Conſigliáto, *provided with Counſell.*
Conſigliatúra, Conſiglieráto, *a Counſellourſhip, alſo the body of a Princes Counſell.*
Conſigliatrice, *ſhe Councellour.*
Conſiglière, *a Counſellour, an adviſer, a director.*
Conſiglière-ſecréto, *a Privy Councellor.*
Conſiglio, *Counſell, advice, direction, alſo the body of a whole Councell together, alſo ſenſe or reaſon.*
Conſignáre, *as* Conſegnáre, *&c.*
Conſignóre, *a fellow or joynt Lord.*
Conſignoreggiáre, *to command, or ſway in the fellowſhip with others.*
* Conſiligine, Conſiligóne, *an hearb, through the root whereof if you thruſt an iron, and then thruſt the ſaid iron through the eare of any infected or poyſoned beaſt, all the poyſon and venome will void at that place, and the beaſt live, ſome have taken it for Beare-foot, or Fetter-wort.*
Conſimigliánte, Conſimile, *ſemblable with others.*
Conſimigliánza, Conſimilitúdine, *a fellow-reſemblance.*
Conſimigliáre, *to reſemble alike.*
Conſímile, *alike.*
Conſimilménte, *ad. vreſemblably-like.*
* Conſíra, *as* Conſólida.
Conſiſténte, *conſiſting, coexiſtent, ſtanding or being at a ſtay.*
Conſiſténza, *a coexitence, a reſident being, a ſtand.*
Conſiſtere, *to conſiſt, to ſtand at a ſtay, to rely upon.*
Conſiſtório, Conſiſtóro, *as* Conciſtório, *&c.*
* Conſito, *a field ſet with fruitfull trees.*
* Cónſo, *the God of Counſell, a ſurname given to Mercurie, from whom Conſull had his denomination.*
Conſobríno, *a ſiſters ſon, alſo a coſin german.*
* Conſociáre, *to conſociate, to be fellow together.*
* Conſocietà, *a conſocietie, a fellowſhip with others.*
* Conſóc o, *a fellow with others.*
Conſolábile, Conſolévole, Conſolatívo, *that may be c mforted, conſolible.*
Conſoláre, *to comfort, to give conſolation unto, to take comfort.*
Conſoláre, Conſolático, *of, or pertaining to a Conſull, alſo who hath the office or dignity of a Conſull.*
Conſolataménte, *quietly, comfortably.*
Conſolativo, *apt or ready to adminiſter comfort as* Conſolatório.
Conſolatoriaménte, *comfortably.*
Conſolatrice, *a ſhee comforter.*
Conſolatióne, Conſolaménto, *conſolation, comfort ſolace, alſo collation or drinking.*
Conſoláto, *par. conſolated, comforted.*
Conſoláto, *a Conſulſhip, alſo comforted, over joyed, who hath his wiſh.*
Conſolatóre, *a comforter.*
Conſolatório, *of comfort and conſolation.*
Conſoldáto, *a fellow ſouldier.*
Conſólida, Conſólda maggióre, Orécchia d'ásino, ſinfróne, Conſira, *the hearb Comfrey, Conſound, Aſſe-eare, knit-back, knit-wort, Back-wort, ſome have taken it for larks-foot.*
Conſólida-média, *Bugle-hearb.*
Conſólida-minóre, *wild-dazie.*
Conſolidáre, *to conſolidate, to confirme, to harden to make ſolide or ſound what was broken, to eſtabliſh together, by Met. to heale or cloſe up a wound, &c.*
Conſolidatióne, *a conſolidation, a confirming or hardning together.*
Conſolidatívo, *that will conſolidate.*
Conſolído, *ſolide, confirmed.*
* Cónſolo, Cónſole, *a Conſull, which was ſometime an eminent officer in Rome, look* Cónſo.
Conſommáre, *to ſum up with or together.*
Conſonánte, Conſonévole, *conſonant, accordant, conſorting with, harmonious, alſo a Conſonant.*
Conſonánza, Conſonevolézza, *accord, good proportion, concordance, agree manor conſonance in ſounds.*
* Conſonáre, *to ſound together.*
Conſóno, *a concordance.*
Conſontióne, *a conſumption.*
Conſónto, *conſumed, waſted.*
Conſopiménto, *an appeaſing, a lulling aſleep, a ſtilling.*
Conſopíre, piſco, pito, *to ſtill, to whooſht, to lull aſleep.*
Conſopíto, *appeaſed, lulled aſleepe.*
Con-ſopportatióne-vóſtra, *with your good leave or toleration.*
Conſorélla, *a ſiſter with others.*
* Conſorellánza, Conſorità, *a fellow-ſiſterhood.*
Conſortáre, Conſortíre, *to conſort, or have fellowſhip, or one fortune together.*
Conſórte, Conſorto, *a conſort, fellow-chance, a fellow-mate, a husband or a wife.*
Conſortaría, Conſortaménto, *a conſorting together, a partnerſhip in any fortune, family, blood.*
Conſórtio, Conſórzio, *familiaritie, alſo one of the ſame family or conſort.*
* Conſortíre, *to take, to have, or to run one ſame fortune with others.*
Conſórto, *a conſort, a fellow in any fortune, a mate, alſo a kinſman.*
Conſoſtantiále, *conſubſtantiall.*
Conſoſtantialità, *conſubſtantialitie.*
Conſoſtantiatióne, *Conſubſtantiation.*
Conſpérgere, *as* Coſpérgere, *&c.*
Conſperſióne, *a ſprinkling together.*
Conſpérſo, *ſprinckled together.*
* Conſpettióne, *a viewing, a conſpection.*
Conſpétto, *as* Coſpétto.
Conſpícere, *to be conſpicuous, apparent, or manifeſtly to be ſeen.*
Conſpicuità *conſpicuity, plainenes.*
Conſpícuo, *conſpicuous, apparent, moſt manifeſtly to be looked upon.*
Conſpíra, Conſpiratióne, Couſpirazióne, *a conſpiracie.*
Conſpiráre, *to conſpire, to joyne in ſome plot or conſpiracie.*
Conſpiráto, *conſpired in a plot.*
Conſpiratiſſimo, *by a moſt joyned conſent, or conſpiracie.*
Conſpiratóre, *a Conſpirer.*
Conſpiratrice, *a ſhee plotter.*
Conſtà, *it is manifeſt and clear, it is without controverſie.*
Conſtabilíre, *to coeſtabliſh.*
Conſtabilità, *a coeſtabliſhment.*
* Conſtabilíto, *coeſtabliſhed.*

Constánte, *constant, firme, stedfast, perseverant, unremovable.*
Constánza, *constancie, stabilitie.*
Constáre, *to stand, to persist, to continue, to persevere, look* Constá.
Constellatióne, *as* Costellatióne.
Consternáre, *as* Costernáre, &c.
Constipáre, *as* Stipáre.
Constipatióne, *as* Stipatióne.
Constipáto, *as* Stipáto, *by Met. costive in the belly.*
Constipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
Constipulatióne, *as* Stipulatióne.
Constituire, isco, ito, *to constitute, to appoint, to determine.*
Constituzióne, *a constitution, order, or statute, or law decree.*
* Constitutívo, *that doth or may constitute, or be constituted.*
Constitúto, *constituted, also a constitute, or an institute.*
Constitutóre, *a constitutor.*
Constorcimento, *as* Contorcimento.
Constórcere, *as* Contórcere.
Constrettúra, *a compelled constraint.*
Constríngere, Constríngnere, *as* Costríngere.
* Constrétto, *as* Costrétto, *constrained.*
* Constrittióne, *a constriction.*
Construíbile, *that may be construed or expounded.*
Construire, Construíre, *to construll, to frame, to build, also to conster or expound in words.*
Construttióne, *construction, composition, framing, also an exposition of words.*
Construtto, *construcked, built, framed, also construed, also the effect, drift, or result of any busineſs, also profit, or good.*
Construttóre, *a construcker, a framer, a builder, also a Construer.*
Consudiánte *a fellow-ſtudent.*
Constudiáre, *to ſtudie together.*
* Constupráre, *as* Stupráre.
Consulli, *ſacrifices to* Cónso *the God of Counſell.*
* Consubstantiále, *consubſtantiall.*
* Consubstantialità, *consubſtantiality.*
Consuáto, *accuſtomed, wonted.*
Consuetudinále, *cuſtomary, wonted.*
Consuetudinário, *cuſtomarie.*
Consuetúdine, *cuſtome, ure, wont.*
* Consulénte, *one that asketh counſell and would fain be adviſed.*
Consúlto, Consultaménto, Consultatióne, *a conſultation, a ſolemn deliberation or adviſement.*
Consultáre, *to conſult, to deliberate.*
Consultévole, *conſultable.*
Consultívo, Consultatívo, *conſultive.*
Consultóre, Consultatóre, *a conſulter.*
Consumánte, *who conſumeth, conſuming.*
Consumábile, Consumévole, *conſumable.*
Consumáre, *to conſummate, to accompliſh, to finiſh, alſo to conſume, to waſte, to bring to nothing, to wear out, to fret and vex.*
* Consumáre-matrimónio, *to conſummate a marriage.*
Consumáre-la róbba, *to waſte and conſume ones goods or wealth.*
Consumatióne, Consumaménto, Consumánza, Consúmo, *conſummation, accompliſhment, perfection, affliction, ſorrow, pining.*
Consumatívo, *conſuming, that conſumeth, apt to conſume.*
* Consumáto, *conſumed, brought to nothing, boyld to little or nothing, alſo a cullis for a ſick man.*
* Consumatóre, *a conſumer, a waſter.*
* Consuntívo, *conſuming, that conſumeth, apt to conſume.*
* Consúmo, *the waſte of any thing or merchandize.*
Consumatríce, *a woman waſter, or ſpender.*
Consuntióne, *a conſumption.*
Consúnto, *conſumed, waſted, as* Consumáto.
Consuonáre, *to ſound together.*
Consuóno, *a conſonancie together.*
Consustantiále, *conſubſtantiall, of the ſame ſubſtance, ſeldom uſ'd but in Divinity.*
Consustantialità, *conſubſtantialitie.*
Consustantiatióne, *conſubſtantiation.*
* Consustánza, *a conſubſtance.*
Cónta, *as* Cúnta.
Contábile, *countable, numerable.*
Contadína, *a Countrey Laſſe.*
Contadinánza, *countreyſhip.*
Contadinélla, *a prettie Countrey wench, alſo a countrey-ſong or jig.*
Contadinésco, *rude, clowniſh.*
Contadíno, *a clown, a ſwain, a borell, a peaſant, a Countrey man, a binde, a huſbandman.*
Contadína, Contadinózza, *a goodly or handſom Countrey wench.*
Contádo, *a Countie, an Earledom, alſo a ſhire, a Country, alſo the bounds or juriſdiction of a town.*
* Contadoría, *uſed for* Contéria.
Contafávole, *as* Cantafávole.
Contágio, Contagióne, *a contagion, an infection, a diſeaſe that will infect others, the ſickneſs or plague.*
Contagionáre, *to infect with contagion.*
Contagióſo, *contagious, infectious, venemous.*
Con-tal-pátto, *upon ſuch a condition.*
Contaménte, *neatly, properly, alſo honorably.*
Contaménto, *a numbring, a counting, alſo a reckoning.*
Contaminábile, Contaminévole, *contaminable, that may be polluted, or defiled.*
Contamináre, *to contaminate, to pollute, to defile, to diſtaine.*
Contaminatióne, Contaminazióne, Contaminaménto, Contaminánza, *contamination, pollution.*
Contaminato, *defiled.*
Contaminatóre, *a polluter, a defiler.*
Contaminatiſſimo, *moſt defiled and polluted.*
Contaminóſo, *full of pollution.*
Contána, *a diſeaſe commonly in horſes fore-legges.*
* Contanénte, *adv. honourably, gallantly.*
Contánti, *ready told money.*
Con-tánto di náſo, *to miſſe of ones purpoſe, to go beſides the cuſhion, to have the canvaſe in any ſute or attempt, to be and reſt as one aſhamed to look upon himſelf, as if his noſe were too long.*
Contánza, *uſed for* Conténza, *alſo a quittance for accompts.*
Contáre, *to count, to number, to tell, to reckon, alſo to report, to relate, to recount as* Cuntáre, *alſo to value, praiſe or ſet a rate on any thing.*
* Contáre-ſénza l'hóſte, *for a man to reckon without his hoſte.*
Contaſtaménto, *as* Contraſtaménto.
Contaſtánte *as* Contraſtánte.
Contaſtatóre, *as* Contraſtatóre.
Contaſtévole, *as* Contraſtévole.
Contáſto, *as* Contráſto.
Contaſtáre, Contáſto, *as* Contraſtáre, &c.
Contatióne, *as* Cuntatióne, &c.
Contatóre, *a teller, a numberer.*
Contátto, *a fellow-touch, a contract.*
Cónte, *a Count, an Earle.*
Conteá, *a Countie, an Earledom.*
Con-téco, *with thee.*
Contegnénza, *quality, or condition.*
Contégno, *a circuit, compaſs, appearance, gravitie or ſobriety, demureneſs, coy-pride, peeviſhneſs.*
Contegnóſo, *grave and ſober, demure, coy, nicely-proud, ſcrupulous, alſo baſhfull.*
Contemperaménto, Contemperánza, Contempránza, *a tempering together.*
Contemperánte, Contempráre, *to temper with, or together.*
Contemperáre, Contempráre, *to temper, to ſeaſon, to mingle, or qualifie together.*
Contempláre, Contempiáre, *to muſe upon, to contemplate or behold with the mind.*
Contemperáto, *tempered.*
Contemplatióne, Contemplaménto, Contempiánza, *contemplation, deep conſideration.*
Contemplativo, Contemplánte, *contemplative, mind-beholding.*
* Contemplatóre, *a contemplator, a ſerious beholder.*
Contemplatríce, *a ſhe beholder.*
Contemporáneo, *of one ſame age or time.*
Contemptíbile, *contemptible.*
Contemptibilità, *contemptibleneſs.*
Contenáro, *a kind of weight or meaſure.*
* Contendénte, *contending, ſtriving.*
Conténdere, *to contend, to ſtrive, alſo to forbid.*
Contendévole, *contendable.*
Contendevolménte, *litigiouſly.*
Contendimento, Contendénza, *contention, ſtrife.*
Contenditóre, *a contender.*
Contenditríce, *a ſhe contender.*
Contenénte, *containing, alſo continent or chaſt, temperate, alſo the continent, or firme land.*
Contenénza, Conteniménto, *a containing, a capacitie, alſo* Continéncia, *alſo as* Contégno.
Contenére, *to contain or hold, to refraine or bridle in, to ſtop or ſtay, to forbeare any delight or pleaſure.*
* Contenévole, *containable.*
Contentábile, Contentévole, *contentable, that may be contended.*
Contentáre, *to content, to pleaſe, to remain ſatisfied; to conſent unto.*
Contentáto, *ſatisfied.*
Contentatióne, Contentaménto, Contentatúra, Contentézza, Contento, *content, contentation, contentment, ſatisfaction of the minde.*
Contentievóle, *contentionable.*
Contentionáre, *to contention, to ſtrive.*
Contentióne, *contention, ſtrife.*
Contentióſo, *contentious, litigious.*
Contentioſaménte, *litigiouſly.*
Contênto, *look* Contentatióne, *alſo contented, pleaſed, or ſatisfied in minde, alſo that which is contained, the contents of any thing.*
Contentiſſimo, *moſt content.*
Contentivo, *that containeth or is apt to contain, alſo retentive.*
Contenúta, *as* Contenénza.
Contenúto, *contained, alſo the thing contained, as* Contéto.
Conteria, *a counting-houſe, or place where accompts be kept, or money is told.*
Conterminále, *bounding with.*
Conterminare, *to bound upon, alſo to agree on equall termes.*
Contérmine, *a bounding with or upon.*

Con-

Conterráneo, *of the ſame Countrey, Land, City, or Town.*
Contéſa, *a contention, a debate.*
Conteſo, *contended, debaſed, alſo forbidden or kept from.*
Contéſſa, *a Counteſs, an Earles-wife.*
Contéſſa-di Civillári, *hath jeſtingly been uſed for a plaine ſurreverence, but is now uſed for a baſe Counteſs, as one would ſay, a ſhitten Counteſs, a Counteſs of Ajakes, for, Civillári is the name of a common jakes, and filthie places in Florence.*
Conteſſere, *to contex or weave and work together.*
Conteſſiménto, Conteſſitúra, *a contexture, an enterweaving.*
* Conteſſitóre, *a weaver-together.*
Conteſſúto, Conteſto, *woven-together.*
Conteſtábile, *a Conſtable.*
Conteſtaboláría, Conteſtabolíto, Conteſtabloía, *a Conſtableſhip.*
Conteſtáre, *to conteſt, to wrangle, alſo to call or take to witneſs, to ſubpene.*
Conteſtáto, Conteſtatióne, Conteſtaménto, *conteſtation, a taking or calling to witneſs, a ſubpena.*
Conteſtévole, *conteſtable.*
* Contéſto, *a fellow-witneſt, alſo interwoven or wrought together.*
Conteſtúra, *any contexture.*
* Contézza, *information, relation, accompt, advertiſement, knowledge of, alſo familiaritie or acquaintance, alſo quaintneſſe, neatneſs, ſpruceneſs.*
Conticínio, *the due time ſuppoſed for all creatures to go to bed and reſt, and that all things reſt quietly, as we would ſay, Due bed-time.*
Conticéllo, *the dim. of* Cónte.
Contíe, *a kiad of good little olives.*
Contigia, *the lying in of a woman in child-bed, being quaintly dreſt and curiouſly trimmed up in her bed, looking for her friends to come to viſite, and goſſip with her.*
Contigiáre, *to dight, to trim, to deck, to adorne, and quaintly to ſet forth, and curiouſly to dreſs as over-daintie London Dames are lying in child-bed.*
Contigie, *ſuch hoſen, ſlops, breeches or trouzes, as our forefathers were wont to weare, but now uſed for all manner of curious ornaments, quaint trimmings, rare deviſes, fine knacks, that are uſed of women, rather for grace and ſhew, than for any uſe or neceſſitie, namely ſuch traſh and gayiſh inventions as women have, and uſe, that lye in child-bed, by Met. uſed alſo for all manner of blandiſhments and adulations, in faire ſpeeches.*
Contiguità, *contiguitie, that is to ſay, neareneſs or neighbourhood, that joyneth ſo cloſe together, that it toucheth.*
Contiguo, *contiguous, ſo cloſe, that one toucheth another.*
Contína, *as* Continua, *alſo a continuall feaver.*
Continénte, *as* Contenénte, Continentiſſimo, *moſt continent, chaſt, &c.*
Continénza, *continencie, chaſtity, abſtinence from pleaſure, as* Contenénza, *alſo any ſucceſs or event, alſo firmeneſs or ſtability.*
Contingénte, *contingent, that may or may not be hapning, that chanceth.*
Contingénza, *contingencie, caſualtie, hap or nab, fraile or fading.*
Contingenteménte, *adv. contingently.*
Contíngere, *to chance, hab or nab, alſo dye with or together.*
Contino, *an Earl's ſon and heire, a pettie-Count.*
Continoáre, *as* Continuáre.
Contínua, *a continuall ague, or feaver.*
Continuále, *continuall, unſtinted.*
Continuaménte, *adv. continually.*
Coutinuáre, *to continue.*
Continuatióne, Continuaménto, Continuánza, Continuità, *continuance, continuation.*
Continuáto, *continued.*
Continuévole, *continuable.*
Continuità, *continuitie continuance.*
Contínuo, *continuall, ever during, aſſiduous, diligent.*
Contionáre, Contióne, *as* Concióne, &c.
Contísta, *a caſter or keeper of accounts.*
Cónto-nóme, *an account, a reckoning, a ſum caſt up, alſo account or eſtimation, a thought or deſign, alſo a million of gold, alſo a relation, a tale, a diſcourſe, a report, alſo known, cleer, manifeſt, alſo ready.*
Cónto, *or* Contáto, *par. counted, numbred, told, alſo related, reported, made manifeſt.*
Contórcere, *to writhe, to wreſt, to wrinch, to wriggle, to ſtraine, to winde up, or with, to crook.*
Contorciménto, Contorſióne, *as* Contórta.
Contornáre, *to turne, to round or to compaſs about, with or together, alſo to crankle, to indent, and winde in and out, as ſome rivers do.*
Contórno, *a precinct, a circuit, or place neer or about others, alſo any crankling, indenting, or winding in and out.*
Contórta, Contorſióne, *a wrinching, a wreſting, or ſpraying of ones limbs, alſo a convulſion of ſinnews, a making crooked.*
Contórto, *par. of* Contórcere, *wreſted, wreathed, made crooked, crooked.*
Cóntra, Cóntro, *an adv. and a Prepoſition, contrary, oppoſit, againſt, adverſe, counterfront, over-againſt, on the other ſide, very much uſed in compoſition of other words, as followeth.*
Cóntra-aſſále, *as* Anima di férro.
Contrabandáre, *to counterbandie, to counterſide, alſo to treſpaſs, forfeit, to do things forbidden by law, to do or offend againſt proclamation.*
Contrabandière, *a treſpaſſer againſt lawes proclaimed, an unlawfull dealer, one that medleth to buy and ſell, or tranſport, or import forbidden goods.*
Contrabandíto, *counter-baniſhed or proclaimed, but properly, one that doth againſt claimed Lawes, a dealer with forbidden goods.*
Contrabándo, *a counterband, a counterproclamation, but prorerly uſed for any unlawfull dealing, forbidden marts, breach of Statutes, or infringing of proclamation.*
* Contrabarráre, *to counterbar.*
* Cóntra barriéra, *a counter-barrier.*
Cóntrabaſciáre, *to counterkiſs.*
* Cóntrabáſcio, *a counterkiſs.*
Contra-báſe, *a counterbaſe, alſo the loweſt part of a baſis.*
Contrabáſſo, *a counterbaſe, be it voyce, ſtring, or inſtrument.*
Contrabátta, Contrabattúta, *a counterbuff, ſtroke, or beating.*
Contrabáttere, *to counterbeat, buff, ſmite, bounze, or batter.*
Contrabatteria, *a counterbatterie.*
Contrabilanciáre, *to counterballance.*
Contracambiáre, *to counterchange.*
* Contracambiévole, *counterchangeable.*
Contracámbio, *a counterchange.*
Contracamiſciáta, *a countercamiſado.*
* Contracárica, *a countercharge.*
* Contracaricáre, *to countercharge.*
* Contracáva, *a countercave or mine.*
Contracaváre, *to counterdig, cave, ſap, or mine.*
* Contra-cedula, *a counterſcedule.*
Contra-cifera, *a countercipher.*
* Contracifráre, *to countercipher.*
Contraciferáro, *a countercipherer.*
Contracolpire, *to counterbit.*
Contra-cólpo, *a counterſtroke.*
* Contracuóre, *againſt the heart.*
Contráda, *a countrey, a province, a ſhire, a wapentake, a precinct, a dioceſs, a pariſh, alſo a ſtreet, or quarter.*
Contradétta, *a contradiction, alſo the dim. of* Contráda.
Contradétto, *contradicted, gainſaid.*
* Contradiaménto, *a ſtriving againſt.*
Contradiáre, *to ſtrive or do againſt.*
* Contradicáre, *to counterdike or trench.*
* Contradícco, *a counterdike or trench.*
Contradicénte, *contradicting.*
Contradicévole, *contradictable.*
Contradiciménto, *as* Contradditlóne.
Contradicénza, *contradiction.*
* Contradicitóre, *a contradictor.*
Contradietà, *maine oppoſition.*
* Contrádio, *contrary, againſt God, an enemy, alſo an offence, a ſpight, or ſcorne, alſo a contrary.*
Contradióſo, *full of contradiction.*
Contradíre, *to contradict, ſome write it with a double (d) and ſo in its derivatives.*
Contradirítto, *againſt right, reaſon, law, or juſtice, alſo a fine, or the amercement, wherein a ſutor in law caſes, or the plaintif, or the defendant is condemned, as we ſay, coſt and charges recovered by law.*
* Contradiſtinguere, *to counter-diſtinguiſh.*
Contradiſtintióne, *a counterdiſtinction.*
Contradiſtínto, *counterdiſtinguiſhed.*
Contradittióne, Contradittúra, *a contradiction, a gain-ſaying.*
Contradittóre, *a contradictor.*
Contradittório, *contradictorie.*
Contradivíeto, *a countermande.*
* Contraénte, *contracting, alſo a contracter of bargaines.*
* Contrafacente, *counterfetting, doing againſt.*
Contrafacévole, *counterfeſable.*
Contrafaciménto, *a doing againſt.*
Contrafacitóre, *an imitator, as* Contrafattóre.
Contrafáre, *to counterfet, to do againſt, to treſpaſs, to offend, to forge.*
Contrafáre i mórti, *to counterfet the dead, by Met. to ſleep.*
Contrafátto-nóme, *a counterfet, a falſe or forged thing.*
Contrafátto, *part. counterfetted, done againſt, fallifide, alſo ugly and crooked, alſo diſguis'd.*
Contrafattóre, *a counterfetter, alſo a treſpaſſer, an offender.*
* Contrafávola, *a counterfable.*
* Contrafenéſtra, *a counterwindow.*
* Contraférma, *a counter-affirmation, a counter-ſealing.*
Contrafódero, *a falſe ſcabbard, alſo a counterlining.*
* Contrafilo, *againſt the edge.*
* Contraflúſſo, *a counter ebbing or flowing.*
Contrafoderáre, *to counterline.*
Contraforáre, *to counterbore.*
Contrafórte, *a counterfort.*
Contrafortificáre, *to counterfortifie, to ſtrengthen againſt.*
* Contrafrontále, *the brow-piece, the uppermoſt*

permoſt poſte or hauuſe of a doré or chimnie.

Contrafrontáre, *to counterfront, ſhock, or check.*

Contrafrónte, *a counterfront or ſhock, the Spurne of a bulwark.*

* Contrafuóco, *an iron back for a chimnie.*

Contrafruſtágno, *a word much uſed among Architects.*

Contragabbionáre, *to countergabbion.*

Contragabbióne, *a countergabbion.*

Contrággere, Contráhere, *as* Contrárre.

* Cóntra-gli, *againſt the or them.*

* Contraguárdia, *a counterguard, ward, watch or guardian.*

Contrahénte, *contracting.*

Contrahíbile, *contractable.*

* Contraimboſcáta, *a counterambuſhment.*

* Contraiménto, *as* Contrattióne.

* Contrainvettiva, *a counterinvective.*

Contralésina, *a counterſparing, a laviſh ſpending, look* Léſiva.

Contralesinággine, *laviſhneſs in expences.*

Contralesinánte, *an enemy to thriſt and ſparing.*

Contralesináre, *to ſhun thriſt, or ſparing, look* Leſináre.

Contralettera, *a countermande, or letter written againſt another.*

* Contralizza, *a counterliſt.*

* Contrallottáre, *to counterwreſtle.*

Contrálto, *a countertreble in Muſick.*

Contralzáre, *to counter-raiſe or liſt.*

Contralzáta, *a counter-raiſing.*

Contramaéſtro, *a maſters mate in a ſhip or gally.*

Contramaggióre, idem. *alſo a countermajor.*

Contramáglie, *crowns, or money in the rogues jargon.*

* Contramáglio, *a countermaile, or jacket of double maile.*

Contramandáre, *to countermand, ſome write with double (m)*

Contramandáto, *a revokement of a commiſſion countermanded; as* Contramándo, *or* contra léttera.

Contramándo, *a countermand.*

* Contramánica, *a falſe ſleeve or drawer over a ſleeve.*

Contramánico, *a counterhaft.*

Contramáno, *againſt the hand.*

* Contramárca, *a countermark or token.*

Contramentíre, *to ſet one lye againſt another.*

* Contramentíta, *a counterlye given or taken.*

Contramezzána, *the ſecond or after mizen ſaile in a ſhip, alſo a* Countertenor.

* Contramézzo, *over againſt the middle.*

Contramína, *a countermine.*

Contramináre, *to countermine, ſome write thus alſo with double (m) in all the derivatives.*

Contramonitière, *a Controller of the munition, in a camp or State.*

Contramónte, *upward, againſt the hill.*

* Contramontáre, *to aſcend or go up againſt.*

* Contramunire, *to counterfurniſh or munite.*

Contramuráre, *to countermure.*

Contramúro, *a countermure or wall.*

* Contraópera, *a counterwork.*

Contraoperáre, *to work againſt.*

Contraoperatióne, *a counterworking.*

Contraováre, *to make ovale at one end.*

Contrapaſſáre, *to counterpace, alſo to tranſgreſs an edict, look* Contrapáſſo.

* Contrapáſſo, *a counterſtep, a counterpace, alſo a kinde of dance, alſo a forfeiture againſt law, alſo a tallion-law, as we ſay, limbe for limbe; as if one kill another with a ſtone or a faſt, he muſt be killed ſo himſelf.*

* Contrapatíre, *to ſuffer with others.*

* Contrapégno, *a counterpan.*

Contra-pélo, *againſt the haire.*

* Contrapeſaménto, *a counterpoiſing.*

Contrapeſáre, *to counterpoiſe, ſome write with a double (p) in all the derivations.*

Contrapéſi, *the weights of a clock, or jack.*

Contrapéſo, *a counterpoiſe, alſo a ground or plain ſong in Muſick.*

Contrapiacére, *to counterpleaſe.*

* Contrapiéde, *a ſtay againſt the feet, alſo that we in hunting call Counter.*

Contra-póliza, *a counterbill or note.*

Contraponénte, *an opponent.*

* Contraponiménto, *an oppoſition.*

Contrapórre, Contrapónere, *to oppoſe or ſet againſt, to thwart.*

Contrapoſitióne, *an oppoſition.*

Contrapóſta, *an oppoſition.*

Contrapóſto, *oppoſed, ſet againſt.*

* Contrapúgna, *a counterfight.*

Contrapugnáre, *to fight againſt.*

* Contrapuntáre, Contrapunteggiáre, *to counterpoint, to quilt, to work quilted-work, or back-ſtitch, alſo to deſcant in ſinging.*

* Contrapúnto, *any counterpoint, a quilting-ſtitch, a back-ſtitch, alſo a quilt for a bed, alſo a plaine-ſong, a ground or leſſon of deſcant in Muſick or ſinging.*

* Contrariaménte, *adv. contrarily.*

Contrariáre, *to contrary, to impugne, to reſiſt, to croſs to thwart.*

Contrarietà, *contrariety, alſo wickedneſs, or inconvenience, alſo adverſity, misfortune.*

Contrariévole, *contrariable.*

Contrário, *the contrary, averſe, unwholſome, antipatheticall.*

Contrarióſo, *full of contrarietie.*

* Contrariſpondénte, *a counterreſpondent.*

* Contrariſpondénza, *a counterreſpondencie.*

Contrariſpóndere, *to counteranſwer.*

Contrariſpósta, *a counteranſwer.*

Contra-rónda, *a counter-round, that is, a certain number of officers and commanders going to viſite the Corps-de guarde, watches, ſhouts, ſentinels, or the rounds, to ſee whither they be vigilant, and performe their duties.*

Contrárre, trággo, tráſſi, trátto, *to contract, to pull in, to draw or ſhrink together, alſo as* Contrattáre.

Contra-ſcaccáto, *counter-checkie or counterponie in Armorie.*

Contraſcárpa, *a counterſcarſe, or countermure, a back of a trench oppoſite to the wall.*

Contraſcarpáre, *to counterſcarſe, to countermure, to countertrench.*

* Contraſcórta, *a counterguide.*

* Contraſcrítta, *a counterwrit, a reply unto a former writing.*

Contraſcritto, *counterwritten, a counterpane of a leaſe.*

Contraſcrittóre, *a writer againſt.*

Contraſcrívere, *to write againſt.*

Contraſedére, *to ſit over-againſt, or oppoſite.*

Contraſegnáre, *to countermarke, it is alſo written with double (ſſ.)*

Contraſégno, Contraſegnále, *a countertoken, ſign, or mark.*

Contra-ſovráno, *a countertreble.*

Contraſtále, *as* Animi di férro.

* Contraſtánte, *reſiſting, withſtanding, ſtriving or ſtanding againſt.*

Contraſtáre, *to ſtand oppoſite or againſt, to withſtand, to reſiſt, to contend, to conteſt, to ſtrive, to contraſt, to wrangle.*

* Contraſtatóre, *a withſtander, an opponent, a reſiſter, a contender.*

* Contraſtévole, *that may be withſtood or reſiſted, reſiſtable.*

* Contráſto, Contraſtaménto, Contraſtánza, *againſt-ſtanding, a reſiſtence, an oppoſing, a contention, a contraſt, a wrangling, or conteſting, ſtriving.*

Cóntra-ſtómaco, *againſt ſtomack, alſo a ſtomacher.*

Contraſtóſo, *full of ſtrife, reſiſtance or contention.*

* Contra-táglia, *a counter-tallie or ſhore.*

* Contra-témpo, *againſt time, alſo falſe time in muſick.*

Contratenére, *to hold againſt.*

Contra tenóre, *a countertenor.*

Contra-tónda *as* Contrarónda.

Contra-tóſſico, *counterpoiſon.*

Contrattábile, *contractible.*

Contrattáre, *to contract, to covenant, to treat together, to converſe, alſo converſation.*

Contrattatióne, *a contraction.*

Contratémpo, *countertime, ſome write with double (t.)*

Contrattatória, *a contractorie.*

Contrattióne, Contrattúra, *a contraction, a ſhrinking together, a cramp, a convulſion of ſinnews.*

Contrátto, *part. contracted, ſhrunken up, lame, alſo covenanted, or agreed upon, alſo a contract, a bargaine, a covenant, agreement.*

Contraveléno, *a counterpoiſon.*

* Contravenénte, *comming againſt, reſiſting or doing againſt.*

* Contravenimento, Contraventióne, *a comming againſt, a ſwarving from ones word and promiſe, a tranſgreſſing or breach of law.*

* Contravenire, *to come or doe againſt, to tranſgreſs the law, alſo to do, to go, or to ſwerve from ones word and promiſe.*

* Contravénto, *againſt the winde, alſo a contrarie winde.*

Contravérſia, Contraverſità, *a controverſie.*

Contra-vóglia, *againſt ones will.*

Contraurtáre, *to countershock.*

Contraúrto, *a countershock.*

* Contribù, *one of a fellow-tribe.*

Contribuénte, *contributing.*

Contribuíre, iſco, íto, *to contribute.*

Contríbuli, Contribúni, *men of one tribe, or born in one ſame pariſh.*

Contributióne, *a contribution, or joint-gift of many.*

Contributóre, *a contributer.*

Contrinággio, Contríne, *as* Cortine, &c.

Contriſtáre, *to make or become ſorrowfull with or for others.*

Contriſtatióne, Contriſtaménto, Contriſtánza, *a ſorrowing with others.*

Contriſtatóre, *a troubler or one who is troubled.*

Contríre, ríſco, ríto, *to be or become contrite, penitent and ſorrowfull at the heart.*

Contritaménte, *adv. with contrition.*

Contritáre, *to minſe together, look* Tritáre.

Contritióne, *remorſefull, contrition, ſorrowfull repentance for ſin committed.*

* Contrito, *contrite, heartily penitent, ſorrowfull at the very heart.*

Cóntro, *as* Cóntra, *in all compoſitions and phraſes*

phraſes, alſo right oppoſite, right over-againſt.
Contro-agrádo, againſt ones will.
Contr'-ónghia, the dewe-claw of dogs.
Contr'ópera, as Contra ópera, &c.
Controverſáre, Controvertere, to controvert, to contend, to debate.
Controverſévole, Controvertènte, controverſable, debateſull.
Controvérſia, Controverſità, controverſie, variance, debate, altercation.
Controverſióſo, full of controverſie.
* Controváre, to deviſe, to invent.
Contubérnio, a fellowſhip in an houſe, a Camerada of ſouldiers, as many as live together in one tent or pavilion, alſo a tent or pavilion it ſelf, alſo a marriage between fellow-ſervants dwelling together in one houſe.
Contumáce, refractorie, ſtubborn, diſobedient againſt Law, or Superiority, alſo contumacy it ſelf.
Contumiceménte, contumaciouſly.
Contumácia, contempt, diſobedience, or ſtubbornneſs againſt law.
Contumélia, ſpite, reproach, contempt, an outrage in words, an injurious rebuke.
Contumelióſo, contumelious, reproachfull, injurious in ſpeeches.
Conturbagióne, Conturbaménto, Conturbánza, Conturbatióne, perturbation, diſturbance.
Conturbáre, to diſturbe, to diſquiet.
Conturbáto, diſturbed, troubled.
Conturbévole, diſturbable.
Contúrno, as Cothúrno, &c.
Contuſióne, a bruſe or a contuſion.
* Contúſo, bruſed, contuſed.
Contutáre, as Tutáre.
Contutóre, a fellow-tutor.
Contúto, adv. withall, notwithſtanding all.
Contuttochè, Contuttociò, Contuttoquéſto, with all that, for all this, notwithſtanding all that or this.
Convalére, to recover health again, alſo to be in good ſtate of body.
Convaleſcénte, that hath recovered his health, that is in good ſtate of body, or that is upon recovery.
Convaleſcénza, health of body, or a recovery of health.
* Convalidáre, to make of like validitie, alſo as Convalére.
* Convalidità, a like validitie.
* Conválido, of like valuation.
* Convália-giglio, a kind of Lillie.
Conválle, a dale, or vallie between hills.
Convariábile, variable with others.
Convariáre, to varie with others.
Conubiáre, Conúbio, as Connúbio, &c.
* Convégna, Convegnénza, Convenénza, Conventióne, a convening, a congregation, a convention, a meeting or coming together, alſo a covenant, a bargain, or agreement made together, alſo proportion.
Convegnénte, Convenénte, convening, meeting together, alſo an agreement or compact, alſo any fact or buſineſs, or cauſe of any thing, condition, way or means.
Convenévole, Conveniénte, convenient, ſeemely, meet, expedient juſtice.
* Convenevolénza, Convenevolézza, Convenevolità, Conveniénza, convenience, decencie, ſeemelineſs, expedience.
Convenevolménte, Convenientéménte, adv. conveniently, expediently, decently.
Convégno, as Convégna.
Convenevoliſſimaménte, moſt conveniently.
Convenire, to come, to aſſemble, to convene, to meet, to appeare with or together, alſo to agree, to covenant, or to condition with and together, alſo to behove, or to be expedient, alſo to become, to ſute, to fit, or to ſquare well and handſomely together, alſo to cite or ſummon.
Convenáre, to convent, to enter into a Convent or religious houſe, alſo to take the degree of Doctor, or to be numbred in the rank of Doctors, alſo to covenant.
Conveniénte, as Convenévole.
Convenientiſſimaménte, moſt conveniently.
Convenientiſſimo, moſt convenient.
Conveniénza, ſeemelineſs.
Conventatióne, a conventing.
Conventáto, that hath taken his degree in ſciences, &c.
Conventiculáre, to plot, to conſpire, to meet, or conventicle together unlawfully.
Conventículo, a conventicle, a complot, or a meeting together.
Conventióne, look Convégna.
* Conventionále, conventionall.
Convénto, a meeting-place, a Convent, a religious houſe of many together, a bargain, alſo as Convégna, or Conventatióne, alſo the marke or ſtreake that appeares of two things inlayd or peec'd together.
Conventuále, conventuall, of a Convent or Religious houſe.
Convenúto, the part. of Convenire.
Converſábile, Converſévole, Converſativo, converſable, ſociable.
Converſánte, converſant, converſing, that converſeth.
Converſáre, to converſe, to frequent, to be converſant with, to dwell or ſtay.
Converſatióne, Converſaménto, converſation, ſociation, acquaintance, or familiarity together.
Converſatóre, a converſer, a frequenter.
Converſióne, Convertiménto, a converſion, a transformation.
Converſo, converted, uſed alſo for an Apoſtrophe, alſo a lay-brother in a religious order.
Convertíbile, Convertévole, Convertívole, alterable.
Convertíre, tíſco, títo, as Convértere, to turne, to change from evill to good, to retreat or go back.
Convertito, Convérſo, converted, turned, alſo a Convert.
Convertitóre, Converſóre, a converter.
Conveſſáre, to convex, to turne the hollowneſs of any thing downward.
Conveſſità, Conveſſitúdine, a convexitie, or bending the hollow downward.
Convéſſo, convex, hollow downward as the vault of heaven is.
Conviandánte, a fellow wayfaring man, or traveller.
Conviáre, to convoy, to conduct, to lead in the way.
Conviáto, convoyd, alſo convoy.
* Conviciáre, as Convitiáre.
* Conviciatóre, as Convitiatóre.
* Convicinánte, neighbouring together.
Convicinánza, fellow-neighbourhood.
Convicináre, to neighbour together.
Convicíno, a neighbour with others.
Conviéne, it becometh, it is meet, alſo it behoveth, it is neceſſary.
Convincere, to convince, to convict, to prove faultie,
Convinciménto, Convintióne, Convittióne, Convittúra, a convincing, a conviction.
Convínto, Convítto, convinced, convicted, found faultie.
Convitáre, to invite together, as to a feaſt.
Convitáti, Convitánti, invited, or fellow-gueſts.
Convitatóre, an inviter of gueſts.
* Convitiáre, to vitiate, to defile, or to pollute with or together, alſo to wrong or detract from any mans good name and reputation.
* Convitiatóre, a viciator, a defiler, or a wronger with others.
Convítio, a vice joyned with other vices.
Convitígia, covetouſneſs, deſire.
Convíto, a feaſt, a gueſt-meale.
Convittióne, a conviction.
Convitto, nóme, food, ſuſtenance, or maintenance of life together.
Convítto, par. convicted, convinced.
* Convittóre, a convincer, a convictor.
Convittúra, a conviction.
* Convivále, a bidden or fellow-gueſt.
Convivénte, convivent, a conjoyning or living together.
Convivénza, convivence, a conjunction or living together.
Convívere, to live, to eat, and drink together.
Conviánte, Convivitóre, a fellow-gueſt or liver.
Convivio, a banquet, a gueſt-meale.
Convocáre, to convoke or call together.
Convocatióne, a Convocation, or convoking.
Convogliáre, to convoy, to conduct.
Convóglio, a convoy, a conduct.
Convoitóſo, covetous, greedy of.
Convolgiménto, a convolving, a turning or wrapping up together.
Convólto, convolved, turned, or enwrapped up together, alſo ſpaſmatike, having a convulſion.
Convólvere, Covólgere, to envolve, to enwrap, to twine, to enfold, or turne together and about.
Convólvoli, envolvings, enfoldings, enwrappings, twindings, or windings about, with or together, alſo withie-windes or ropeweeds, alſo rumblings, or wringings in the belly, alſo the grubs called vinefretters, or the Divels gald rings.
* Con-vóſtra buóna grátia, with your good leave, by your good favour.
* Convetáre, to vow together.
Convóti, votaries, men that have made one vow together.
* Convulnerábile, that may hurt, or wound with.
* Convulneráre, to convulnerate, to hurt with, or together.
* Convulneratióne, a convulneration, a wounding together.
Convulſionáre, to convulſe.
Convulſióne, a convulſion, a cramp, or ſhrinking of ſinewes.
Convulſivo, ſubject to convulſion.
Conzáre, as Conciáre, &c.
Cóo, a kind of wine.
Co-operánte, cooperating, working with or together.
Co-operáre, to worke together, a working together.
Co-operatóre, a fellow-worker.
Co-operatióne, Co-operatione, a co-working.
Co-optáre, to chuſe or take choiſe of things, one like unto another.
* Co-optatione, a choiſe of things reſembling one another.
Co-ordináre, to co-ordinate.

Co-ordinatióne, *a co-ordination.*
Co-órte, *as* Cohórte.
Copáno, *a kind of cock-boate, or ſhalop.*
Copeéllo, *look* Molíno, *or* Tramóggia.
Copélla, *as* Coppélla, &c.
Copélli, *any little round graines.*
Copereáro, *any upper frock.*
Coperchiáre, *as* Coprire.
Coperchiélle, Copperchiélle, *cloſe, ſlie or deceitfull tricks, lurking knaveries.*
* Copérchio, Copérchia, Coperchiatúra, Copéreo, Copérta, Copérto, Copertório, Copertúra, *any kind of cover, coverlet, lid, or billing, by M.t. any covert, ſhelter, ſhroud, hovell, upper-roof, or teſtern, alſo the upper-deck or over-lope, of a ſhip, alſo a cover, a cloak, a colour or preſence for any thing, alſo that which we call Covert-barne.*
* Copérchio, *is uſed in* Exodus 26. 34. *for the Mercie-ſeate of God.*
Copérta, *look*, Copérchio, *look*, Strádacopérta.
Copertamánte, *adv. covertly, ſecretly, under-hand.*
Copérta-di létto, *a bed coverlet.*
Coperticola, *water-lilly herb.*
Copertína, *the dim. of* Copérta, *by Met. a horſe-cloth, a foot-cloth.*
* Copéreo, *covered, billed, ſeeled, a cover or ſeeling, by Met. obſcure, dark, doubtfull, alſo covertly.*
* Copertório, *look* Copérchio, *alſo a kind of calling net.*
Copertúra, *look* Copérchio, *by Met. appearance, ſhew.*
Copéſe, *as* Colabáeco.
* Copóta, *as* Copérta.
Copetélla, *herb water-lilly.*
* Copetóta, *idem.*
Copétta, *a kind of ſinnell-bread made with honey and ſpices.*
Copettáio, *a maker of* Copétta.
* Cóph'no, *as* Cófano.
Cópia-córno, *as* Cornucópia.
* Cópia, *a copie, a tranſcript, alſo an originall, a pattern, a ſample, alſo plentie, abundance, good ſtore or quantity, uſed alſo for* Cópia.
Cópia léttere, *a copier of letters, a book-keeper, a regiſter, a ſecretary.*
Copiáre, *to copie, to tranſcribe, to write out, alſo to match or to enſample.*
Copiatóre, *as* Copia-léttere.
Copiba, *a tree in India, the bark whereof being ſlit and cut, guſheth out a kind of moſt precious Balſamum.*
Cópidi, *a kind of long and crooked ſwords like javelins, uſed by the Grecians.*
* Copígra, *unſaverie Cammomill, or oxe-eye.*
* Copíglio, Copíle, Copílio, *is properly the hole at which the Bees go into the hive, ſome uſe it for a Bee-hive, alſo a pot-lid.*
Copioſ taménte, *adv. copiouſly, abundantly.*
Copioſiſſimaménte, *moſt copiouſly.*
Copioſiſſimo, *moſt copious.*
Copioſità, *copiouſneſs, abundance.*
Copióſo, *copious, full of, plentious.*
Copísta, *as* Cópia-léttere.
Copiſtáccio, Copiſtúzzo, *a fooliſh ſcribler or note-gatherer.*
Copiſtáre, *to write copies, to ſcribble and gather notes from book to book.*
Copoſíllo, *a pullie in a ſhip or well.*
Cópola, *as* Cópula.
Copoláre, *as* Copuláre.
Cóppa, Cóppe, *any kind of cup, boale, maſer, goblet, or other round veſſell to drink in, alſo a cupping-glaſs, alſo the teſt of any mettall, alſo the name of a ſtar, by Met. the nape, the nole, or hinder-part of a mans head, alſo a ſuite at cards.*
Cóppa di Gióve, *a kind of high-growing weed, which every morning as the Sun riſeth, bendeth his top towards him, and ſo ſoon as the Sun is riſen, it ſtandeth up againe, and again bendeth at his ſetting, and the Sun being ſet, it riſeth up again, looking weſtward, and in the morning eaſtward.*
Coppáre, *to cup, alſo to kill, to quell, or knock out one's braines.*
* Coppélla, *a teſt or a coppell, alſo the teſt, or lop of gold or ſilver being refined and throughly tried, alſo a gold-ſiners ſining pot or cruze, alſo a kind of round wheele-barrow, uſed in ſome parts of Italy, for a doſſer or pannier.*
Copelláre, *to refine gold or ſilver to his right aloye in a coppell or a teſt, alſo any earthen veſſell.*
Coppétta, Copparélla, *the dim. of* Cóppa.
Coppettáre, *to cup with cupping-glaſſes.*
Cóppia, *a couple, a paire, a caſt, a yoke, any two together, alſo a dogs couples, by Met. a company, a crue, a conſort of good fellowes.*
Coppiáre, *to couple, to brace, to paire, or to yoke two and two together.*
* Coppiáre-cáni, *to couple up dogs.*
* Cóppie-di cáni, *couples for dogs.*
Coppiére, *a fill-cup, a Cup-bearer.*
Coppiétte *uſed for* Polpétte.
Coppináre, *to play box-peepe.*
Coppíno, *a box-peepe, a bug-bear.*
* Cóppi, *all manner of roofe-tiles.*
* Cóppi-romagnuóli, *a kind of neat called alſo* Sfoliáte.
* Cóppo, *a roofe-tile, alſo a melting cruze or coppell, alſo the hollow of ones eyes, alſo a kind of veſſell.*
Cóppola, *a kind of ſhepheards cap or hood, alſo as* Cúpola.
* Copriénte, *covering, that covereth.*
Cópri-létto, *a bed-covrtlet.*
Copriménto, Copritúra, *a covering, a carnall copulation among beaſts.*
Coprire, *to cover, to hill, by Met. to cloak, to roofe, to ſhelter, to ſhroud, to uſe carnall copulation, namely ſpoken of beaſts.*
Cópri-téſta, *a cover for the head, a coverſheff, a hat, a cap, a bonnet, a quoif.*
Copritóre, *a coverer, &c.*
* Copritóre di tétti, *a tiler or thatcher of houſes.*
Cópſo, *a fiſh called in Latin,* Gops.
Cópula, *any couple, a yoke, alſo carnall copulation, alſo the conjunction, &c.*
Copuláre, *to couple, to yoke together.*
Copulatióne, *coupling, copulation.*
Copulatívo, *copulative.*
Cóquo, *as* Cuóco, *a Cooke.*
Cor, Córe, *as* Cúm, Cor, *hath anciently been uſed for* Con, *with, or together.*
Coráccia, *as* Corázza.
Coracéni-caválli, *certain horſemen armed only with cuiraces.*
Coracino, *any little beaſt or core, alſo the black fiſh, which hath a head ſhining like gold, whereof there is no male, alſo a bright raven colour.*
Coraciéſa, *as* Calícia.
Coráda, Corádella, *the midriff, the pluck, or harſelet of any beaſt, the ombles of a deere, the giblets of a gooſe, a calfes-geaber, &c.*
Coraggiáre, *to encourage, to hearten.*
Corággio, *courage, ſtoutneſs, hardineſs, a bold heart, deſire, will.*
* Coraggioſità, *courageouſneſs.*
Coraggióſo, *courageous, ſtout, hardy.*
Coraggioſaménte, *courageouſly.*
Corágine, *as* Borágine, *for having a propriety in the heart.*
Corále, *cordiall, heartie.*
Corálide, Corálide, *a vermillion ſtone.*
Corálio, Coralítico, *a kind of rich marble good to make Mill-ſtones.*
Corallína, *the male Pimpernell, Corall, or mountain Coraline, alſo Sea-moſs, Coralls-moſs.*
Corallíno, *a coraline-ſtone, alſo corall colour.*
Corállo, *corall which groweth in the Sea, like a ſhrub, and of a green ſh colour, and being taken out becometh preſently hard and red.*
Corállo-Acháte, *a red Agathe-ſtone.*
Corallóſo, *corally, full of corall.*
Coralmente, *adv. cordially, heartily.*
* Coráme, *all manner of dreſt leather.*
Corámi-cúdi, *all manner of fells or raw-hides.*
Coráta, Coratélla, *as* Corádа.
Coratiére, *as* Curatiére, &c.
Corázza, Corazzína, Coráccia, *a Cuirace, a vantplate, a breaſt-plate, alſo a barbi-bigeon, or brigandine, ſome take it for the body and back.*
Corazzáio, *a Cuirace-maker.*
Córba, *any kind of wicker basket, doſſer or pannier, alſo the cage of a ſhip, alſo a certain meaſure of liquid things, alſo as* Bubuléta.
Corbacchiáre, *to croake as a raven, to act and play the unluckie raven.*
* Corbácchio, Corbicchióne, Corbacchiótto, *a filthie raven, an old crow, by Met. a ravenous or greedy companion, alſo a certain worme in a horſe.*
* Corbáme, *all manner of baskets, alſo any caſt hulks or old ſhips.*
Corbána-cáſſa, *a certain great cheſt, into which were caſt the Prieſts oblations in the Temple.*
* Corbáro, *a basket-maker.*
Corbáſtro, Corbáccio, *an old water-raven.*
* Córbe, *the Curbes in a horſes hinderlegs.*
* Córbe d'una náve, *the ribs of a ſhip, called the Navell-timbers, or Futtocks.*
* Corbélla, *the dim. of* Córba, *alſo a Corbell in mazonrie, and a bracket or ſhoulder-piece in timber-works.*
* Corbellláre, *to put into baskets, alſo to corbell, to bracket, or to ſhoulder-up.*
Corbéta, *as* Corbélla, *as* Corvétta.
Corbettáre, *as* Corvettáre.
* Corbétto, *a Sea-raven, a Cormorant.*
Corbézzolo, Corbezzuólo, *the Arbut or ſtrawberrie-tree or the fruit thereof, alſo a wilding crab-tree, or the fruit of it.*
Corbíne, *black-cherries.*
Corbicíno, *a young crow, a rook, as* Corbacchiótto.
Corbíno, *look* Oſſo.
Corbíta, *a great Hulk for burden.*
Córbo, *as* Cúrvo, &c.
* Corbóli in ſquádra, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Corbóna, *any great basket, alſo a little caſe or dark dungeon in a priſon, by Met. hell or a tormenting place, whence no redemption is.*
* Corbúto, *arched upward.*
Corcaiuólo, *a worm breeding in horſes, whereof Farriers ſay, there be eight kinds.*
Corcáre, *as* Coricáre, &c.
Córcoro, *the herb Pimpernell.*
Córcum-férri, *ruſt of iron among Alchymiſts.*
Córda, *any kind of corde, rope, cable, halter, line, twine, tape or fillet, alſo gunners-match,*

match, also the Strappado, also a certain measure in some parts of Italy, also any string for musicall instruments or bows, also a tendon of the neck.

* Córda-del bráccio, the greatest branch of the shoulder-veine.

* Córda-di stóppa, gunners match.

* Córda-gróssa, cable-rope, draught-rope.

* Córda-sottile, twine, hand-corde.

Cordággio, Cordáglia, Cordáme, all manner of cordage, cables, ropes, shrowds, or tacklings for ships.

Cordápso, the wrinring or torment of the small gutts in ones body.

* Cordáre, to corde, to halter, to cable, to binde with cordes, to twist as a corde.

Gordáro, Cordarúolo, Cordáio, a roper, a rope-maker.

Cordeggiáre, to be right in a strait line.

Cordegliére, Cordigliéro, a gray frier, a Franciscan-frier, that hath a corde for a girdle.

Cordélla, Cordellina, Cordicélla, Cordina, Cordoncélla, any little, fine, or small corde, string, line, tape, fillet, inkle, ribond, twist, lace, merlin, whip-corde, twist corde, pack-thrid, thong, latchet, or binding, also rope-weed.

Cordelláme, Corderia, as Cordággio.

* Cordéschi, the fells of sheepe, used also for the sheepe themselves.

Cordiáca, Cordiáco, proceeding from the heart, also Cordiall.

* Cordiále, cordiall, heartie, heart-comforting, by Met, sincere, also a stock in money or wealth, also a cooler or restorative.

Cordiála, herb Motherwort.

Cordialità, heartinesse, cordialitie.

* Cordialménte, adv. heartily, cordially.

Cordicélla, Cordicina, as Cordélla.

Cordigliére, as Cordegliére.

* Cordíglio, a Franciscan-friers girdle made of a corde or piece of rope, full of equally distant knotts, also any knotted corde-work, also twist of silk, gold or silver, much used in embroideries.

Cordílla, the frie of the Tunnie-fish.

* Córdo, as Accódo, also a latter-Lambe, also a latter-haye, or woodcock-haye.

Cordogliáre, to grieve at the heart, to complaine, also to render or make pittifull or compassionate.

Cordóglio, Cordogliénza, hearts-grief.

* Cordoglióso, full of hearts-grief.

Cordogliosaménte, with great grief of heart.

Cordoncélla, Cordoncina, look Cordélla.

Cordóne, the sup. of Córda, any great corde, rope, cable, string, or broad ribond, also a hat-band, also a nerve or sinew, also the name of a gut in a horse, among Engineers, it is a Cordon, that is to say, the water-table placed even with the face of the rampart, from which upward is the parapet, among Masons, it is an outstanding wreath or edge of stone-work on the outside of a building, also the Cordins or strings of a Trumpet or horne.

Cordovaniére, Cordoaniére, a dresser of Spanish-leather, a Cordwainer, a Shoemaker.

Cordováno, Cordoíno, Spanish or Cordubaleather, Cordowan, or Maiorca leather.

Cordúce, Cordúse, quási Cúria Ducis, a Dukes Court or Pallace.

* Córdula, a water-lizard or Newte.

Córe, Cór, look Cuóre, &c.

Corecíno, Coresíno, the dim of Guóre.

Corédula, a fowle like a Hearon.

* Coréggia, Corréggia, any leather belt or girdle, also a cingle, a girt, also a thong, a strap, a stirrup-leather, a shoe-latchet, also a scourge or a whip, used also for a loud, a fart.

* Coreggiáre, to girt, to gird, to cingle, to strap, to latchet, to flaile, to thresh, to whip, to scourge, also to fart aloud.

* Coregiáro, Coreggiáro, a maker of Coréggie, a cingler, a girder, also a loud-farter.

Coreggiáta, a blowe or touch with a Coréggia, also the straps of a flaile or stirrup, also a threshing flaile, also a loud farting.

Coreggiáti, Correggiáto, Coreggiáli, all manner of Coréggie, flailes, straps, whips, or latchets.

* Coreggína, Coreggiuóla, the dim. of Coréggia, also a lash, a squirt, or bellie-flux, also knotgrass, swine-grass, birds-tongue, or bloodwort, also a certain play that boyes use in Italy.

Coreggiuólo, a thong of letter.

Corelatióne, a relation with, or to another, a correlation.

Corelativo, corelative, having relation to another.

Corellário, as Corollário.

* Corelliáne, a kind of chesnutts.

Coréo, a foot in meeter of two syllables, the one long, and the other short.

Corétto, a little quire of singing-men, also a little heart.

* Coretto, as Corrétto, corrected.

Córgna, Córgne, the fruit of Córnio.

Cornála, Córgno, as Córnio.

Corgnóla, Gorgnolina, the connix or cornolin-stone.

Córi, a kind of Hipérico, which boyled in wine, and given to one that is in a swoon, he will presently fall into a sweat, and come to himself again.

Coriacéfia, or hearb which makes the water freese whereinto it is put, it is also called Callicia, some take it to be the Curiers-shrub.

Coriginéa, a sickness in cattle, called, Hide-bound, that is, when the skin cleaveth so fast to their sides, that they cannot stir.

Coriginóso, sick of the hide-bound.

Coriámbi, a foot in meeter, having the first and last syllable long, and the two in the middle short.

Coriándoli, coriander-seeds, or comfets.

Coriándro, the Coriander-shrub.

Coriána, a kind of ring, that women were wont to weare on their middle finger.

Coriário, as Coriacéfia.

Coribánthe, Coribánte, one that sleepeth with his eyes open.

Coribanthía, Coribantía, a sleeping with ones eyes open.

* Coribánti, mad runners up and down, and such as continually wag their heads in dancing.

Coricánte, lying down along, squatting or cowring down, also couchant or jacent in armorie.

* Coricáre, to cowre, to lye, or couch and squat down along, also to burie plants or setts under-ground, also to set as the Sun doth, also to bray as a stag or buck, also to stand in doubt, or be wavering.

* Coricáre délla lúna, the Moons hiding her self.

* Coricáre del sóle, the Sunsetting.

* Coricáta, any couching, squatting, or lying along, also the layre of a stag or buck.

* Córico, all the part of a Tragedie, belonging to a Chorus, also a light dart, or any thing fit to be hurled or shot-off like an arrow.

Coridéfica, a kind of shell-fish.

Coriféo, as Corýpheo.

Corifórme, the nut-like folds, which being carried through the upper hollowness or ventricles of the brain serve for the generation of the animall spirits, look Vuca.

Córila, a hazell-nut.

Córilo, a hazell-nut tree.

Corímbi, the bunches or clusters growing upon Ivie, also the long stalks or stems of of flax, of fennell, or of colworts, also a hemp, kind of loope-rings.

* Corimbiténo, a kind of Tithimale.

Corínea, the snarling of a dog.

Corincáre, to snarle as a dog.

* Corincatóre, a snarler as a dog.

Corinóne, a kind of red lillie.

Corinta, Corintáde, an hearb, whose juice is present poison.

Corinthi, Corinti, corans, or small reisins, because they first came from Corinth.

Corintho, a kind of Architecture.

Cório, the upper cote, hide, riad, pill, husk, or cover of any thing, namely of fruit, also a foot in meeter of two syllables, one long, another short.

Coriolóne, a king of dainty peares.

Coróne, a thin skin or membrane under Dura mater, look Vuca, also as Corínta.

Corýpheo, as much to say as chief, the first of a rank, the chief of an order, a prime man, a ring-leader, the best at any game all one that exceeds of others.

Corísthia, a kind of shell-fish.

Coríso, the hearb Saint Johns wort, also a kind of speare or horsemans staff, also a bow case.

Corláre, to winde or reele silk from off rices upon bobbins, also to rowl up and down.

Córlo, Corlóne, Córli, a reele, a rice, or winder, to winde silk or yarne from, also a bottom, a clue, or bobbin of silk or theid, also a childs top, gig, Nun, or whirligig, also, a rowler of timber, to rowl great Ordnance upon, or to rowle allies in gardens.

* Córmo, the Service or Sorb-apple.

* Córna, the plu. of Córno, all manner of hornes, by Met. the armes, branches or windings of a river, also pride, arrogancie, or insolencie, also a kind of boyes play in Italie.

* Cornácchia, Cornacchióne, a chough, a daw, or a rook, by Met. a vain babler, an idle prater, look Piéde di cornácchia.

Cornacchiaménto, a playing the jackdaw or babling.

Cornacchiáre, to chough or chat as a daw, by Met. to pratle or prate idly.

Cornacchióne di campanile, a steeple-daw, a loud pratler, an idle prater, by Met. one that will not easily be afraid of every blast, winde, or noise, as we say, an old beaten souldier, an old crafty fox.

Cornalina, the Cornalin, or Cornix-stone.

Cornamúsa, a bag-pipe, a horne-pipe, a hornet, look Fáre cornamúsa.

* Cornamúso a giacére, a way of jumbling a wench.

Cornamusáre, to play upon a bag-pipe, or horn-pipe, by Met. to waste ones breath in vaine, as to call aloud to one that will not hear.

* Cornáre, to winde or blow a horne, also to horne, to shock, to front, or to jarre as rams or goates do, also to smell untowardly or ramishly, also a tinging or buzzing ones eare or noise, also to set hornes upon ones

head, to cuckold, to horn or to cornute one, alſo as Cornimuſáre.

Cornáro, *a horner, alſo as* Córnio.

* Cornáta, *a horning, a ſhock, a jarring, or fronting with a horn.*

Cornatélla, *the dim. of* Cornáta.

Cornatóre, *a horner, a* Cornuter, *alſo a winder of a horn.*

* Cornatúra, *a horning, a cornuting, alſo the qualitie of horne.*

* Cornazzáno, *a* Cornuto, *a Cuckold.*

Cornéa, *the hornie tunicle of the eye wherein the apple of the eyes is placed.*

Corneggiáre, *as* Cornáre, *alſo to make or become horned, or of the faſhion of a horn, alſo when a beaſt gets, or toſſes his hornes to and again, alſo to ſhew the hornes, as the Moon doth, alſo the breaking wind of ox, bull or cow.*

* Cornélia, *a Law in Rome againſt forgers or deſraulers of dead mens Wills.*

Cornelína, *as* Cornóla.

Corneline, *a kind of good peares.*

Córneo, *horny, like a horn, as hard as horn, of the nature of horn.*

Corneóla, *water-willow, looſe-ſtriſe, or willow-hearb.*

* Cornétta, *a curriers or poſtillions-horn, alſo a cupping-glaſs, alſo that enſigne, which is Carried by Lanciers, on horſe-back, alſo a kind of miniver-hood, that ſchollers and maiſters of Art weare in Univerſities over their gowns, as a ſign of honour, alſo a Doctors tippet.*

Cornétti di Caválli, *a Cornet or troope of horſe, or their enſign.*

* Cornettáro, *a Cornet-maker, a winder of a Cornet, by Met. a Cuckold.*

* Cornétti, *the plu. of* Cornétto, *look* Brónco, *alſo as* Broncóni.

* Cornétto, *any little horn, a Cornet, a hutchet, a bugle, alſo an ink-horn, alſo a cupping-glaſs, alſo a kind of fiſh about Genoa.*

* Córni, *the plu. of* Córno, *a kind of knurrie and fleſhie impoſtume.*

Corniále, *as* Córnio.

Corniccíno, *the dim. of* Córno.

Cornice, Cornicciône, Cornicchióne, *the corniſh of any frame or roome, the ledge or ring about any roome or building, namely whereon tapiſtries are hanged, any outſtutting piece or part of houſe or frame, or walt, alſo a corniſh-chough or daw, alſo as* Corgnóla.

Cornice-délla bócca, Cornice-del merállo, Cornice-delli orecchióni, *a ring, or corniſh round about any piece of ordnance, either at the breech, at the mouth, or about the middle, where the eares or trunions of the piece are.*

Cornicéllo, *the dim. of* Córno.

Corniciaménti, *all manner of works like, or belonging to* Cornice.

Cornicíne del fagiáno, *the red gills of a Pheaſant, or any cock.*

* Cornicióne, *ſup. of* Cornice, *alſo a Dears head, but young and new put out.*

Cornífero, Cornígero, *horne-bearing.*

Cornilla, *a Corniſh-chough or daw.*

Córnia, Córnio, Cornióla, Cornióle, *the Cornell-tree, the long-tree, the wild-cherrie tree, the Dog-berrie tree, the hound-tree, the Prick-timber-tree, or the Gatertrull-tree, alſo a Cornix or Corniolin ſtone, alſo a horne-flaſk for pouder, alſo a ſhepe-heards curre, or mongrell dog.*

Cornióle, Corniolétte, *the wild cherries, that the tree* Córnio *beareth, alſo the hedge fruit we call Hawes, alſo the Corniell-plums, alſo a kind of little Hornet fiſh.*

Cornipoténte, *mighty in hornes, Hornipotent.*

Cornizzáro, *any kind of Sea-raven.*

* Córno, *a kind of horne, a hunters-bugle, or hutchet, a brazen inſtrument like a horn, called horna-pipe, by Met. a corn or hard core growing in the fleſh, namely in the feet, alſo the hornes or hard bones growing under the ſaddle, in the ſides of a horſe, called the Sit-faſt, alſo a kind of head attire, that chief Senators wives wear in Venice, alſo the broche of a dear, uſed alſo for* Córnio, *alſo the tips of the Moon, when creſcent, as alſo the tips, borders or ſides of any thing, as of that of an altar, as alſo the armes of any Sea, or creek of any river, alſo a mans yard, alſo it is taken for pride or haughtineſs, alſo for a ſore of a horſe-back.*

* Córno-bóno, *the hearb Fenegreek.*

Córno d'abondánza, *as* Cornucópia.

* Córno-di cérvo, *a Stags or Harts horns, alſo the hearbe Harts-horne, Sand-wort, crow-foot, Plantain, Buck-horne-plantaine, or hearb-Ivie.*

Córno-d'hammóne, *one of the moſt precious ſtones or gems in Ethiopia, in forme like a Rams-horne, called Hamons-horne.*

* Córno-di máre, Córno-marino, *a ſhell-fiſh called a Sea-horn.*

Córno-ducále, *a Cap of maintenance, that the Duke of Venice weareth on ſolemn dayes, made pyramidall, like an high Miter.*

Cornóbio, *as* Córno-di máre.

Córnola, *a Carob-beane-cod.*

Córnolo, *a Carob-tree.*

Cornovállia, *the Countrey of Cornewell, look* Andáre in Cornovállia.

* Cornucópia, *abundance of all things.*

Cornúda, Cornúta, *a kind of venomous ſerpent that is horned, called alſo* Cornupeto, *alſo the firſt day of the Moon appearing to us, alſo a kind of great cheſt or ſtandart, to carrie luggage in, alſo a woman whoſe husband is falſe to her, look* pálle cornúte.

Cornuóla, *as* Corgnóla.

Cornupéto, *look* Cornúda.

Cornúta, *look* Cornúda.

Cornutáre, *to horne, to cornute.*

Cornúto, *horned, that hath hornes, faſhioned like a horne-fiſh, by Met. a Cornuto, a cuckold, alſo a kind of cornered bun-ſimnell, or cake.*

Córo, Chóro, *a Quire of a Church, alſo a Chorus in a Tragedie, alſo a company or conſort of people gathered together to ſing, or to do any thing elſe, alſo the South-winde, alſo a certain muſicall inſtrument uſed in Quires of Churches, alſo a meaſure of dry things uſed of old in Jeruſalem, containing ten Bati, as Homer.*

Corocciáre, Coróccio, *as* Corrociáre, *&c.*

Corognále, *as* Córnio.

Corografia, *the deſcription of a Countrey.*

Corógrafo, *a deſcriber of Countries.*

Corólla, *a pettie-garland, or a winter-chaplet of artificiall flowers.*

Corollário, Corolário, *an overplus, an addition, or vantage above weight or meaſure, alſo a true inference from any argument.*

* Coromándi, Choromándi, Coromandári, *certain men all hairie, with teeth like dogs, without any peculiar voyce, but making an horrible noiſe and howling.*

* Coróna, *a Crown, a Diadem, a Circlet, a wreath, a Garland, or a Chaplet, wherewith Kings and Princes are crowned or inaugurated, alſo any other garland or wreath worn on the head, namely of flowers, alſo Majeſty it ſelf, alſo a coine of gold, called a Crown or a Ducket, alſo a whole ſet or perfect paire of beades to number prayers by, alſo a ſign in heaven upon the ſhoulders of Artophilax, alſo a round circle or compaſs about the Moon, alſo the round circle between the white and the apple or ſight of the eye, alſo the lopping of all the boughs of a tree, alſo the brim, the tip, the edge, or the circlet of any thing, namely of a pot or drinking-glaſs, alſo the beginning, the joyning, the crown or coronet of the hoofe or foot of any beaſt, namely of a horſe, alſo a thick and pointing proceſs of bones, much like the ſnag of a Harts-horne, alſo the brow of a wall, or the ledge and corniſh about any roome, that is tapiſtried, alſo a pillar to caſt off the raine, alſo the whole or full grown head of a dear or ſtag branche-horned, alſo a companie or crue of perſons gathered togetther in a circle, or ſtanding in a round.*

Coróna-Auſtrále, Coróna-Meridionále, *the name of a ſtar or conſtellation in heaven.*

Coróna-caſtrénſe, Coróna-valláre, *a crown or garland given to him, that firſt invaded the enemies camp.*

Coróna-cívica, *a garland of Oke given to him that ſaved a Citizen, by the hands of him, that was ſaved.*

* Coróna-della térra, *ground Ivie.*

* Coróna-di bóſchi, *a high or thick grown wood, cops, grove, or thicket of trees.*

* Coróna-di bránche, *a cops, a thicket of branches, of brakes, or buſhes.*

Coróna-di préte, *a Prieſt ſhaven crown, alſo the hearb Prieſts-crown, Piſſabed or dandelion.*

Coróna-donática, Coróna-provinciále, *a garland given for approved valour or proweſs.*

* Coróna Imperiále, *an Indian flower, called the Crown-Imperiall.*

Coróna-merláta, Coróna-murále, *a garland given to him, that was the firſt to ſcale the walls.*

Coróna-navále, Coróna-roſtráta, *a garland given to him, that firſt boarded a ſhip.*

Coróna-Oſſidionále, *a garland given to a Captain, that firſt raiſed a force or ſiege.*

Coróna-ovále, Coróna-míltea, *a crown or garland given to a Prince or Captain, that obtained a victorie without ſlaughter of men.*

* Coróna-regále, Coróna-régia, *a regall crown, alſo as* Cóppa di Gióve, *alſo hearb Melilot.*

Coróna-roſária, *a crown or garland of roſes, alſo a coyne ſo called, a roſe-noble.*

Coróna ſettentrionále, *the ſeven ſtars about Charles wane.*

Coróna-triumphále, *a crown ſent to an Emperour or Captain-generall, in honour of triumph.*

* Coronále, *of or belonging to a crown, Crown-like, Coronall, look* Artéria.

* Coronále-commiſſúra, *that ſeame or ſuture, which is in the forepart of the ſkull, compaſſing the forehead like a half circle, called the Coronall-ſuture.*

* Coronále-óſſo, *the forehead-bone.*

* Coronále-véna, *a veine, which being a branch of the hollow veine, or Chili, enviroueth the heart like a Crown.*

* Coronáre, *to crown, to inaugurate, to engarland, to encircle.*

Coronário, *the metall braſſe, or latine.*

* Coro-

* Coronatióne, Coronaménto, Coronatúra, *a crowning or a Coronation, or an inaugurating, alſo the outward mouth of the wombe, ſo called by Midwives, alſo the broad ſpred top of a ſtags-head.*
* Coronáto, *crowned, circled, alſo a coyne called a Crown or Ducket.*
* Coronélla, Coronétta, Coroncina, *any little coronet, circlet, garland or chaplet, look* Coróna.
Coronéllo-del piéde, *the upper part of the foot.*
Coroneóla, *an Autumn roſe.*
* Corónide, *a ſurname of Eſculapius.*
Coroniére, *a crowner, a coroner, alſo a maker, or an often mumbler of his beads.*
Coronópo, *as* Córno-di cérvo.
Corophia, *a kinde of cockle-fiſh.*
Coróſſolo, *a red-taile, a robin red breaſt.*
Corpacciáta, *a glutting paunch-full, or belly full.*
* Corpáccio, Corpaccióne, *a filthie great, or lubbardly body.*
Corpacciúto, *corpulent, big-bodyed.*
* Corpicéllo, Corpiccíno, Corpicciuólo, Corpuréllo, Corpúſculo, *a bodilet, a bodikin, a little body, alſo a paire of bodyes, ſuch as women weare.*
* Córpo, *a body, a corps, by Met. a lump or maſs, a bulk or a volume, alſo that ſtock or ſhare, that merchants put in, in becoming partners, alſo a womans wombe, alſo a belly or panche of a horſe.*
Córpo-a córpo, *body to body, one to one, man to man.*
* Córpo-di compagnía, *a congregation or ſociety of men.*
Córpo-di botréga, *all the effects or worth of a ſhop.*
Córpo-di Galéno, Córpo-di Bártolo, *all the works of Galen or of Bartolus.*
Córpo-di guárdia, *a corps de garde, a court of guarde, the body of a watch of Souldiers.*
Corpolénte, Corpuléntе, *corpulent, big of body.*
Corpolénza, Capulénza, *corpulencie, bigneſs of body.*
* Córpora, *the plu. of* Córpo.
* Corporábile, *corporable.*
Corporále, *corporall, bodily, that hath a body, that conſiſts of a body, that is bodied, alſo a pix, a box, alſo a vaile or linnen cloth whereon Maſs-Prieſts lay the Hoſtia, when it is conſecrated.*
Corporále-battáglia, *a bodily fight, combat or battle.*
* Corporále-del pánno, *a ſheet wherein our Saviours body was enfolded.*
* Corporále-ſagraménto, *a corporall oath.*
* Corporalità, Corporatúra, Corporeità, *the whole frame, ſtructure, proportion, realitie, or eſſence, or being of a body, bodilineſs.*
Corporalménte, *adv. corporally, bodily, perſonally.*
Corpóreo, *corporeall, having a body.*
Corpóſo, Corpúto, *bodyed, full of body, or reall eſſence, corpulent.*
Corpúſculo, *look* Corpicéllo.
Corpulénto, *corpulent.*
Corpulénza, *corpulencie.*
Corránta, *a french running dance, and therefore called a Corrante.*
Córre, *as* Cogliére, *in all phraſes.*
Córre-cagióne, *to find or take occaſion or opportunity.*
* Córre-in mézzo, *to hit in the middle, by Met. to take or find* rem in re.
* Córre-língua, *as* Préndere língua.
Corredáre, *to equipage, to rig, to tackle, or trimly to furniſh and ſet forth a ſhip.*
Corredáre una ſpóſa, *to trim, to adorn, to dight, to deck, or handſomely to ſtore, and ſet forth a bride with gifts, with ornaments, and all neceſſaries.*
* Corrédo, Corrédi, *all manner of equipages, garniſhings, furnitures and trimmings of a ſhip, but properly ſuch gifts, jewells, or ornaments as a bride hath given her by her friends at her marriage, beſides her dowrie, our Lawyers call them* Paraphernalia.
Corredáto, *trim'd, rigg'd, ſet forth.*
Correggénte, *correcting, that correcteth.*
* Correggere, réggo, réſſi, rétto, *to correct, to amend, to reform, or govern, alſo to take up or repent, by Met. to chaſtiſe or to puniſh.*
Correggia, *as* Coréggia, &c.
Correggiáre, *as* Coreggiáre, &c.
Correggíbile, *corrigible.*
Correggiménto, *any correcting.*
Correggitóre, Corregidóre, *a corrector, a controuler, a ſurvayer.*
* Correggiuólo, *a melting-cruze, alſo a kind of very ſmall wire.*
* Correggiólo-delle ſcárpe, *a Shoe-latchet.*
* Corregnáre, *to raigne together.*
* Corrégno, *a fellow-raigne.*
Correlatióne, *as* Corelatióne.
Correliáne, *a kind of cheſnuts or peares.*
Corrénte, *currant, running, diſpos'd or inclined, alſo uſuall or ordinary, alſo the currant of a ſtreame, alſo a millers upper ſtone, called amongſt them, a runner, alſo a ſmall beam or joyce, or rafter.*
* Correntemènte, *adv. runningly, currently, ſuddenly.*
Corrénti, *running ſummers, rafters, or rowling pieces of timber.*
Corrénti-véne, *the current or running veins in the neck.*
Corrénza, *a running, a ſtreaming, a currence, by Met. a flux or looſeneſs of the body.*
Córrere, córſo, córſi, córſo, *to run, to goe apace, to gallop, to poſte, to go faſt, to range, to appeare on the ſudden, to ſlide or glide.*
Córrere-a dóſſo, *to run upon.*
Córrere-fortúna, Córrere-pericolo, *to run into danger, or hazard.*
Córrere-il móndo, *to travell or wander up and down the world.*
Córrer-gióſtra, *to run a tilt.*
Córrer província, *to take a province by force.*
Córrere-la bága, Córrere-l'anéllo, *to run at the ring.*
Córrere-la láncia, *to run at tilt.*
Córrere-la monéta, *money to go current, and be accepted for lawfull payment.*
Córrere-la pága, *a mans pay or ſalary to run on, and be duly payd.*
Córrere-la póſta, *to run or ride poſt.*
Córrere-l'iſtéſſa fortúna, *to run or partake one ſame fortune.*
Córrere-miéle e látte, *to flow or run with milk and hony.*
Córrer-témpo, *for time to draw on, or be at hand.*
Córrere-vía, *to run away.*
Córrere-vóce, *the voyce, the fame, or the report to go.*
Córrere-il pálio, *look* Pálio.
Córrer-ſtráda, *to become a beaten way or rode.*
Córrer-danáio, *for money to paſs current.*
Córrer-a fáre, *to run haſtily about a buſineſs.*
Córrer-la berrétta ad úno, *to overcome one eaſily.*
Córrer-una cáppa, *to ſteale away ones cloak, to run away with it.*
Correría, *an excurſion, an outrode, a running, a ranging-abroad.*
Correſpondénte, *anſwerable, correſpondent, that anſwereth unto.*
Correſpondénza, *correſpondencie, mutuall anſwering one another.*
Correſpóndere, *to have or hold correſpondencie with.*
Correſponditóre, *a correſpondent.*
Correſurettióne, *a riſing again with.*
Correſuſcitáto, *riſen again with.*
Corréte, *a kind of unluckie raven.*
Correttibile, *corrigible, reformable.*
Correttióne, *correction, reformation.*
Correttivo, *corrective, that correcteth.*
Corrétto, *corrected, reformed, alſo true orthographie.*
Correttóio, *ſubject to correction, alſo as* Corridóre.
Correttóre, *a corrector, a reformer.*
Corrévole, Corribile, *running, fleeting.*
Corrézza, *as* Coréggia, &c.
Cori'-huómo, *as* Córri-huómo.
Corríbo, *as* Corrívo.
Corricále, *a tree, the male whereof is ever fruitfull, and the femall alwayes barren.*
Corridóre, Corridóio, Corritóre, Corritóio, *a currier, a runner, a running-poſt, alſo a running of a ſwift horſe, alſo a running ſhout or ſpie, by Met. a long gallerie, a long terrace, a long walk, alſo the upper-deck or overlope of a ſhip, alſo a curtain in fortification.*
Corriéra, *as* Carriéra.
Corriére, *a currier, a runner, a poſting meſſenger, a purſuivant.*
Corrigibile, *corrigible.*
Corriménto, *a running.*
* Corri-huómo, *hue and cry for help.*
Corrína, *a kind of daintie grape.*
Corriſpondénte, *as* Correſpondénte.
Corriſpondénza, *as* Correſpondénza.
Corriſpóndere, *as* Correſpóndere.
Corriſpóſo, Corriſpóſto, *anſwered with or unto.*
Corritóio, Corritóre, *look* Corridóre.
Corritrice, *a ſhe-runner.*
Corrivále, *a corrivall, a competitor.*
* Corriváli, *they that run to one place.*
Corrivalità, *fellow competencie.*
Corriváre, *to run, to arrive or come to a place with or together, alſo to banke, to land, or come to ſhore with or together, alſo to be, or play the corrivall in love.*
Corrivatióne, *a fellow-running, or arriving, alſo a drawing or meeting of many ſprings, rills, or rivers to one head or channell.*
Corrívo, *haſtie, running head-long, fondhardie, alſo a credulous gull, one more raſh than wiſe, one that will eaſily be perſwaded to do or ſay any thing.*
Corrivóla, *a pullie.*
Corrízza, *as* Corízza.
Corroboráre, *to corroborate, to ſtrengthen, to make as it were of Oake.*
Corroboratióne, *corroboration.*
Corroborévole, *that may corroborated.*
Corrocciaménto, Corrucciaménto, *anger, wrath, irefulneſs, vexation of minde.*
Corrocciáre, Corrucciáre, *to anger, to move to wrath.*
Corróccio, Corrúccio, *anger, wrath, ire vexation, fretting of minde.*
Corrocióſo, Corruccióſo, *irefull, wrathfull ſubject to anger.*
Corródere, *to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.*
Corrodévole, *that may be gnawn or corroded*
Corrodiménto, Corroditúra, Corroſióne *a gnawing, a corroding.*

Corrómpere, *to corrupt, to vitiate, to deprave, to ſpoile, to violate, by Met. to corrupt or ſuborne with bribes, alſo to ſpend in carnall copulation; as alſo in ones ſleep the retentive facultie being weak or depraved.*

* Corrómpere-in térra, *to ſpill on the earth or ground.*

* Corrómperſi, *for a man to ſpill or ſhed his ſeed ſleeping or otherwiſe.*

Corrompévole, *corruptible.*

Corrompiménto Corrompitúra, *any corrupting, vitiating, or bribing, a ſpending.*

Corrompitóre, *a corrupter.*

Corroſióne, *a coroding or gnawing.*

Corroſivo, *corroſive, that corrodeth or gnaweth away, look* Formica.

Corróſo, *corroded, gnawn.*

Corrottéla, *any corruption.*

Corrottéle-aúree, *golden bribes.*

Corrottibile, Corrottévole, *corruptible.*

Corrottibilità, Corrottevolézza, *corruptibleneſs.*

Corrottióne, Corrottúra, *corruption, alſo putrefaction.*

Corrottióni notúrne, *night pollutions.*

Corrottívo, *corruptive.*

* Corrótto, *corrupted, vitiated, alſo tainted or polluted, alſo putrified, alſo ſeduced, ſuborned, or bribed,* veſtito da corrótto, *clad in mourning or ſorrowing weeds, alſo weeping or mourning for the dead.*

Corróttore, *a corrupter.*

Corrúca, *as* Currúca.

Corrucciáre, *as* Corrociáre, &c.

Corrúccio, Corruccióſo, *as* Corrócceio, &c.

Corrúda, *a kind of wilde ſparage.*

* Corrugáre, *to frown or wrinkle the brow or ſkin.*

* Corrugatióne, *a frowning or wrinkling of the browes or ſkin.*

Corrúgii, *rivulets, rills, or watrie furrows, in digging of mines.*

* Corruſcánte, *flaſhing and ſparkling.*

Corruſcáre, *to flaſh and ſparkle.*

Corruſcatióne, Corrúſco, *a ſparkling or light, flaſhing in the aire.*

Corruttéla, *as* Corrottéla.

Corruttévole, *as* Corrottíbile.

Corruttóre, *as* Corrottóre.

Corruttúra, *as* Corrottúra.

Corruttióne, Corruzióne, *as* Corrottióne.

Córſa, *a courſe a race, a running, alſo a carriere.*

Corſáleggiáre, *to rob at Sea, to commit piracie.*

Corſále, Corſáro, *a pirate by Sea.*

Corſáldo, *a courſer of Naples.*

Corſaléttо, Corſétto, *a corſelet, a compleat armor for a foot-ſouldier.*

Corſéa, *a long Ile in a Church, a long walk or Ile of an hoſpitall, as that of the Savoy is in London, alſo as* Córſia.

Córſeca, Corſéſca, *a kind of partizan or javelin uſed chiefly in* Córſica.

Corſeggiáre, *to run, to rove, or range up and down, alſo as* Corſaláre.

* Córſia, *the courſe in a gallie, that is, that ſpace along both ſides of the gallie, whereon the ſeates for the ſlaves to row are placed; and yet ſo, that Commanders may run along between them, ſome conſtrue it, to be the upper deck, hatches or overlop of a ſhip or gallie, others ſay, that it is the middle place of a gallie or ſhip, where the beſt piece of Ordnance is placed, uſed alſo for a Ship-crane that goes on pullies, I have alſo read it for the breaking of the billowes in a rough and ſtormy Sea; a good author expounds* Córſia, *to be a piece of timber put between the main poſts or beams of a ſcaffold or ſuch like building,* Acqua córſia, *running water.*

Corſiére, *a courſer or ſteede of Naples.*

Corſinaménte, *adv. in running manner, Curſorily.*

Corſivo, *running, curſory, ſpeedy.*

* Córſo-nóme, *a courſe, a running, a race or carriere of man, or horſe, or of any other beaſt, alſo wine or cheeſe of Corſica, alſo a horſe of Corſica, alſo a pirating at Sea, alſo an order or method, alſo the place it ſelf, where any race is run; alſo for the courſe of the Starrs.*

* Córſo, *par: of* Córrere, *run, or gone running.*

Corſóide, *a ſtone much reſembling a perwig of gray haire.*

Corſóio, *that runneth or ſlideth.*

Corſóre, *as* Curſóre.

Cortadóre, Cortatóre, *a ſhortner, a curtaler, by Met. a headſman.*

Cortáldo, *a curtald, a horſe without a taile, alſo a chamber-piece, a pot-gun.*

Cortáldo-petriéro, *a ſhort perrier, or chamber-piece.*

Cortaménte, *adv. ſhortly, briefly.*

Cortáre, *to ſhorten, to curtall.*

* Córte, *a Court, a yard, a bawne, in, or about any houſe, alſo a Court or Pallace of a Prince, a Court of Juſtice, of Juſticers, of Judges, of Magiſtrates, of Aldermen, a Guilde-hall, a toure-houſe, a houſe of Seſſions, alſo a Princes whole family, houſholds, train or followers; alſo the whole body of Magiſtracy, and officers of a ſtate aſſembled together, look* Piátto-di Córte, *alſo the watch that goes the round a nights, alſo a publick feaſt or banquet at table, alſo an open place on the top of a houſe, whence light may come in, alſo a hedge or wall about grounds.*

* Córte-bandíta, *open houſe, free entertainment for all comers, continuall feaſting.*

* Córte délle petitióni, *the Court of requeſts or petitions.*

* Córte Savélla, *a famous priſon or Seſſion houſe in Rome, as New-gate is in London.*

Corteáre, *as* Corteggiáre.

* Cortéccia, *the utmoſt bark or rinde of any tree, by Met. the utmoſt pill, hide, ſkin, huſk, ſhell, ſhale or pairing of any thing, uſed alſo for ruggedneſs, or cruſting upon a wall.*

Corteccióla, *a dim. of* Cortéccia.

Corteccióſo, *rindie, or full of bark, rugged as the bark of a tree.*

Corteggiaménti, *courtings.*

Corteggiáre, *to Court with attendance and obſequiouſnes.*

Cortéggio, *a traine of followers that attend one to court him.*

Cortegiána, quáſi Cortéſe-ana, *a Cortezan a ſtrumpet, that is courteous of her taile.*

Cortegianaménti, *cortezans, whoriſh, as alſo Courtiers tricks and qualities.*

Cortegianáre, *to play the cortizan, alſo to follow cortezans,*

Cortegianéſco, *Courtier, or Cortezan-like.*

Cortegianéſimo, Cortegianía, Cortegianería, *Courtierſhip, Courtly behaviour, Courtlineſs.*

Cortegiáno, Cortigiáno, *a Courtier, one that lives in Court, uſed anciently for an Eunuch.*

Cortelláccio, Cortelláta, *as* Coltelláccio, &c.

Cortéllo, Cortelláre, *look* Coltéllo, &c.

Cortélli, *as* Coltélli, &c.

Cortéo, *hath been uſed for* Cortéggio, *alſo a kind of garment, alſo a traine of women accompanying a bride.*

Cortéſe, *courteous, gentle, kind, affable, civill, gracious, debonaire.*

Corteſeggiáre, *to ſhew or act, a curteſie and loving kindneſs.*

* Corteſeménte, *adv. courteouſly, gently.*

* Corteſía, *courteſie, gentleneſs, affabilitie, lovingneſs, alſo a kindneſs or gentle office done to another.*

Corteſiſſimo, *moſt courteous.*

Cortézza, Cortúra, *ſhortneſs.*

Cortíccia, *uſed for* Cortéccia.

Cortíce, *the ſmooth bark of any tree, good to grave or carve in.*

Corticélla, *a little Court-yard.*

Cortigiáno, *a courtier or courtly.*

Cortile, Cortiglio, *any Court, yard, or back-ſide, in or about a houſe.*

Cortina, *any kind of curtin or vallence for a bed or window, by Met. the vaile of a temple, alſo any fine linnen, lawne, cambrick, cipreſs, tiffanie, or cobweb lawne, alſo the courtin of a long wall running lewell from one flankier, or bulwark to another.*

Cortinággio, *the curtins, valences, ſparviſe, or vaslings, of a bed or window.*

* Cortináre, *to curtin, to encurtin.*

Cortivágo, *Court-loving, love-court.*

Cortinóne, Dent de chien, *or quick-graſs, alſo the oyle made of it.*

Cortináto, *curtin'd or with curtins.*

Córto, *ſhort, brief, ſuccinct, little either in quality, quantity, or time.*

* Cortúra, *any ſhortneſs.*

* Cortúi, *a diſeaſe in ſome horſes.*

Corváre, *as* Curváre, &c.

Córve, *corbells in maſonerie, Brackets, or ſhouldring-pieces in timber-work, alſo as* Córba.

Corvétta, Corvettáta, *a cornet, a ſault, a prancing, or dancincing of a horſe.*

Corvettáre, *to corvet or prance as a horſe of ſervice.*

Córvia, Corvína, *a ſtone of many vertues, which is found in an old ravens neſt, brought thither by the raven, with purpoſe, that if in her abſence, a man have ſodden her eggs, and laid them in the neſt again, ſhe may make them raw again.*

Corvità, *as* Curvità, *crookedneſs.*

Córvo, *a Crow or raven, alſo a Cabot-fiſh or Sea-raven, alſo the name of a ſtar, alſo as* Cúrvo.

Córvo-maríno, *a Sea-raven, Cormorant.*

Córvo-nottúrno, *a night-raven.*

* Coruſcánte, *as* Corruſcánte, &c.

Corúzzo, *a bird called a raile.*

* Cóſa, *the generall and common name of any thing that hath a being, a thing, it hath anciently been uſed for* Caſa, *alſo an inſtant of time.*

Cóſa-da ſpáccio, *any thing, that is to be diſpatched, ſold, rid or made away.*

* Cóſa ſtoríta, *any thing, that is ſtale, tainted, decayed, or that hath loſt its vertue or goodneſs.*

Coſácchio, *a good fellow, one that will ſhift and ſhark for any thing, ſuch a one as rather than ſit out, will play at any ſmall game.*

* Coſalína, *look* Coſelína.

Coſaría, *all manner of toings whatſoever.*

Cóſche, *a venemous weed or ſhrub.*

Corchinománte, *a diviner by ſives.*

Coſchinomantía, *divination by ſives.*

Cóſcia, Cóſcie, *a thigh, a hip, a haunch, alſo the*

the brawne of ones armes, alſo the bottom of a bridge.

* Coſciále, a cuiſh'rd piece of armor, alſo a breech or a pocket therein.

Coſcieggiáre, to clap, to dallie, to play with ones thighs, hips or buttocks, alſo to feed on legs of capons or any good foule.

Coſciénza, as Conſciénza, &c. alſo knowledge or acceſſarineſs.

Coſcétto, any little Cóſcia, but properly a leg or gigot of mutton or veale, a hanch of venizon, a ſpring or peſtle of pork, a ham or gammon of bakon, &c.

Coſcinétto, Coſcinéllo, as Cuſcinétto.

Coſcino, any kind of cuſhion.

* Coſcinománte, as Coſchinománte.

* Coſcióni, cuiſh'rds, great ſlops or breeches.

Coſcritti, as Conſcritti.

Coſcúra, as Cuſcúra.

Cóſe, all manner of things.

* Coſellíni, Coſallíni, Coſellíno, Coſétta, Coſarélla, Coſúccia, any little, prettie, fine or quaint thing.

* Coſì, adv. So, Thus, As, Even as, So-as, As well, As much, As ſoone, ſuddenly; alſo wiſhingly, or would to God.

Coſì-béne, As well, So well, Thus well.

Coſì-cóme, ſo as, even as, like as.

Coſì coſì, ſo-ſo, indifferently.

* Coſì-di fátto, ſo ſoon, ſo out of hand.

* Coſì-e coſì, thus and thus, ſo and ſo.

Coſi-fattaménte, thus in ſuch ſort.

Coſì-fátto, ſo, or thus made, ſuch, like.

Coſi-m'áiuti Dio, ſo help me God.

Coſì ſimilménte, ſo likewiſe.

Cóſmico, of the world, worldly.

Cóſmico-naſcer délle ſtélle, the riſing of any ſtar in the day-time.

Cóſmico-occáſo, the falling of any ſtar or planet in the day time.

Coſmografia, deſcription of the world.

Coſmógrafo, a deſcriber of the world.

Coſmologia, a deſcription of the world or diſcourſing of all things created.

Coſmólogo, a diſcourſer of all things created.

Cósmo-métra, a meaſurer of the world.

Coſmometria, a meaſuring of the world.

Cosmo-vágo, a wandrer through the world.

Cóſo, as Cóſa, but in mockerie, a triſle or toy to mock an Ape.

* Coſpargimento, any ſcattring or diſperſing with or together.

Coſpárgere, to ſcatter, to ſtrew, or diſperſe with or together.

Coſpáre, to tip, to head, or ſocket any thing or ſtaff at the end with mettall or horn.

Coſpárſo, Coſpárto, ſcattered, ſtrewed, or diſperſed with or together.

Coſpédo, any head, tip, ſocket, knob, or button at the end of a ſtaff.

Coſpérgere, Goſpérſo, as Coſpárgere, &c.

Coſpétto, the preſence, the view, or aſpect of any man, alſo a manner of ſwearing, or offerings to ſwear.

Cóſpi, ſtartops, pattins, galoſhes, wooden-ſhoes, or with ſoles of wood, alſo tips, ends, or ſockets of iron, of lead, or horne put to the end of a ſtaff, or other thing.

Coſpiráre, Coſpiratióne, as Conſpiráre, &c.

Coſſindico, look Oſſo.

Cóſſico, of or belonging to the Art of figurative numbers.

Coſſinéllo, Coſſinétto, any cuſhinet.

* Cóſſo, Cóſſi, any little tumor, ſwelling, puſh, pimple, bile, or pimple in the fleſh, alſo worme or fretts breeding in timber or fruits, alſo little grubs or hog-lice.

Cóſſola, the uttmoſt huſk, cod, or ſhale of any pulſe.

Coſtà, adv. there, in yonder place.

* Coſtà, Cóſtola, the rib or coaſt of any body, by Met. the rib, the ſtalke, or ſtem of a leafe, the back of a knife or weapon, the coaſt or ſide of a Sea or Countrey, the ſide or ſeame of a ſhip, alſo the name of a medicinall root or herb, called in Latin Cóſtus, alſo adverbially, neere, or cloſe to ones ſide or ribs, look Aiúto.

Cóſta-canína, the herb Dogs-rib.

* Cóſta-cóſta, adv. ſide by ſide, cloſe unto.

* Cóſta-di máre, the Sea-coaſte or ſhore.

* Coſtabilimento, a Coeſtabliſhment.

Coſtabilire, to Coeſtabliſh.

* Coſtággio, coſtage and charges.

* Coſtaggiù, adv. there, below.

* Coſtále, of, or belonging to the ribs.

Coſtáma, a diſeaſe upon a horſes back.

Coſtánte, conſtant, firme, ſtedfaſt, perſeverant.

* Coſtantemente, adv. conſtantly.

Coſtantiſſimamente, moſt conſtantly.

Coſtantiáre, to lodge with or together.

Coſtánza, conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſs.

Coſtáre, to coſt in price, as Conſtáre.

Coſtáto, ribbed, alſo the whole ſide or ribs of any creatures.

* Coſtáto di caſtráto, a coſte of mutton.

Coſtaſſù, adv. there-above.

Coſteggiáre, to coaſte or ſaile along the Sea-coaſt, alſo to ſide.

Coſtéi, this woman.

Coſtellatióne, an aſſembly of ſtarrs together in one ſigne, a conſtellation, a working or influence of the ſtarrs or planets.

Coſtellato, conjoyned in conſtellation, alſo beſpingled with ſtarrs.

Coſtereccio, as Coſtáto.

Coſternáre, to aſtoniſh, to abaſhe, or affright, in mind and body.

Coſternatióne, amazement or aſtoniſhment of body and minde.

* Coſtétto, hath anciently been uſed in Sienna for Coéſto, this, or that.

Coſtì, adv. there, yonder, in that place.

Coſtiále, as Coſciále.

Coſtiéra, the ſide, the rib, or coaſt, namely of a Country, of a hill, or of a Sea.

Coſtiére, adv. wide ſidelins, aſlope.

Coſtinci, adv. thence, from thence.

Coſtionáre, Coſtióne, as Queſtióne, &c.

Coſtipáre, as Conſtipáre, &c.

Coſtipaménto, a conſtipating or conſtipation.

Coſtipativo, apt or ready to be conſtipated.

Coſtipazióne, as Conſtipatióne.

Coſtituénte, conſtituting.

Coſtituire, as Conſtituire, &c.

Coſtivi, adv. there, in that place.

Coſtitutióne, as Conſtituxióne.

Cóſto, the coſt or charge of any thing, alſo the hearbe Coſtemarie, alſo a kind of tree, whoſe root biteth and burneth upon the tongue, and yeelds an excellent good ſmell.

Cóſtola, the dim. of Cóſta.

Coſtoláme, the whole ribs of a body.

Coſtoláre, to rib, to ſtrengthen with ribs or on the ſides.

Coſtoláto, as Coſtáto.

Coſtoliére, a broad dagger or hanger.

Coſtolóſo, ribbed, full of ribs.

Coſtolúto, well ribbed, tough, ſtrong.

Coſtóro, theſe men or perſons.

Coſtóſo, coſtly, full of coſt.

* Coſtrettivo, conſtringent.

Coſtrétto, conſtrained, compelled.

* Coſtríngere, Coſtrignere, to conſtraine.

* Coſtringévole, conſtrainable.

* Coſtringiménto, a conſtraining.

Coſtrúrre, Coſtrúggere, Coſtruíre, as Conſtruíre, &c.

Coſtruttióne, as Conſtruttióne.

Coſtrútto, as Conſtrútto.

Coſtruttóre, as Conſtruttóre.

Coſtruttúra, as Conſtruttúra.

Coſtúi, this man or perſon.

Coſtúma, Coſtumánza, Conſuetúdine, Coſtumatióne, as Coſtúme.

Coſtumáre, to accuſtome, to cuſtome, to inure, to be wont, to converſe, alſo to teach nurture or good manners.

Coſtumário, cuſtomary, uſuall.

Coſtumatamente, adv. cuſtomarily, uſually, alſo mannerly or civilly.

Coſtumatézza, mannerlineſs, civill behaviour, good education.

Coſtumáto, accuſtomed, inured, alſo civill, full of good manners.

Coſtumatiſſimo, moſt mannerly, moſt accuſtomed.

Coſtúme cuſtome, uſe, wont, alſo faſhion, guiſe, manner, habit, converſe, or dealing.

Coſtumévole, cuſtomarie.

Coſtúra, a ſeame in a garment.

Coſúccie, traſh or triſling things.

* Coſútile, that may be ſewed.

Cotáio, a piece of an old ſhoe, that mowers hang at their girdle, to put in a whet-ſtone.

Cotále, any ſuch thing, a what you call it, ſo, in ſuch manner, by Met. a mans privy member.

Cotalína, ſuch a prettie thing, by Met. a womans notch.

Cotánti, ſo many, many.

Cotánto, ſo much, thus much, as much.

Cotáre, to quote, alſo to think or to ſurmiſe, alſo to wiſh or covet.

Cotatióne, a quotation, alſo a thought, alſo a wiſhing for.

Cotatóſo, as Cotáio.

Cóte, Cotégia, a whet-ſtone, alſo a touch-ſtone.

Coteáre, to whet upon a whetſtone.

Contenélla, the dim. of Cotenna.

Cotenna, Cótica, the ſkin of a mans head, or hide of any creature, namely of the head, alſo any ſilme, alſo the ſoard of bakon, alſo as Cútica.

Cotéſta, this ſame thing.

Coteſtéi, this ſame woman.

Coteſti, theſe men or things.

Coteſto, this ſame thing.

Coteſtóro, theſe ſame men.

Coteſtúi, this ſame man.

Cothúrno, Cothurnáto, as Cotúrno, &c.

Cótica, Coticágna, as Cuticágna.

Coticola, Coticula, as Cuticula.

Coticóne, a thick ſkin or hide, by Met. a hard chuff or miſerly pinch-penny.

* Cotidiána, a cotidian ague.

Cotidianaménte, adv. daily.

Cotidiáno, cotidian, daily.

Cotiénte, the quotient, or the how manieth time in Arithmetick.

Cotigie, ſuch leather ſlops or trouſes as our forefathers were wont to weare.

Cotíla, a Greek meaſure, containing four Oſibáſi.

* Cotiledóne, the mouth or end of the menſtruall veines, whereby the ſuperfluous blood of the body falls into the wombe, and nouriſheth the child in it, alſo Venus navill.

Cotína, red or Venice Sumach.

* Cotílla, as Cotíla.

Cotino, a ſhrub that hath a purple wood, uſed in Marquetrie or inlaid works.

* Cotitii, certain ſacrifices.

* Cóto,

Cóto, as Cotatióne.
Cotognáre, to preſerve quinces, alſo to make marmalade.
Cotognáto, Cotognáta, marmalade of quinces.
* Cotognino, made, or of the colour of quinces.
Cotógno, a quince tree, or fruit.
Cotonáre, to cotton, to nap, to thrum, alſo to bombaſte or ſtuff with cotton.
* Cotonátia, cotton-weed, chaff-weed, cudweede, cudwort.
* Cotonáio, a cottoner, a cotton-ſeller.
Cotóne, cotton-bumbace, bumbace, alſo a nap, or cloth dreſt with a nap.
* Cotonéa, as Cotonária, alſo Plum-buſle.
Cottóio, ſee Cucina.
Cottornice, Cottronice, a partridge.
Cottrémola, Cottrétula, a wagtaile.
Cótta, any kind of coate, frock, or upper garment, a Prieſts ſurples, alſo the feminine of Cótto, alſo any baking, ſeething, or roſting, as a batch of bread, a baking of bricks, &c.
Cótta-d'árme, a coate of armes, or armor, alſo a Heraulds-coate.
Cottáme, any thing that is, or may be ſodden, baked, or roſted enough.
Cottáne, dry figs, lenten figs.
* Cottardíta, a garment anciently, but now out of faſhion.
* Cóttice, a Cottice, or Battun in blazon.
Cottigli, all manner of boiled meates.
Cottignuólo, as Cotticóne.
* Cóttimo, as Cótura.
Cottióne, as Cotiénte.
Cottívo, any thing that may be boiled, roſted, or baked.
* Cottizzáre, to aſſeſſe, to rate, to taxe, alſo Cottice in blazon.
* Cótto, boiled, baked, or roſted enough, as much as is boyld or dreſt at once, alſo Cuit-wine, by Met. tipſie, cup-ſhotten, whip the cat, foxt.
Cótto e biſcótto, ſodden againe, over-boiled, roſted or baked.
Cottóia, a quotation.
Cottóio, as Cottívo.
Cottonáre, Cottóne, as Cotonáre, &c.
Cottonáta-piétra, poliſhed ſtone.
* Cottonáto, cottoned, alſo Cotton-cloth.
Cottonéi, as Cottáne.
* Cottúra, any concoction, boyling, ſeething, baking or roſting until it be enough, alſo that which is boyl'd or dreſt, alſo any ſodden broth or other dreſſing of meates, alſo the nealing or baking of glaſſes, or tiles and bricks, when they are made, by Met. a burning, a ſmarting, an itching.
Coturnáto, that weareth Cotúrno.
Coturnice, a partridge.
Cotúrno, a loftie tragike ſtile or poeme, alſo a kind of buſkin, anciently worne by Tragedians, alſo a kind of wanton and effeminate garment.
Cóva, as Covátа.
* Cóva-cénere, a lazie houſewife, that is ever ſitting over the fire or cinders.
Covacciáre, to ſit, to hatch, to covie, to ſquat, or to cowre, as it were upon a neſt.
Cováccio, Covále, a hatching or rooſting neſt or covie, alſo a lurking hole, a ſneaking corner, a ſquatting-forme, alſo a cocks own dunghill.
* Covácciolo, veſtigio, che láſcia l'animále dove hà dormito, the layre of a deer, alſo a lyons, a beares, a bores, or foxes ſtinking den.
Covadóri, hatchers, ſitters, ſquattes, couviers, lurkers, alſo a bird ever ſitting.
Coválle, a vallie, or dale between hills.
Covaméle, a dunghill cock, a baſe-ſwaine, a daſtardly-meacock, one that milks a cow in the ſtalle, alſo a paſſe-kitchin, a lazie an idle minx, a hatch-apples.
* Covánte, hatching, that hatcheth.
* Cováre, to hatch, to covie, to brood, to ſquat, to cover, or ſit upon and over, as a hen doth over her eggs and chickins, alſo to domineere and rule, alſo to be low built, the heigth, not being anſwerable to the breadth, alſo a water to ſtand or ſettle, that hath no vent.
Covarélla, as Capellúta.
Covátа, Covatúra, a brood of chickins, a covie of partridges, a bevie of feſants, an airie of hawkes, a neſtfull of any birds or fowl, alſo a hatching of ſo many eggs as a bird layes at once for to breed, alſo batching time.
Covatticcio, apt or ready to hatch, alſo as Covadóri, alſo an addle egg.
Covatrémola, a wagtaile.
Covéde, Cóudo, a meaſure in Ormus, being about the length of a cubite.
Govélle, ſome thing, or any thing, but commonly uſed for triſles or matters of nothing.
* Govemélla, as Covaméle.
Covérchio, Covérchia, Covérta, as Copérta, &c.
Coverchiáre, to cover with a cover or lid.
Coverтáre, as Coverchiáre.
Covertáto, covered.
Covertína, as Covérta.
Covétte, wads of hemp, as Gunners uſe.
Covidicia, Covidígia, covetouſneſs, covetiſe.
Covidigiáre, to covet greedily.
Covidigióſo, Covidióſo, Covidóſo, covetous.
* Covigliáre, to hide, to lurk, or get into ſome ſecret place for ſhelter.
* Coviále, Coviglio, a kennell, a ſtie, a lurking den, a rooſting-place, alſo a Beehive.
Covína, a kind of white broth.
* Covitigia, as Covidígia, &c.
* Cóvo, Cóvolo, Covóne, a ſtack of corne, a hay rick, alſo a bottle of hay, a wad of ſtraw, a bundle of rags, alſo a broad wooden tray, alſo a certain ginne, a ſpringe, or fowling net, to take birds as they are flying, alſo as Covátа, and as Coviále.
Covríe, as Coprire, &c.
Cozióne, as Cocitúra.
Cózza, as Cóca, or Cocáhe.
* Cozzáre, to but, to ſhock, to jurre, to front, to ſhoulder as rams and gottes do, alſo to goare, by Met. to conteſt.
Cozzáta, Cózzo, a ſhock, a jurring, a violent butting, a fronting, a ſhouldring, alſo a goaring with hornes, alſo a conteſting.
Cózzolo, a knuckle-bone, alſo a certain iron implement in a ſhip.
Cozzóna di polédri, a ſhe-breaker of coltes, by Met. a cunning bawde.
Cozzonáre, to break and tame coltes, to play the horſe-courſer, by Met. to play the craftie knave, to have perfect ſkill in all coſenages.
Cozzonáto, broken or made tame as a colt, by Met. acquainted with all knaviſh tricks.
Cozzóne, a breaker of coltes, a tamer of horſes, a horſe-courſer, by Met. a craftie knave.
Crácca, a baſtard kind of vetches.
Cracchiáre, as Gracchiáre.
Crái, uſed anciently for Tomorrow.
Craízo, Craíce, as Crázzo.
Crámbe, ſtalkes, ſtems, or ſtalkes, as Bróccoli.
Crambétta, Crambettáre, as Covétta.
* Crampélla, a Crampell, a Grit or Pungar-fiſh.
* Crampóne, a cramp-iron, or booke.
Crangíni, little ſhrimps or prawnes.
Cránio, Cránio, the brain-pan, the bone or ſkull of any head.
Cranocolátte, a kind of ſpider.
Crapice, a kind of bur or, thiſtle.
Crápola, Crapoláre, as Crápula, &c.
Crápi, hath been uſed for Cránio.
Crápula, ſurfet, exceſſe, gulleting, or gourmandiſing in meate and drink, alſo a certain mixture of wine, reiſins, turpentine, and divers ſorts of cordialls and ſpices.
Crapuláre, to ſurfet, to commit exceſs in meat or drink.
* Crapulatória-vita, an Epicures life.
Crapulóne, Crapuliére, Crapulatóre, a ſurfeter, a gullie-gut, a gourmand.
* Cráſe, complexion, temperature, or mixture of naturall humors.
* Craſſáme, Craſſézza, Craſſitá, Craſsitie, Craſſitúdine, any thick fatneſs, groſſeneſs, greaſineſs, ſlibbineſs, dreggie-thickneſs, ſluttiſhneſs, ſlovenlineſs.
Craſſirémo, a maple tree.
Cráſſo, thick, ſtiffe, fat, greaſie, alſo ſluttiſh.
Cráſta, a flower-pot, a lillie-pot.
Craſtináre, to put off from day to day.
Craſtinatióne, delay from day.
Cráſtino, the time to come of tomorrow.
Craſtomine, a kind of dainty peares.
Cráte, a harrow, a hurdle.
Crategóne, Arſeſmart, culerage, or Perſicaria.
Crategonóne, an extraordinarie.
Cratére, a broad platter or charger, a large cup or bowll, a laver or a ceſtern, alſo a certain ſign in heaven, appearing in March.
Craterite, a kind of precious ſtone.
Cratíccia, Cratícula, Cratítia, Craticciáta, as Craticcia.
Craticciáre, as Craticiáre.
Crázzo, Cráizo, a braſs-coine in Germany worth about three farthings.
Créa, as Créta, in Lombardie.
Créado, as Creáto, as Griáto.
Creánzi, urbanitie, civill manner, good education or breeding, alſo a hawks cryant, alſo a creature.
Creapópolo, a mans privy member.
Creáre, to create, to beget, to engender, to take its beginning or riſe, to appoint or ordain, by Met. to bring up in good manners.
Creatióne, a creation, a creating.
Creatívo, which hath vertue or power to create.
Creáto, created, begotten, engendred, by Met. brought up, nurtured or foſtered, educated in good manners,
Creáto-nóme, a foſter-child, or ſervant of ones own bringing up.
Creatóre, a Creator, a maker.
Creatrice, the fem. of Creatóre.
Creatúra, any creature, alſo a little child or infant, alſo one brought up or advanc'd in any art or diſciplin, as to preferment.
Crébbi, Crébbe, Crébbero, of Créſcere.
* Crébre, Crébro, Crèbe, thick, ſtiffe, denſe, alſo dark, pitchie and obſcure, alſo heavie and lumpiſh, it hath anciently been uſed for a mans ſhoulders, alſo a kind of garment, that was thick wrought with flower-work, alſo as an adv. often or frequently.
Credégno, any fennie, mooriſh or boggie ſoil or ground.
Credénte, believing, that believeth.
Credentiále, of credit, of truſt.

Creden-

Credentiéra, *a cupboard for plate.*
* Credentiére, *a Princes Sewer, Taſter, Carver, Cup-bearer, Yeoman of the mouth, alſo a ſteward or Cater, or Clark of the Kitchin, alſo a Butler, a Pantler, or a Cupbord-keeper, alſo a ſecret, a truſtie, or boſome-friend, alſo a Creditor, or one that truſteth.*
* Credénza, *credence, credit, truſt, belief, aſſurance or confidence, a good name, alſo a token, a pledge or pawn of truſt and credence, alſo a ſafe conduct or paſſport, alſo a buttrie or a pantrie, alſo the taſt, the eſſay of a Princes meate, and drink, among horſe-men, and cunning riders,* Credénza, *is a fault, that ſome horſes have, who turne not ſo readily on the one ſide as on the other, a horſe refuſing to turne of one hand, alſo a ſecret.*
Credenzére, Credentiéro, *a butler, or a pantler, alſo a ſecretary.*
Credenzóni, *great cupbords, or larderies to keepe meat in.*
Crédere, crédo, credéi, credúto, *to believe, to truſt, to credit, to be in good credit.*
Crederéllo, *an eaſie believer.*
Credíbile, Credévole, *credible, credulous.*
Credibilménte, *credibly.*
Credibilità, Credevolézza, *credulitie.*
* Creditáre, *to give credit unto, alſo to buy and ſell upon credit.*
Crédito, *credit, truſt, by Met. truth, faith, loyaltie, reputation, account, renown, favour with.*
Creditóre, *a creditor, one that truſteth, he to whom one oweth.*
Crédo, *a Creed, alſo a belief, alſo I believe.*
Credulità, *credulitie, eaſie belief.*
Crédulo, *credulous, eaſie-believing.*
Credúto, *believed, had in good eſteeme or repute.*
Créggio, *hath been uſed for* Crédo.
Créma, *the creame or beſt of any thing, namely of milk.*
Cremástici, *two long and ſlender muſcles, by which the ſtones of a man are drawn upward, leaſt by looſe hanging down the ſeminarie veſſels ſhould be overladen.*
Creméuto, *any encreaſe or encreaſing, alſo ſeed of generation.*
Cremasì, Cremesíno, *purple-red, crimzon or ſtammell in graine.*
* Cremóre, *the creaming or ſimpring of milk, when it beginneth to ſeethe, alſo yeſt, barme, Gods-good quickning or good ſpeed, uſed alſo for a ſhivering fear.*
Créna, *the notches, dents or jags about the edges of ſome leaves, a notch upon a ſkore or tallie, a notch in a bow or arrow, alſo the eye of a needle, alſo the nch, the nib, the ſlit, or cliſt of a writing-pen, alſo the nick of an Indenture.*
Créna d'un cavállo, *the creſt or mane of a horſe.*
Crenédi, *a kind of beaſt in India.*
Crépa, as Crénio, *alſo of* Crepáre.
* Crepacciáto, *that hath* Crepácci.
* Crepáccii, *all manner of riſts, cleſts, chaps, chaunes, burſting, chinks, creviſſes, or craviſſes, alſo the ſcratches, cratches, or Rats tailes in a horſes legs, ſome horſemen ſay, that they are little chaps or riſts about the coronet of the horſes-hoofe.*
* Crépa cuóre, Crépa-córpo, Crépa-fégato, Crépa páncia, *hearts-burſting, ſorrow or paſſion at the heart, look* Acrépa cuóre.
Crepággine, Crepatúra, *any burſting, riſting, or chapping, much uſed for a rupture, burſting or falling down of the bowels.*
Crepanélla, *hearb leadewort.*
Crepáre, *to burſt, to riſt, to rive, to chap, alſo to crack in ſunder.*
Crepaticcio, *ready to burſt or rive, ſubject to burſting or rupture.*
Crepáto, *burſt, riſt, chapt, alſo that hath a rupture or hernia.*
* Crepatúra, *looke* Crepággine, *alſo the little furrows, that run along the head or hornes of a ſtag or buck, ſome call them* Gouttiére, *or* Guttiére.
Crepíce, *a kind of bur or thiſtle.*
Crepitáccolo, *a ſhrill-ſounding timbrell, alſo a childs rattle.*
Crepitánte, *ratling, crackling, creaking, craſhing.*
Crepitáre, *to crackle, to rattle, to creake, to craſh.*
Crepitatióne, Crépito, *any crackling, ratling, rapping, or violent ſound.*
* Crepito di dénti, *the chattring or gnaſhing of teeth.*
* Crepoláre, *as* Crepitáre, *or* Screpoláre.
* Crepóre, *burſting-rage or ſpight,*
Crepúſcie, *things made, found or born about twylight.*
* Crepúſcio, Crepúſculo, *the firſt ſtreakes, the ſhow, the firſt appearing rayes of the Sun.*
Crepúſculo-matutíno, *morning twylight before Sun riſe.*
Crepúſculo-veſpertíno, *evening twylight, the time of Sun-ſet.*
Crepúſo, *a vanter in ſpeech, one that ſpeaketh with Majeſtie.*
Créſce-in máno, *the name of a Saint wantonly uſed by* Boccace, *as one would ſay, Saint-ſwell, Saint-grow, or Saint-ſtand in hand.*
Creſcénta, *a kind of tart, cuſtard or white-pot, alſo meat to cram pullets.*
* Creſcente, *croiſſant, growing, encreaſing, alſo a croiſſant or half moon, not being at full, alſo a croiſſant in armorie.*
Creſcentíne, *a kind of cheeſe cakes, flaunes or egg-pyes made of creame.*
Creſcénza, *a creſcence, a growing, a growth, alſo the flowing of the Sea.*
Creſcénza-di Cárne, *any exceſcence, carnoſitie, or growing of knobs of fleſh, about men or beaſt.*
Créſcere, créſco, crébbi, creſciúto, *to grow, to encreaſe, to wax up, to bring up or nouriſh, alſo ſubſtantively for a growth.*
Creſcévole, *that may grow, encreaſe, or wax up.*
Creſciménto, Creſcimonia, *any encreaſe or growing.*
Creſcióne, Creſsóne, *karres or water-creſſes.*
Creſcitóre, *a grower or which encreaſeth.*
Creſciúto, *grown, waxed up, encreaſed.*
Creſci-mógno, *leaven for bread.*
Créſe, *uſed of* Dante, *for he did believe.*
Creſentína, *a toaſted ſlice of bread and oyle, ſalt and pepper thrown upon it.*
Créſima, *a Chriſom or conſecrated oyl, wherewith is conveyed the Sacrament of Confirmation by the Biſhop, anointing the forehead therewith.*
Creſimále-dráppo, *a Chriſom-cloth.*
Creſimáre, *to chriſom, to annoint.*
* Créſpa, Creſpaménto, Creſpatúra, *a criſping, a friſling, or a curling, as of haire, alſo a withering or a wrimpling, or as we ſay, a Crowes-foot in a womans face or ſkin, alſo a pucking in any ſtuff or clothes, alſo curled-cipres or cobwed-lawn, alſo Crepine about a womans head, or french-hood.*
Creſpáre, *to criſp, to curle or friſle, alſo to pucker or wrimple.*
Creſpéllo, Creſpégli, *a criſping or friſling iron, alſo a kind of dainty bird, alſo a fritter made of ſolid paſte, which ſhrinks in the frying.*
* Creſpézza, *criſpneſs, curlednes.*
Creſpináre, *to dreſs with gooſe-beries.*
* Creſpína, *gooſe-beries, alſo* Berberics.
Creſpináta, *gooſe-berie ſauce.*
Creſpiſſimo, *the ſuperl. of* Créſpo.
Créſpo, *criſped, curled, friſled.*
Creſpólo, Creſpúto, *full of curlings.*
* Creſſóne, *look* Creſcióne.
* Créſta, *any manner of creſt, cop, or combe, by Met. the top of any thing, as a bunch or plume of feathers in a helmet or baſke, alſo a diſeaſe in a mans or womans fundament, called the piles or hemoroydes, alſo a cap, a bonnet, or a hat in the rogues language.*
Créſta-di gállo, *a Cox-combe, alſo the weed yellow-rattle, Coxcombe or Pennie-graſs, ſome have taken it for Clarie, alſo the creſt of an helmet, by Met. the head, alſo the top of any thing, alſo any ſcab or ulcer upon a mans yard.*
Créſta-di múro, *the top or ridge of a wall.*
Créſta-marína, *Sea-fennell, Creſt-marine, Rock-Sampiere.*
Creſtiére, *that hath the hemoroides.*
Creſtóne, *a kind of good Cichorie.*
Creſtóſo, Creſtáto, *creſtie, copped, having a combe or a creſt, alſo cruſtie, rugged, ſkurvie, full of dry ſcabs, eſpecially of the piles.*
Créta, *any chalke, loame, or clay.*
Créta-cimólia, *fullers-clay, Tuckers earth.*
Créta-marína, Cretáno, Créthmo-ágrio, *as* Créſta-marína.
Cretále, *a plot of chalke, clay, or loame.*
Crética, *Melilot of Candie.*
* Creticolátio, *a verſe of ſix ſillables.*
* Cretoſità, *chalkineſs.*
Cretóſo, *chalkie, clayiſh.*
Crétula, *dawbing or plaiſter-work.*
Criánza, Criáre, Criáto, *as* Creánza, &c.
Criatóre, Criatúra, *as* Creatóre, &c.
Cribo, Cribro, *any ſive or ſerce, look* ósso.
* Cribráre, *to ſive, to ſerce.*
Cribraría, *a kind of fermentie-gourds.*
Críbro, *a ſive.*
Cricca, Cricchia, *a game at cards ſo called, and by Met. a rout, a pack, a crue, or a conſort of merrie-lads and good fellowes ſet on a merrie pin, alſo the name of a Printers toole, alſo as* Crícco.
Criccáre, Cricchiáre, *to crick, to creake, or to ſqueake as a dore or cart-wheele, alſo to rattle.*
Crícco, Críccchio, *crick, a crick, a cricking, a ſqueaking, that creaking noiſe of ice or glaſs, when it breaks, or of a dore or cart-wheele, alſo a crick in a mans back or neck, alſo the name of a ſqueaking-bird, which ſome will have to be the Rayle, alſo as* Capriccio.
Críche, *look* Büſſe.
Criccóſo, *cricking, ſqueaking, creaking, alſo as* Capriccióſo.
* Cricéto, *as* Haméſtre.
Crida, Crído, *a cry, a crying, an outcry, a clamor, a bruit, a proclamation heard aloud.*
Cridáre, *as* Gridáre, &c.
Cridatóre, *a cryer, a proclaimer.*
Crimatérico, *as* Climatérico.
Crimáto, *uſed for* Climáto.

* Críme, as Crímine.
Criminále, criminall, faultie, or guiltie in any thing, offensive against law.
* Criminalísta, a professor of the lawes, concerning criminall causes, that concerne life and death.
Criminalménte, adv. criminally, capitally, guiltily, faultily.
* Crimináre, to proceed criminally, also to blame or lay any fault upon any one.
Crímine, a crime or fault against Law.
Criminóso, criminous, full of crimes.
Crímno, Crínno, a kind of meat made of barly meale.
Crinále, a haire-wire or bodkin, also a haire-lace or fillet.
Crine, all manner of haire in a woman or beast, also the strings or capillature in roots, but specially of horses maine.
Crini di Berenice, as Berenice.
Crinifórmia, a wanton, and haire-touching dalliance.
Crinita-stélla, a blazing-starre.
Crinóne, a kind of red lillie.
Crinúto, hairie, shaggie, capillous.
Criócca, a company, a knot, but spoken in an ill sense.
Crip, Fráp, Bróg, Guálif, Guendir, Ier, words uttered in excesse of joy or wantonnesse, and which have no proper signification, as we say in English, Falantidodillie, Heigh-divie-dirrie, Flim-flam-tan, &c.
Crippióne, a rack or manger.
Cripta, a lurking-den, a hollow vault, or secret sink under ground.
Criptico, secret, lurking, or hidden, as it were under ground.
Crisária, the crown-scab in horses.
* Crísi, is said to have been the god of lyes, leasings, and untruths.
Crísi, the Chrisis or conflict, between nature and sickenesse, also unction.
Crísima, Crisimáre, as Créstma, &c.
Crisite, gold-foame coming of tried lead, also a kind of precious stone.
Crismera, as Créstma.
Críso, as Chríso, in all compositions, also a kind of weapon among the Indians.
Críso-berillo, a pale-coloured emerauld, some say, a stone shining like gold.
Críso-cárpo, Críso-carpino, golden-berrie, Ivie.
Crisocollare, to solder with borace, also to dye with verd de terre.
Crisocólla, Crisocóllo, borace or soldring, that Goldsmiths use to soder metals with, also a minerall like sand, found in the veines of gold, silver or brass, also a colour used by Painters.
Crisocómo, a kind of stone to try the goodnesse of gold, also as Crisogóne.
* Crisogóne, an hearb glittering in the head like gold, called golde-flower, goldie-locks, Golds-flower, or Golden-stechado.
Críso lámpo, a precious stone, which in the day-time is very dark and pale coloured, and in the night gloeth, and shineth like fire.
Crisolátro, a kind of precious stone like Amber and hath the quality to draw Amber unto it, which being in sight of fire, it will fly into it, some say, it is a kind of Jacinth stone.
Crisólito, a Chrisolit-stone.
Crisoméle, a yellow quince.
Crisóne, a fish all over yellow.
Crisopásso, Crisopázzo, a bright Senwater, coloured Emerauld.
* Crisopétro, a Chrisolit-stone.
* Crisothále, Sengreen, Houseleek.
Crispino, a kind of glistering-stone, also crispin-curled, or crisped.
* Críssa, as 'Asola.
Cristalleggiáre, to cristalize, to shine as cristall.
Cristallína, look Túnica, or Vuéa.
Cristallíno, cristalin, clear, transparent, by Met. shrill, cleare-sounding, look Humóre.
Cristallióne, hearb Fleawort.
Cristállo, any kind of Cristall, by Met. fair, a clear water, or any thing transparent.
Cristallóide, the light, the transparencie, or sight of the eye.
Cristallóso, cristalline, transparent.
Cristégio, Cristéo, a glister.
Cristélla, a bird called a Houpe.
Cristéo, a glister.
Cristianaménte, adv. Christian-like.
* Cristianéllo, a sillie fellow, a sorry dandy-prat.
Cristianésimo, Cristianésmo, Christianisme, or Christendom, also Christian religion or worship.
* Cristianíssimo, most-most Christian, a title proper to the King of France.
Cristianità, Christianitie, Christendome.
Cristiáno, a Christian, one professing Christ, also for a plain intelligible speech, different from any other strange gibberish; also any person in difference from heathens or hereticks.
* Christiáno-délla cintúra, used for a Palliard, a professed wencher.
Crísto, our Saviour Jesus Christ.
Crisuólo, a Cruze, a melting-pot.
* Critica, the art of cutting of stones.
Criticáre, to play the critike.
Criticaménte, critically.
Criticále, criticall, one that judgeth by observations written by others.
Critici-giórni, such dayes as in short diseases, and of quick motion give light unto Phisicians, of hope or feare of life or death.
Crítico, a Critike, one that judgeth mens acts and works written.
* Crito, as Heleboronéro.
Critticóne, a rash critike, a find-fault, a detracter.
Crivelláre, to sift, to serce.
Crivelláro, a sifter, a sive-maker.
Crivelláto, sifted.
Crivéllo, Crivo, a sive, a searce.
Crivésa, a kind of Salmond-trout.
Crívola, a coupe or pen for poultrie.
Crocállo, a certain stone like unto a cherie.
Crocálo, a sea-gull, a sea-mew.
Crocáre, as Croccáre.
* Croccáto, the part. of Croccáre, also a kinde of coyne of gold.
* Crocchiáre, to creake, to snap, to chick, to clack, to crackle, so that the sound may be heard, to make a great noise with shouting or clapping of hands, and trampling on the ground, also to strike as the clock, also to croake as a raven, by Met. to brag, to vaunt, to boast and crake aloud, also to snort, to speak in the nose, or rattle in the throat, also to halt or go on crutches, also to beat, used also as Taccolare.
Crocchiáta, Cróceo, as Crócchio, or Crochióne.
* Crocchiére, as Taccoliére, also a snapper, a creaker, a croker.
Crocchiétte, as Crociétte,
* Crócchio, Cróccio, Crócco, Crocchiáta, a clack, a click, a snap, a crack, a creake or sudden noise, a loud snoting, a speaking in the nose, a ratling in the throat, croaking of a raven, a loud shouting or clapping of hands, a trampling noise, also the crock or snap-hanse of a piece, also some part of a mans nose, look Crocchiáre.
Crocciáre, to cluck as a brood-hen, also as Crociára, or as Cruciáre.
* Cróccia, a kind of long robe, open before, that religious men were want to wear.
Croccicchiáre, to crooch or go on crutches, also to cross.
Croccicchiéro, a crooching fellow, one that goes on crutches, also a Crutchet-Frier.
Croccicchio, a crouch, a crutchet, also a cross-way, a charrefour.
* Crocciétte, Cróccie, crosselets, little crosses, a Bishops crosier, also the crosse-barres of the hilt of a sword or dagger, also crouches or crutchets for lame men to go with, also little or round heapes as haycocks, also the hearb crossewort, gentian.
Cróccio, Crocciólo, a cruze or melting-pot.
* Cróccio, Cróccoli di máre, Sea-winkles, welks or cockles.
* Croccióla, Crocciólo, as Crocciétta, as Cróccie, a hawkes removing stock or pearch, also an instrument called a Cross-staff, also a crotchet in musick, also a kind of sling to hurle stones, also a winders reele or rice, also the handle or hold of a tube, also crosselets in armorie.
Crocciolâre, to cross, to crosselet, to seame with crosselets, as some cotes of armes are, also to set a hawke upon a removing-pearch, look Crocciétte, look Croccióla, also to croake as a raven, also to knead dough or work paste.
Córe, any kind of cross, Sánta cróce, the holy Cross, or Standard of Christians, Giórno di Sánta Cróce, Saint Crosse day, Holy rood day, also any torment or punishment.
* Cróce-adentáta, a crosse engrailed, endented or embatteled.
* Cróce-in ángoli, a Saltier in armorie.
Croceáre, to crosse, to marke with a cross.
Croceáto, crossed, also a golden coine, which some take for the Protegue.
Crocefiggere, as Crocifiggere, &c.
Crocefissi, as Crocifisso, &c.
* Crocefissóre, as Crocifissóre.
Cróccola, a weed growing among corne, also as Crócciola.
Cróceo, a saffron-colour.
Crocería, people or soldiers belonging to a Crociáta, against Infidels.
* Cróce-signáre, to marke with the signe of the Crosse.
* Cróce-signáto, marked with the sign of the Cross, as a souldier of Christ.
Crocétta, as Croceiétta, as Croccióla.
Crocétte, crosses made by Roman Catholicks, when they yawn, thwarthing their mouth with the right hand thumb, also fasting.
Crocheggiáre, Croccheggiáre, to strut, or strout, and look aloft, as doth a Turkie-cock being angrie.
Cróci, a stone of a saffron colour.
Crociaménti, all manner of crosings, as Cruciaménti.
Crociáre, to cross, as Crueiáre, also to list ones self in the holy war, also to make the signe of the Cross upon ones selfe or any other.
Crociársi, for a man to cross himself, also to enter into a Crociáta, against infidells.
Crociáta, any manner of crosing through the middle, any cross-bar, any cross-way, also any cruciating or torturing, properly used for a generall league of Christians all marked with the signe of the Cross, as fighting under the sign of the Cross, as Christs Standard

dard against Infidels, called a Cruſado or a Croſado, alſo the herb croſſewort or Mugwet.

* Crociáta-d'úna Chiéſa, the Croſs-Ile, or croſſing over a Church.

Crociáti, as Cruciáti.

Crociáto, as Crociaménto.

Crocicchiári, Crutchet-friers.

Crocicchio, as Croccicchio.

Crocidáre, to croake as a raven.

Crocide, croſſewort, Mugwet.

Crociéra, a croſs-way or path.

* Crociéro, a croſs-bearer, alſo four ſtarrs which frame a faire and well proportioned croſs.

Crocifero, croſs-bearing, alſo a Knight of any order of the Croſs.

Crocificcáre, Crocifiggere, to crucifie, to fix or naile upon a Croſs, to Martyr, to cruciate.

Crocifiggiménto, Crocifiſſióne, a crucifying, a crucifixing.

Crocifiſſo, Crucifix'd alſo a Crucifix.

Crocifiſſóre, a crucifier, a torturer.

Crocigeri, Crutches-friers.

Crocino, oyl of ſaffron.

Crocióli, Crociróli, cruzes, melting-pots.

Crocitánte, croaking as a raven.

Crocitáre, to croake as a raven.

Crocito, the croaking of a raven.

Cróco, ſaffron, alſo the ſaffron-flower called Crócus, which flouriſheth in February and March.

Crocodiléa, an herb, wherewith if one but touch his noſe, it preſently guſheth out on blood.

Crocodillo, a great beaſt, breeding ſpecially in the river Nilus in Egypt, called a Crocodill, which they ſay ſtirreth but his upper jaw or chap.

Crocomigmáte, dregs of Saffron.

Crocótone, Crocótula, a kind of garment of the colour of ſaffron, worn of noble Matrones.

Crocúta, Crocóta, a kind of beaſt engendred between a Lyoneſs and a Hienna, whoſe row of teeth be of one piece alone, and doth imitate a mans voyce, ſome take it to be a kind of maſtive-dog, engendred between a dog, and a ſhe-woolfe.

* Crofrogliáre, to chatter, or ſmatter as a parot, beginning to learn to prattle.

* Crogzióli, cruzes, melting-pots.

Crogioláre, to dreſs or ſeaſon any thing well.

Crogliáre, to croll or cry like an angrie Turkie-cock, to chaſe as beaſts being angrie.

Cróglio, the crolling, the chafing, or ſtrutting of a Turky-cock, or beaſt being angry.

Crognaline, a kind of cheries.

Croiáre, to ſpeak and rattle in the throat, alſo to harden or grow to a cruſt.

Cróio, a harſh ſpeaking or ratling in the throat, alſo harſh, cruſtie and rugged, alſo gulchie and fat.

Crolláre, to wag, to ſhake, to tot, to totter, to toſſe, to tremble.

Crolláre-il péro, to ſhake the peare tree, by Met. to make the bed cry gigajoggie.

Crólla-pennácchi, a ſwaggring toſs-feather, one that loves to ſee his feather wag.

Crolláta, Crollatúra, Crollaménto, Cróllo, a wagging, a ſhaking, a tottering, a ſtaggering, by Met. a fall, a ſhaking, or a diminution of ſtate or fortune.

Cróma, pleaſant and delightſom muſick with deſcant or quavering, alſo a burning-iron.

Cromáte, Pictures but of one colour.

Cromática-múſica, muſike divided with half notes or deſcant.

Cromático, one who never bluſheth, or whoſe colour is tanned in the Sun.

Cróme, crotchets in muſick, that is, the fourth part of a note.

Crómmo a wailing in a Tragedie.

Crómo, a kind of Lobſter, whereof there is no male.

Crónaca, Crónica, Cróniche, a Chronicle, that is to ſay, a note or a regiſter of acts or actions performed, and expreſſing of the time, alſo a kind of lingring feaver in a horſe.

Cronichiſta, Croniſta, a Chronicler.

Crónico-mále, a lingring diſeaſe, a waſting away by long ſickneſs.

Crónico-náſcer délle ſtélle, the ariſing of any ſtar in the daytime.

Crónio, Chrónio, a kind of fiſh, that builds his neſt in the very water.

Croniſta, a writer of Chronicles.

Cronografia, deſcription of times.

Cronógrafo, a deſcriber of times.

* Cronologia, a chronologie.

* Cronológico, chronologicall.

* Cronolozzáre, to chronologize.

Cronománte, a diviner by times.

Cronomantia, Divination by times.

Cróppa, the rumpe of any bird.

Cropiéra, the crupper or dock of a horſe.

Cróppa, a horſe crupper or dock.

Croſário, any kind of croſsing.

Croſiáta, as Crociáta.

* Croſciáre, Croſcére, to ſquaſh, to craſh, to cruſh, to ſqueeſe, but properly to fall violently, as doth a ſudden ſtorme of raine or haile upon the tiles or ſlates of houſes, and therewithall, make a clattering loud noiſe, alſo to crick as greene wood doth, by Met. to bang, to beate or cudgell, ſo that the ſtrokes may be heard afar off, alſo to ſeeth or boyle over, alſo as Crolláre.

* Cróſcia, Cróſcio, a craſhing, a cruſhing, a clattering, a ſquaſhing.

* Cróſcio d'acque, a ſudden ſhower, a bluſtring tempeſt, a ſtorme of many winds together, bringing with it fierce ſhowers of waters, and falling with a clattring noiſe.

Croſétti, the jaw-teeth of any beaſts.

* Cróſo, hollow within.

Croſólo, a cruze, a melting-pot.

Croſſeróne, a Robin red-breſt.

Cróſta, any cruſt or hard outſide, alſo a pargetting, alſo a hard ſcurf.

* Cróſta-francéſe, a french cruſt, by Met. the French pox.

Croſtáceo, or els, Croſtárei-péſci, hard, rugged, or ſtony-fiſhes.

Croſtáme, all manner of hard cruſts or outſide, alſo chippings of bread.

Croſtámina, a ruſſet peare or apple.

Croſtáre, to cruſt, to wax hard or cruſty, to grow to a ſcurf, to parget over.

Croſtário, as Cruſtuário.

* Croſtáta, the cruſt or coffin of a pie, a paſtie, a cuſtard, a tart, any kind of cruſty meat, any pie or paſtie-cruſt, any meat dreſt upon toſtes or cruſts, a cruſt of bread.

Croſtatélli, Croſtélli, little toſtes, or ſippets, put about and in diſhes, alſo a kind of cruſtie biſcuits or cakes.

* Croſtáti-animálli, O péſci, beaſtes or fiſhes with hard ſcales.

Croſtoſità, cruſtineſs.

Croſtóſo, Croſtúto, cruſtie, rugged.

Cróſtula, any little cruſt, or hard fritter.

* Croſtúmini, a kind of rugged peare.

Croſtúta, the peeling of ones skin.

Croſtúto, cruſty.

Crotafiche, Crotaphiche, the two muſcles, of the temples, look Artéria.

Crottálo, a kind of muſicall inſtrument made like a hoope or ring of braſs and hollow, which being beaten with an iron-rod, yeildeth a very ſweet harmonie, ſome call it, a cimball or jingling rattle, alſo a rattle for children to play withall, uſed alſo for a pendent or cluſter of pearles hanging and knobbing one againſt another.

Crotéſca, as Grotteſca.

Ctóto, a bird like a ſwan, that brayeth like an Aſſe, and hath a great bag under his chinne.

Crotóne, the plant Palma Chriſti.

Cróto, a common by-word for an egregious fool, for, Cróto was ſuch a notable fool, that, to make his face even, he cauſed his noſe to be cut off, and his mouth to be ſewed up.

* Crucciévole, Crucciévole, cruciable, ſubject to anger or vexation.

* Crucciáre, Cruciáre, to cruciate to torture, to torment, to vex, to move, to wrath.

* Cruciatiménte, Cruciatiménte, adv. irefully, tormentedly.

* Crucciáto, Cruciáto, cruciated, tormented, alſo angry, irefull, alſo torment.

Crucchicchiéro, as Crocicchiéro.

Crúccio, as Corúccio, anger, wrath, trouble in minde.

* Cruccióſo, angry, wroth, irefull.

* Cruccioſaménte, adv. angerly.

* Cruciaménti, cruciations, vexations.

Cruciáre, as Crucciáre, to cruciate.

Cruciáta, as Crociáta.

Crucicchio, as Chrocicchio.

Crucifero, as Crocifero.

Crucifiggere, as Crocifiggere, &c.

Crucifiſſo, as Crocifiſſo, &c.

Crudaménte, adv. rawly, cruelly.

Crudaría, any rawneſs or raw thing, alſo a veine of ſilver or tinne, ebbe and ſhallow in the ground.

Crudeláccia, a moſt cruell and hard-hearted wench.

Crudeláccio, a cruell, curriſh, or marble-minded man.

Crudéle, cruell, fell, fierce.

Crudelína, a cruell or curſt laſs.

Crudelíre, líſco, líto, to make, to wax or become cruell and fierce.

Crudelità, Crudeltà, Crudelézza, cruelty, fierceneſs, inhumanitie.

Crudelménte, adv. cruelly, fiercely.

Crudeliſſimaménte, moſt cruelly.

Crudeliſſimo, moſt cruell.

Crudità, Crudézza, crudity, rawneſs.

Crúdo, raw, crude, unripe, alſo as Crudéle.

Cruentáre, to make or become cruell, fierce, fell, or blood-thirſty.

Cruénte, Cruentóſo, cruell, fell, moodie, fierce, blood-thirſty.

Cruénza, blood-thirſtineſs, fell-cruelty.

Crudità, the rawneſs of a wound and blood coming out of it.

Crúna, the eye of a needle, alſo a point or little

Cruóre, black-clotted, or goreblood.

Crudelálo, an armor like a jacket uſed in old times, alſo a ſouldier armed with one whole piece or armor of iron.

* Crurále, look Véna, look Artéria.

* Crúſca, the courſe or branne of meale or flowers, by Met. a ſillie gull, one that hath no good ſtuff in him, uſed now adayes for the name of a famous Critike Academie in Florence, which is ſaid to be compoſed of the choiſe-ſublime wits, and wittieſt Critiks, not only of Florence, but of all Toſcany.

Cruſcánte, one of the famous Academie of la Gruſca in Florence.

Cruſcáta, any compoſition made of braune, alſo Fagioláta.

* Cruſchéllo, as Cruſchétta.

* Cruſchétta, *fine branne, alſo a certaine play uſed in Italy, every man putting more or fewer pieces of money into one heape of branne, which being well mixed together, is afterward divided into as many parts or little heapes, as there be perſons, wherein every one taketh what he findeth.*
Cruſeólo, *courſe and full of branne.*
* Cruſtámine, *as* Croſtámine.
Cruſtuário, *a profeſſor of embоſſed works.*
Crúſtula, *as* Cróſtola.
Cúba, *a couch, a bed, alſo a coope or penne for poultrie, alſo a horſe-litter, alſo the name of a famous and beauteous garden, that was Federicke King of Cicilia, much mentioned by* Boccice.
* Cúba-d'una Chieſa, *the middle Ile of a Church.*
Cubáita, *a kind of ſweet cake.*
Cubáre, *to lye down in bed, alſo to lye in child bed.*
* Cubáto, *couched, laid in bed.*
* Cubáttolo, *a ginne or ſpringe, to catch birds with.*
Cúbie, *uſed for* Bandélle.
Cubébe, *the ſeed or fruit Cubebs.*
Cúbia, *a leaſh or ſlip for dogs, alſo coples for ſpaniels or hounds.*
Cubiáre, *to leaſh or cople up hounds.*
Cúbica-radice, *the number that produceth any other ſquare number.*
Cúbico, *cubicall, foure ſquare.*
Cubiculáre, *cubicular, of, or belonging to a bed-chamber, alſo to chamber, or lye in a chamber.*
Cubiculário, *a chamber-mate, a bedfellow, alſo a chamberlin, alſo an attendant in a chamber.*
Cubículo, *a bed, or couch-chamber.*
* Cubíle, *a couch or a bed, by Met. a dogs-kennell, a hoggs ſtie, any beaſts den, a hares-forme.*
Cubitále, *cubit-like, alſo an elbow-cuſhion, alſo a foreſleeve for the arme, no further than the elbow, look* Artéria.
Cúbito, *a cubite or elbow, alſo a meaſure reaching from the elbow to the end of the middle finger, which is foure and twenty inches, or a foot and a half, alſo an out-nooke of land butting into the Sea.*
Cúbo, *a Cube; that is, any thing even and foure-ſquare like a dye.*
Cúbo-número, *a foure-ſquare number.*
Cucágna, *as* Cocágna.
Cúcci, *a childs playing-babie, by Met. any vain triſle.*
Cucciáia, *a Cuckos neſt or hole, alſo a ſuppoſed name of one who made a poem of mixt Italian and Latin, called* Macheróniede.
Cúcchi, *money in the cutpurſe language.*
* Cucchiáia, Cucchiára, *a ladle, look* Hérba.
Cucchiaiáta, Cucchiaráta, *a ſpoonfull, a ladle-full.*
Cucchiára-forátа, *a ſkimmer.*
Cucchiáro, Cucchiáio, *a ſpoon.*
Cucchiáro di máre, *a kind of cockle-fiſh, called the Sea-ſpoon.*
Cucchiaruóli, *all manner of ſpoon meates, alſo little ſpoons.*
Cucchináre, *as* Cocchineggiáre.
Cucchíno, *as* Cocchíno, *alſo an Incenſe-diſh.*
* Cúccio, *a kind of ſmall coyne.*
* Cucchiúme, *as* Cocchiúme.
Cúccia, *a couch, a trundle or low bed, alſo a kind of bedſted, ſo as to hang curtains to, alſo a kind of joyners fretted-work, alſo as* Cúccio.
Cucciáre, *to couch, alſo to whelp.*
Cucciáro, *as* Cucchiáro, *a ſpoone.*
* Cúccio, Cucciólo, Cucciétto, Cucciolíno, Cucinólo, *a puppie, a young whelp, alſo a beagle, a ſpaniell, a ſetting-dog, a tumbler, a ſlow dog a playing or lap-dog, an Iſeland dog, alſo a pug, a marmozet, a young ape or munkie, alſo a kind of welk or winding ſnaile, alſo a ſillie gull, a ninniehammer, a ſhallow-braine, one without experience.*
Cucciúme, *as* Cocchiúme.
* Cúcco, *a cuckoe-bird, alſo a gournard or rochet-fiſh, uſed alſo for an Ingle, a wanton minion, a choiſe bed-favourite, and ſometimes for an effeminate gull, or a loitering gazer upon himſelf, alſo for* Cuóco, *a Cook.*
Cuccováia, *a cuckoes neſt or rooſt, alſo a cuckoes-ſong or ſtim-ſtam tale.*
Cuccovéggia, Cuccuvéggia, *an Owl tyed by fowlers to a ſtake to catch other birds with, alſo twylight or Cock-ſhute.*
Cuccoveggiáre, Cuccuveggiáre, *to play the cuckoe, to ſing as a cuckoe, to cuckoe, alſo to goe a birding, and catch birds with an owl tyed to a ſtake, alſo to ſneake, and idly to go up & down, namely in the dark.*
* Cuccúma, *any pouting or louting, by Met. rancour, privie grudge, ſecret ſpight.*
Cuccúzza, *any gourd or pompion, alſo a bottle or ſalt-box made of the hard outſide of a gourde, but a word much us'd in deriſion, as a figs end, a puddings end in Engliſh.*
Cucíbile, *that may be ſewed.*
Cucina, *any kitchin where meat is dreſſed, alſo a ſkullerie, alſo the dreſsing it ſelf of meat, alſo the very meat it ſelf, alſo more particularly for porridge or broth, alſo ſpecies of corne, as peaſe, beanes, and the like, it ſignifies eaſy to ſeeth, or otherwiſe to be dreſt, as* piſéllo di buóna cucína, *peaſe eaſy to boyle, and by Met. of a woman that is kind hearted and will take a tutch.*
* Cucína-ſecréta, *a privy kitchin.*
Cucináre, *to dreſs meat as a Cook.*
Cucináto, *meate dreſſed and ſerved up.*
Cuccinatóre, *a Cook or dreſſer of meat.*
* Cucinésco, *of or belonging to a kitchin, or Cookerie.*
Cuciniéra, *a kitchin-maide or Cooke.*
Cuciniére, *a man Cook, a kitchiner.*
Cucinétto, *any kind of cuſhinet.*
Cucíno, *any kind of cuſhion.*
Cúclo, *a tree of whoſe leaves they make mats in ſome places.*
Cucire, Cúcio, Cucito, *to ſew with a needle.*
Cucito, *ſewed, ſeamed, alſo as* Cucitúra.
Cucitóre, *a ſewer, a ſeamer.*
Cucitrice, *a ſewer or ſeamſtreſs.*
Cucitúra, *a ſewing, a ſeame.*
* Cucitúſa, *part of a mans privities, that which ſome call the twiſt.*
Cubalóne, *garden Night-ſhade.*
* Cucúglio, Cucúlio, *a kind of very little bird in India, having foure eyes, two in her head, and two under her wings, ſo ſhining in the night, as you would think it to be a burning-torch flying, uſed alſo for a Cuckoe, and alſo for* Cúcula.
Cúcula, Cuccúlla, *a Friers cowle, a Monks hood.*
* Cuculáre, Cucullíre, *to hood, to cowle, alſo to cuckoe, alſo to cuckold.*
Cuculáta, Cuculláta, *a hooding, a cowling, a cuckoing.*
Cuculáto, Cucullato, *hooded, cowled.*
Cucúlli, *ſilkwormes, alſo little Rochet-fiſhes.*
Cucúlo, *a Cuckow, alſo a gournard-fiſh, by Met. a Cuckold.*
Cucúma, *an earthen jarre, pot, or pitcher with a great body, long neck, narrow mouth, and two handles to keep olives and oyl in them.*
Cucúmero, *any cucumber.*
* Cucúrbita, *any gourde.*
Cucurbitále, *Ovall, Gourde-faſhion.*
Cucúrbita-ſelvática, *as* Coloquintida.
Cucurbitáne, *a kind of long peares.*
Cucurbitoláre, *Field-cipreſs, ground-pine.*
Cucurbitíno, *after the faſhion of a long gourde, uſed for a Crab-louſe; alſo for a certain worme that engenders in ones belly; ſo, as that the party troubled therewith, voids his excrements like unto pumpkin ſeed.*
* Cucuriáre, Curíre, riſco, ríto, *to chur as a Turkie-cock, or ginnie-hen.*
Cucurito, *the churring of a Turkie-cock.*
Cucúrma, *a kind of longruſh, reed, or cane, that is three cornered, and ſo big as they make walking-ſtaves of them.*
Cucutrémma, *a kinde of croud or fiddle.*
Cucuviáre, *to chirp as a night-bat.*
Cucúzza, *as* Cuccúzza.
* Cucúzzolo, *the uppermoſt top, cop, or ſpire of any thing, namely of an hill, or ones head.*
Cuéri, Cuciniári, *a little fiſh, like a ſprat, called a* Sardina.
* Cuferíno, *a running at the noſe, that ſome horſes have.*
Cúffia, *any kind of coife.*
Cúffia-nótte, *a night coife.*
Cuffiáre, *to coife.*
Cuffióne, Cuffiótto, *a double coife.*
Cufúrma, *a tortoiſe, a ſhell-crab.*
Cugína, *a ſhe-couſin.*
Cugíno, *a he-couſin.*
Cugino-germáno, *a couſin-german, as* fratelcugino.
Cuginomo, *a compellation or calling of one cuz, or couſin.*
Cúglia, *a pinacle or ſpire of a ſteeple.*
Cugnáre, Cugnoláre, *to wedg or coyne in, alſo to faſten with a ſowlock, alſo to ſtamp or coyne.*
Cúgno, Cúgnolo, *any wedge or coine, alſo a fore-lock.*
Cúgole, *round balls of wood or bone to play at billiards with.*
Cúi, *of the Gen. caſe, whoſe, or of which, or of whom.*
Cúi, *of the Dat. caſe, to whom, to wich, or to.*
Cúi, *of the Accuſ. which or whom.*
Cúi, *of the Abl. caſe from which or from whom.*
Cuiúſſo, *as* Cujus *in Latin, but uſed in mockerie for a Latin word, ignorantly, or pedantically ſpoken.*
* Culabréſe, *as of* Calábria, *we ſay* Calabréſe, *meaning a Calabrian, ſo of* Cúlo, *we frame* Culabréſe, *of, or pertaining to* Cúlo, *one that loves a bum well, or that hath a fat bum.*
Colacciáre, Culattáre, *to clap on the bum, to play with ones bum.*
Culacciáta, *a clap on the bum.*
* Culaccióne, *the breech of a piece.*
* Culáia *the paunch of a cram'd fowl, vide* Cúlo.
Culáre, *of, or belonging to the bum-hole, look* Budéllo.
Culáte, *broad big bums, or buttocks.*
Calatório, *as* Culattário.
Culátta, *a buttock, a haunch, a hip, a bum, alſo the ſeat of a ſaddle, alſo the breech of a piece, alſo the Counter in the poope of a ſhip.*
Culattáre, *for two men to take another, one his hands, the other his feet, and joult his*

his breech on the ground.
Culattáta, a squelch in that falling on ones breech.
Culattário, one that is addicted to sodomy or buggery, also a shoffing word, as if one would say, the Arserie of mankind.
Cúlcitra, as Coltrice.
Cúldi, Culéo, a certain greek measure or vessell.
Culeggiáre, as Culacciáre.
Culéica-trombeggiáta, a bum-trompetting, a girding fart.
* Culéisco, as Culáre.
Culétto, the dim. of Cúlo.
Cúlice, a gnat or fly, a culex.
Culipotente, bum-mightie, or bumstrong.
Culina, as Cúlla, a cradle.
Culináre, to rock the cradle.
Culisco, a spire-steeple, also a trill or bumhole, also the name of the Amphitheater at Rome.
Cúlla, any kinde of cradle.
Cullare, to rock the cradle.
* Cullatrice, a woman-rocker.
Cullúra, a wad of straw, a wase of clouts, as milkwomen use to carry on their heads under their pales, as Cuóuolo.
Culmine, Culmináre, as Cólmo.
Cúlo, the arse, the bum, the fundament or trilling-hole, the rump or dock of any creature.
Cúlo-biánco, a Gnat-snapper.
Cúlo-d'ásino, a Sea-nettle, or red nettle, it is a most uglie fish.
* Cúlo-del sácco, by Met. the last, the end or the conclusion of any thing.
Cúlo-di cavállo, as Cúlo-d'ásino.
Cúlo-pesánte, a heavie-tail'd wench.
* Cúlo-rósso, the bird called a Speght or Specht.
Cúlpa, Culpévole, as Cólpa, &c.
* Cultézza, as Gultúra.
Cultivábile, Cultivévole, as Coltivábile, arable, manurable.
Cultiváre, to till, to plough, to manure, to husband, to labour, to care the ground, by Met. to polish or to correct any thing or worke, Boccace hath used the word, for to wriggle or play with a womans bum or quaint.
Cultivatióne, Cultivára, Cultivággio, Cultivamento, as Cultúra.
* Cultivatóre, as Coltivatóre.
* Cultivativo, as Cultivábile.
Cúlto, part. tilled, ploughed, manured, husbanded, by Met. corrected, polished, trimmed.
Cúlto nóme, look Cólto.
* Cultóre, as Coltivatóre.
Cultrémola, a wagtaile.
Cultúra, tillage, manuring, culture, husbandry, plowghing.
Cumátile, a colour used by Painters.
Cumino, the hearb or seed Cumin.
Cumolánza, Cumulánza, Cumulatióne, heaping or bonding up together.
Cumuláre, Cumoláre, to heape, to bord up, to accumulate.
Cumulatamente, adv. by heapes.
Cumulatióne, a heaping.
Cumulatíssimo, most heaped up and full.
Cúmulo, Cúmolo, any heape or mass.
Cúna, a cradle, by Met. a lodging or dwelling place.
Cunáre, to rock the cradle.
* Cuneále, look ósso.
Cuneáto, wedge-like, sharp-cornered.
Cuneggiáto, a coine in Portugall.
Cúnei, wedges, coynes, among Carpenters they are called Mortises or lifters.
* Cuneiforme, formed like a wedge, looke Osso.
Cúneo, any wedge, coyne, or corner.
Cunétta, any little cradle, also a little like or ditch in trenches and fortifications, cut out in the midst or bottom of a greater ditch, and made somewhat deeper.
Cuniáre, Cuniatóre, as Coniáre, &c.
* Cunicolo, Cunículo, a connie or rabbet, but properly a secret mine or passage under ground, to overthrow, or blow up any wall or fortification.
Cuniforme, as Cuneiforme.
Cúnila, garden winter-savoury.
Cúnila-búbula, wild Origan.
Cunilágine, Cunizóide, Flea-bane, or as some call it, Mulet, and others, as Cúnila.
Cúnno, a womans notch, Cut or Commoditie.
Cunnúta, a woman well notched.
Cuntáre, to delay and linger time, as it were doubting and wavering.
Cuntatióne, Cúnta, a delaying a lingring, a slackness, or doubtfull prolonging of time, also a doubtfull wavering in minde, also a demurre in Law.
Cuntatóre, a lingerer of time.
Cuóca, a woman Cooke.
Cuocaría, cookerie, also a cooker-roe of houses or shops.
Cuócere, as Cócere, to concoct, to dress meat or any victualls, also to itch, vex or burne, as of any sore or wound, also to fuddle, also to parch as the Sun doth, also to grieve in mind.
Cuócersi, by Met. to be drunk or foxt.
Cuocióre, as Cocióre, &c.
Cuocheggiáre, to play the Cook.
Cúoco, a Cook.
Cuóco secréto, a Cook for the privy dyet.
Cuócola, a pipkin, a flesh pot.
Cuocóme, a great brazen vessell for other pots or bottles to stand in at a cupbord.
Cuocováia, as Cuccáia.
Cuótan, in lieu of Cótano.
Cuógola, any pible or flint-stone.
Cuogoláre, to pave with pible-stones.
Cuógolo, Cuogolótto, a pible-stone, also a wisp, a wad, a wase, as Cullúra.
Cuógoma, a brazen bucket.
Cuoiáio, Cuoiáro, a currier, a tanner, a leather-dresser or seller, a fell-monger.
Cuóio, any leather, hide or fell, also a parchment-skin, or a snakes skin.
Cuiátoli, leather shavings.
Cuoráme, all manner of dresst leather, and Corámi, leather hangings.
Cuóre, Cúor, Córe, the heart of any creature, the core of any thing, by Met. the center or middle of any thing, also courage, boldness or affection, also a greek coine of foure dragmes, also life, also the minde.
Cuóre-del vérno, the heart, the mid, or deep of winter.
* Cuóre-di dónna, a womans heart, also the Marigold flower.
Cuoricino, a prettie sweet heart.
Cupélla, a scoope-bucket.
Cupéta, as Copéta.
* Cúpere, as Cupire, to covet.
* Cupézza, deapth, profundity.
* Cupidaménte, adv. desirously.
Cupidígia, Cupidézza, Cupidità, covetise, greedie desiring.
Cupidine, a lust, or longing desire, also as Cupído.
Cupidinósco, given to lawless lust.
Cupidissimaménte, most covetously, or most wishingly.
Cupído, Cupide, the God of lust.
Cúpido, covetous, greedily desirous.
Cupidóso, full of covetise or lust.
Cupillo, Cúppio, a bet-bitse, but properly the port or hole of the hive for Bees to go in at.
Cupire, pisco, pito, to covet, to lust after, to long for greedily.
Cúpo, deep, hollow, high and dark withall, by Met. secret and unseen, also a great depth.
Cúpola, Cúpula, Cúppola, Cúppula, a round vaulted chapell behind the chancell or Quire of a Church, some use it for any round or highest arch or vault, of a Cathedrall Church or coppet steeple.
* Cúpra, a surname given to Juno.
Cuprésso, Cupréssto, the Cipresse-tree, which is dedicated to Pluto.
* Cúpro, the metall copper.
* Cúra, care, thought, diligence, heed, regard, carke, labour, studie, or endeavour of, for, or in any thing, also a Curateship, or a Church-mans charge and cure of Soules, also any Physicall or Chirurgicall cure, charge, attendance or healing, also a place where linnen clothes are washed, also a hawkes-calling, I have also read it for a supplitor, to make one go to stoole.
Cúra-dénti, a tooth, a tooth-pick.
Cúre-déstri, a jack's-farmer.
* Cúra-orécchie, an eare-pick.
* Cúra-stálla, a groom of a stable.
* Curábba, Arse-smart or Culerage.
Curábile, curable, that may be cured.
Curagióne, Curatióne, a curing, a caring, a healing, or dressing of the sick.
Curandáio, a whiter of linnen-clothes.
Curanétta, a paring knife, iron, or shovell.
Curánte, caring, curing, regarding.
* Curáre, to care, to take thought, heed, or charge of, or for any thing, also to cure, to dress, to attend, or heale any hurt, malady, sickness, or sick person, also to cleanse, to pare, or pickeleane, also to farme or emptie, also to whiten linnen, also to cast as a hawk doth, to procure, to keep & preserve.
Curasnétta, an instrument so called Curátta, as Coráta.
Curatiére, Coratiére, a broker, one that bargains and sells for others.
Curatióne, as Curagióne.
Curatívo, that hath the qualitie to cure and heale.
Curáto, cured, cared, healed, look Curáre.
* Curáto, a Curate, one that hath the spirituall charge of a parish, look Córsa.
Curatóre, a carer, a surveyer, a dil gent overseer, one that taketh care, or hath charge of any thing, a guardian of Orphans, also a healer or a Curer, also as Curáto.
Curatrice, a woman that hath the charge and care of any thing or person, one that looketh unto sick persons, also a mid-wife.
Cúrba, the Curb or swelling in a horse.
* Cúrci, Cúrcii, certaine soldiers among the Persians.
Curci-bássi, a Captain of the King of Persia's guarde.
Curculio, a little grub or worme, called a Mite or weevell, also the wind-pipe or weazand of a mans throte.
Cúrcuma, celandine root.
* Curéa, the hounds fees, or reward, that dogs should have of a stag, buck, deer, hare, or wild boare, after they have killed him.
Curéte, a surname of Venus.
* Curétta, an Acre-staff, a Plough-staff, also a Chirurgions Probe or Searcher.
Cúria, the place where the Senate, or great Counsell of Rome was wont to assemble, sometimes used for the whole Court of Senators, or the body of the whole counsell it self, but it is now used for a Court or Palace.

Curiále, *of, or belonging to* Cúria.
Curiáli, *certain officers in the Popes Court, as it were overseers.*
Curialità, *courtlineſs, formality.*
Curiándoli, *corianders.*
* Curína *a darke fog, a foggie miſt.*
* Curióni, *certain ſacrifices.*
Curioſaménte, *adv. curiouſly, nicely, preciſely.*
Curioſiſſimaménte, *moſt curiouſly.*
Curioſità, *curioſitie, niceneſs, an inordinate deſire to know preciſely.*
Curióſo, *curious, nice, charie, inquiſitive, ſcrupulous to know.*
* Córli, Curlóni, *as* Corlóni.
Curóni, *ſo the Livonians call their light horſemen.*
Cúrra, *a tone or note, by which we call hennes by.*
Cúrro, *a rowl or round piece of wood, that Carpenters or gunners uſe to ly under great pieces of timber and ordnance, with holes in it, neere the end, to turne and roule with more eaſe, alſo a gardners rouler, to roule up and down allies and walks to make them ſmooth;* Dante *hath uſed the word for a Cart, a ſledge, or a wheel-barrow, I have alſo read it for a ſudden toy, humour, paſsion, or giddie conceit, as ſoon forgotten as apprehended, alſo a charriot.*
Currúcca, Currúccola, *a bird, that hatcheth the Cuckoes, as her own, alſo a titling bird.*
* Currúccio, *as* Carrúcola.
Curlóre, *a runner, a Curſor, it was anciently an officer of ſome accompt in Rome, as one would ſay, a Curſor, Sumner, an Apparitor; now they are, but a kind of ordinary meſſage carriers from his Holyneſs to his Cardinalls or others of Court; they give warning or notices of conſiſtories or convocations, &c.*
Curſoráto, Curſoría, *the office or charge of a* Curſóre.
Curtáldo, *as* Cortáldo.
Cúrte, *great knobs or wens growing upon ſome horſes.*
Curtilla, *a vermin that gnawes the roots of plants.*
Cúrto, *as* Córto, *alſo a ſheeps-pen.*
Cúrtula, *a toole that braziers uſe.*
Curvábile, Curvévole, *that may be bent or made crooked.*
Curváre, *to bow, to bend, or make crooked, by Met. to ſtoope or crouch downward.*
Curvatúra, Curvézza, Gurvità, Curvitúra, *any crookedneſs.*
Curúcca, Curúccola, *as* Currúcca.
Curvilíneo, *with crooked lines.*
Cúrula, *a trundle-bed, the dim. of* Cúrro.
Curúle-ſéda, *a ſeat in faſhion of a Chariot of State, made of Yvorie, for chief officers and Senators in Rome, in old time.*
Cúrvo, *crooked, bent, alſo ſtooping or crooching downward, arch faſhion.*
Cúrvo-piéde, *crooked, or ſplay-footed.*
* Cúſa, *a pretence to have right in any thing, alſo an accuſation.*
Cuſáre, *to pretend or think to have right to a thing, alſo to accuſe or judge.*
Cuſcinétto, *any cuſhinet, any little pillow, boulſter, poſt-pillion, ſtuffing or bombaſting, a ſeameſters cuſhinet, alſo a head-wad or wiſp.*
Cuſcíno, *any cuſhion.*
Cuſcíre, *to ſew with a needle.*
Cuſciterice, *a ſeameſtres.*
Cuſcitúra, *a ſeame, a ſewing.*
Cuſcúglio, *all manner of traſh, ſweepings, or refuſalls, that are caſt or ſwept out of dores.*
Cuſcuſù, *a Spaniſh graine called Cuſke.*
Cuſcúta, Cuſcóta, *Dodder, with-winde, a plant that hath no firm rooting in the ground, alſo a kind of fretting worme, or vermine.*
Cuſdiéra, *a ladle or a ſpoon.*
Cuſióſſola, *as* Bacciſóſſiola.
Cuſpidáto, *ſharp-pointed, or els having many ſharp points.*
Cúſſo, *an Owl with ſtanding feathers on his head, called a Horne-cout.*
Cuſtódia, *the cuſtodie, the keeping or guardianſhip of any thing, alſo a caſe, or a box to keep any thing in.*
Cuſtóde, Cuſtódio, Cuſtoditóre, *a keeper, a guardian, one that hath in cuſtody.*
Cuſtodíbile, *that may be kept under cuſtody.*
Cuſtodíre, diſco, dito, *to keep or have in cuſtody.*
Cutaveáne-rottúre, *wheales, ſcabs, or puſhes, that break in the ſkin.*
Cutataméńte, *adv. ſmoothly, razedly.*
* Cúte, *the outward ſkin of man or woman whilſt they be living, alſo thin ſkin, rinde pill, or bark of any thing.*
Cuterízzole, *the great Emmets or Piſſemires.*
Cuticágna, *the crown, the noddle, the ſconce or upper haire of ones head.*
Cutícola, Cutícula, *any thin ſkin, skinlet, filme, rinde, or pill.*
* Cuticolário, Cuticuláre, *full of pores in the ſkin.*
Cútila, *garden-ſavoury.*
Cutrétta, Cutrettola, *a wag-taile.*
Cútta, *a Piot, a Jay, a Py.*

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D. *the letter, D. which ſometimes ſtands for five hundred.*
D. *being apoſtrophed before vowels, ſerveth for* Da, *or* Di, *of, or from.*
Da, *being placed before any number, ſerveth for,* Circa, *About, as for example.* Erano da vénti. *They were about twenty.*
Da, *is ſometimes a Preposition of the genitive caſe, as* Di, *of, as thus,* Da mẽno, *of leſſe worth,* Da più, *of more ſufficiencie.*
Da, *is ſometimes a Prepoſition of the Ablative caſe, From, or From-of, as thus,* Da Dío ſólo procéde ógni béne, *From God alone proceedeth all goodneſs.*
Da, *is very often uſed for a Prepoſition before any Infinitive mode, namely if it anſwer, or have relation to any thing mentioned before, implying a neceſsitie, a convenience, a reaſon, a meanes, a uſe, or cauſe of any uſe or action to be done; To, or For-to, as for example,* A chẽ è buóno quéſto? *whereto is this good?* Da mangiáre; Da fáre: Da védere, *For to eate, To do, and for to ſee.*
Da, *having relation to any verbe of motion, as* Andáre *or* Fuggíre, *and naming the party to whom one goeth or flyeth, it becommeth a ſign of the Dative caſe. To, unto, as for example,* Dóve andáte, ò fuggite così in frétta? Jo vádo à fúgo Da'l Sr. Andréa, o vero Da'l Sr. Thomáſo. *Whither go you, or run you in ſuch haſte? I go and run unto Mr. Andrew, or els to M. Thomas.*
Da, *with the correſpondencie of,* A, *ſignifieth between, as in this example,* Acciochẽ accórdo, havéſse da lui álla Chiéſa, *or thit,* Fù áſpra battáglia da gli uſciti Guélfi a'Tedéſchi, *To the end ſome accord might be had between him and the Church. There was a cruell battell between the Guelfs and the Dutch.*
Da, *being placed before any Noune of profeſſion, becommeth as a ſigne or note of aptitude, of convenientie, or of proportion, and ſerveth, as it were, for an Adverbe of ſimilitude or imitation, as for example,* Da ſoldáto, Da mercánte, e Dà huómo dabbéne, *like a Souldier; in manner of a Merchant, and as an honeſt man.*
Da, *with the Pronowns,* me te ſe, loro, *ſignifies as much as alone without aid or counſell, as* da mémi véſto, *I make my own ſelf ready.*
Da, *as for* pánni da i dì délle féſte, *clothes for holy dayes.*
Da, *ſignifies to expulſe the place of ones birth, as* Da Perúggia.
Da Piſa *of Perugia or Piſa.*
Da, *ſignifieth ſometimes fit, or good for, as* Dónna da marito, *a woman fit or good for a husband.*
Da, *ſignifieth, In, or On, as thus,* Da párte ſúa vi dico, In, *or On his behalf, I tell you.*
Dà, *of the verbe* Dáre, *he, or ſhe giveth, or els, give thou, do thou give.*
Da, alhóra in poi, *adv. from that time ſince.*
Da-báſſo, Dabbáſſo, *adv. below, alſo from below.*
Dabenágine, Dabbenággine, *honeſty, ſincerity.*
Da-bambíno, *babiſh'ly, like a child.*
Da-bánda, *a ſide alſo from the ſide.*
Da-baſtóne, *fit for a cudgell.*
Da-béffe, *in jeſt, in mockerie.*
Dabeniſſimo, *moſt and very honeſt.*
Dábile, *that may be given.*
Da-bómba, *as* A-bómba.
Da buda, Dabbúda, *a kind of muſicall inſtrument without fretts, and is plaid upon with two ſticks, ſtreaking the ſtrings with them, alſo the name of a famous fool, now uſed for a ſilly gull.*
Dábule, *a kind of ſweet dates.*
* Da buon compágno, *like a good fellow.*
Da-buon ſ'nno, *in very good earneſt.*
Da-buon t'mpo, *ſportinely.*
Da-búrla, *jeſtingly, in jeſt.*
* Dá-cáccia, *for or from hunting.*
Da-cánto, *aſide, apart.*
Da-cápo, *from the head, again, begin a gain.*
Da-cápo a piédi, *from head to foote.*
Da-cárico, *of, or for burden.*
Da-che, *ſince that ſithence.*
Da che pérche, *what-between.*
Dáccelo, *give him, or it to us.*
Dácci, *give us.*
Daccórdo, *accorded, or tuned, agreed, conſented unto.*
Daccóſto, *from ones ſide.*
Da-ciò, Dacciò, *for, of, or from that.*
* Dáciro, Dáccio, *toll, or cuſtome-money.*
* Da-coltéllo che non táglia, Da amíco che non váglia, Mon te ne cáglia. *Prov. of a knife that cuts not, of a friend that is nothing worth; take not care.*
Da-corrétto, *in mourning manner.*
Da-cui, *of, by, or from whom.*
Da-cuóre, *from the heart.*
Da-dà, Daddà, *dad, daddie, bab.*
Dadário, *a dicer a dice-maker.*
* Daddóſſo, Da-dóſſo, *from-off ones back.*
Daddovéro, Da-dovéro, *in good truth or ſooth.*
Dadegeiáre, *to dice, to play at dice.*
Dádi, *all manner of dice or ſquares.*
Dádi-di férro, *baile, or dice-ſhot.*

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Da-diétro, Daddiétro, *behind.*
Dádo, *any kind of die to play withall, any cube or ſquare thing, alſo a kind of deviſe to torment malefactors in the feet.*
Dádo-farinário, *a kind of die, that hath ſpotts but in one ſquare, and no more, dicers call them Blank-dice.*
Da-dovére eſſere, *like to be.*
Da-dozzéna, *common, vulgar, to be had by dozens.*
Dadúchi, *certain Prieſts of Ceres.*
Da-dúò in sù, *from two upward.*
Da-duólo, *in mourning clothes.*
Da-eſpérto, *expertly.*
Da-etérno, *from everlaſting.*
Da-fanciúllo, *childiſhly, from a child.*
Da-farina, *fullams or falſe dice.*
Da-férmo, a férmo, *from faſt to firme.*
Da-féſta, *in holy day manner.*
Daffáre, *of buſineſs, alſo from doing.*
* Da-filo, *keene, ſharp-edged.*
Da-fino, *even from untill.*
Dáinia, *a ſtone accounted very good for the falling ſickneſs.*
Da-fórche, *fit for the gallows.*
Da-frónte, *before ones face.*
Dága, *a dagger, a hanger, a wood knife.*
Da-gábbia, *fit for a cage.*
Dagágna, *a long drag-net.*
Daghétta, *a little dagger.*
Da-gióvane, *like a young man.*
Da-giuóco, *for ſport, in play.*
Da-gli, *from the, alſo give him.*
* Da-hóra in ánzi, *from this time forward.*
Da-huómo, da béne, *like an honeſt man.*
Dai, Dá', *of, or from the, alſo thou giveſt.*
Da-imo al ſómmo, *from the loweſt to the higheſt.*
Dáina, *a Doe, a Doe-fawne, a Hinde.*
Da-índi, *thence, from thence.*
Da-índi adiétro, *thence backward.*
Da-índi inánzi, *thence forward.*
Da-índi inavánti, *from thence forward.*
Da-índi indiétro, *from thence backward.*
Da-índi in giù, *thence downward.*
Da-índi in là, *thence beyond.*
Da-índi in pói, *from that ſince.*
Da-índi in quà, *thence hitherto.*
Da-índi in sù, *thence upward.*
Da-índi intórno, *thence about.*
Dáino, *any buck, ſorell, ſore, pricket, fawn, or fallow deer.*
Da-in poi, *except, but, ſaving.*
* Da-ládro, *like a thief.*
Da'l, Dall, Dálla, Dálli, Dállo, *from the, alſo to the.*
Da-ládro ſénno, *in exceeding earneſt.*
Da-la lóngi, *afar off.*
* Da-l'áltra bánda, *on the other ſide, alſo from the other ſide.*
Da-l'áltra párte, *on, or from the other part.*
Da-láto, *neer-unto ones ſide.*
Da-lavóro, *fit for work.*
Dal-báſſo all'álto, *from the loweſt to the higheſt.*
* Dal-cápo alle piánte, *from the head to the foot.*
Dal-che, *from what or which.*
Dal-cóllo in giù, *from the neck downward.*
Dal-dì, *from, or ſince the day.*
Dal-di déntro, *from within.*
Dal-di d'hóggi, *from this day.*
Dal-di fuóra, *outwardly.*
Dal-di ſópra, *from above.*
Dal-di ſótto, *from under.*
Dalfino, Delfino, *a fiſh called a Dolphin, alſo the name of a ſtar, alſo a Biſhop at cheſt.*
Dall-hóra, *from that houre.*
Dalláto, *from the ſide.*
Dall-hóra inánzi, *from that time forward.*
Dall-hóra in pói, *ſince that time, alſo that time excepted.*
Dall-hóra in quà, *from that time hitherto.*
Dall-infuóri, *an Adverb of exception, but note that the thing excepted, ought always to be mentioned and placed between, Dal and* Infuóri, *as for example,* Dal peccatóre infuóri, *the ſinner excepted.*
Dálla, *of, to, or from the.*
Dálla-buóna, *in plaine meaning, without fraude or guile.*
Dálla-címa al ſóndo, *from the top to the bottom.*
Dálla-cintúra in giù, *from the girdle downward.*
Dálla-cintúra in sù, *from the girdle upward.*
Dálla-cúlla, *even from the cradle.*
Dálla-lága, *wide or far off.*
Dálla-lúngi, *from far, afar off.*
Dálla-párte di, *in the behalf of.*
* Dálla-per fine, *from the end.*
Dálla-prima, *from the firſt.*
Dálle, *of, or from the, alſo give her.*
Dálle-Dálle, *uſed adverbially, and implying an earneſtneſs or frequencie of ſome ſpeech or act;* la quále da cinquettáre mai non réſta, mai non finíſce, Dálle, Dálle, Dálle dálla matína fino álla ſéra, *as one would ſay, ſhe never gives over.*
Dálle-faſcie, *from the ſwathling clouts, from ones infancie.*
Dálli, *as* Dá-gli.
Dálli-dálli, *to him, hit him, ſtrike him.*
Dall'-ingiúſo, *from below.*
Dall'-insúſo, *from above.*
Dálla, *of, or from the, alſo give it.*
Dállom', *give it me.*
Dallóro, *of, or from them.*
Dallúi, *of, or from him.*
Dall' úna máno, *from one hand.*
Dall'un cánto, *from one ſide.*
Dall'un cápo all'áltro, *from one end to another.*
Dall'-un láto all'áltro, *from one ſide to another.*
Dalmática, Dalmáta, *a long religious upper garment of a Prieſts coape, ſome uſe it for a ſurples, uſed alſo for a ſhepheards frock.*
Dal-migliór ſénno, *with a mans beſt wit or endeavor.*
Dal-mio láto, *on my ſide.*
Da-lóngi, *afar off.*
Da-lontáno, *afar off.*
Da lóro ſtéſſi, *of themſelves.*
Dalphíno, *as* Dalfino.
Dál-ſómmo, *from the very top.*
D'álto, *from on high.*
D'álto affáre, *of higheſt ſtate or import.*
D'álto cuóre, *of high courage.*
D'áltra-maniéra, *after another manner.*
D'altra párte, *on the other ſide.*
D'altrónde, *els whence.*
D'altróve, *from elſwhere.*
D'altrúi, *others, other mens.*
Da-luógo, a luógo, *from place to place.*
Dáma, a Dáma, *a Lady; alſo a Queen at cheſs, alſo a man at tables, alſo a Doe, or hind-dear, alſo a wild hare,* Noſtra Dáma, *Our Lady the Virgin Mary, but generally now adayes it is taken for a miſtris that one makes love unto.*
Da-man déſtra, *on the right hand.*
Da-man mánca, *on the left hand.*
Da-máno in máno, *from hand to hand.*
Da-man ſiniſtra, *on the left hand*
Da-marito, *marriageable.*
Damaſcáre, Damaſchináre, *to damask.*
Damaſchíno, *thin or ſlight damask, alſo any damask work.*
Damáſco, *the branchie or wavy ſtuff, called damaske.*
Damaſoriône, *an herbe like Plantain.*
Damattína, *to morrow morning.*
Dáme, *the plu. of* Dáma.
Da-mè, *by, of, or from my ſelf.*
Da-mé a mè, *by my ſelf alone.*
Da-méno, *of leſſe worth.*
* Damerino, *a wenching fellow, a Courter of wenches.*
Da-mè ſtéſſo, *by, or of my ſelf.*
Da-mézza nótte, *about midnight.*
* Da-mezz'ária in sù, *from the middle region upward.*
* Da-mézzo riliévo, *half embeſſed, half raiſed work.*
Damigélla, *a damſell, a waiting woman or maide.*
Damigéllo, *a damoyſell, a batcheler.*
* Damiére, *a paire of playing-tables, or board to play at draughts.*
* Dámii, *certain games or ſacrifices anciently uſed among the Romans.*
Damino, *a kind of coine in Ormuz.*
Da-míra a míra, *from aime to aime.*
Dámma, *a Doe or a Hind dear.*
Dámmi, *give me, give to me.*
Da-mò inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da-mólto, *of much worth.*
Da-mólto méno, *of much leſs.*
Da-molto più, *of much more.*
* Da-mónaco, *like a Monk.*
* Da mónte a válle, *from head to foot.*
Da-móſtra, *for ſhew or muſter.*
Da-motéggio, *in jeſt or mockerie.*
Danáio, Danáro, *as* Denário.
Denaiúccio, *filthie pelf or coin.*
Damióſo, Danaróſo, *full of mony.*
Danári, *pence, mony, coine, pelf.*
Danarúzzo, *dim. of* Danári, *a ſorry piece of mony.*
Dandináre, Dandoláre, *as* Dondoláre.
Dándino, *as* Dóndolo.
Dándola, *as* Dóndola.
Da-neſſúno, *of none at all.*
Danéta, *wild wormewood.*
D'-angóſcia, *of anguiſh.*
Da-niénte, *of nought, of no worth, fit for nothing.*
Dánio, *as* Daíno.
Dannábile, *damnable.*
Dannabilménte, *damnably; dangerouſly.*
Dannággio, *domage, as* Dánno.
Dannaggióſo, *domageable.*
* Dannaménto, *a damnifying.*
Dannáre, *to damne, condemne; alſo to doome or judge, or accuſe, alſo to ſtop or cancell.*
Dannáre-la ragióne, *to cancell a debt.*
Dannáre-le partíte, *to croſs reckonings.*
Dannáti, *condemned or damned perſons.*
Dannáto, *damn'd condemned.*
Dannatióne, Dannazióne, *damnation, perdition.*
Dannatóre, *a condemner, a damner.*
Dánne, *give us, give thereof.*
Dannedáto, *a legall word, damnified.*
Danneggiaménto, *a damnifying.*
Danneggiáre, *to damnifie, to endomage.*
Danneggiáto, *damnified.*
Danneggiatóre, *a damnifier.*
Danneggiévole, *damnable, domageable.*
Dannevolménte, *damnably, prejudicially.*
Dannífero, *danger or loſſe-bringing.*
Dannificáre, *to damnifie.*
Dannificáto, *damnified.*
* Dannificatióne, *a damnification.*
Dánno, Dánnjo, *danger, skath, damage, perill, offenſive-loſſe.*
Da-non dire, *not to be ſpoken.*
Da-non fáre, *not to be done.*

Da-non núlla, *good for nothing.*
Dannóſo, *full of ſkath, loſſe or domage.*
Dánte, *a kind of great wild beaſt in Africa, that hath a very hard ſkin, by Met. the beſt perfumed Turky or Spaniſh-leather, alſo giving, or that giveth, of* Dáre, *alſo the name of the Italian Poet.*
Da-núlla, *of nought, good for nothing.*
Da-nuóvo, *anew, again.*
Dánza, *a dance, a ball.*
Danzáre, *to dance.*
* Danzarino, Danzatóre, *a dancer.*
Danzáta, *a dancing.*
Danzétta, *a little or ſhort dance.*
Dáo, *uſed in Venice for* Dáto, *or* Dádo.
Da-ógni bánda, *on, or from every ſide.*
Da-ógni líbra, *at all houres.*
Da-ógni láto, *on, or from all ſides.*
Da-ógni máno, *on all hands.*
Da-ógni témpo, *at all times.*
Do-ónde, *from whence.*
Da-ópera, *fit for work.*
Da-óra inánzi, *from hence forward.*
Da-órza, *from larborde.*
Da-órza a póggia, *from larbord to ſtarborde, from the left to the right hand.*
Da-párte, a-párte, *aſide, ſeverally, alſo in the name or behalf.*
Da-párte a párte, *particularly, from part to part.*
Da-partíto, *common, venále, that may be had for mony.*
Páne, *meat, or food for Gods or Princes.*
Da-pér luì, *by himſelf apart.*
Da-per lóro, *by themſelves apart.*
Da-per mè, *by my ſelf apart.*
Da-per noì, *by our ſelves apart.*
* Da-per ógni láto, *on every ſide.*
Da-per sè, *by himſelf apart.*
Da-per túttro, *every where.*
* Da-per voì *by your ſelves apart, or by your ſelf apart.*
Daphínio, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Daphnítico, *Horſe-tongue laurell.*
Daphnóide, *laurell-gum, alſo hearb Perwinkle.*
* Daphnománte, *a diviner by laurell.*
* Daphnomantía, *divination by laurell.*
Da-piè, Dappiè, *from the foot or foundation, alſo again.*
Da-piéde a cápo, *from foot to head.*
* Dapifero, *a Princes Sewer, or he that bareth the firſt diſh.*
Da-più, Dappiù, *of more worth or qualitie.*
Dapocággine-Dapochézza, *inſufficiencie of wit or qualitie.*
Dapochétto, *of very little worth.*
Da-póco, *of little or no worth.*
Da póco tà in quà, *a little while ſince.*
Da-póco in quà, *not long agoe ſince.*
Da-pocóne, *a groſſe fooliſh fellow, one that is good or fit for nothing.*
Da-póggia, *from ſtar-borde.*
Da-póggia ad órza, *from ſtar-bord to larborde, from the right to the left hand.*
Da-poì, *after, afterward, ſince.*
Da-poi ch', *ſithence, ſince that.*
Da-poi dománe, *after to morrow.*
Da-poi in quà, *ſince hitherto.*
Dappiè-Dappiéde, *as* Da-piè.
* Doppóco, *as* Da póco.
Dapròl. *as* Dapoì.
Dapréſſo, *from neer or by, alſo neer unto, alſo futur, to come.*
Da-prima, *from firſt, at firſt.*
Da-principio, *from the beginning.*
Da-quà inánzi, *from hence forward.*
* Da quánto, *of as much worth or qualitie.*
Da-quánto in quà, *how long ſince.*
* Da quei dì, *from or about thoſe dayes.*
Da quel dì, *from that day.*
Da quel dì inanzi, *from that day forward.*
Da-quel dì in poi, idem, *alſo that day excepted.*
Da-quel dì in quà, *from that day ſince.*
Da-quélla vólta inánzi, *from that one time forward.*
Da-quélla vólta in quà, *ſince that one time.*
Da-quélla vólta in poi, *that one time excepted.*
* Da-quéll'hóra, *from that houre.*
Da-quéll'hóra in quà, *ſince that houre.*
Da quéllo, *of, or from that.*
Da-quéllo in poi, *that onely excepted.*
* Da-quéllo ſtánte, *from that inſtant.*
Da-qui inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da-quínci inánzi, *from hence forward.*
Da-qui indiétro, *heretofore.*
Da-quínci in poi, *henceforward.*
Da-quíndi *or* quínci inanzi, *thenceforward.*
Da-quíndi in poi, *thence forward.*
Da-qui in poì, *hence forward.*
Dardána, *the great clot-burre.*
Dardáni, Dardaníni, *Cate-bill, or woodpeckers, or as ſome ſay, Sea-ſwallows.*
Dardeggiáre, *to dart, to caſt or ſhoote, or hit with a dart.*
Dardetonánte, *thunder-ſhooting.*
Dárdo, *any kind of dart or flinging weapon, alſo a kind of fiſhing-rod, alſo the ſerpent* Acóntia, *alſo by Met. a ſmile or glance of an eye.*
Dardétto, *the dim. of* Dárdo.
Dáre-dò, diédi, dáto, *to give or deliver unto, alſo to beſtow or give gratis, alſo to ſurrender up, alſo to pay debts, to permit or grant; to aſſigne or appoint; to ſtrike, to ſhow or demonſtrate.*
* Dáre-a beccáre, *to give to feed upon, to cram poultrie.*
Dáre-a cámbio, *to put out mony upon exchange.*
* Dáre-a credénza, *to deliver upon credit, ſell upon truſt.*
* Dáre-addiétro, *to give back.*
Dáre-ad inténdere, *to give to underſtand, to make one believe.*
Dáre-ádito, *to give acceſſe or entrance unto.*
Dáre-a divedére, *as* Dáre a vedére.
Dáre-adóſſo, *to ſtrike or fall upon.*
Dáre-a gámbe, *for a man to betake himſelf to a faire paire of legs.*
* Dáre álla máno, *to preſent with bribes, to greaſe in the hand.*
* Dáre-all'árma, *to ſtrike up an alarum, to call for help.*
Dáre-a pigióne ovéro fítto, *to let out for rent.*
Dáre-a rúba, *to give or yeild to the ſpoile, to lay open to be ranſacked.*
Dáre-aſſúnto, *to give charge of.*
* Dáre-a táglio, *to ſtrike with the edge, alſo to cut or ſell by retaile.*
* Dáre-a travérſo, *to hit acroſſe, to ſtrike overthwart.*
* Dáre a vedére, *to give a man to ſee, to believe, or to underſtand.*
Dáre-baggiáre, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno, *to flatter one or puff him up with vaine hopes.*
* Dáre baldánza, *to give boldneſs unto.*
* Dáre bándo, *to baniſh by proclamation.*
* Dáre-beccáre, *as* Dáre a beccáre.
Dáre-beccáre álla pútta, *ſaid of ſuch gameſters, as being at play, from out their ſtock, or reſt, conveigh ſecretly ſome money into their pockets, as it were for their whore.*
Dar benefíci, *to confer benefits.*
Dar la benedizióne, *to give the bleſſing.*
Dáre-briga, *to give trouble or annoyance unto.*
Dáre-cenbáldole, *as* Dáre l'allódola.
* Dáre-cagióne, *to give cauſe, to miniſter occaſion.*
Dáre-campo, *to give ſcope or free libertie unto.*
Dáre-cápo, *to give head, alſo to come to a place or end of a matter.*
Dáre-cápo-máno, *to go beyond limits or reaſon in any buſineſs.*
Dáre-caréna, *to carene, to give the keel, as Mariners ſay.*
Dáre-caróte, *as* Caceláre-caróte.
Dáre-cartáccia, *to deal ill cardes, alſo the name of a game at cardes.*
* Dáre-che penſáre, *to give cauſe of ſuſpicion or miſtruſt; to put one to it, to puzzell one.*
* Dáre-compimènto, *to finiſh or give an end unto.*
* Dáre-credénza, *to give credit unto, to be eaſie of belief.*
Dáre-cróllo, *to ſhake or to ſtagger, or give a ſhock.*
* Dáre-cúcche, *to give one babyes or toyes to play withall.*
*Dáre-da bére, *or to reach to give drink unto, to make one to ſwallow gudgeons, and believe any thing.*
Dáre-da dormíre, *to lodge or give one a nights lodging.*
* Dáre-da mangiáre, *to give meat unto.*
* Dáre-da rídere, *to miniſter, or give cauſe of laughter.*
* Dáre-de' cálci, *to kick, to yerk, to winze, or ſtrike with ones heels.*
Dare-de'calci a Rováio, *to kick the winde, by Met. to be hanged.*
* Dáre-de' rémi in ácqua, *to begin to row, by Met. to begin a journey.*
* Dáre-de gl' ingóffi, *by Met. to give good and ſound whirrets on the eare.*
Dáre-délle baſtonáte, *to beat with a cudgell, to baſtonado.*
Dáre-délle bótte, *to beat with ſtripes or ſtrokes.*
Dáre-délle calcágna, *to kick with ones heels, alſo to run away ſtealingly.*
* Dáre-délle coltélla, *to ſtrike or wound with any cutting weapon.*
Dáre-délle máni, *to ſtrike with ones hands, by Met. to finger or lay hold on.*
Dáre délle múccie, *to give one a flap with a fox taile.*
* Dáre-délle púgna, *to cuff, to ſtrike, or buffet with ones fiſts.*
Dáre-del tù, *to Thou a man, by Met. to vilifie or ſcorn a man.*
Dáre-dentro, *to fall to, to bit in.*
* Dáre di bécco, *to ſeize upon with ones bill or beak, as a hawk doth her prey, ſpoken proverbially of ſuch as will fondly have an oare in every mans boate, or talk of other mens matters, or entermeddle with other mens buſineſſes.*
Dáre-di brócca, *to hit the naile on the head, by Met. to hit right, to take a juſt aime.*
* Dáre-di céffo, *as* Dáre-di bécco.
Dáre-di cóllo ad ógni cóſa, idem.
* Dáre-di cólta, *to hit a balle at a volie before it touch the ground.*
Dáre-di cózzo, *to butt, to front, or ſhock head to head, as rams do.*
* Dáre-di gráppo, *to ſnatch, or catch at.*
Dáre-di máno, *to lay hold on, or to ſtrike with ones hands.*
Dáre-di míra, *to hit level, or to take aime at.*
* Dáre-di náſo, *to ſmell out a matter, alſo as* Dáre di bécco.
* Dáre-da parláre di sè, *to give occaſion to be ſpoken of.*
Dáre-di pénna, *to croſs or cancell any writing.*
Dáre-di pétto, *to hit or ſhock breaſt to to breaſt.*
Dáre-di piátto, *to hit or ſtrike flatlin.*

Dáre-

Dáre-di piglio, *to catch or take ſudden hold of.*
Dáre-di púnta, *to foine or hit with a thruſt.*
* Dáre-di ſtoccáta, *to give a thruſt or ſtoccado.*
Dáre-di táglio, *to hit or ſtrike with the edge.*
* Dáre-d'ócchio, *to fix ones eye upon, to marke heedily.*
Dáre-faſtídio, *to moleſt, to trouble, or give annoyance unto.*
Dáre-fede, *to give faith, truſt, or credit unto.*
Dáre-finócchio, *to give fennell, by Met. to flatter with faire words.*
* Dáre-fóndo, *to ſink, but properly, for Mariners to caſt anker.*
* Dáre-fóndo álla róbba, *for a man to waſte all his goods, and ſee the bottom of them.*
Dáre-fórma, *to forme or ſhapen, by Met. to give perfection unto.*
Dáre-fuóco álla bombárda, *to give fire to a piece, by Met. to begin a matter.*
* Dáre-gángheri, *with cunning and dexteritie to eſcape, and ſhun ſome danger: it is an ordinary phraſe among hunters, and is properly uſed, when the hare, to avoid the hounds that be neer her, ſquats down, and makes ſo many turnes, that ſhe eſcapeth them, and leaves them at a fault.*
* Dáre-grátta cápo, *to give one cauſe of ſuſpicion, and to muſe, and to put one into a dumps, or quandarie, for ſuch do commonly ſcratch their heads.*
Dáre-il battéſimo, *to baptize, to Chriſten, to give Chriſtning unto.*
* Dáre-il buón' ánno, *to give, to bid, or wiſh one a merrie new year or good han, alſo to give, or beſtow a new years gift upon one.*
Dáre-il buon giorno, *to give the good day, to bid good morro.*
Dáre-il buon viággio, *to give a farewell, to wiſh one a good voyage.*
Dáre-il buon arrívo, *to bid one welcome home, to congratulate ones return.*
Dáre-il cáne, *to give a dog, by Met. to dog or watch one.*
Dáre-il cómpito, *to give an end unto, alſo to ſet one a taſk.*
Dáre-il cuóre, *to give ones heart, by Met. to have the heart or courage for to adventure, and be bold, to dare and preſume.*
* Dáre-il cuóre ad úna cóſa, *for one to bend his thoughts, or ſettle his heart and minde unto, or upon any thing.*
Dáre-il dóſſo, *to turne ones back, by Met. to run away for ſhame.*
Dáre-il gábbo, *to give a flout, to mock or jeſt at.*
Dáre-il giámbo, *to give Court holy water, in the end to mock at.*
* Dáre-il gránde Addío, *to bid the world Adieu.*
Dáre-il guáſto, *to give the ſpoile, to ranſack.*
* Dáre-il mal' ánno, *to wiſh a man ill luck.*
* Dáre-il mattóne, *is properly to ſmooth, or ſleek clothes with a hot brick or iron, as landreſſes do bands, and tailors clothes, with a hot gooſe, as* Dáre la báia.
Dáre-il mótto, *to give the word, to paſs ones promiſe.*
Dáre-il páſſo, *to give free paſſage, by Met. to yeild to one.*
* Dáre-il proſitte, *to wiſh one joy, or bid much good may do him.*
Dáre-il ſuo maggióre, *for a man to apply his utmoſt endeavour.*
* Dáre-il vénto álla pálla, *to give the bullet play, as Gunners ſay.*
* Dáre-il viſo, *to bend ones ſight to any object.*
Dáre-impreſtánza, *to lend unto.*
* Dáre-in accommándita, *to recomend unto ones keeping, or to give one money to the end he traffick it.*
Dáre-in cárta, *to deliver in writing, alſo, as* Dáre in brócca.
* Dáre-indúgio, *to put off with delayes, to defer the time.*
Dáre-in lúce, *to publiſh, to ſet out to view.*
* Dare-in ſérbo, *to give in keeping, to put into ones truſt.*
Dáre-in ſómma, *to put out any work in groſs or by the great.*
* Dáre-in sù la vóce, *to chide one who ſpeaks, to bid him leave ſpeaking, or to ſpeak to ver.*
Dáre-in térra, *to fall to the ground, alſo for a ſhip to run on ground.*
* Dáre-in úno, *to meet with one by chance.*
* Dáre-i trátti, *ſaid of ſuch as ſtruggling with death are at the laſt gaſpe.*
Dáre-la báia, Dáre la bérta, *to jeſt or gibe, as to give a mock.*
Dáre-la ben' andáta, *to give a farewell, or gently bid one be gone, to give drinking mony to horſe-letters, or ſuch like people.*
Dáre-la ben venúta, *to bid one friendly welcom.*
* Dáre-la buóna máno, ovéro buóna ventúra, *to give, to bid, to wiſh, or bring a man good luck, or hanſell, to give a new-years gift, to give ſome drinking money.*
Dáre-la buóna nótte, *to wiſh or bid one good night.*
* Dáre-la cáccia, *to give chaſe unto.*
* Dáre-la cáſſia, *by Met. to caſhiere, to diſcarde, or put out of favour.*
Dáre-la córda, *to give the ſtrappado, by Met. to urge and importune.*
* Dáre-l'ácqua álle máni, *to give one water to waſh his hands.*
Dáre-la fáva, *to give a beane, by Met. to give ones voyce or conſent.*
* Dáre-la fréccia, *to wound or hurt with an arrow.*
Dáre-la mála Páſqua, *to give one an ill Eaſter, by Met. to give one ſorrow upon ſorrow, to vex one.*
* Dáre l'illódola, Dáre il giámbo, Dáre cac báldole, Dáre la quádra, Dáre la ſoía, Dáre-moíne, *to cog, to foiſt, to flatter, to give Court-holy water, to ſooth one up in all his actions and ſpeeches.*
* Dáre-la mala ventúra, *to give or bid a man ill luck.*
* Dá e-la máncia, *as* Dáre la buóna máno.
* Dáre-la máno, *to give ones hand or conſent, to ſet ones helping hand unto, to give one the wall.*
Dáre-la madre d'Orlando, vale dáre la bérta, ovéro báia, perche Bérta havéva nóme la mádre di quel gran Paladíno, *to put a jeere upon one.*
Dáre-l'anéllo, *to give the ring, that is to wed or marrie.*
Dáre-l'ánimo, *as* Dáre il cuóre.
Dáre-la pálma, *to yeild the Palme, by Met. to give the victory.*
* Dáre-la paríglia, *to give one the like, or as good as he brings.*
Dáre-la pínta, *to give the job, or ſhove, by Met. to help or ſet one forward.*
Dáre-la póſta, *to appoint a time or place of meeting.*
Dáre-la quádra, Dáre-la ſoía, *as* Dáre-l'allódola.
Dáre-la ſálda, *to ſize, to ſliffen, or gum ſilkſtuff's, alſo to ſtarch.*
* Dáre-la ſtrétta a qualcúno, válе dáre altrúi ingánnomále, o ſcherzo, *to gird one, to overreach one.*
Dáre-la trátta, *to give leave to export any ware or merchandize, alſo to help down the ſcale or ballance.*
Dáre-la vóce, *to give ones voyce, alſo to raiſe ſome repute.*
* Dáre-la vólta, *to give the turne, to turn away, alſo for wine, for beer, or for milk to turn, and become ſower, alſo to overthrow down any veſſel, or any other thing out of its due place and poſture.*
* Dáre-la vólta al cánto, *to give a turne at a corner, by Met. to loſe ones witts.*
Dáre-le calcágna, *to ſhew a faire paire of heels.*
Dáre-le cárte, *to deale the cardes.*
* Dáre-le cervélla a ripeduláre, *to let ones witts go a wool-gathering.*
Dáre-légge, *to give or impoſe a law, by Met. to command abſolutely.*
Dáre-le móſſe, *to ſet forth or give the ſtart to a running horſe.*
Dáre-le péſche, *to yeild ones bum or conſent to unnaturall ſin.*
Dáre-le préſe, vále concédere che áltri délle párti tárte sia il primo a pigliáre, *to let one take his choyce of ſhares, or diſtributed portions of any thing.*
Dáre-le ſpálle, *to turne ones ſhoulders, by Met. to run away.*
Dáre-le véle á vénti, *to ſet up or hoiſt ſailes, by Met. to begin ſome action.*
Dáre-lingua, *to give word, to let one underſtand afar off.*
Dáre-lo ſtórmo, *to raiſe a ſtorme, to give the ſpoil.*
* Dáre-l'último cróllo, *to give the laſt gaſp, to fall down ſtark dead.*
Dáre-luógo al compágno, *the game we call Itch-buttock, or Riſe up good fellow.*
Dáre máno, *as* Dáre lá máno.
Dáre-martéllo, *to give cauſe of ſuſpicion or anxiety, to make jealous, paſſionate, ſuſpicious.*
Dáre mátto *to give check mate at cheſſe.*
Dáre-ménda, *to find fault with, to impute ſome blemiſh unto.*
Dáre-módo, *to give or miniſter meanes, and abilitie unto.*
Dáre-moíne, *as* Dáre l'allódola.
* Dáre-nel berzáglio, *to hit the butt, the mark or the white.*
Dáre-nel' idrópico, *to fall into a dropſie.*
Dáre-nella régna, *to ſtumble or fall into ſome ſnare or trap.*
Dáre nelle máni, *to fall into ones hands or power.*
Dáre-nélle ſcartáte, *to light or fall into ſome evill company to, fall into ſome miſchiefe or inconvenience; as a man would ſay, among ſuch as are diſcarded from others, uſed alſo for to ſpeak of what hath been ſpoken before for want of matter.*
* Dáre-nel tiſico, *to fall into a conſumption or cough of the lungs.*
Dáre-nel víno, *to find out the reaſon, drift, or knack of any thing.*
Dáre-nóia, *to moleſt or annoy.*
Dáre nóme, *to give out, to bruite abroad.*
* Dáre-nórma, *to give or preſcribe a rule.*
Dáre-ócchio, *to look heedily unto.*
Dáre-óglio, *to ſmooth or ſooth up, and flatter with fair words.*
Dáre-ómbra, *to yeild or give a ſhadow, by Met. to give ſuſpicion,*

Dáre-ópera, *for a man to apply his labour or endeavour unto.*
D're-órdine, *to diſpoſe, or to give and take order for any thing.*
Dáre-panzíne, *as* Gonfíre alcúno.
Dáre-paróla, *to give ones word or promiſe, by Met. to conſent unto.*
Dáre-párte, *to impart, or participate unto, to ſhare with.*
Dáre-paſſ'ta, *to omit or paſs over.*
* D're-pásto, *to give food unto or entertainment, by Met. to feed with faire words, as we ſay, to make one beleeve, that the Moon is made of green cheeſe.*
Dáre-paſtócchie, *as* Cacciár, earóte.
Dáre-penſíre, *to give cauſe of thought, care or ſuſpicion.*
* Dáre-per bócca, *to fall into mens mouthes, to give occaſion for to be ſpoken of, alſo to miniſter phyſick by potions in at the mouth.*
* Dáre-per Dio, *to give for Gods ſake.*
* Dáre-próva, *to give proof or triall, alſo to produce witneſs.*
Dáre-ricápito, *to deliver any thing ſafely, namely letters or moneys, alſo to give entertainment unto, alſo to receive into protection.*
Dáre-roſeline, *as* Dáre Pallódola.
* Dáre-ſéſto, *to give order, or to diſpoſe of any thing formally, as it were by compaſs.*
* Dáre-ſpálle, *to abet, or give help unto.*
* D're-ſpátio, *to give time, ſpace, leiſure, or place.*
Dáre-ſténto, *to give cauſe of ſorrow or grief unto.*
Dáre-término, *to give or limite a certain time.*
* Dáre-teſtimoniánza, *to teſtifie or bear witneſs.*
* Dáre-úna bottiſaffióla, *to put a man into ſome great fear or quandarie.*
* Dáre-úna bornióla, *to make one ſwallow a gudgeon, alſo to give a falſe judgment of any matter referred to him, a phraſe uſed by gameſters in gaming-houſes or tennis-courts.*
* Dáre-non capellúccio, *to rebuke or give one a bitter check.*
* Dáre-un carpíno, *to give one a ſound beating.*
D're-un cavállo, *to give a horſe, a phraſe uſed in Schools, that is, to take up a boy upon another boyes ſhoulders, and to whip him well with a rod on his bum.*
D're-viſta, *to ſeem or make ſhew to do a thing.*
D're-víta, *to give life, time, or leaſure.*
Dáre-una finta, *to faigne, to make an offer, and ſeem to do a thing, and then not do it.*
* Dáre-úna gira-vólta, *to walke a turne for recreation.*
* Dáre-úna occhiáta, *to give a look, to caſt an eye upon.*
* Dáre-úna ſcantonáta, *to give or leave a corner of a ſtreet unto one for payment, to eſcape from one at ſome corner, and there leave him in the lurch.*
Dáre-una vólta, *to walk a turn about.*
Dáre un gánghero, *as* Dáre-gánghéri.
Dáre-un grifóne, *to give one a good whirret in the mouth.*
Dáre-un pax tecum, *to give one ſuch a blow as will make him bold his peace.*
Dáre-vóce, *to raiſe a report, to give out, to noiſe abroad.*
* D're-vólta, *to turn away, or back, alſo for wine or beer to turn ſowre.*
* Dárla-a gómbe, *for a man to betake himſelf to a fair pair of legs.*
* Dár-la pe' chiáſſi, *to go aſtray out of the rode.*
* Dárla-vínta, *to give over and yeild the victorie to another for loſt.*
Dárſi, *for a man to give or apply himſelf unto, alſo to be given.*
* Dárſi-a che ſi ſia, *for a man to give himſelf to any thing ſoever.*
* Dárſi-a crédere, *for a man to perſwade himſelf.*
* Dárſi-a' diléttí, *for a man to give himſelf over to all pleaſures.*
* Dárſi-ad inténdere, *for a man to perſwade himſelf, or flatter himſelf.*
* Dárſi-ad uno, *to give himſelf to one, to give himſelf up as a prey.*
* Dárſi-all'incánto, *for one to yeild himſelf to be ſold at who gives moſt.*
* Dárſi-attórno, *to go about, to go the round.*
* Dárſi-bel témpo, *to betake himſelf to a merrie life.*
* Dárſi-bríga, faſtídio, impáccio, ovéro nóia, *for one to trouble himſelf, to be overbuſy.*
* Dárſi-in préda, *for a man to yeild himſelf, as a prey to others.*
* Dárſi-in úno, *to refer ones ſelf to him.*
* Dárſi-maravíglia, *to wonder at.*
* Dárſi-martéllo, *for one to vex himſelf with jealouſie or anxietie.*
* Dárſi-páce, *for one to quiet himſelf, and live in peace.*
* Dárſi-vánto, *for one to brag and boaſt himſelf of.*
Da riſpétto, *of reſpect, but properly, to ſpare againſt time of need.*
Da-rivólto, *to turn down as a mans falling band or womans rabata.*
Dar-ſáco, *a kind of coine.*
Da-ſchérzo, *in jeſt, in ſport.*
Dá-ſe, *of, or by himſelf.*
Da-ſe med'ſimo, *by, or of himſelf alone.*
Da-ſénno, *wittingly, in good earneſt.*
Da-ſéra in da-mattína, *both of, or for evening and morning.*
Da-ſí'zzo, *at laſt, laſtly, in the end.*
Dasía, *purcineſs, thickneſs of breath and reſpiration.*
Da-ſíme, *from aſunder.*
D'ſio, *a verſe conſiſting of five ſyllables.*
Daſipóde, *a kind of Hare or Conne, which being bagd and with young, conceiveth again upon it.*
Da-ſólo a ſólo, *alone by him, alſo ſingly man to man.*
Da-ſómmo ad ímo, *from the top to the bottom.*
Daſoerlóro, *of, or by themſelves.*
Daſperſè, *of, or by himſelf.*
D'aſſái, *of much ſufficiencie, very able.*
D'aſsè, *of, or by himſelf.*
Dáſſi, ſi dà, *is given, or gives himſelf.*
Dáſſigli, *is given to him.*
Da-ſtrapázzo, *for waſte and ſpoile, for every dayes wearing.*
Dáta, *the date or dating of any writing.*
Daſticózzo, *a ſwearing Dutch-man, by Met. a ſwaggering toſſepot, becauſe the Dutch have ever the oath* Daſtigot *in their mouth.*
Da-tánto, *of as much, of as great worth, able.*
Dáta-ópera, *adv. of ſet-purpoſe.*
Datáre, *to date a writing or letter.*
* Datariáto, *the office of a* Datário.
Datário, *whatſoever is freely given, or to be given, alſo he, to whom one giveth, alſo a great Magiſtrate or officer in the Court of Rome, who is the diſpatcher, the Regiſter, and the Dater or Dator of the Popes Briefs, or Bulls.*
Da-tearócco, *look* Tarócchi, *alſo wayward, pievish, gulliſh.*
Dátero, *as* Dáttero.
Dathiáto, *the worſt Frankincenſe.*
Datiábile, *cuſtomable, tolerable.*
Datiáre, *to cuſtome, to tole.*
Datiaría, *a cuſtome or Tole-houſe.*
Datiário, *a receiver of tole or cuſtome, a cuſtomer, a tole-maſter.*
Dátila-úva, *the Date-grape.*
* Dátilo, *as* Dáttilo.
Dátio, *cuſtome, tole, tallage.*
Datióne, *a giving, a donation.*
Dativo, *to be given, the Dative caſe.*
Dáto, *given, delivered unto, look* Dáre, *with all the phraſes, alſo a gift or a preſent.*
* D'to-ancóra, *be it alſo granted.*
Dáto-chè, *ſince that, put caſe that.*
* Datóre, *a giver.*
Dattrice, *a ſhe-giver.*
Datórno, Dattórno, *adv. about, from about.*
D'atórno-vía, *adv. round about, alſo thereabout.*
Da-travérſo, *a croſs, athwart.*
* Da-tróppo, *of overmuch worth.*
* Da-tróppo più, *of over-much more.*
Dáttero, *a date-tree, a date-fruit, alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh, that ſhines very farre in the night.*
Dattilário, *date-like, of, or belonging to* Dáttilo.
Dáttilo, Dáctili, *a dactill, that is a foot of three ſyllables, the firſt long, and the other two ſhort, alſo a certain meaſure of about an inch, alſo ſtone-crop, five fingers graſſ, walle-pepper, or wild purcelane, alſo the Date-grape, or ſingar-grape, alſo a kind of long fiſh, alſo a long precious ſtone found in Candia, alſo as* Dáttero.
Dáttilo-dógma, *the meaſure of a handfull or four inches.*
* Dattilogía, *finger-talke, ſpeech with ſignes made with the fingers.*
* Datti-lom'nte, *a diviner by the fingers.*
* Dattilomantía, *divination by the fingers.*
Dattoliére, *a grove of Dates, a Date-tree.*
D'ttolo, *as* Dáttero, *as* Dáttilo.
* Da-vílle a mónte, *from below above.*
Davantíggio, *moreover, with advantage, beſides.*
Davánte, Davánti, *ad. before, aforehand, in preſence of.*
Davantíno, *an apron, a forekirtle.*
* Davanzále, *a ſtone that ſupports the frames of windowes and jets out.*
Davánzo, *overplus, over and above, more then need, alſo moreover and beſides.*
D'co, Daúcone *the yellow Dooke or carrot-root, alſo a kind of Hemlock.*
Daventúra, *adv. by hap or chance.*
Da véro, *adv. in truth or ſooth.*
Daver-davéro, *in very very good truth.*
Da-vicíno, *adv. by neighbouring.*
Davídico, *Davidian, David-like.*
Davídica poeſía, *Pſalmes-poetry.*
Da-úna vólta in sù, *from once upward.*
Da-úno in ſuſ'ri, *one excepted, ſaving one.*
Da-vói, *of, or by your ſelf, alſo at your houſe.*
Daziário, Dázio, *as* Dátio,
Dazióne, *a ſurrender.*
Dè, *the letter D. which ſtands for five hundred, alſo of, or of the.*
D'a, *a Goddeſs.*
Dealbáre, *to blanch, to whiten.*
Dealbatióne, *a blanching, a whiting.*
Deaeríte, *as* Draconíte.

Débbe, Débe, Dée, Déve, *he oweth, he ſhall, he is likely, look* Devére *or* Dovére.

* Débbo, Déggio, Dévo, *I owe, I ſhall.*

Debaccanáre, *to practiſe* Baccanáli, *to debauſh.*

Debellare, *to vanquiſh by war.*

Debellatióne, *a ſubduing by war.*

* Debellatóre, *a vanquiſher by war.*

Débile, *feeble, weake, faint.*

* Debilezza, Debilità, Debilitánza, Debilitatióne, *weakneſs, feeblenes, debilitie.*

* Debiliménto, *any enfeebling.*

* Debilire, liſco, lito, Debilitáre, *to enfeeble, to weaken, to debilitate.*

* Debilménte, *adv. weakly, feebly.*

* Debitaménte, *adv. duly, dutifully, conveniently.*

Debitáre, *to endebt, to make debtfull, alſo to ſell, to utter or diſtribute by parcells or one by one, by retaile.*

Débito, Debiti, *a debt, an owing, a bond, an obligation, a dutie, alſo due or fit, juſt.*

Debitóre, *a debter, one that oweth.*

Débole, Debolezza, *as* Débile, *and* Debilezza, &c.

Deboletto, *paly, weakiſh.*

Debolménte, *as* Debilménte.

Debolúzzo, *as* Deboletto.

Debonário, *debonaire, affable, of a mild aſpect, alſo upright and well meaning.*

Debonarità, *boneſtie, uprighneſs, goodneſs, affabilitie, mildneſs.*

Déca, *a Decade, a number of ten.*

Deca-córdo, *an inſtrument of ten ſtrings.*

Decade, Decades, *conſiſting of ten.*

* Decadénte, *declining, falling from.*

Decadenza, *a declining, a decaying.*

Decadere, *to fall from, to decay, to decline, alſo to ejchuate or devolve unto.*

* Decadóso, *ten handfulls broad or long.*

Decagonáre, *to make ten angled.*

Decagóno, *ten angled or cornered.*

Decálogo, *ten words, ten Commandements given by Moyſes.*

Decamerône, *a decameron, a work of ten parts or dayes; as that of* Boccace.

Decanáto, *a Deanerie, a Deaconrie.*

Decáno, *a Deane, alſo a Deacon, alſo the Senior of any order or profeſſion.*

Decantáre, *to ſing out, by Met. to publiſh, or make famous, to cry up.*

Decantatióne, *a decantation, by Met. a publiſhing or making famous, or crying up.*

Decapitáre, *to behead.*

Decapitatióne, *a beheading.*

Decémbre, *the month December.*

* Decembrino, *born or grown in December.*

* Decempedále, *of, or belonging to ten foot.*

* Decémplice, *tenfold.*

Decemviráto, *an office of ten men of equall authority, as the Procurators of* Venice, *though under their Duke.*

Decennále, *of ten years ſpace.*

Decennário, *of ten years of age.*

Decénne, *of, or belonging to ten years.*

* Decénnio, *the ſpace of ten years.*

Decéno, *the tenth.*

Decenóve, *nineteen.*

Decénte, *decent, comely, ſeemely.*

Decentemente, *adv. decently, comely.*

Decénza, Decevolézza, *decency.*

* Decesimo, *the tenth in order.*

Decettióne, *deception, guile.*

Decévole, *decent, comely, ſeemely.*

Déche, *Decades, as thoſe of* Livie.

Dechiaráre, *to declare.*

Decretáto, *decreed.*

* Dechiaratióne, *a declaration.*

Dechináre, *to decline, to deſcend.*

* Dechinatióne, *a declination.*

* Dechinévole, *declinable.*

Dechino, *as* Chino.

Decidere, *to decide, to cut off, to be umpire.*

Deciferáre, Decifráre, *to decipher.*

Deciferatóre, Decifratóre, *a decipherer.*

Deciferatióne, Decifratióne, *a deciphring.*

Décima, *a tenth part, a ten or half a ſcore, alſo a tithe.*

Decimábile, Decimévole, *titheable.*

Decimáre, *to tithe, or tenth, or decimate.*

* Decimatióne, *a decimation, a tithing.*

Decimário, Decimiére, Deciméro, *a tither, alſo a kind of good peare.*

* Decimeſtro, *of ten moneths.*

Decimino, *as* Diacimino.

Décimo, *the tenth in order, alſo a fool, a gull, alſo as* Décima.

* Decina, *a ten, one half ſcore.*

* Decipéda, *a pearch of ten foot long.*

Deciplicáre, *to tenfold.*

Decipola, *any ſhift or evaſion that beaſts and birds uſe by land, or by water, to eſcape their enemy.*

* Decipula, *a Sermon.*

Deciſibile, *that may be decided.*

Deciſióne, *a deciſion, a cuting off, a determining.*

* Deciſivaménte, *adv. decidingly.*

* Deciſivo, *that may decide, or be decided.*

Deciſo, *decided, determined.*

Deciſore, *a decider.*

* Declamánte, *declaiming.*

Declamáre, *to declaime.*

Declamatióne, *a declamation.*

Declamatório, *that declaimeth.*

Declinábile, Declinévole, *declinable.*

Declinare, *to decline.*

Declinatióne, Declinánza, *declination.*

* Declináre, *to bend downward, to ſtop up, to ſet as the Sun, to whine as the Moon, alſo to proceed, to ſuppreſs, alſo to decline nowns.*

* Declinatióne, *a downward-bending, a ſetting, a waining, a going on, a ſuppreſſion, a declenſion of nowns.*

Declino, *as* Declinatióne.

Declivo, *low, or down-bending.*

Déco, *as* Decóro, *alſo honour or worſhip, or comendable honeſty.*

Decollire, *to cut off by the neck, to behead.*

Decollatióne, Decollaménto, *a beheading, or cutting off by the neck.*

Decollatóre, *a heads-man, a beheader.*

Decondiménto, *as* Condiménto.

Decoráre, *to decorate, to ſet forth in comely manner.*

Decóro, Decoratióne, *decorum, comelineſs grace in doing any thing.*

Decorſióne, *a decurſion, or running of time or years.*

Decórſo, *paſt, fore-run, over-run, in arreare.*

Decottióne, Decozióne, *a decoction, a liquor wherein things have been boiled.*

Decótto, *decocted, boiled in.*

Decrepità, Decrepitézza, Decrepitúdine, *decrepitie, old age.*

Decrépito, *very old, decrepite, at the pitts brink.*

* Decreſcéte, *decreaſing, waning.*

* Decreſcénza, Decreſciménto, *any waining or decreaſing.*

Decreſcere, *to decreaſe, to waine.*

Decretále, *a part of the Canon Law; alſo the whole body of the Canon Law; viz. the Popes Decretalls or Law books.*

Decretaliſta, *a Canoniſt, a ſtudent of the Decretalls.*

Decretáre, *to decree, to enact.*

Decrétto, *a decree, an enacting, alſo as* Decretáto.

Decretório, *judiciall, eſtabliſhed.*

Decretórii-giórni, *diſmall, fatall, perilous, or unavoidable dayes.*

Decumáno, *a broad path between field and field.*

Decupláre, *to double ten fold.*

Décuplo, *ten double, ten fold.*

Decurióne, *a Decurion, a Captain over ten.*

Decuſióni, *certain games or Sacrifices uſed among the Romans.*

Decuſsáre, *to cut equally in the middſt, croſswiſe, as the letter X.*

Decuſsióne, *a cutting croſswiſe.*

Decúſſo, *cut juſt croſswiſe.*

Dedáina, *a great fiſhing net.*

Dédale, *a thimble, a finger-ſtall.*

Dedála, *a Surname of* Minerva, *that is to ſay, wittie, and ingenious.*

Dedicaménto, *a dedicating unto.*

Dedicáre, *to dedicate unto, to offer or preſent.*

Dedicatióne, *a dedication unto.*

Dedicatóre, *a dedicator unto.*

Dedicatória, *a dedicatory epiſtle.*

Deditióne, Dedizióne, *a dedition or dedication, a ſurrender.*

Dédito, *adicted, or given unto.*

Dedúrre, Dedúcere, *to deduce, to deduct, to proceed methodically in any diſcourſe.*

Deduttióne, *a deducing, a deduction, a ſeducing.*

* Dedútto, Dedótto, *deduced, deducted.*

Dée, *Goddeſſes, alſo as* Débbe.

Dée ſi, *one ought, it ſhould.*

* Defalcábile, *defalcable, abateable.*

* Defalcaménto, Defalcatúra, Defalcánza, *an abatement, a defalcation.*

Defalcáre, *to abate, to defalk.*

Defalcatóre, *an abater, a defalker.*

Defecáto, *cleanſed from dregs.*

Defeſſamente, *adv. wearily, tiredly.*

Defeſſibile, *wearable.*

Defeſſo, *weary, wearied, tired.*

Defendere, Deffendere, *as* Diféndere.

Defendevole, Defensibile, *defenſible.*

Defensivo, Defensitivo, *defenſive.*

Defensóre, Defenditóre, *a defender.*

Defésa, Defenſióne, *as* Diféſa.

Defeſo, *as* Diféſo, *defended.*

Defettibile, *as* Difettibile.

Defétto, *as* Difétto, *a defect.*

Deficere, *to fail in ability, to want or decay in means.*

Deficiénte, *deficient, wanting means, by Met. fainting in ability, or courage.*

Deficiénza, *deficiencie, want of means, diſability.*

Defiebolire, *to become weak.*

Definibile, *that may be defined.*

Definire, *to define.*

Definitióne, *a definition.*

Definitivaménte, *adv. definitively.*

Definitivo, *definitive.*

Definito, *defined, definite.*

Definitóre, *a definer.*

Definitório, *a definite ſentence.*

Defievolire, *to grow feeble, weak, as* Difiebolire.

Deflagráre, *to conſume with fire.*

Deflagratióne, *a conſuming with fire.*

Defloráre, *to deflowre, to pollute.*

Defloratióne, *a defloration, alſo a bloody flux that Coltes have.*

Defluire, *to have a deflux, to flow from, to guſh forth.*

Defluſsióne, Defluſſo, *a defluxion, a flowing from, alſo a flux, a laſk, or ſcowring of the belly.*

Defónto, Defúnto, *deceaſed, gone out of this life.*
Defontório, Defuntório, *a Tombe, a Sepulcher.*
Deformáre, *to deforme, to disfigure.*
Deformatióne, *a deforming.*
Deforme, *deformed, formeleſs.*
Deformità, *deformitie, ill ſhape, uglineſs.*
* Defraudáre, Defrodáre, *to defraude or beguile of.*
Defraudatióne, Defrodatióne, *a defrauding*
* Defraudatóre, Defrodatóre, *a defrauder.*
* Defrútto, *Cuit, or ſodden wine.*
* Defúto, *as* Defrútto.
* Degeneránte, *degenerating.*
Degenerâre, *to degenerate from kind.*
Degeneratióne, *degeneration.*
Degénero, *a degenerate from kind.*
Degettáre, Dejettáre, *to deject or caſt down.*
Degettióne, Dejettióne, *dejection, demiſſneſs.*
Degétto, Dejétto, *dejected, caſt down.*
Déggio, Débbo, *I owe, I muſt, I ſhall, I ought.*
Dégli, Délli, *of the, alſo he gave him or them.*
Degl'inánzi, *adv. of former times.*
Degnaménte, *adv. worthily, deſervedly.*
Degnánte, *daigning, vouchſafing.*
Degnantíſſimo, *moſt courteous.*
Degnáre, *to daigne, to vouchſafe, to be courteous, to eſteem or value.*
Degnatióne, Degnazióne, *a daigning, vouchſafing.*
Degnévole, *daignable, full of worthineſs.*
Degniſſimaménte, *moſt worthily.*
Degnità, *dignitie, worthineſs.*
Degnitóſo, *worthy, full of worthineſs.*
Dégno, *worthy, deſerving of worth, convenient, decent, egregious.*
* Degolaménto, *a glutting down the throat.*
* Degoláre, *to glut down the throat.*
Degomentáre, *to waſte, to conſume, to deſtroy and devoure riotouſly.*
Degoménto, *a riotous waſting, a laviſh conſuming, a ſpoile, a havock.*
Degradáre, *to degrade, alſo to deſcend ſteps, or degrees.*
Degradatióne, *a degradation.*
Degrédere, *to degreſs, or ſwarve from the right purpoſe.*
Degreſſióne, *a degreſſion.*
* Degreſſívo, *degreſſive, ſwarving.*
Degréſſo, *degreſſed, ſwarved.*
* Degreſſóre, *a degreſſer a ſwarver.*
Degrignaménto, *a grinning, a ſnarling, a yarring*
Degrignáre, *to grinne, to ſnarle, to yarre.*
* Degrignatóre, *a grinner, a ſnarler.*
Degustáre, *to diſtaſte.*
Déh, *an interjection or note of entreating, of exhortation, or of ſorrow and repentance, as we ſay, I pray you, for Gods ſake, Alas, Oh that.*
Dehiſcére, *to gape, to yaune, to open wide.*
Dehiſciménto, *a wide gaping, yawning, or opening.*
Déi, nóme, *the plu. of* Dio, *Gods, Deities.*
Déi, vérbo, *thou muſt, thou oweſt, thou ſhalt.*
* Déi, De', *prepo. of the.*
Dejettióne, *a dejection, demiſſneſs.*
Deificáre, *to deifie, to make a God.*
* Deificatióne, Deificaménto, Deificánza, *a deification.*
Deificáto, *Deified.*
* Deifico, *full of Deity, divine.*
Deiformáre, *to forme after Gods Image.*
* Deifórme, *bearing the forme of God.*
* Deiformità, *Deiformitie.*
* Deità, *Deitie, Godhead, Divinitie.*
De'l, *of the, of it, ſome, ſome of,* Dámmi del páne, *give me ſome bread.*
Déla, *a marke, like a D among correctors in printing houſes, whereby they meane the taking away of ſome letter or word that is ſuperfluous.*
* Delaniáre, *as* Dilaniáre.
* Delaniatóre, *as* Dilaniatóre.
Delantéra, *the forepart of a horſe.*
Delapidáre, *to delapidate, to unſtone, to ruine or pull down ſtone-walls, by Met. to ſquander away an eſtate, and piſs it againſt the wall.*
Delapidatióne, *delapidation.*
Delatóre, *an eues-dropper, a ſpie, a teller or carrier of lying tales, a ſpye.*
Del certo, *adv. certainly, of a certainty.*
Del-ché, *whereof, of which.*
Del-cóme, *of the manner how.*
Del-continuo, *adv. continually, ſtill.*
Del-córpo, *look* Andáre del córpo.
Delébile, *that may be defaced, razed, put, or blotted out.*
Delebilità, *a defacing, a blotting, a razing or putting out.*
Delegáre, *to delegate, to aſsigne or appoint to ſome office or charge, to refer, alſo to leave by will.*
Delegáti, *delegates, ſubſtitutes, men appointed for any charge or office, legacyes.*
Delegatióne, *a delegation or ſubſtituting to any office or charge.*
Deleggiáre, *as* Dileggiáre, &c.
* Delegiatóre, *a ſhoſſer, a flouter.*
Deleniménto, *as aſſwaging, a mitigating, a potion or medicine to make one love.*
Delétto, *uſed for* Eletto, *choſen.*
Deleváre, *to leavie from.*
Delfino, *as* Dalfino, *the dalfin fiſh, alſo the Dalfin of France, the chief principality thereof.*
De-lì, *adv. that way, there away.*
Délia, Diána *was called ſo, becauſe ſhe was born in* Delos.
Delibáre, *to take an eſſay or taſte with the tip of ones tongue.*
Delibatióne, *a taſt with the tip of ones tongue.*
Deliberáre, *to deliberate, to determine, alſo to deliver from, or free, to conſtitute, to diſcern, to rid or diſpatch, to null, to cancell.*
Deliberatióne, Deliberánza, Deliberagióne, Deliberaménto, *a deliberation, a deliberating.*
Deliberatívo, *deliberative.*
De-libro viventium, *from out the book of the living, that is to ſay, dead.*
Delicatélla, *a dainty minx, a delicate wench.*
Delicatézza, Delicatúra, delicánza, *delicacie, delicateneſs, daintineſs.*
Delicáto, *delicate, delicious, dainty.*
Delicatúccio, *nice and delicate.*
Delineáre, *to delineate, to draw particularly, by Met. to declare by demonſtration.*
Delineatióne, *a delineation.*
Delineatóre, *a delinator.*
Delingo, *a groſſe cotton cloth double, of ſeverall colours, long and wide, as a carpet with an iron at each end for to hang it up by.*
Delinquénte, *a delinquent, one guiltie of a fault.*
Delinquénza, *guiltineſs, offence.*
Delinquere, *to offend or do what one ought not.*
Delíquio, *want, lack, defect.*
Deliráre, *to dote, to rave, to go out of the right way: among plough-men, it is by Met. to leave baſe balkes uncovered in harrowing.*
Deliratióne, Deliragióne, Diliraménto, Delírio, *a doting, a raving, a gadding or diſtracting of the wit, by Met. a falſe and unperfect harrowing.*
Delíro, *a ſwarver from reaſon, a dottrell, a man diſtracted of his witts, one that is become a fabling-fool, by Met. foul and peeviſh.*
Delitia, Delízia, *deliciouſneſs.*
Delitiáre, *to live deliciouſly.*
Delitiáre, *as* Dilitiáre, *to tickle.*
Delitico, *any tickling.*
Delicióſo, *tickliſh.*
Delitióſo, *delicious, delicate.*
Delitto, *a treſpaſs, a fault, an offence.*
Deliveratióne, Deliveránza, *as* Deliberatióne, &c. *alſo a deliverance.*
Della, De-la, Délle, De-le, *of the.*
Délla-qualità delle néſpole, pro. *ſaid one of a harſh and crabbed diſpoſition.*
Délle-vólte, *adv. ſometimes, at times.*
Délli, Délli, *of the.*
Del-ménо, *of the leaſt.*
Del-pári, *on even termes, without odds.*
Del-più, *of the moſt.*
Del-quándo, *of the time when.*
Délta, *a Greek letter, a Triangle.*
Del-tánto, *of the ſo much, or quantity, alſo in regard or in compariſon.*
Délta-tóno, *a concord of three tunes or voices, alſo three concered.*
Deltóide, *a muſcle in mans body, which drawes the arme upward.*
Deltróne, *a certain ſign or conſtellation in heaven.*
Del-túttо, *adv. wholy, altogether, abſolutely.*
Delúbro, *an Idol or image of wood, alſo a Church or Temple.*
Delúdere, *to delude, to mock, to jeſt or quip.*
Deluſióne, *deluſion, deceit.*
Delúſo, *deluded, mocked.*
Deluſóre, *a deluder, a mocker.*
Deluſório, *full of deluſion.*
Demagógia, *turbulency, factiouſneſs.*
Demagógo, *factious turbulent.*
Demaino, Demánio, *the demaines of any land.*
Demaniále, *of, or pertaining to demaines, alſo one that hath demains of lands.*
Demenſióne, *a demenſion or ſubſtance conſiſting of due meaſure and proportion.*
Demenſivo, *demenſive, having all demenſions.*
Demenſóre, *a meaſurer of demenſions.*
Deménte, *doting, ſwarving from reareaſon.*
Demenza, Deméntia, *lack of wit or reaſon, fooliſhneſs.*
Demérgere, *to overwhelm, to plunge or dip, in the water.*
Demergiménto, *an overwhelming, a plunging in the water.*
Demeritáre, *to demerit, to deſerve ill of.*
Demérito, Demeritánza, Deméto, *any demerit or ill deſerving, a forfeiture, a puniſhment.*
Demeritório, *meritorious.*
Demerſióne, *as* Demergiménto.
Demerſo, *overwhelmed or plunged in the water, drowned.*
Demeſſióne, Demiſſióne, *demiſſneſs, dejection.*
Deméſſo, Demíſlo, *demiſſe, dejected.*
Démio, *a kind of cornaline ſtone.*

Demo-

Democratía, *a Democracie, that is to ſay, a free ſtate or commonwealth, having no Prince, or Superior but themſelves (as Venice is) except thoſe officers themſelves appoint.*

Democretiggiáre, *to laugh ever, namely at the vanity of the world, and men therein, as* Democritus *the Philoſopher did.*

Demolíre, liſco, líto, *to demoliſh, to raze or put down any building.*

Demolitióne, *an overthrow, a razing, or pulling down of building.*

Demoniáco, Demoniáto, *endiveled, poſſeſſed with an evill ſpirit.*

Demoniáre, *to become a Divell, to poſſeſs with ſome evill ſpirit.*

* Demónio, Demóne, Demónia, *an evill ſpirit, a Divell, a Demon, alſo knowledge, alſo a melancoly humour, alſo a certain ſign in heaven, alſo a certain precious ſtone of ſeverall colours like the Rain-bow, ſome take it for the Opale-ſtone.*

* Demonolatría, *worſhip of Divels.*

Demoſtrábile, Demoſtrévole, *demonſtrable.*

Demoſtránza, Demoſtratióne, *demonſtration.*

Demoſtráre, *to ſhew by demonſtration, to demonſtrate.*

Demoſtrativo, *demonſtrative.*

Demoſtratóre, *a demonſtrator.*

Demugzíre, *to bellow forth.*

Demuliáre, *to handle, to ſtroke, or to claw gently with ones hand.*

Demúlto, *gently ſtroked or allured.*

Denaiáta, *a penny-worth.*

Denaióſo, Denaróſo, *monyed, full of money.*

Denáio, *a nce, money, coine, pelf.*

Denári-contánti, *ready money.*

Denári-ſecchi, *ready ſheare mony.*

Denário, Denáro, Denáio, *of or belonging to ten, alſo the tenth part of a Dragma of fine gold, but now uſed for a penny or denier, alſo for mony or coin.*

Dendracháte, *a kind of Agath-ſtone.*

Dentridite, *a kind of ſtone, which being put to the root of a tree, the axe, that attempts to cut it, turneth back the edge, and waxeth blunt.*

Dendróide, *a kind of ſpurgewort, or Tithimal.*

Denegábile, *deniable.*

Denegáre, *to deny, to renounce.*

Denegatióne, *a denying, a renouncing.*

Denigráre, *to darken, to obſcure.*

Denigratióne, Denigránza, *denigration, an obſcuration, a darkning.*

Denihilábile, *diſanullable.*

Denihiláre, *to diſanull, to annihilate.*

Denihilatióne, *a diſanulling.*

Dénno, Débbono, *they owe or muſt.*

Denominánza, Denominatióne, *a denomination.*

Denomináre, *to denominate.*

Denominativo, *denominative.*

Denóntia, Denontiatióne, *a denuntiation, a denouncing.*

Denontiáre, *to denounce.*

* Denontiábile, *denounceable.*

Denontiatóre, *a denouncer.*

Denotáre, *to denote, to ſhew, to ſignifie or meane.*

Denotatióne, *a denotation.*

Denſáre, *to condenſe, to thicken.*

Denſ vole, *condenſable.*

Denſità, *denſitie, ſtrſſeneſs, thickneſs.*

Dénſo, *denſe, thick, compact, meaning of a ſolid body.*

Dentále, *of, or belonging to teeth, the tooth or toothing of any thing, namely of a rake, or combe, or ſaw, alſo a long corrall for children, that breed teeth, alſo alſo a piece of iron, not reaching all over the plough-head, and turning up as a pointed ſnout, ſome take it for the plough-ſhare, or the wood wherein the culter is cloſed, alſo the hearbe Dogs-tooth, as* Caſſilágine, *alſo the fiſh, that we call Shark.*

Dentáme, *the whole toothing or rowe of any creatures teeth.*

Dentáre, *to tooth, by Met. to dent or to indent.*

Dentária, *toothwort, Corallwort, toothed violet, Clown lungwort.*

Dentaruóla, *a childes pain in breeding or ſhedding of his teeth.*

Dentáta, *a biting, a ſnatch, a pinch, or ſnip given with the teeth.*

Dentáta-árma, *an endented or engrailed cote of Armes.*

Dentáto, *toothed, having teeth. ſnagle, gog-toothed, by Met. ſpitefully-railing.*

Dentatúra, *as* Dentáme.

Dénte, *any tooth, or dent, any tuſk, or fang, the tooth of any thing.*

* Dénte-bucáto, *a hollow tooth.*

* Dénte-cavallíno, *a Colts tooth, alſo as* Caſſilágine.

* Dénte-di cáne, *a dogs-tooth, alſo Dogs-graſs, Couch-graſs, or Quich-graſs, ſome take it for ſwines-ſnout, Dandelion, Prieſts-crown or Piſs-a-bed; others for crow-foot plantan, ſome call* Dénte di cáne, Córno di Cérvo, *or* Dénte di Lióne, *look* Dénti.

* Dénte-di látte, *a yong tooth, a ſucking-tooth, a colts tooth.*

* Dénte-di Lióne, *look* Dénte-di cáne.

* Dénte-di péttine, *a dent of a combe.*

* Dénte di raſtéllo, *the dent of a rake.*

Dentecchiáre, Denteggiáre, *as* Lentecchiáre.

* Dentélla, *bone-lace, with purles like dents or teeth, now adayes much worn.*

* Dentelláre, *to notch, to touch, to fang, to ſhark, to bite or pinch with ones teeth, alſo to breed and have young teeth, by Met. to endent or engraile as ſome armes be.*

* Dentelláto, Dentéllo, *toothed, endented, engrailed, alſo the ſhark-fiſh.*

* Dentélli, *little teeth or dents, little purles of bone-lace, alſo little tenter-hooks or ſpike-nailes, alſo dentings or engrailings in armorie, alſo a kinde of joyners work under comiſhes ſticking-out like teeth or dents.*

Dentelliére, *a tooth-pick.*

Dentéllo, *a frame made toothfaſhion, alſo a kind of needle work.*

Denuéro, *weak or wallowiſh in taſte.*

Dénti, *all manner of teeth, look* Dénte.

Dénti-davánti, *the foretzeth.*

* Denti-maſcellári, molári, incisívi, *the jaw-teeth, eye-eeth, cheek-teeth, or grinders.*

Dénti-occhiáli, idem, *eye-teeth.*

* Dénti-ſécchi, *look* Rimanére.

Dentiechiáre, Denticáre, *to nibble, to brouze, or mince, and chew with ones teeth.*

Déntice, *a fiſh called a ſhark.*

Denticuli, *little teeth, toothlins.*

Denieri, *as* Dintiéri.

Dentifrício, *a mean to preſerve the teeth, tooth-powder.*

Dentína, *a ſweet-toothed woman, alſo a kind of ſweet grape.*

Dentóſo, *full of teeth or dents.*

Dentráre, *to enter within.*

Déntro, *adv. within.*

Déntro vía, *adv. in-away, within.*

Dentúra, *as* Detáme.

Dentúto, *as* Dentáto.

Denudáre, *to ſtrip naked or bare.*

Denudatióne, *a denudation.*

Denúntia, Denuntiatióne, Denunziatióne, *as* Denóntia, &c.

Déo, *as* Dío, *God.*

Depaeſáre, *to uncountrie.*

Depaláre, *to unpole, to unſtake.*

Depanáre, *to reel or wind yarne.*

Depanatóio, *a rice or reel for ſilk.*

Depanatóre, *a reeler or ſilk-winder.*

Depannáre, *to open wide, to clear.*

Dependénte, *depending, dependent.*

Dependénza, *dependencie.*

Depéndere, *to depend, to hang by.*

Depennáre, *as* Dipennáre.

Depérdita-natúra, *a weak or loſt, and decaſed nature.*

Depiláre, *to unhaire, to becom bald.*

Depilatióne, *a depilation, a baldneſs.*

Deplorábile, Deplorándo, Deploróſo, *deplorable, bewailable, wailefull.*

Deploráre, *to deplore, to bewaile.*

Deploratióne, Deploránza, *deploration, bemoning, wailefulneſs.*

Depò, Depói, *as* Dópo *or* Dópoi.

Deponénte, *deponent, laying down.*

Depónere, Depórre, *to depoſe, to lay down, to depone, to give up ones right to any, ſoveraindignity.*

Deponévole, *that may be depoſed.*

Depopoláre, *to unpeople.*

Depórre, *to depoſe, to lay down.*

Depoſitáre, *to lay in depoſite, to leave in truſt, to commit in feoffie, to enſhrine, to pawn.*

Depoſitióne, Depoſizióne, *a depoſition.*

Depóſito, *a ſhrine, a tombe, a ſepulcher, alſo a ſtore-houſe to keep things ſafely in, alſo a feoffie or pledge in truſt, a thing given to one to keep in truſt.*

Depoſitório, Depoſitário, *a ſecret truſtie friend, a feoffee, one that takes in truſt.*

Depoſitúra, *a depoſing or laying down in truſt or depoſito.*

Depraváre, *to deprave, to backbite.*

Depraváto, *depraved, corrupted.*

Depravatióne, *depravation.*

Depravatóre, *a depraver.*

Depredáre, *to ranſack or prey upon.*

Depredatióne, *depredation.*

Depredatóre, *a robber, a ranſacker.*

Depredátrice, *a filching whore.*

Depreſſiménto, *a depreſſing.*

Depreſſíre, *to depreſs.*

Depreſſévole, *depreſſible.*

Depreſſióne, *depreſſion, an abaſing, a ſlighting.*

Depréſſo, *depreſſed, vile, abject, ſlight.*

Depreſſóre, *a depreſſor.*

Deprimónto, *a ſuppreſſing.*

Deprimere, *to ſuppreſs, to keep under, to trample upon, to ſlight or vilifie.*

Depuráre, *to purge, to cleanſe, and purify from filth.*

Depuratióne, Depuraménto, *a purging or cleanzing from all filth.*

Depurativo, *that hath the quality to purge and cleanſe.*

Deputáre, *to depute, to ſubſtitute.*

Deputatióne, Deputánza, *a deputation.*

Deputáto, *a deputie, a ſubſtitute.*

Deputévole, *deputable.*

Deputatóre, *a ſubſtituter.*

Deramáre, *to unbranche.*

Deráta, *as* Derráta.

Dérbio, *the name of a ſmall fiſh.*

Derbíte, *a kind of ſcabbed itch or mangineſs in dogs.*

Deredáre, *to diſinherit.*

Deredatióne, *a diſinheriting.*

Derelinquere, *to relinquiſh, to leave off.*

Derelittióne, *a relinquiſhing.*

Derelitto, *relinquiſhed, left, caſt of, abandoned*

Deretanaménte, *laſtly, lately.*
Deretáno, *lag, laſt, hindmoſt.*
Deridere, *to deride, to ſhoſ, to flout & laugh at, to ſcorn, to contemn.*
Deriditrice, *a contemptreſs, &c.*
Deriétro, *behind, after.*
Derisíbile, *that may be derided.*
Derisióne, *deriſion, flouting, ſcorne*
Derisivaménte, *adv. with deriſion.*
Derisívo, *full of deriſion.*
Derísо, *derided, laughed at.*
Derisóre, *a derider, a ſhoffer.*
Derisoriaménte, *adv. by way of deriſion.*
Derisório, *ſubiect to deriſion.*
Derítto, *as* Diritto.
* Derivábile, *derivable.*
Deriváre, *deriving from.*
Derivátе, *to derive or proceed from.*
Derivatióne, Derivánza, *derivation, a deriving or proceeding from; to guſh out; to paſt or march on.*
Derivatívo, *derivative.*
Derivatóre, *a deriver.*
Derivíéne, *an evaſion, a ſhift, or ſtarting-hole to go from ones word.*
* Dermática, *cítra ſcritta ſu'l dóſſo de' méſſi con cérto humóre, a character written on meſſengers backs with ſome kind of juice.*
Derogáre, *to derogate from.*
Derogatióne, Derogánza, *derogation.*
* Derráta, *cheapeneſs, or good pennie-worth, alſo cheapening, bargaining, or buying and ſelling upon a price, alſo good hanſell, alſo whatſoever ware or ſtuff, that is to be bought and ſold at the ſecond hand, alſo the name of a ſmall coyn.*
* Derratélla, *a cheap penny-worth.*
Descedáre, *to awaken.*
Descendénte, *deſcending.*
Descendénza, *a deſcending, alſo a deſcent in blood or ſucceſſion.*
Descéndere, *to deſcend.*
Descéſa, Descendiménto, Descénſa, Descenſióne, *as* Discésa, *a deſcent.*
Descéſo, *deſcended, come down.*
Deschétto, *dim. of* Désco.
Descináre, *to dine, alſo a dinner.*
* Descinàta, *a dining, a dinners ſpace.*
* Désco, *a deſk, a table, a counting-bord, but properly a butchers plank or ſtall.*
* Descrívere, *to deſcribe, to delineate, to regiſter, or ſet down, to count or tell, alſo meerly to write.*
Descrittióne, *a deſcription.*
Descritto, *deſcribed.*
Descrittívo, *apt to be deſcribed.*
Descrittóre, *a deſcriber.*
Desertáre, *to make or become deſert, waſte, and deſolate.*
Desertióne, Desertaménto, Desertitúdine, *a deſerting or deſolation.*
Desertatóre, Desertóre, *a waſter, a deſolator.*
Desérto, *a deſert, a wilderneſs.*
Deserviménto, *a deſerving.*
Deservíre, *as* Diſervire.
Deservítio, *as* Diſervitio.
* Desiábile, *that may be deſired.*
Desiáre, *to deſire, to wiſh for.*
Desiáto, *deſired.*
Desidénza, *non-reſidence, idleneſs.*
Desiderábile, *deſirable.*
Desiderabilménte, *deſirably, with deſire.*
Desideránte, *deſiring.*
* Desideránza, *deſideration.*
Desideráre, *to deſire, to wiſh for.*
Desideráta, *a kind of paſte of Genoa.*
* Desiderataménte, *adv. deſirouſly.*
Desideratíſſimo, *moſt deſired.*
Desideratívo, *to be deſired, optative, deſirous.*
Desiderévole, *deſirable.*
Desidério, Desidéro, *deſire, longing for.*
Desideratóre, *a deſirer, a wiſher.*
* Desiderosaménte, *adv. deſirouſly.*
* Desiderosíſſimo, *moſt deſirous.*
Desideróſo, *deſirous.*
* Desidióſo, *laxie, ſlothfull, idle.*
Desídia, *ſloth, laxineſs, idleneſs.*
Designáre, *as* Diſegnáre.
* Designatióne, *a deſignation, a deſign or moddell.*
Desináre, *to dine, alſo a dinner.*
* Desináta, Desinéa, *as* Descináta.
* Desinénte, *ending, or leaving off.*
Desinénza, *a deſinence, a termination.*
* Desingannáre, *as* Diſingannáre.
Desingánno, *as* Diſingánno.
Desío, Desire, *deſire, luſt, longing for.*
* Desióſo, Desiróſo, *deſirous.*
* Desiſtènte, *deſiſting, ceaſing.*
Desiſténza, *a ceaſing, a leaving off.*
Desiſtere, *to deſiſt, to leave off, to forbeare.*
* Desoccupatióne, *vacant time from buſineſs.*
Desoccupáto, *unoccupied, unhuſed.*
Desoláre, *to deſolate.*
Desolatióne, *deſolation, deſertneſs.*
* Despenſiére, *as* Diſpenſiére.
Despicénte, *deſpiſing, contemning.*
Despicénza, *contempt, deſpiſall.*
Despittáre, *to deſpight, to ſpight.*
Despittévole, *deſpightfull.*
Despítto, *deſpight, ſpight, miſpriſion.*
Despittóſo, *deſpightfull.*
Desponſalitio, *a ſpouſall, a wedding.*
Desponſáre, *to ſpouſe, to wed.*
Despóta, *a Lord, a Lordlike ſway.*
Despótico, *abſolutely Lordlike.*
Déſſa, *She, the very ſame.*
Déſſe, *them, them very ſame.*
Dessedáre, Descedáre, *to awaken.*
Dessepelíre, *to diſinterre.*
Dessérráre, *to unlock.*
Desservíre, *as* Diſſervíre.
Déſſi, *they, thoſe ſame.*
* Dessicánte, *as* Essicánte.
Dessicáre, *as* Essicáre.
* Dessicativo, *deſiccative, drying up.*
* Dessicatióne, *as* Essicatióne.
Dessíſſimo, *the very very ſame.*
Déſſo, *he, it, the very ſame.*
Dessolatúra, *as* Disſolatúra.
Déſſono, *they might, would, or ſhould give.*
Destafiácre, *the weed Staviſacre.*
* Destaiuólo, Destatóio, Destatóre, *as* Suegliaruólo, *by Met. a provoker, ſtirrer up.*
Destaménto, *any awaking.*
Destáre, *to awaken from ſleep, of ones ſelf or otherwiſe by noyſe, to rouze up, to quicken as coles.*
Destatóre, *an awaker, quickner.*
Destatrice, *a ſhe waker, or quickner.*
Déſte, *you gave or did give.*
Desterità, *as* Destrézza.
Destináre, *to deſtinate, to appoint.*
Destinatióne, Destináta, Destinánza, *deſtination, fatalitie.*
Dest náto *deſtin'd, alſo as* Destíno.
Destíno, *deſtiny, fate, lot, chance, ſome have called it Neceſſity.*
Destituíre, iſco, úto, *to deſtitute.*
Destitutióne, *deſtitution, lack.*
Destitúto, *deſtitute, void of.*
Désto, *awake, vigilant, wakefull.*
Désto lo falcóne, *a kind of faulcon.*
Déstra, *the right hand or ſide of any thing, alſo an inſtrument, that our founders call a Chaplet, which is placed neer the mouth or breech of the mould of the piece when it is caſt, to ſuſtaine the Nivell, whereby the concavitie of the picce may be juſt and even.*
* Destrále, *anything or ornament fitting the right ſide or hand.*
Destraménte, *adv. nimbly, with dexterity, handſomly, conveniently.*
Destreggiaménto, *the managing of any thing with the right hand.*
Destreggiáre, *to manage any thing with dexterity, to uſe dexterity, diſcretion or nimblenеſs in purſuite of any buſineſs, alſo to go handſomly, fitly or nimbly, to work, alſo to follow or keep ſtill in ones right hand, by Met. to applaude, and nimbly to ſooth up, to play the Ambodéxter.*
Destétto, *as* Distrétto.
Destrézza, *dexterity, agility, nimbleneſs of hand, of body, or of minde.*
Destriéra, *any fine mare of ſervice.*
Destriére, Destriéro, *a paſſry, a ſteed, animal or ready horſe of ſervice.*
Destringáto, *as* Stringáto.
Destríno, *right-handed, by Met. a nimble-handed or witty fellow.*
Déstro, *full of dexterity, nimble, agile, quick, alſo right handed, or fit for ones right hand, alſo favourable, good and proſperous, fitting, ſutable, handſom, convenient, cunning, crafty, alſo a privy.*
Destrocchério, *a hoope or bracelet of gold ſet with precious ſtones.*
Destrórso, *toward, by, or fit for the right hand.*
* Destruénte, *deſtroying.*
Destrúggere, Destrúrre, *to deſtroy.*
* Destruggiménto, Destruttióne, *deſtruction, waſte, ſpoile.*
Destruggitóre, Destruttóre, *a deſtroyer.*
Destrútto, Destruttrice, *a woman deſtroyer.*
Desuáno, *a garret, a Cock-loft.*
Desuefáre, *to diſaccuſtome.*
Desúeto, *diſaccuſtomed, unwont.*
Desuetúdine, *diſuſe, diſaccuſtome.*
Desviáre, *as* Diſviáre.
Desvitiáre, *to limne, to paint, or draw draughts in books, alſo to diſvitiate.*
Desvitiatóre, *a limner or drawer of draughts in books.*
Desultatóri, *certain Numidian Horſemen, that Hanniball made much uſe of.*
Desultório-cavállo, *ſoldiers freſh horſes kept of purpoſe for ſupply.*
Detále, Detarélla, *a thimble, a finger-ſtalle,*
* Detenére, *to detain or withhold from.*
Deteniménto, *a detaining from.*
Detenitóre, *a detainer.*
Detentióne, *a detention.*
Detenúto, *detained, withheld.*
Detetioráre, *to make or become worſe or wicked, to empaire.*
Detrioratióne, *an empairing.*
Deterióre, *empaired, become worſe, or more wicked.*
Determinábile, *determinable.*
Determináre, *to determine.*
Determinataménte, *adv. determinatly.*
Determinatióne, *a determination, precept or order.*
Determinatívo, *determinative.*
Determináto, *determinate, predispos'd or order'd.*
Determinatóre, *a determiner.*
Determinévole, *determinable.*
Determiniménto, *a detering, a diſmaying.*
Detérrire, riſco, rito, *to deterre, to diſmay.*
Deterríto, *deterred, diſmaied.*
Detestábile, *deteſtable.*
Detestáre, *to deteſt, to abhor exteſſively.*

Deresta-

Deteſtatióne, Deteſtazióne, *deteſtation.*
Deteſticoláre, *to geld, to lib.*
Deteſto, *deteſted, abhorred.*
Détie-póme, *ruſſeting-apples.*
Déto, *as* Dito, *a finger.*
Detrárre, Detraggiáre, Detrággere, Dibárre, *to detract, to draw from, by Met. to ſlander or backbite.*
Detrattióne, Detrattaménto, *detraction, detracting.*
Detrátto, *detracted.*
Detrattóre, *a detractor, a backbiter.*
Detrattório, *detractorie.*
Detriménto, *detriment, hinderance.*
Detrúdere, *to detrude or caſt down.*
Detruſióne, *detruſion.*
Detrúſo, *detruded, caſt down.*
Détta, *a debt, a lot, a ſumma, luck, chance, agreement.*
Dettáme, *an enditing or inſtruction given from another.*
Dettáre, *to endite or compoſe in minde, or otherwiſe, to dictate to others, alſo meerly to ſpeak.*
Dettarélllo, *a ſhort or prettie ſaying.*
Dettatióne, *any enditing of the minde.*
Dettáto, *endited, dictated, alſo a ſaying, a ſpeech, a proverb, an old ſaying.*
Dettatóre, *an enditer, a compoſer, a ſecretary.*
Dettatúra, *an enditing, a ſtiling, alſo the title of the ſupreme magiſtracy of the Commonwealth of Rome.*
Détti-feltrini, *caſting counters.*
Détto-part. *ſaid, ſpoken.*
Detto nome, *a word, a diction, a ſaying, alſo ſaid, ſpoken.*
Détto tátto, *ſtrait, no ſooner ſaid but done.*
Deturpábile, Deturpévole, *that may be polluted.*
Deturpatióne, Deturpánza, *pollution.*
Deturpatóre, *a polluter, a defiler.*
Deturpare, *to pollute or defile to make ugly.*
Devaſtáre, *utterly to waſte or deſtroy.*
Devaſtatióne, *utter deſtruction.*
Devaſtatóre, *a waſter, a deſtroyer.*
Devedáre, *as* Divietáre.
Devére, Dovére, débbo, déggio, devúto, *or* déo, dovéi, devétti, devúto, *or* dovúto, *to owe, to be indebted unto, to muſt or ſhall, to be bound to perform, to belong, or be due unto, to be likely, to beſeem or be convenient.*
Devére-dáre, *to owe or be endebted.*
* Devére-fáre, *to be to do.*
Devére havére, *to have owing.*
* Deviánte, *ſtraying out of the way.*
Deviáre, *as* Diſviáre.
Deviatióne, Deviaménto, Devianza, *as* Sviaménto.
Dévio, *a degreſsing, a ſtraying out.*
Dévio-camino, *a by or uncouth way.*
Devólvere, *to devolve.*
Devolutióne, *a devolution.*
Devolúto, *devolved.*
* Devorábile, *devourable.*
* Devoraménto, *a devouring.*
Devoráre, *to devoure.*
Devoratóre, *a devourer.*
Devoráre, *to devote, or vow unto, alſo to dedicate.*
Devotióne, *devotion, as* Divotióne.
Devóto, *devout, look* Divóto.
Detoronómio, *a reiteration or recapitulation of the Law, as it were a ſecond Law.*
Devúto, Deúto, *owed, due, endebted unto, alſo ſeemely, look* Devére.
* D'hóggi-inánzi, *adv. from this day forward,* Deuzbe, *Comin-ſeed.*
D'hóggi-in ótto, *adv. from this day ſeven night.*
* D'hóggi-in poi, *adv. from this day forward, alſo this day excepted.*
D'hóggi-in quindeci, *adv. from this day fortnight.*
D'hóra-inánzi, *adv. henceforward.*
D'hóra-in hóra, *adv. from houre to houre.*
D'huópo, *behouefull, neceſſary.*
D'huópo-éſſere, *to be needfull.*
Di, *a ſign of the Infinitive mode, ſhewing the end of it good, it is good for; For, To, Forto.*
Di, *a ſign of the Genitive caſe, implying an owning or belonging unto, Of, of the.*
Di, *a ſign of the Ablative caſe, as* Di giórno, in giórno, *From day to day.*
Di, *a ſign of the Dative caſe,* Iſchia è Iſola aſſai vicina di Nápoli, Iſchia *is an Iland very neer unto Naples.*
Di, *in ſignification of, with, or by, as* E'gli fù ferito di láncia *he was wounded with a lance,* Chiúnque di quéſti carbóni, è tócco, *whoſoever is touched with theſe coles.*
Di, *in ſignification of an Adverb of quantity, Some, Many, Much,* Miſe ſù In náve di mólta buóna génte, *He put ſome or much good ware or wealth in the ſhip.*
Di, *a ſign or note importing a compariſm, namely after* Mággiore, Minóre, Miglióre, Peggióre, Più, Méno, Maggiór di me, *greater than I,* Più dótto di è.
Di, *ſometimes in place of the Preposition local,* In, *as* Di verità, *in truth,* Di ſórte ovéro maniéra-chè; *In ſuch manner, or ſort that.*
Di, *ſometimes uſed rather for a grace and ornament, than for neceſſitie, as* Sótto di me, e ſótto di lui, *under me, and under him.*
Di, *ſometime a Nonne ſubſtantive, ſignifying a day, as* Buón dì, *good day,* un bel dì, *a fair day.*
Di, *ſometimes the ſecond perſon ſingular of the Imperative mode of the verbe* Dire, *as* Di tù arditaménte, *ſay or ſpeak thou boldly.*
Dia, *a Goddeſs, a Divine creature, alſo he him or her give, alſo that he or ſhe may give, alſo the number two, eſpecially before ſuch confection, medicines, plaiſters or electuaries as were deviſed by the Grecians.*
Diabéte, *a continuall voyding of wine, accompanyed with extreme thirſt.*
Diabolicaménte, *adv. divelliſhly.*
Diabólico, *divelliſh, diabolicall.*
* Diacalaménto, *a comforting and warming electuary.*
Diacartámi, *a purging electuary made of divers ingredients.*
Diacartáno, *an electuarie made with baſtard ſaffron.*
Diacatólicon, *a purging electuary to draw all humors.*
Diacciáre, *to freeze or become ice.*
Diáccio, *Ice or froſt.*
Diacciuóli, *dangling, or dropping Icickles.*
* Diácene, *adv. God forbid.*
* Diacére, *as* Giacére.
Diacéte, *a thorn.*
Diachilóne, Diaculóne, *a mollifying plaiſter.*
Diachitóne, *a kind of Cuit-wine.*
Diacidónio, *a compound of quinces.*
* Diacimino, *an electuarie to diſſolve windineſs.*
* Diattúra, *as* Giacitúra.
Diacodióne, *an Opiate of Poppie.*
Diacódo, *a white ſtone uſed by Conjurers.*
Diaconále, *of, or belonging to a Deacon.*
Diaconáto, Diaconía, *a deaconrie, the office of a Deacon.*
Diaconéſſa, *a woman having the order or charge of a Diaconie.*
Diácono, *a Deacon that is to ſay, a Miniſter or a ſervant.*
Diacorióne, *a compound of Onions.*
Diadário, *a principall officer among the Mamluks, anſwering our Lord High Conſtable.*
Diadéma, *a diadem, a crown, or a wreath about ones head; alſo that round circle like a Sun pictured over our Saviour or other ſaints heads, otherwiſe call'd gloria.*
Diademáre, *to crown with a diademe.*
Diadóco, *a ſtone ſo pure and unſpotted, that can abide no uncleanneſs neer it.*
Diafanità, Diafanitáde, *tranſparence.*
* Diafámmate, *as* Diafrágma.
Diáfano, *tranſlucent, tranſparent as glaſs.*
* Diafénico, *a purging electuarie.*
Diafonía, *a diſcord or jarring.*
Diaforéſi, *a vaporation, or digeſtion, alſo the figure dubitation.*
Diaforético, *as* Diaphorético.
Diafrágma, *a round muskle lying overthwart the lower part of the breaſt, ſeparating the heart and lights from the ſtomack, called the Midriffe.*
* Diafragmática, *look* Artéria, *or* Véna, Diaggiólo, *as* Irios.
* Diagalánga, *a confection or plaiſter made of Gilingale.*
Diaglancióne, *a medicine for the eyes.*
Diagonále, *a line in Geometrie from one corner to another, alſo a particular parallelagram within a greater, having one angle and his diagone common with the greater.*
Diagóno, *two angled, having two angles.*
Dingráfica, *the skill or Art, to draw or paint in box-tables.*
* Diagrámma, *a title of a book, alſo a ſentence or decree, alſo a Geometricall figure drawn in a place among Muſicians, It is a proportion of meaſures diſtinguiſhed by certain notes.*
* Diagrédio, Diagrídio, *a gum, or as ſome ſay, a Solutive of Scamonie to purge choller.*
* Dialácca, *a kind of confection.*
Dialéſſi, *an arguing or diſputation.*
Dialéttica, *the art of Logick, which teacheth how to reaſon to and fro.*
Dialéttico, *a Logician, a profeſſor of Logick or of the art of reaſoning.*
Dialétto, *a proper dialect, or manner of ſpeech in any language differing from others of the ſame Country.*
Di-alhóra, *adv. from that houre.*
Dialibáno, *a medicine to dead grief, or to provoke ſleepe.*
Dialitóne, *a figure when numbers be put without any conjunction.*
Dialogáre, *to dialogue, or diſpute between two.*
Dialogíſmo, *a figure when as one diſcuſſing with himſelf, as it were talking with another doth move queſtions, and anſwereth them himſelf.*
Diálogo, *a dialogue, or diſcourſing between two or more.*
Dialtea, *as* Malvavíſchio, *or an ointment made of Marſh-mallows.*
Di-álto affáre, *of high affaires, of great account or employment.*
Diamantáro, *a diamond-cutter, alſo a Jeweler.*
Diamánte, *a diamond, by Met. hardneſs and conſtancie, among curious Cooks, it is a kind*

kind of Spaniſh blank-manger or white meate.
Di-amánte, of a lover, a lover's.
Diamantina, an hearb, whoſe leafe is as hard to be cut as a diamond.
Diamantino, diamantine, as hard as a diamond.
* Diamargaritóne, an electuarie made of pearles.
* Diamarinato, look Diántos.
Diámbo, a verſe conſiſting of Iambiks.
* Diámbra, a confection of Amber, and other cordials.
* Diamérdi, a confection of ordures.
Diametrále, diameter-like, in oppoſition of another.
Diámetro, a diameter, or line dividing any thing in two equall parts.
Diamétrere, to ſhake or beat down.
Diamóne, a ſtone of divers colours.
Diamoróne, ſirrup of Mulberries, or blackberries.
Diamúſco, a perfume or cordiall powder.
* Diána, the goddeſs Diana, ſo called, becauſe that with her light ſhe turneth the night into day, ſhe is called Diana on earth, Cinthia or Luna in heaven, and Proſerpina in hell, alſo the name of a march or point of warre, ſounded by trumpeters to their Generall or Captain in a morning at their upriſing, uſed alſo in ſignification of Ancient.
Diánia, diſcourſe, or reaſon.
Dianíſo, a compoſition of Anniſ-ſeed.
Dianiſtáre, to reaſon or diſcourſe.
Diánite, the third kind of wild Myrrhe.
Dianoéa, the minde or underſtanding part of man.
Diánros, made of roſemarin flowers.
Diánzi, adv. before, erſt, ere, aforehand, alſo forward.
Diánzi-hóra, adv. before now.
* Diánzi hiéri, adv. before yeſterday.
* Diánzi-inánzi, adv. even right before.
Diapentóno, a tone, a tune, a note or a rule in Muſick.
Diapaſmáti, all manner of dry perfumes, powders, pomanders, hearbs, leaves, bags, or quilts of dry powders to reprſt ſweates.
Diapaſóne, a diapaſon, or concord of all parts in Muſick.
Diapapávero, an electuarie of poppie.
Diapénſia, the hearbe Savikle.
Diapénte, any compoſition of the number of five, in Muſick it is one tone and a half.
Diaphénico, as Diafénico.
Diaphorético, that diſſolveth and expelleth humors.
Diaphrágma, as Diafrágma.
Diapíede, a confection of Penids, we call them Diapedons.
Diapráſſo, a kind of confection.
Diaprúno, conſerve of prunes.
Diaquilóne, a plaiſter ſo called.
Diaréa, Diarréa, Diarría, a flux without inflammation, or excoriation.
Diaréſi, a figure whereby one ſyllable is divided in two parts.
* Diarético, ſubject to Diaréa.
* Diária-fébbre, a daily ague.
* Diário, a journall or day-book, a Diarie, a regiſter of things done every day.
Diarodóne, a conſerve to mitigate paine and grief.
* Diarréa, Diarría, as Diaréa.
* Diarthrosia, a connexion of bones, that move together.
Diaſatirióne, a confection to provoke men to the luſt of the fleſh.
Diáſcane, Diáſcolo, Diácine, a nickname or abbreviation of Diávolo, as the Engliſh uſe to ſay God ygers, or Bodikins.
Diaſéne, a confection to ſtir men to the luſt of women, or as ſome ſay an electuary made of Sena to purge melancholy.
Diáſpe, an Aſpike Serpent.
Diáſpro, a Jaſper or Diaſper-ſtone.
Di-aſſái, by much, of much.
Diaſtáſi, Diaſtéma, a certain diſtance, ſpace, or pauſe in muſick.
Diáſtole, a figure, whereby a ſyllable, that is ſhort by nature is made long, alſo a diſtinction in a ſentence, among Phyſicians, a certain vitue of the heart, of the arteries, and of the braine, which is ſenſibly felt by the pulſes.
Diatéric, Phyſick that cureth by dyet.
Diateſſaróne, any thing conſiſting of foure in number.
* Diatipóſi, a double deſcription.
* Diatólico, continuall, without intermiſſion.
Diatónico, a concord in muſick or plain ſong between two.
Diatóno, D-ſol-re, or G-ſol-re-ut, alſo a plaine ſong between two.
Diatragánte, certain phyſicall pellets.
Di-avánzo, adv. over-plus or to ſpare.
Diáulo, a greek meaſure of 225. paces or quarter of a mile.
Diavoláccia, a divelliſh woman.
* Diavolarie, Diavolleria, Diavolaménti, divelliſhneſs, divelliſh tricks or deviſes.
* Diavoleſcaménte, Diavoloſaménte, Diabolicaménte, adv. divelliſh.
Diavoléſſa, a ſhe-divell a curſt dame.
Diávolo, a Divell, a Fiend, an Evill ſpirit, a Calumniator, look Rana-reſcatrice.
Diávolo di máre, a Sea-divell, a Horne back-fiſh, a needle-fiſh, a Sea-cormorant.
Diavolóſo, Diavoleſco, diveliſh.
Dibalzáre, as Balzáre.
Di-bálzo, taken at a bound.
Di-bandáre, as Sbandáre.
Di-bándo, vále ſenza coſto, ovéro, quáſi in dóno, gratis for nothing, at a ſtatute price.
Dibápha, a kind of very coſtly double-died purple in Tiros.
* Dibarbáre, as Sbarbáre.
* Dibarbicáre, as Sbarbicáre.
* Di-báſſa léga, adv. of baſe alloy, by Met. of baſe conditim.
* Di-baſſa máno, idem, of mean and low degree.
Dibaſſaménto, a debaſing.
Dibáſſare, to debaſe, to bring low, to diminiſh, to faile in ſtrength, or alſo in eſteeme.
Dibaſſáto, debaſed, &c.
Di báſſo rilévo, low raiſed work.
Dibáttere, to beat, to ſhake or toſſe to and fro, alſo to debate, to diſcuſſe, or plead to and fro, alſo ſtrike or claſh, alſo to be angry and take exceptions.
Dibáttere ſi, to bathe as a hawke doth, look Sbáttere.
Dibattévole, debateable.
Dibatticáre, to thrum luſtily till the bed cry giggajogeie.
Dibattiménto, a debating, as Sbattiménto.
Dibattito, debated, alſo a debating, as Dibattiménto.
Dibattito di máni, a loud clapping of hands.
Dibátto, a debate, a debating.
Dibattúto, debated, as Sbattúto.
* Di-bélla brigáta, altogether in company, and with one merry conſent.
* Dibelláre, as Debelláre
* Di-bel nuóvo, adv. ſurely again.
Di-béne in méglio, from good to better, ſtill on the mending hand.
Di-biſógno, needfull, neceſſary.
Di-biſogno éſſere, to be needfull.
Di-biſógno havére, to have need.
* Dibonariaménte, adv. debonarily, with a charitable love and affection, kindneſs of nature and diſpoſition.
Diabonariamentà, as Debonarità.
Dibonário, as Debonário.
* Diboſcáre, to diſforeſt, to unweed.
* Dib-tramento, a toſſing or commotion.
* Dibottáre, to agitate, to ſtirre and move.
Di-bótto, adv. ſoon, out of hand, ſuddenly.
Dibrancáre, to delate, to ſpread.
Di-bréve, adv. ſhortly, briefly.
Di-brigáta, adv. together in companie.
* Di-brócca, in the white or nick.
Dibruſciáre, Dibrucciáre, as Bruſciáre.
Dibruſcáre, to cleanſe olives-trees, or any other trees from vermin.
Dibucáre, as Sbucáre.
Di-bucáto, waſhed in a buck.
Dibuccáre, to bud forth as a flower, to ſhale, or unhuſk, to lop trees, alſo as Dibucáre.
* Dibúccio, a budding forth, an unhuſking, or lopping of trees or the like.
Di-buóna creánza, of good education.
* Di-buóna cucína, of a good kitchin, by Met. well drelt, or from a good hand.
Di-buóna féde, in good faith, in well meaning ſort.
* Di-buóna pásta, of good paſte, of good ſtuff, by Met. of gentle nature.
Di-buón' aria, of a blith and cheerfull countenance, of a good aſpect.
Di-buóna téſta, of ſound judgement, wiſe and diſcreet.
Di-buóna vóglia, with good will; alſo well diſpoſed and in good health.
Di-buón cuóre, with a good heart.
Di-buóne gámbe, of ſound legs, by Met. with good will and affection.
Di-buón grádo, acceptably, willingly, with a good will.
Di-buón hóra, in a good houre, early, betimes.
Di-buón' inchióſtro, with good ink, by Met. in ſerious earneſtneſs.
Di-buón ſénno, in good earneſt.
Di-buttáre, as Buttáre.
Di-bútto, at a caſt, out of hand, as Dibótto.
Dicáce, talkative, full of words, a prattler, a railer, a wordie fellow, a reproacher.
Dicacità, loquacitie, babling, prattling.
Dicadénte, decaying, falling.
Dicadére, as Decadére.
Dicantáre, as Decantáre.
Dicantatióne, as Decantatióne.
Dicapitaménto, a beheading.
Dicapitáre, to behead.
Dicáre, as Dedicáre.
Dicaſti, the Judges of ancient Thebans.
Dicatióne, as Dedicatióne.
Dicatóre, as Dedicatóre.
Di-cattiva vóglia, with an ill will, by Met. ſad, malecontent, ill diſpoſed, diſpoſed.
Diccáre, to ditch, to entrench.
Díccî, Dínne, tell us, ſay to us.
Dícco, Dícce, Dicchi, a dike, a ditch, a water-trench, or bank.
Diccóſo, full of dike or ditches, or water-trenches.
Dice, he ſaith.
Diecémbre, the month December.
Diciénte, ſaying, that ſaith, alſo as Deciénte
Diciénza, any ſaying or ſpeaking.
Dicere, as Dire.
Dicérnere, to diſcerne.
Dicería, a tale, a diſcourſe, a ſpeech.

Di certézza, Di certo, *adv. of a certainty, certes, assuredly.*
Dicervellâre, *as* Scervellâre.
Dicervellâto, *braineleſſe, brainſick.*
Diceſſétte, *ſeventeen.*
Diceſi, *it is ſaid, it is reported.*
Dicévole, *to be ſpoken, by Met. ſeemely decent.*
Dicevolézza, *decency, ſeemelineſs.*
Diché? *of what? of which? whereof? whereupon.*
Diché? *whereof? of what?*
Di chi? *whoſe, of whom?*
Dichiarábile, Dichiarévole, *that may be declared.*
Dichiaráre, Dichiarire, *to declare, to manifeſt, to interpret, or conſter, alſo to give ſentence.*
Dichiaráre, Dichiaragióne, Dichiaramento, Dichiaraménto, *a declaration, or interpretation.*
Dichiarativo, *that declareth.*
Dichiaratóre, *a declarer, an interpreter, a giver of ſentence.*
Di chiáro, *adv. clearly manifeſtly.*
Dichinaménto, Dechinánza, Dechinatióne, *a declining, a declination, a ſtooping, failing.*
Dichinánte, *declining.*
Dichináre, *to decline, to faile, to go downwards, down the wind.*
Dichinévole, *declinable.*
Dichino, *as* Dichinaménto.
Dicianóve, *nineteen.*
Dicianovéſimo, *the nineteenth.*
Dicialette, Diciſétte, *ſeventeen.*
Dicialettéſimo, Diciſettéſimo, *the ſeventeenth in order.*
Decidere, *to decide.*
Dicilla, *uſed for Juſtice.*
Diciferáre, *to uncifer, to unriddle, to unfold, or untie any hard knot.*
Dicimáre, *as* Decimáre, *alſo to untop.*
Dicimatióne, Dicimánza, *a decimation.*
Diciménza, *any untopping, alſo leſſning, abating.*
Dicina, *half a ſcore, one ten.*
Dicioccáre, *ſee* Ciócca.
Diciótto, *eighteen.*
Diciottéſimo, *the eighteenth.*
Diciſibile, *decidable.*
Diciſióne, Diciſo, *as* Deciſióne, &c.
Diciticcia, *a fooliſh tale.*
Dicitóre, *a ſayer, a ſpeaker, an author or writer of books.*
Dicitúra, *a ſaying, a ſpeaking, as* Diceria.
Diclináre, *as* Declináre, &c.
Diclinatióne, *as* Declinatióne, &c.
Díco, *I ſay, I ſpeak.*
Dicolaménto, *an ungluing.*
Dicoláre, *to unglue.*
Dicolláre, *to unneck, to behead, to break, to lop off.*
Dicollatióne, *a beheading, properly of S. John Baptiſt.*
Di cóllo dúro, *ſtiff-necked.*
Di cólpo, *with a hit or a blow, ſuddenly, inſtantly.*
Di cólta, *taken at a volie, as a ball.*
Di concórdia, *with love and concord.*
Di conſérva, *in conſort, or together, as a convoy or caravan.*
Di continúo, *adv. continually.*
Di cónto, *of accompt, or eſteeme.*
Di cóntra, Di cóntro, *oppoſit, overagainſt.*
Dicoréo, *a verſe conſiſting of two* Tróchei, *or ſix ſyllables.*
Di córſo, *adv. in running manner.*
Di córto, *adv. ſhortly in ſhort cloathes.*
Di cósta, *ſideling, or coaſting along the ſhore or coaſt, alſo with the back of any weapon, alſo overplus.*
Di costà, *adv. there away, that way.*
Di costà-sù, *adv. from thence above.*
Di costì, *adv. from thence above.*
Di costì, *adv. from thence, thereaway.*
Di costiéro, *adv. ſideling, wide of.*
Di costinci, *adv. from thence.*
Di cósto, *of coſt, coſtly.*
Dicotómo, *divided in two parts.*
Dicottióne, *a decoction.*
Dicótto, *decocted, a decoction.*
Dicovelo, *I tell or ſay it to you.*
Di cózzo, *adv. ſhockingly, buttingly.*
* Dicreſcénte, *decreaſing, waning.*
* Dicreſcénza, *a decreaſing.*
* Dicréſcere, *to decreaſe, to waine.*
* Dicreſcimento, *a decreaſing.*
* Dicreſpáre, *to uncurle.*
Dicretáre, Dicréto, *as* Decretáre, &c.
Dictináre, *as* Declináre, &c.
Dicrollaménto, *as* Crollaménto.
Dicrollâre, *as* Crollâre, &c.
* Di cróllo, *in tottering manner.*
Di crúdo vérno, *in the heart of winter.*
Di cui, *whoſe, of whom.*
Di cuí-che ſi ſia, *whoſoever it be.*
Dicuócere, *to decoct.*
Di-cuóre, *with the heart, from the heart.*
Di d'ntro, *adv. within.*
Di dénto via, *adv. within ward.*
Di d'hóggi, *adv. this preſent day.*
Di dì, *adv. by day, in the day.*
Di dì in dì, Di die in die, *adv. from day to day.*
Di diétro, *behind.*
Di diétro v a, *behindward.*
Dì di féſta, *a holy or feſtivall day.*
Dì di lavóro, *a worke day.*
Di diritto, *adv. directly, forthright.*
Di di quà, *adv. on the hither ſide.*
Dì di reſurréſſo, *the day of Reſurrection, the day of Judgment, alſo Eaſter day.*
Didimo, *a twin-born.*
Di diritto, *adv. of right, rightly.*
Di dónde, Di-dóve, *adv. from whence.*
Di dóſſo, *adv. from off ones back.*
Dì dóvúnque, *adv. whenceſoever.*
Didrágma, Didrámma, *a coine of two dragmas, alſo poll-money.*
Di dúo in dúo, *from two to two.*
Didúrre, *to deduct.*
Diduttióne, *a deduction.*
Didútto, *deducted.*
Die, *as* Dì, *a day.*
Diéde, *he or ſhe gave.*
Diéci, *the number of ten.*
Diéci cotánti, *ten times as many.*
Diéci dóppio, *ten double.*
Diecimáre, *as* Decimáre.
Diecinóve, *nineteen.*
Diecinovéſimo, *the nineteenth.*
Diéci rémi, *a gallie of ten oares.*
Dieciſétte, *ſeaventeen.*
Dieciſettéſimo, *the ſeaventieth.*
Dieréſi, *as* Diaresi.
Die giuditio, *the day of Judgement.*
Dieleucóne, *a ſaffron-flower.*
Diélle, *he, or ſhe gave her.*
Diélli, *he, or ſhe gave him.*
Diéllo, *he, or ſhe gave it.*
Diélti, *he, or ſhe gave it thee.*
Diéntro, *in, within.*
Dio'l vóglia, *God grant it.*
Diépſi, Diéſi, *a ſincope, an Apoſtrophe, alſo half of half a tune, the quarter of a tune.*
Dieróte, *a kind of ſmall ſhip.*
* Diéro, Diédero, *they gave.*
Dieta, *of age, out of nonage.*
Diéta, *dyet or abſtinence from meat, a preſcription when or what to eate, alſo a Parliament or generall aſſembly of eſtates, namely of the empire.*
Dietáre, *to dyet, to keep a dyet, to order or ſtint ones dyet or eating.*
Dietaménte, *ſee* Diviataménte.
Dietáre, *one that keeps a diet.*
Dietéri, *the ſpace of two years.*
Dietraggiáre, *to lag behind, alſo to goe back.*
Diétro, Didiétro, *adv. behind, after.*
Diétro cámera, *a back-chamber.*
Diétrogli, *behind him or them.*
Diétro guárdia, *a rereward, or guard.*
Diétro pásto, *an after-meale, alſo fruit after meat.*
Diétro pórta, *a back-dore.*
Diétro púnto, *a back-ſtitch.*
Diétro ſtánza, *a back-lodging.*
Diétrovi, *after, or behind you.*
Diétro vía, *behind, backward.*
Diétro úſcio, *a back-dore.*
Diévvi, *he, or ſhe gave you.*
Di-fácile, *adv. eaſily, with facility.*
Difalcáre, Diffalcáre, *to defalke, to abate.*
Difalcatióne, Difalcaménto, Difalcánza, Difalcatúra, Diffalcatióne, *an abatement.*
Difalcatóre, Diffalcatóre, *an abater.*
Difálco, Diffálco, *an abatement.*
Difálta, Diffálta, *a default, amiſs, a breach of promiſe, alſo dearth or ſcarcity.*
Difaltáre, Diffaltáre, *to faile, to miſſe, to break promiſe.*
Difaltóſo, Diffaltóſo, *faultie, defective.*
* Difamábile, Diffamábile, *defamable.*
Difamáre, Diffamáre, *to defame.*
Difamatióne, Diffamatióne, Diffamaménto, *defamation.*
Difamatório, Diffamatório, *defamatorie.*
Difamatóre, Diffamatóre, *a defamer.*
* Difámia, Diffámia, *infamie.*
Di fattióne, *of faction, of action.*
Di fátto, *adv. ipſo facto, abſolutely, by might and main.*
Di fède, *of faith, of truſt, honeſt.*
* Difendénte, Diffendénte, *a defendent.*
* Diféndere, Difenſáre, Diffendere, *to defend, to ward, alſo to prohibit.*
* Difendévole, Difenſévole, Difenſíbile, Diffendévole, *defenſible.*
* Difenditóre, Defenſóre, Difenſatóre, Diffenditóre, *a defender.*
Diffenditrice, *a defendreſs.*
Difenſióne, *as* Diféſa, Diffenſióne, Diffeſa, Diſtendiménto, *a defence, a fence, alſo a prohibition.*
Difenſivo, Diffenſivo, *defenſive.*
Diferénte, Differénte, Differentiále, *different, divers, various.*
Deferenteménte, Differenteménte, *adv. differently.*
Diferenza, Differénza, *a difference, a diverſitie allowance.*
Diferentiáre, Differentiáre, *to differ, to varie.*
Diferentiáto, Differentiáto, *with a difference, differenc't.*
Diferire, Differire, *to defer or put-off.*
Diferrire, Differrire, *to differ, to vary, to defer and put off or prolong.*
Diféſa, Diffeſa, *a defence, alſo a prohibition.*
Diffeſo, *defended, prohibited.*
Difettáre, Diffettáre, *to be defective, to want.*

to have defect, also to disable, to taxe.
Difettivo. Difettóso, Difettuóso, Diffettívo, Diffettóso, Diffettibile, defectiue, faultie.
Difétto, Diffétto, a defect, a want, need, necessity, fault, blame or cause.
Diffettualménte, Diffettuosaménte, defectively, &c.
Difettuosità, defectiuenes.
Differmaménto, a confuting.
Differmáre, to unfasten, to confute.
Diffesa, the foure tusks of a wild boare, or great foreteeth of an Elephant.
Diffibbiáre, to unbuckle, to untie.
Diffibbiatúra, an unbuckling.
Difficiáre, Difficiáre, Dificiáre, Dificiáre, as Edificáre, to edifie.
Difficile, difficult, uneasie, hard.
Difficilimo, Difficilissimo, most hard.
Difficio, as Edificio.
Difficultà, difficultie, uneasines.
Difficultáre, to make difficult.
Difficultóso, full of difficultie.
Diffidáre, to distrust, to defie.
Diffidénte, diffident, distrustfull.
Diffidénza, Diffidentia, diffidence, distrust.
Diffiguráre, to disfigure.
Diffiggere, to unfix.
Diffinibile, Difinibile, defineable.
Diffiníre, Difinire, to define, to finish or compleat, to decide or determine.
Diffinitivaménte adv. definitively, clearly, absolutely.
Diffinitióne, Difiniménto, Difinitióne, a definition.
Diffinitivo, Difinitivo, definitive, cleare, absolute.
Diffinito, Difinito, defined.
Diffinitóre, Difinitóre, a definer.
Diffitto, Difitto, unfixed.
Diffluénte, fluent, flowing forth.
Diffluénza, a flowing out.
Diffondére, to unbottom.
Diffóndere, to diffuse, to scatter, to shed.
Diffondiménto, a diffusing, a shedding.
* Difformáre, Diformáre, to deforme.
Diffo rmatménte, deformedly.
Diftórme, Difórme, deformed, misshapen.
Difformità, Diformità, Diformatióne, deformity, misshaping.
Diffrángere, Difrángere, as Frángere.
Diffrangiménto, Difrangiménto, as Frangiménto.
Diffránto, Difránto, as Fránto.
Diffrenáre, to unbridle, to unfasse.
Diffusaménte, adv. defusedly.
* Diffusióne Difusióne, diffusion.
Diffusissimaménte, adv. most diffusedly.
* Diffusivo, Difusivo, diffusive.
Diffúso, Difúso, diffused, scattered.
Di-fiáta in fiáta, adv. from time to time.
* Dificaménto, any building.
Dificáre, Dificiáre, as Edificáre.
Dificatóre, a builder.
Dificáto, Dificiáto, built, trimm'd up with art.
Dificio, as Edificio, also a great machin or engin.
Difiláre, as Sfiláre, also to whip away readily, to march in haste.
Difiláto, unbreaded, raveled out, also out of order, rank or file, also by line and measure, also gone, or marcht in haste away.
Difio, a kind of foot of a verse.
Diformentáta, of wheat or formentie, look Páne.
Di-formento, of wheat, wheaten.
Di-fórza, adv. by main force.
Di-frésco, adv. of fresh, lately, newly.
Difriges, a kind of Ore, or minerall earth, that founders and finers use.
Diftéra, a sheapheards belt.
Diftóngo, as Diphtóngo.
Di-fuóra, Di-fuóri, adv. without, forth, abroad, also from forth.
Di fuóra vía, adv. outward, on the outside, also from abroad.
Di-fúrto, adv. by stealth, stealingly.
Di-galantería, gallantly.
Di-galóppo, a galloping pace.
Digáma, a woman with two husbands.
Digámma, the Greek letter F.
Digámo, a man with two wives.
Digástrico, having two bellies.
Digeláre, to thaw, to unfreeze,
Digeneránte, degenerating.
Digeneráre, to degenerate.
Digeneratióne, degeneration.
Digénero, a degenerat.
Digerénte, working digestion.
Digeríbile, Digestévole, Digestíbile, digestible.
Digérie, an order, or disposition.
Digerire, risco, rito, Digestire, to digest; or concoct.
Digestiménto, a digesting.
Digestióne, digestion.
Digestiva qualità, a digesting quality.
Digestívo, that comforts the place, that helps concoction or digestion of meats and humors, digestive.
Digésto, digested, concocted, brooked, by Met. well considered, ordered, also the Pandects of Justinian.
Di-gítto, as Di-gitto.
Dighiománte, a southsayer by setting and observing of pricks and points.
Dighiomantía, divination by pricks.
Di-già, adv. already.
Digiogáto, unyoked, fre from bands.
Di-giórno, adv. by day.
Di-giórno in giórno, adv. from day to day.
Digitále, a thimble, a finger-stalle, also the hearbe Fox-gloves.
* Digitatióne, a fingring, also the clinching of the fingers of both hands together.
Digitélla, Sengreen, Houseleek.
Digito a finger or toe.
Di-gitto, Digétto, any thing or work that is cast in a mould.
Di-giù, Di-giúto, below, beneath, also from below.
* Digiudicáre, as Giudicáre. to judge.
* Digiúgnere, to disioyne, to sunder.
Digiúna, any fasting eve.
Digiunábile, Digiunévole, that may be fasted.
Digiunáre, to fast from meat or drink.
* Digiunatóre, a faster from meat.
* Digiúne, the foure Emberweeks, also any other fastings.
Digiúno, fasting or abstinence from meat and drink, also a man that is yet fasting, also a gut in mans body, called hungry gut, because it is always emptie, by Met. continuall want or necessity.
* Di-giúnta, adv. moreover and besides the bargain, given as an advantage.
* Digiúnto, disjoined, sundred, taken off.
Dignáre, as Degnáre.
Digníssimo, most worthy.
Dignità, Degnità, dignity, worthinesse, degree or office.
Dignitáre, to dignifie, to make worthy.
Dignitóso, full of dignity.
* Digniúno, vale di ogniúno, every mans, every bodyes.
Dígno, Dégno, worthy, deserving.
Digozzáre, as gozzáre.
Digradaménto, a degrading.
Digradáre, to degrade, to come down softly and leasurely; to shorten or lessen steps.
Digradáto, degraded, &c.
Digradatióne, a degradation.
Digradire, not to accept thankfully.
Digradíto, unacceptable.
Di-grádo, adv. acceptable, also gratis, voluntarily, freely.
Di-grádo in grádo, by degrees.
Digrandináre, as Grandináre.
Di-gran lúnga, also Digrandíssima lónga, adv. a great deale, by much or very farre.
Di-gran-matúno, adv. very earely in the morning.
Di-gran páſſo, adv. a very fast or great pace.
Di-gran, pézza, adv. by a great way, length or deale.
Di-gran portáta, of great carriage, by Met. of great worth.
Di-gran-relievo, of great consequence or moment.
Di-gran-sénno, of great wisdom.
Di-gran-témpo, adv. of a great time, also very timely.
Di-gran-vantággio, adv. of great ods or advantage.
Digrassáre, to unfatten.
Di-gráſſo, a fat or flesh day.
Di-grázia, in courtesie, in kindnes, of favour and curtesie, also glad of.
Di-gráto, as Digrádo.
Digrédere, Digredíre, to digresse, to swerve from, to go from the purpose.
Digrediénte, departing from.
Diggreggiáre, to unflock.
Digressióne, a digression.
Digressívo, digressive.
Digrésso, digressed.
Digrignaménto, as Degrignaménto.
Digrignáre, Digrignire, as Degrignáre.
Di-gróſſa-pásta, of course paste, by Met. of a lumpish disposition, clownish, rude, of a gross conceit.
Digroſſáre, to degrosse, to make small, by Met. to refine, to begin to teach or instruct, to rough-draw, to break the ice.
Di-gróſſo, adv. by great, in gross.
Digrumáre, as Rugumáre.
Di-gualóppo, adv. a galloping pace.
Diguastaménto Diguásto as Guásto.
Diguastáre, as Guastáre, &c.
Diguazzaménto, a padling, a plashing, also a squandring of meanes and estates.
Diguazzáre, as Guazzáre, to dabble and paddle and stir the water, also to shake or waddle to and fro.
Diguázzo, as Guázzo, as Sguázzo, a lavishing of an estate.
Diguisále, adv. in such sort.
Diguscláre, as Sguscláre.
Diguscláto, as Sguscláto.
Di-hóggi al térzo, adv. three dayes hence.
Di-hóggi giórno, of this day.
Di-hóggi in dománi, adv. from this day unto to morrow.
Di-hóggi in ótto, adv. from this day seven night.
Di-hóggi mai, adv. now adayes.
Di hóra in hóra, ad. from houre to houre.
Di-huópo, necessary, behoofefull.
Di-huópo fù, it was needfull.
Dii, Déi, Gods, heavenly powers.
Dii-di pétto, moulten Gods.
Di-là, adv. that way, beyond.
Di-là, a colà, adv. from thence, thither.
Dilacerare, to unbar, to open wide, to spread abroad, also to ungum or unsize, by Met. as Dilaceráre, also to guird out a fart.
Dilacciáre, as Slacciáre.

Dilaceráre, *as* Laceráre.
Dilaceratióne, *as* Laceratióne.
Di-là dal máre, *beyond the sea.*
Dilagaménto, *as* Alagaménto.
Dilagáre, *as* Alagáre.
Di-là giù. *adv. there or thence down.*
Dilaiáre, *to delay or defer time.*
Diláio, *delay, lingring of time.*
Dilaióso, *full of delayes.*
Dilaniáre, *as* Laniáre.
Dilaniatióne, *as* Laniatióne.
Dilaniatóre, *as* Laniatóre.
Dilapidáre, *as* Delapidáre.
Dilapidatióne, *as* Delapidatióne.
Dilargaménto, *as* Allargaménto.
Bilargáre, *as* Allargáre.
Di-là-sù, *from thence above.*
Dilatábile, Dilatévole, *that may be dilated.*
* Dilataménto, Dilatánza, Dilatatióne, Dilatióne, *a dilating, a spreading.*
Dilatánte, *dilating.*
Dilatáre, *to dilate, to spread.*
Dilatáto, *dilated, spread.*
Dilatióne, *put off, deferring, delay.*
Dilatório, *dilatorie, an opening instrument, that Chirurgians use.*
Dilatónsi, *certain broad and flat shell-fishes.*
Dilatório, *dilatorie, protracting.*
Dilattáre, *as* Diflattáre.
* Dilavaménto, Dilavatióne, *a washing away.*
Dilaváre, *to wash away.*
Dilaváto, *washed away.*
Di-là via, *adv. there away.*
Dileggiáre, *to skoff or flout at.*
Dileggiatézza, *unmannerly scoffing.*
Dileggiáto, *scoffed, flouted, also loose, unbridled, lawless*
Dileggiatóre, *an uncivill scoffer.*
Di-leggiéri, *adv. lightly, easily.*
Di-leggióso, *full of flouts or mocks.*
Dilegiáto, *flouted, mocked.*
Dilégine, *weakeness or slightness, namely in stuffs or clothes.*
Di legióne, *uncivill, flouting.*
Dileguáre, *to melt, to thaw, to liquifie, by Met. to vanish away, or out of sight, to sneak away, by Met. vanish away or slunk out of sight.*
Dileguáta, *melted, thawed, liquified, also tryed sewet.*
Diléguo, Dileguaménto, *a thawing, a skulking away, a sneaking away.*
Dileticáre, *to tickle.*
Dilético, *a tickling.*
Dileticóso, *ticklish.*
Dilettábile, Dilettévole, *delectable.*
Dilettevolménte, *delightfully.*
Dilettáre, *to delight, to please.*
Dilettatióne, Dilettamento, Dilettánza, Dilettióne, *delectation, dilection.*
Dilettativo, *delightfull.*
* Dilettatóre, *a delighter.*
Diléto, Dilettióne, *delight, dilection, joy pleasure, pastime, contentment of mind or body, also choice good will.*
Dilettóso, *delightfull.*
Di-lì ci, *adv. thereabout.*
Di-lì, *adv. from thence.*
Diliberále, *as* Liberále.
Diliberáre, *as* Deliberáre, &c.
* Diliberatióne, *a deliberation, also a deliverance, see* Deliberáre.
* Dilíbero, *deliberate, resolved, also delivered.*
Diliberataménte, *deliberately, resolutely, on set purpose.*
Diliberáto, *as* Delibero.
Dilibráre, *to weigh, to poize, to overset.*
* Dilicáre, *to tickle, to claw gently.*
* Dilicataménte, *adv. delicately.*
* Dilicatézza, Dilicaménto, Dilicánza, Dilicantúra, *delicacie, delicateness, daintiness.*
Dilicáto, *as* Delicáto.
Dilicatíssimo, *most delicate.*
Di-liéve *adv. lightly, easily.*
Diligentáre, *to hasten diligently.*
Diligénte, *diligent, carefull.*
Diligenteménte, *diligently.*
Diligentíssimaménte, *most diligently.*
Diligentíssimo, *most diligent.*
Diligénza, *diligence.*
Diligióne, *uncivill, flouting.*
* Dilimaménto, *a low descending.*
* Dilímare, *to descend to the bottom.*
Dilinquénte, *as* Delinquénte.
* Dilinquénza, *as* Delinquénza.
* Dilinquidaménto, *as* Liquidità.
* Diliquidáre, *as* Liquidáre.
Dilíscare, *to unbone fishes.*
* Dilítia, *as* Delitia.
, Dilitiano, *one given to deliciousness.*
* Diliticáre, *to tickle.*
* Diliticóso, *ticklish.*
Diliveraménte, *readily, quickly, out of hand.*
Diliveránza, Dilivránza, *deliverance, as* Diliberánza.
Diliveráre, Dilivtáre, *as* Diliberáre.
Diliziáno, *a place full of delights.*
Dille, *tell her, say to her.*
Dilli, *tell him, say to him.*
Dillo, *tell it, say it.*
Diloggiaménto, *a dislodging.*
Diloggiáre, *to dislodge.*
Dilollare, *to weed corne from tares or cockles, also to powre from one vessell to another.*
Di lombáre, *as* Slombáre.
* Dilombáto, *diseased in the loynes.*
Dilongaménto, Dilongánza, Dilongatióne, *as* Allongaménto.
Di-lónga máno, *adv. by long succession.*
Dilongáre, *to keep off at a distance, to goe far off, to remove, to stretch, or extend, to defer or put off.*
Dilongáto, *at a distance, far off, &c.*
Di-lóngo, *adv. along, forth, right.*
Dilontanáre, *as* Allontanáre.
Dilontáno, *from afar off.*
Di-lóro, *theirs, their own.*
Di-lóro vóglia, *of their own will.*
Dilucidáre, *to declare, to make plain.*
* Dilucidário, *a book or any thing els that declareth or explaineth plainly.*
Dilucidatióne, *a bright declaring.*
* Di lúcido, *bright, brightly-shining, by Met. plain, apparent, to be understood.*
* Dilúculo, *the dawning or break of day.*
Di-luculáre, *to dawne.*
Dilúdio, *the space between players.*
Di-lui *his, belonging to him.*
* Dilungáre, *as* Dilongáre, &c.
Dilungaménto, *as* Allongaménto, *or* Bolongaménto.
Di-lúngi, *adv. afar off.*
Di-lúngo, *adv. along, forth, right, constantly.*
Di-lúngo témpo, *adv. of long time.*
Dilúdere, *as* Delúdere.
Dilusióne, *as* Delusióne.
Dilúso, *as* Delúso.
Diluviáre, *to deluge, to overflow with waters, to inundate, by Met. to devoure, and swallow greedily, also to consume and waste riotously or prodigally.*
Dilúvio, *a deluge, an inundation, also* Noahs flood *spoken absolutely, also gourmandizing.*
Diluviône, Diluviatóre, *a wasteful consumer, a spend-thrift in bellie-cheer, a greedy devourer, a glutonous gourmand.*
* Diluvióso, *full of inundations.*
* Dima, *the name of the penitent thief.*
Dimacchiáre, *as* Smacchiáre.
Dimaceráre, *as* Maceráre.
Dimagráre, Dimagríre, *to wax leane, to fall away, to diminish, to lessen, also as* Smagráre.
Dimagratióne, *a becomming leane.*
Di-mágro, *a fish or fasting day.*
Di-mala vóglia, *with an ill will, sad.*
Di-mále in péggio, *adv. from bad to worse.*
Di-mal'grádo, *against ones will.*
Dimaliáre, *to unbewitch.*
Di-mal'pélo, *of bad haire or condition.*
Dimánda, Dimandagióne, Dimandaménto, Dimándita, Domándita, Domándo, *a question, a demande.*
* Dimandánte, *as* Domandánte.
Dimandáre, *as* Domandáre.
Dimandatóre, *as* Domandatóre.
Dimáne, Dománe, Dimáni, *to morrow, also the morning.*
Dimandatríce, *a she demander, &c.*
Dimaniále, *as* Demaniále.
Dimanicáre, *to unsleeve, to unhaft.*
Di-maniéra, *adv. in such manner.*
Di-maniera-che, *adv. so that.*
* Dimánio, *the demains of any land.*
Di-máno-*in* máno, *adv. from hand to hand, by degrees, successively.*
Di-máno in man più, *adv. more and more, successively, or in order.*
Diman-l'áltro, *adv. to morrow next.*
Dimantáre, *as* Smantelláre.
Dimantelláre, *as* Smantelláre.
Dimarchesárfi, *to be delivered of Marchése.*
Dimaritáre, *to unmarrie, to unwed.*
Dimásta, *a Potentate, a Governor.*
Dimastía, *power, goverment.*
Dimatína, *adv. to morrow morning.*
Dimattonáre, *as* Smattonáre.
* Di-imbóllo, *adv. by stealth.*
Di-mè, *of me, from me, mine.*
Dimembránza, *a dismembring.*
Dimembráre, *to dismember.*
Dimenáre, *to agitate, to bestir, to shake, to wave, to wriggle.*
Dimenáta, Dimenaménto, Diménio, *any agitation, bestirring or wrigling.*
Di-méno, *of, or with lesse, otherwise, could not chuse but.*
Dimensionále, *consisting of dimensions and proportions.*
Dimensionalità, *a dimension.*
Dimensionáre, *to dimension.*
* Dimensionáto, *having any dimensions.*
Dimensióne, *as* Demensióne, *measure.*
Dimensívo, *dimensive.*
Dimensóre, *a measurer of dimensions.*
Dimentare, *to make one run mad, or out of ones witts.*
Dimenticággine, Dimenticagióne, Dimenticaménto, Dimenticánza, *forgetfulness.*
Dimenticáre, *to forget.*
Dimenticatóio, *the seat of forgetfulness.*
Dimentichévole, *that may be forgotten.*
Diméntico, *forgotten, of small memory.*
Dimentire, *to belie, to give the lie, also to unsay or retract what one hath said.*
* Dimentíta, *a belying.*
* Dimentitóre, *a belyer.*
Di-ménire, *adv. whilst.*
Di-meriggio, *of, or at noontide, also southerly, or of the south.*
* Dimeritáre, *as* Demeritáre.
* Dimérito, *as* Demérito.
Dimessaménte, *dimissely.*

Dimeſſióne, *as* Dimiſſióne.
Diméſſo, *demiſs, ſubmiſs, lowly, alſo demitted or remitted.*
* Dimeſticaménte, *adv. domeſtically, familiarly.*
Dimeſticánza, Dimeſtichézza, Dimeſticaménto, *carnall copulation, as* Domeſticánza.
Dimeſticáre, *as* Domeſticáre.
Dimeſtichévole, *as* Domeſticábile.
Diméſtico, *as* Domeſtico.
Di-meſtiére éſſere, *to be neceſſary.*
Dimeſturáre, *to unmingle.*
Diméttere, *to forgive and forget wrongs and injuries, to omit or ſlip, to leave off.*
Dimetiénte, *a line that divides a circle through the middle.*
Dimétro, *a kind of verſe or meeter.*
Dimettere, *as* Riméttere.
Di-mézza nótte, *about midnight.*
* Di-mezza piúma, *half fledged, by Met. not yet perfect.*
Dimézzáre, *to divide in halfes, or through, alſo to quarter armes or coates.*
Dimezzáto, *divided in halves, alſo quartered in armes.*
Di-mézza ſtáte, *at Midſomer.*
* Di-mézza tácca, Di-mézza táglia, *of a meane ſize, of a middle ſort.*
Di-mézzo, *between, in the middle, alſo from among.*
Di-mézzo giórno, *at noone, at mid-day, alſo ſoutherly.*
Di-mézzo métterſi, *for a man to put himſelf between, or in the midſt.*
* Di-mézzo rilievo, *of half raiſed or embоſſed work.*
Di-mézzo témpo, *of a middle age or ſeaſon.*
* Di-mézzo vérno, *in the deep or midſt of Winter.*
Dimicáre, *to fight it out as enemies.*
Dimicoláre, *to crum, to crumble.*
Dimidiáre, *to divide into moities.*
Dimídio, *a moitie, a half.*
Dimíno, *as* Dominio.
Diminuévole, *diminiſhable.*
Diminuiménto, *a diminiſhing.*
Diminuíre, *to diminiſh.*
Diminuitióne, *a diminution.*
Diminuíto, *diminiſhed.*
Diminutaménte, *adv. diminutively.*
Diminutívo, *a diminutive.*
Diminúto, *diminiſhed.*
Di-mira, *adv. levell, point-blank.*
Dimiſchiáre, *to unmingle.*
Dimiſciáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
Dimiſsíbile, *remiſsible, remittable.*
Dimiſsióne, *demiſsion, remiſsion.*
Dimiſsória, *letters of diſmiſsion, that Biſhops are wont to give unto Clarks that went from them.*
Dimito, *a kind of courſe ſtuff or linzie-woolſte.*
Dimitriáre, *to unmitre.*
Dimittere, *as* Diméttere.
Dímmel, Dímmelo, *tell it me.*
D'mmene, *tell me of it.*
Dímmi, *tell me.*
Dimoccáre, Dimoccoláre, *as* Smoccaráre.
Di-módo, *adv. in ſuch manner.*
Di-módo-chè, *adv. ſo that.*
Dimolláre, *to unſteepe.*
Di-mólto, *adv. of much, by much.*
* Di-mólto ménо, *adv. of much leſs.*
Di-mólto più, *adv. of much more.*
Di moménto, *of moment, of import.*
Dimóne, Dimoniáco, *as* Demóne, &c.
Dimóra, Dimoránza, Dimóro, Dimoraménto, *a demur, a ſtay, a pauſe of time, a lingring, a delay, alſo an habitation, an abode, a dwelling, a reſiding-place, a remaining.*
Dimoráre, *to demur, to ſtay, to pauſe, to tarry, to abide, to delay, to dwell, to reſide.*
Dimoránte, *who dwelleth.*
Dimoſtránza, Dimoſtraménto, Dimoſtratióne, *demonſtration, ſigne, token.*
Dimoſtráre, *to demonſtrate, to ſhew, to give evidence.*
Dimoſtrativo, *demonſtrative.*
Dimoſtrativaménte, *demonſtratively.*
Dimoſtratóre, *a demonſtrator, a ſhewer or evidence giver.*
Dimoſtrévole, *demonſtrable.*
Dimoſtratrice, *a ſhe demonſtrator or evidence giver.*
D'improviſo, *adv. extempore.*
Dimucchiáre, *to unheape.*
* Dimuóvere, *to move, to ſtir.*
D'-in, *adv. from-in, from among.*
Dinánti, Dinánzi, *adv. before, in preſence of, rather, laſt paſt.*
* Dinarchia, *a joint government of two Princes.*
Dinári, *pence, coine, money, pelf.*
Dinaróla, *an apron, alſo the lap of a womans peticot.*
Dinaſáto, *without a noſe.*
Di-naſcóſo, Di-naſcóſto, *adv. hiddenly, ſecretly.*
Dinaſpáre, *to unreele yarne.*
D'-incóntro, *adv. over-againſt.*
D'-índi, *adv. from thence.*
Díndi, nome, *pence, ready chinck.*
D'-indi inánzi, *adv. thence forward.*
D'-indi in giù, *thence downward.*
D'-indi a tánto, *untill ſuch time that.*
D'-indi in sù, *adv. thence upward.*
Díndo, *a word children uſe when they begin to chat.*
Di-neceſſità, *adv. of neceſsity.*
Dinegáre, *to deny, to refuſe.*
Dineghévole, *deniable.*
Dinerváre, *to enervate to weaken.*
Di-nétto, *adv. neatly, cleanly, cleaverly.*
D'-infra, *adv. from among.*
D'-infrónte, *adv. front, over againſt.*
D'-infuóri, *adv. ſaving, except, alſo from without.*
* Dinghirlandándo, *uſed in jeſt for a mans dangling whimwham.*
D'-in giù, *adv. from beneath.*
Di-natúra, *adv. of, or by nature.*
Di-niénte, Di-núlla, *adv. of nought.*
Dinigráre, *to ſmutch, to black, to defame.*
Dinnáſta, Dinnaſtía, *as* Dimáſta.
Dínne, *tell of it, tell us.*
Díno, *any open place for aire.*
D'i-nò, *no, nay, not.*
* Dinoccáre, Dinocciolare, Dinoccoláre, *to unknuckle, to ſnap, or ſprain any bone out of joint, ſpecially the neck-bone, alſo to chick or clack with ones fingers or joints, alſo to untie or unknot, alſo to uncod, to unhuſk or unſhale beanes, peaſon, nutts, or cheſnuts.*
Dinobiliáre, *to un-noble, to degrade from nobility.*
Dinodáre, *to unknot, to untie.*
Di-noi, *of us, alſo ours.*
Dinominánza, *as* Denominatióne, &c.
Dinomináre, *as* Denomináre, &c.
Di inpenſáto, *unawares, not dreaming of it.*
Di non sò onde, *I wote not whence.*
* Di-non sò che, *of I wote not what.*
Dinontiáre, *to denounce.*
Dinontiatióne, Dinóntia, *denountiacion.*
* Dinontiatóre, *a denouncer.*
Dinotáre, *to denote, to declare.*
Di-nótte, *adv. by night, in the dark.*
Di-nótte témpo, *adv. in time of night.*
Di-novéllo, Di-nóvo, *newly, of new, afreſh.*
D'-in sù, *adv. from, upon or above.*
D'-in ſul, *from above the.*
D'-intáglio, *grave or carved work.*
* Dintiéri, *the ſtones or doucets of a buck or ſtag.*
* D'intorniáre, *as* Intorniáre.
D'intórno, *adv. round about, about.*
* D'intórno vía, *adv. thereabouts.*
Dinudáre, *to ſtrip naked.*
* Dinudatióne, *a laying open or naked.*
Dinumeratióne, *numeration, telling.*
Dinúntia, *as* Denúnzia, *a proteſt, a notification.*
Dinuntiáre, *to proteſt, denounce, declare, to informe, to relate or deliver a meſſage.*
Dinuntiatióne, *as* Dinóntia.
Dio, Iddio, *God, Almighty God.*
Dio-tela mándi buóna, *God ſend us good luck or ſucceſs.*
Dio-concedénte, *God willing.*
* Dio-d'gli hósti, *God of hoſtes.*
Dio-grátia, *by, or of the grace of God.*
Dio-il sà, *God he knowes it.*
Dio-lo fáccia, *God grant it.*
Dio-me ne guárdi, *God ſhield me from it.*
* Dio-merè, *thanks be to God.*
Dio-non vóglia, *God forbid.*
Dio-permetténte, *God permitting.*
Dio-ſa cóme, *God knowes how.*
Dio-Sabaóth, *the God of hoſtes and armes.*
Dio-ve'l dica, *God tell you it.*
Dio-ve'l mériti, *God reward you for it.*
Dio-vóglia, *God grant, Be it Gods will.*
Dio-vóglia che, *God grant that.*
Dio-voléſſe, *O would to God.*
Dio-voléſſe che, *would to God that.*
Dio, *as* Divíno.
Dióbolo, *a Greek coine worth two pence farding of our monie.*
Dioceſáno, *a dioceſane, a Commander or a dweller in a Dioceſſe, or Church-juriſdiction.*
Diocéſe, *a Dioceſſe, an Eccleſiaſticall or Epiſcopall juriſdiction.*
Diodéo, *a toole that Chirurgions uſe.*
Diodóron, *a brick of a foot and a half long, and a foot broad.*
Di-ógni in tórno, *adv. round about.*
Di-ógni témpo, *adv. at all times.*
Dióla, *a kind of dainty grape.*
Di-óltre, *adv. beyond, from beyond.*
Diomédi, *as* Caterátti.
Dionicíſſi, *little puſhes or ſwellings in the temples of a mans head.*
Dionicífio, *as* Dionéſio, *alſo a ſtone full of red ſpots, good againſt drunkenneſs, being carried about one.*
Dioniſanimphàde, Dionoſonſída, *an herb, which hath great conveniencie with wine.*
* Dioniſie-féſte, *Feaſts celebrated unto Bacchus and Venus anſwering our ſhrovetide.*
* Dioniſío, *Bacchus, the God of wine.*
Diopéia, *the name of a certain Goddeſs, Nimph, or ſtarre.*
Diopére, *a kind of little frog.*
Di-opiniόne, *of minde or opinion.*
Dióptica, *that part of Aſtrologie, that by inſtruments ſeeketh the diſtance of ſun, moon, and ſtarrs.*
Dioſántho, *Jupiters flower, which ſome take to be the Columbine.*
Dioſcúri, *look* Stelle di San Piétro.
Dioſpíro, *the herbe ſtonecrop, or Graymile.*
Diótra, Dióptra, *a certain quadrate or Geometri-*

Geometricall Inſtrument.
Diótrica-árte, *an art that by an inſtrument teacheth the diſtances and aſpects of ſtarrs.*
Di-pálo in tráſca, *Prov. from pole to buſh, impertinently from one matter to another.*
Dipanáre, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Dipannáre, *to open or to unvaile, to take away any filmes off ones eyes.*
Di-parangóne, *able to ſtand to any touch or compariſon.*
Diparecchiáre, *as* Sparechiáre.
Di-parére, *of minde or opinion.*
Di-pári, Di-páro, *alike, equally.*
Di-pári-combáttere, *to fight hand to hand, or without odds.*
Di-pári-concórdia, *of equall conſent.*
Di-pári conſentiménto, *of equall conſent.*
* Di-pári páſſo Di-páſſo pári, *with an even or juſt pace.*
Di-párte in párte, *adv. from part to part.*
Diparténza, Dipartiménto, Dipartíta, *a departure, a departing, upon parting, a taking leave.*
Dipartibile, *that may be parted.*
Dipartíre, *to depart, to ſunder, alſo a departure.*
Dipartito, *departed, ſeparated.*
Diparto, *of, or in childe-bed.*
Di-paſsággio, Di-paſsáta, *in paſsing by, curſorily, tranſitorily.*
Di-páſſo, *paſsingly, paſſant.*
Di-páſſo pári, *adv. with an even pace.*
Di-pátto, *of, or upon covenant.*
Dipegnáre, *to unpawn.*
Dipeláre, *to unhaire, to pill, to pare.*
Dipeláto, *unhaird, bald, ſcalded.*
Di-peláto, *any poultry or hollow bird.*
Dipelláre, *to unskin, to flea.*
Dipelláto, *unskind, ſtead.*
Dipelatório, *a remedie to pull off haire, or to hinder from growing.*
Dipenáre, *to free from paine.*
Dipendénte, *depending, a dependent*
Dipendénza, *dependencie, hanging by.*
Dipéndere, *to depend or hang by.*
Di-pénna, *in written hand, with a diſh of a pen.*
Dipennáre, *to croſs out with a pen.*
Di-per dì, *adv. day by day.*
Di-per sè, *ſeverall, by himſelf, apart.*
Di-péſo, *by maine, or ſufficiency.*
Dipezzáre, *to unpiece, to unpatch.*

Diphride, *a precious ſtone of male and female kinde, the one white, and the other black.*
Diphrige, *a kind of cindrie droſs found in braſs-furnaces.*
Diphtóngo, *a diphtong, that is, two vowels contracted in one ſound.*
Di-piáno, *freely, without hindrance, alſo as one ſhould ſay, thats to be underſtood, who doubts it? accompanied with the verb* Và.
Di-piáto, *adv. in bugger muggar.*
Di-piátto. *adv. ſtracken flatlin, alſo biddenly, ſecretly, lurkingly, aſquat as a hare in her forme.*
Di-piéde, *look* Senatóri.
Di-piéna concórdia, *adv. with full cogcord.*
Di-píglio, *faſt hold, accompanied with the verb dáre.*
Dipíngere, Dipígnere, *to paint, draw, or ſtaine with any collour, alſo to write.*
Dipingere-a frésco, *to paint with freſh, or water collours.*
Dipingévole, *that may be painted.*
Dipínto *bepainted, painted, alſo as* Dipintúra.
Dipintóre, Dipingitóre, Dipignitóre, *a Painter.*
Dipintúra, *a painting, a picture.*
* Di-piúma, *of, or made of feathers.*
Dipiumáre, *to unplume, to unfeather.*
Di-più ragióni, *of many ſorts.*
Diplóma, *a Charter or Letter-patent, ſealed with the broad ſeale of a Prince.*
Diploráre, *as* Deploráre.
Dipnéa, *difficultie of reſpiration.*
Di-poca levatúra, *of ſmall worth, ſcarce worth the taking up.*
Dipocciáre, *to ſuck dry, to exhauſte.*
Di-póco, *adv. of little, within a *ſmall matter, alſo lately, of late not long ſince.*
Di-poco inánzi, *adv. a little before.*
Di-poco témpo, *adv. of young age, alſo a little while ſince.*
Di-poi, *adv. afterward, ſince.*
Dipóndio, *a maſs or coine of braſs weighing two pound.*
Dipónere, *as* Depónere.
Diponitóre, *a depoſer.*
Di-pónta, Di-púnta, *with a thruſt.*
Dipopoláre, *to diſpeople.*
* Dipopolatióne, *a depopulation.*
Diportaménto, *behaviour, comportment, carriage, demeanor.*
Di-portánte, *an ambling pace.*
Diportáre, *for a man to comport, to behave, to carrie or demeane himſelf, alſo to diſport or ſolace.*
* Di-portáta, *of carriage, of burden, by Met. of worth and quality.*
Dipórto, *ſolace, diſport, paſſetime, recreation.*
Dipórre, *as* Dipónnere.
Dipoſitáre, *as* Depoſitáre, &c.
Dipóſito, *as* Depóſito, &c.
Dipoſitário, *he who is intruſted with any charge of moneys or the like.*
Di-póſta, *adv. taken at a volie, as a balle or ballote.*
Diparáre, *to ſpoile, waſte, deprave.*
Dipredáre, *as* Depredáre.
Dipredatióne, *as* Depredatióne.
* Di-prégio, *of price, of eſteeme.*
Di-preſente, *adv. preſently.*
Dipréſſo, *depreſſed.*
* Di-préſſo, *adv. neer by, with or at, ſuddenly, not long after.*
Di-prima, *adv. at firſt, as formerly.*
Di-prima giónta, *at the firſt arrivall.*
Di primo affrónto, *at the firſt onſet.*
Di-primo láncio, riláncio, *at the firſt onſet or charge.*
Di-primo trátto, *at the firſt caſt.*
Di-primo vólo, *at the firſt flight.*
Di-próſſimo, *adv. neer hand, within a ſhort while.*
Dipſa, Sépa, *look* Préſter.
Dipſacóne, *a kind of teaſle.*
* Diptóto, *a Noune having two caſes.*
Dipuráre, *as* Depuráre.
Diputáto, *as* Deputáto.
Diputáti, *as* Deputáti.
Dipuratióne, *as* Deputatióne.
Di-quà, *adv. from hence, here away.*
Di-quà déntro, *adv. from hence within.*
Di-quà e di là, *adv. on this and on that ſide.*
Di-quà entro. *adv. hence within.*
Di-quà giù, *adv. down this way.*
Di-quándo in quándo, *adv. from time to time, ever and anon.*
Di-quánto, *of as much.*
Di-quarésima, *in time of lent.*
Di que' dì, *adv. of, or in thoſe dayes.*
Di-quélle, *of thoſe things or tricks, or what-you-calls.*
Di-quéllo, che fà cantár gli órbi, *that is to ſay, ſtore of chink.*
Di-quel módo, *in that manner.*
Di-quércia, *made of Oke.*
Di-quéto, *adv. in quiet manner.*
Di-quì, *adv. from hence.*
Di quì a póco, *adv. hence a little.*
Di-quinci, *adv. from hence.*
Di-quíndi, *adv. from thence.*
Di-quì préſſo, *adv. not far hence.*
Di-quívi, *adv. from thence.*
Di-quívi intórno, *adv. thereabouts.*
Dira, *dire, fell, cruell, remorſeleſs.*
Diradáre, *to rariſie, to make thin, to widen, to grow thin.*
Diradatióne, *a rariſying.*
Dirádere, *as* Rádere.
Diradicáre, *as* Sradicáre.
* Di-rádo, Di-ráro, *adv. ſeldomtimes.*
Dirággio, *I will, or ſhall ſay.*
Di-ragióne, *adv. of right, lawfully.*
Diramáre, *to unbranche.*
Diramoráre, *as* Diramáre.
Diranciáre, *to wreath and lay waſte, ſpoile.*
Dire, dico, díſſi, détto, *to ſay, to ſpeak, to utter, to tell, to report, to diſcover, to blab or manifeſt, by words or ſpeech, alſo to name to to night or call, to affirme, to anſwer, to command, to informe, to meane or ſignifie, to proceed or come from, to ſute or fit; to bring good luck alſo ſub. to witneſs, a ſaying or ſpeech,*
Dire-a Dio, *to bid Adieu or farewell.*
Díre-a più ócchij, *to ſpeak openly.*
Dire-a più orécchie, *to ſpeak aloud.*
* Dire-a léttere di ſcátole, *look* A léttere.
* Díre-bene, *to ſay or ſpeak well.*
*Dire-cio che Paſquíno dice de' Cardináli, *to raile upon, and ſpeak all evill without reſpect of times or perſons. For, ſo doth Paſquin of Pope and Cardinalls.*
Dire-di nò, *to ſay nay.*
Dire-di sì, *to ſay yea, to affirme.*
Díre-il Pater nóſtro della Bertúccia, *to chafe, to curſe, or grumble in vaine and to no purpoſe, to grinn and ſnarle as doth an angry Ape.*
* Dire-il parér ſuo, *to utter his minde.*
Díre-in ſu'l víſo, *to tell to ones teeth or ſpeak boldly.*
Dire-mále, *to ſpeak ill, to raile at.*
Dire-prò, *to wiſh well or joy unto, to bid much good unto.*
* Dire-teſtimonlánza, *to teſtify.*
* Dire-Villanía, *to chide or revile.*
Diredáre, Diredi're, Diretáre, Diſredáre, Diredáto, Diſredáto, *diſinherited, to diſinherite.*
* Diregiſtráre, *to unregiſter.*
Direnáto, *broken-backt.*
Di-repénte, *adv. ſuddenly, unlooked for.*
Diretanaménte, *adv. lazily, behind, lately.*
Diretáno, *laſt, lag, hindmoſt.*
Diretáre, *to unnet, to untangle, to diſinherit.*
Diretáto, *as* Diredáto.
Diréti, *thoſe that come after, alſo forepaſt anceſtors.*
Diretro, *adv. behind, backward.*
Diréttra, *a direction.*
Direttaménte, *adv. directly.*
Direttáre, *to direct or adreſs unto.*
Direttíbile, *that may be directed.*
Direttióne, Direzióne, *a direction.*
Direttíno, Direttório, *a directorie, directive.*
Diréttо, *directed, adreſſed unto, alſo that juſt motion of the planets, alſo right, fit.*

Direttóre, *a director.*
Dísia, *a kind of ague.*
Diribitório, *the Muſter-place, or Treaſurers hall among the Romans.*
Di-rieſpo, *adv. again, anew.*
Diricciáre, *to uncurle, alſo to unbuſk cheſnuts.*
Diriéto, Diriétro, *adv. lag, behind.*
Dirigibile, *directable.*
* Dirigere, *to direct, to addreſs unto.*
Di-riláncio, *forth-right, ſuddenly.*
Di-riliévo, *raiſed or embоſſed work, alſo of moment or importance.*
Di-rimándo, *to ſpare, and to be ſent back as emptie horſes be.*
* Di-rimbálzo, *adv. at a rebound, boundingly, bandingly, by chance, by the by.*
Di-rimbécco, *ſee* rimbeccáre.
Di-rimbuóno, *from bad to good.*
Dirimere, rimo, rimei, rimúto, *to divide, to diſperſe, to ſcatter.*
Di-rimpétto, *adv. over againſt, breaſt to breaſt.*
Di-ringa, *adv. in rank, on a roe.*
Di-rinomèa, *of fame and renown.*
Di-rinóppo *adv. with main oppoſition.*
* Diripáre, *as* Dirupáre, *as* Diroccáre.
* Diripáta, *as* Dirupaménto.
* Dirifióne, *deriſion.*
* Dirisívo, *to be derided.*
* Dirifóre, *a derider.*
* Diritta, *as* Dritta.
* Dirittaménte, *adv. directly, uprightly, well, juſtly, for all the world ſo.*
Dirittézza, *as* Dirittúra.
Dirittiſſimaménte, *moſt directly &c.*
Dirittiſſimo, *moſt direct, &c.*
Diritto, *ſub. a mans right, or due, reaſon, law, right, juſtice, tribute, alſo a right-hand-blow, diſpoſ'd, ready, certain, plain cunning.*
* Diritto, *adjectively, right, upright, righteous, honeſt, direct, ſtanding upright and ſtreight, ſtiff.*
Dirittopar *directed, addreſſed, bent unto.*
Diritto, *adv. directly, ſtreigh forthright by a direct lyne.*
Dirittóra, *a joyners or mazons ſquare.*
Direttúra, *directneſs, ſtreightneſs, uprightneſs, juſtice, righteouſneſs, honeſtie, integrity of life, dutie, tole, impoſt, alſo reaſon or law,* A-dirittúra, *forthright, level, ſtreight on, point-blank.*
Diriváre, Dirivatióne, *as* Deriváre, &c.
Dirivo, *an originall, a principle.*
Dirizzaménto, Dirizzatúra, Dirizzo, *a directing, a correcting.*
* Dirizzánte, *directing, righting.*
Dirizzáre, *to direct, as* Drizzáre.
Dirizzatóio, *as* Drizzatúra.
Dirizzatóre, *as* Drizzatóre.
Dirizzévole, *that may be directed.*
Diro, *as* Dira, *alſo impious, cruel.*
Dirò, *I will, or ſhall ſay.*
* Dirobáre, Dirobbáre, *as* Rubbáre, *alſo to diſrobe, to ſtrip.*
Dirocáre, *as* Derogáre.
Di-rócca, *of a rock, rock Alume.*
* Diroccáre, Dirocciáre, *to tumble down from a rock or ſteep place, to flow from out, or down a rock as water doth, alſo to unrock or break rocks, alſo to raze or deſtroy from the very foundations.*
Dirocciáti-luóghi, *cliffs of rocks or hills, ſteepie, rockie and craggie places.*
Diroccáto, *tumbled down, &c.*
Dirogatório, *derogatory, annullative.*
Dirómpere, *to cruſh, to ruſh, to burſt, to break forth and rive violently, or in pieces: to be angry, alſo anger.*
Diromplmento, *a violent burſting or breaking forth, an eruption or riving in pieces.*
* Dironcáre, *as* Roncáre.
Dirópico, *as* Hidrópico.
Dirópisía, *as* Hidropisía.
Di-róſa, *made of roſes.*
Dirófo, *direfull, drearie.*
Dirótta, *a downright blow.*
Dirottaménto, *adv. outright, immediatly, downright.*
Dirottiſſimaménte, *moſt immoderately, &c.*
* Dirottáre, *as* Dirizzáre.
Dirottióne, *an utter breaking off, out, or from.*
Dirótto, *burſt out, broken forth, cruſhed in pieces, by Met. raſh, venturous, headlong, alſo diſpoſed or habituated in any thing.*
Dirótto-piánto, *an outright weeping.*
Dirováre, *to pluck with furie.*
Di-róvero, *Oken, of Oke.*
Dirovináre, *as* Rovináre.
Dirouináre *as* Ruináre.
Dirozzaménto, *a diſruding, an uncolting, a breaking of the ice, or teaching of the firſt principles.*
Dirozzáre, *to uncolt, to unrude.*
Dirozzáto, *diſruded, uncolted, broken or firſt taught.*
Dir-re-lo, *to tell it thee.*
Dírti, *to tell thee.*
Dirubaménto, *any robbing or ſtealing.*
Dirubáre, Dirubbáre, *as* Rubbáre.
Di-ráffa in ráffa, *injuſtly, wrongfully.*
Dirugináre, Diruggináre, Diruginire, *to to unruſt.*
* Dirugináre i dénti, *to rub ones teeth.*
* Dirupaménto, *a tumbling down from ſome rock or ſteepie place.*
Dirupáre, Dirupináre, *as* Dirocáre.
* Dirupáto, *a precipice of a rock, alſo tumbled down from ſome rock.*
Dirupináto, *as* Dirupáto.
Dirúpo, *a crag, a cliff, a mountanous, ruinous, rockie or craggie place or downefall.*
* Dirupóſo, Dirupévole, *full of ruinous rocks, crags, cliffs, or broken mountains.*
Diſabellíre, *to diſimbelliſh, to make unhandſome.*
* Diſábile, *diſable.*
Diſabilità, *diſabilitie.*
* Diſabilitáre, *to diſable.*
Diſabiáre, *to thruſt out of dores, any tenant, or the like.*
Diſabitáto, *diſinhabited, undwelt.*
* Diſabitévole, *diſhabitable.*
Diſabundánte, *diſabounding.*
Diſabondánza, *ſcarcitie, penurie.*
Diſabondáre, *to diſabound.*
* Diſabuſáre, *to diſabuſe.*
* Diſaccomodáre, *to incommode, to trouble.*
Diſaccentáto, *unaccented.*
* Diſacconciáre, *to marre, to undreſs.*
Diſacconcio, *undreſt, diſordred.*
* Diſacconſumáre, *to diſaccuſtome.*
Diſaconſumáto, *diaccuſtomed.*
Diſacerbáre *to unſower, to aſſwage.*
Diſacráre, *to unhallow, to profane.*
Diſadattáre, *to unfit, to diſadapt.*
Diſadattaménte, *unfitly.*
Diſadátto, *unapt, unfit, unproper.*
Diſadolcíre, *to unſweeten.*
* Diſadornáre, *to diſadorne.*
* Diſadórno, *diſadorned, undeckt.*
Diſagevoláre, *to make uneaſie.*
Diſagévole, *uneaſie, difficult.*
Diſagevolézza, *difficultie.*
* Diſagualiánza, Diſaggualiánza, *diſequalitie.*
Diſagualiáre, Diſaguagliáre, *to diſequall.*
Diſagguagliataménte, *unequally.*
Diſaghiadáre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*
Diſagiadáre, Diſagiáre, *to make uneaſie, to diſeaſe.*
Diſagiáto, Diſagiadáto, *uneaſie, diſeaſed.*
Diſágio, Diſagiadézza, *uneaſineſſe, diſeaſe, inconvenience, dearth, ſcarcity.*
Diſagióſo, *want, moleſtation, diſeaſed, or ſickly.*
Diſaggioſaménte, *uneaſily inconveniently.*
Diſagradáre, *as* Diſagradire.
Diſagradévole, *diſagreable, unacceptable, not grateſull.*
* Diſagradire, *not to accept gratefully.*
Diſagrária, *to prophane.*
Diſagraváre, *to diſagravate.*
Diſagrávio, *a diſagravating.*
Diſagrire, *to unſower.*
Diſagráre, *to unhallow, to profane.*
Diſalutáre, *to unhelp, to hinder.*
Diſaiúto, *let, hindrance, unhelp.*
* Diſaláre, *to unſalt, to make freſh.*
* Diſalbáre, *to diſwhiten, to unblanch.*
Diſalbergáre, *to diſlodge.*
* Diſalbergáto, *diſlodged, harborleſs.*
* Diſalboráre, *as* Diſarboráre.
* Diſalmáre, *to deprive of ſoul and life.*
* Diſalterare, *to diſalter.*
* Diſalteratióne, *a diſalteration.*
* Di-ſálto, *adv. with a leape.*
Diſamaláre, *to unſicken.*
Diſamáre, *to unlove, to hate.*
* Diſamáto, *unloved, hated.*
Diſamatrice, *a woman that doth not love; or who hates.*
Diſamicízia, *enmitie.*
* Diſamíco, *an enemie, unfriendly.*
* Diſámina, *an examination.*
* Diſaminaménto, *an examining.*
* Diſaminare, *to examine.*
* Diſaminatióne, *examination.*
* Diſamin'vole, *examination.*
Diſaminatóre, *an examiner.*
* Diſamiſtà, Diſamiſtáde, *unfriendlineſs.*
Diſamoráre, *to diſenamour.*
Diſamoratáccio, *a loveleſs-man.*
Diſamoráto, *out of love.*
Diſamóre, *hate, grudge, unkindneſs.*
Diſamarévole, *unkind, unloving.*
Diſamorevolézza, *unkindneſs.*
Diſanimáre, *to deprive of ſoul.*
Diſanimáto, *unſouled, liveleſs.*
Diſanottáre, *to unnight, to wax day.*
Di-ſapére, *adv. of knowledge, wittingly.*
Diſapérto, *ſhut, unopen.*
Diſapito, *unſavoury, wallowiſh.*
Diſapoſtoláto, *diſapoſtoled.*
Diſappannáre, *to unclothe.*
* Diſappartáre, *to unlearne, to forget.*
* Diſappaſſionáto, *paſſionleſs.*
* Diſappréndere, *to unlearne.*
* Diſappréſo, *unlearnt.*
Diſapriciáre, *to unbleak.*
Diſaprire, *to unopen, to ſhut.*
Diſappropriáre, *to diſappropriate.*
Diſarboráre, *to untree, to cut down trees, alſo to reduce a tree unto timber or fewell; alſo to unmaſt a ſhip, alſo to unſtave any weapon, to pull an enſigne from off it's ſtaff, look* Inalboráre.
* Diſarboráre inſégne, *enſignes without ſtaves.*
* Diſarboráti legni, *ſhips unmaſted:*
Diſarcáre, *to unarch, to unbend.*
Diſarcionáre, *to caſt a man out of the ſaddle.*
Diſarenáre, *to unſand, to ungravell.*
* Diſargentáre, *to unſilver.*
* Diſarmaménto, *a diſarming.*

Diſarmáre

Diſarmáre, *to diſarm.*
* Diſarmáto, *diſarmed.*
Diſaroccare, *as* Diſtroccáre.
* Diſarpionare, *to unhook.*
* Diſarticuláto, *articulate.*
Diſaſcondere, *to unhide, to reveal.*
Diſascóſo, Diſascóſto, *unhidden.*
Diſaſcondimento, *an unhiding.*
Diſaſociáre, *to diſaſociate.*
Diſaſprire, *to unſower.*
Diſaſſembláre, *to diſaſſemble.*
Diſáſtro, *a diſaſter, an ill chance.*
Diſaſtróſo, *diſaſtrous, unluckie.*
Diſattáto, *unfit.*
Diſavantaggiáre, *to diſadvantage.*
Diſavantággio, *diſadvantage.*
Diſavantaggióſo, *diſadvantagious.*
Diſavanzáre *to diſadvance, to looſe of ones ſtock or principall.*
Diſavánzo, *contrary, to* Avánzo.
Diſavedére, *to miſ-ſee, to miſtake, to overſee.*
Diſavedimento, *overſight, miſtake.*
Diſaveduraménte, *adv. unwarily.*
Diſuedutézza, *unwarineſs.*
Diſavedúto, *unadviſed, unheedie.*
* Diſavenénte, Diſavenévole, *unſeemly.*
* Diſavenentézza, Diſavenénza, Diſavenevolézza, *uncomlineſs.*
Diſaveniménto, *a miſhap.*
Diſavenire, Diſauvenire, *to miſhappen, to miſchance.*
Diſaventúra, *a miſhap, a miſchance.*
* Diſaventuraménte, Diſaventuraménte, *adv. unfortunately.*
* Diſaventuráto, Diſaventuróſo, *unfortunate, unluckie.*
Diſaventuraſſimo, *moſt unlucky.*
Diſavertente, *unheeding, unwarie.*
Diſavertenza, *unadviſedneſs.*
Diſavertire, *not to heed, to neglect.*
Diſavézzáre, *to diſaccuſtom.*
Diſavézzo, *diſaccuſtomed, unwont.*
* Diſaviaménto, *as* Diſviaménto.
* Diſaviáre, *as* Diſviáre.
* Diſavído, *as* Diſviáto.
Diſautorizzáre, *to diſauthorize.*
* Diſballáre, *to unpack.*
Diſbalordíre, *to ungiddie, to undizzie.*
Diſbalordito, *ungiddied, undizzied.*
Diſbandáre, *to diſband.*
Diſbandeggiáre, *to call from baniſhment.*
* Diſbandeggiáto, *revoked from exile, alſo baniſht.*
* Diſbandeggiatóre, *a publick crier.*
* Diſbarattáre, *as* Sbarattáre.
* Diſbarattáto, *as* Sbaragliáto.
* Diſbarbáre, *as* Sbarbáre.
* Diſbarbáto, *as* Sbarbáto.
Diſbarcáre, *as* Sbarcáre.
Diſbárco, *as* Sbárco.
Diſbardáre, *to unbarb a horſe.*
Diſbarráre, *as* Sbarráre.
* Diſbaſtionáre, *to diſbaſtion.*
Diſbattezzáre, *as* Sbattezzáre.
Diſbellettáre, *as* Sbellettáre.
Diſbendáre, *as* Sbendáre.
Diſberettáre, *as* Sberettáre.
* Diſbertonárſi, *to free himſelf from luſt and adulterous love.*
* Diſbeſtiáre, Diſbeſtialire, *as* Sbeſtiáre.
Diſbiadáre, *as* Sbiadáre.
Diſbiadáto, *as* Sbiadáto.
Diſbollárе, *as* Sbollárе.
Diſborgáre, *to unborough.*
* Diſboſcáre, *to unwood, to untimber, among hunters it is, to route a Dear out of ſome wood, thicket or brakes, alſo for a Dear to run out of the woods.*
* Diſbortonáre, *as* Sbortonáre.
Diſbracciáre, *as* Sbracciáre.
* Diſbragliáre, *as* Sbragliáre.
Diſbramáre, *as* Sbramáre.
Diſbranáre, *as* Sbranáre.
Diſbrattáre, *as* Sbrattáre.
Diſbravare, *to ſpoil of bravery.*
Diſbriacáre *to become ſober again.*
* Diſbricconírſi, *to ſhift from raskals.*
Diſbrigáre, *as* Sbrigáre.
Diſbrigliáre, *to unbridle.*
Diſbrináre, *to thaw a hoar-froſt.*
Di-sbrisſo, *adv. obliquely, a-ſlope, bendingly.*
Diſbrogliáre, *as* Sbrogliáre.
* Diſbucáre, *as* Sbucáre.
Diſbuffáre, *as* Sbuffáre.
Diſcacciaménto, *as* Scacciaménto.
Diſcacciáre, *as* Scacciáre.
Diſcaciáto, *as* Scacciáto.
* Diſcacciatóre, *as* Sacciatóre.
Diſcacciatrice, *as* Scacciatrice.
Diſcadenacciáre, *to unbolt.*
Diſcadére, Diſcággere, *as* Scadére.
* Diſcadiménto, *as* Scadiménto.
* Diſcadúta, *as* Scadúta.
Diſcagliáre, *as* Scagliáre.
Diſcalciáre, *as* Scalciáre.
Diſcálcio, Diſcálzo, Diſcálzi, sóno Frati Oſſervánti di San Francéſco, chivanno co'piedi nudi.
Diſcaliginare, *to unſutt, to unmiſt.*
Diſcallire, *to uncore, to unharden.*
* Diſcambiáre, *as* Scambiáre.
Diſcammeráre, *to unchamber.*
* Diſcampáre, *as* Scampáre.
Diſcancelláre, *as* Scancelláre.
* Diſcane, *as* Dicáne.
Diſcanonicáto, *uncannonized.*
* Di-ſcánſo, *adv. remote, far-off.*
* Diſcantáre, *to ſing deſcant.*
Diſcantinare, *to uncellar.*
Diſcanutire. *to unhoare.*
Diſcapaſtucciáre, *to unhood.*
Diſcapelláre, *as* Scapelláre.
* Diſcapeſtráre, *as* Scapeſtráre.
* Diſcapezzáre, *as* Scapezzáre, *to behead.*
Diſcapigliáre, *as* Scapigliáre.
Diſcapitáre, *as* Scapitáre.
Diſcappiáre, *to unknot, to unſnare.*
Diſcapricciáre, *as* Scapricciáre.
Diſcapucciáre, *as* Scapucciáre.
Diſcarcerare, *to unpriſon.*
* Diſcarceratúra, *a diſimpriſoning.*
* Diſcarieábile, *diſchargeable.*
* Diſcaricaménto, *as* Scaricaménto.
Diſcaricáre, *as* Scaricáre.
* Diſcaricatóre, *as* Scaricatóre.
* Diſcárico, *as* Scárico.
Diſcarità *uncharity.*
Diſcaritévole, *uncharitable.*
Di-ſcarlátto, *of Scarlet or Purple.*
Diſcarnáre, *as* Scarnáre.
Diſcarnatúra, *as* Scarnatúra.
Diſcáro, *not dear unto, not beloved, diſtaſtefull, troubleſom.*
* Diſcarpáre, *as* Scarpáre.
Diſcaſciáre, *as* Scaſciáre.
Diſcaſſáre, *as* Scaſsáre.
Diſcaſtelláre, *to uncaſtle.*
Diſcatenáre, *as* Scatenáre.
Diſcavalcáre, *as* Scavalcáre.
* Diſcaváre, *as* Scaváre.
* Diſcavedáre, *as* Scapitáre.
Diſcavezzáre, *as* Scavezzáre.
Diſcédere, *to deceaſe, to depart, to go his waies.*
Diſ-celeſtiáre, *to unheaven.*
Diſcemáre, *as* Scemáre.
Diſcendénte, *deſcending, or allied, an influence of Planet or Stars.*
Diſcendénza, *deſcent in blood or name.*
Diſcéndere, *to deſcend, or come down, to let down, to be allied or come of Kin.*
Diſcendévole, *that may be deſcended.*
* Diſcendiménto, Diſcenſióne, *a deſcending or coming down.*
* Diſcénſo, idem. *alſo deſcended.*
Diſcensório, *a kind of ſtillatory.*
* Diſcénſo dócchij, *a running catarrh, or watering of the eies.*
Diſcenſóre, *who deſcends.*
Diſcénte, *learning, alſo a learner.*
Diſcéo, *a blazing-ſtar reſembling a coite or diſh of an amber-colour.*
Diſcepáre, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe*
Diſcepolato, *the while that one is a ſcholar.*
Diſcépolo, *a diſciple, a learner.*
Diſcernénte, *diſcerning, perceiving.*
Diſcérnere, *to diſcern, to perceive.*
Diſcernévole, *diſcernable.*
* Diſcernévole-occhio, *a diſcerning eie.*
* Diſcerniménto, Diſcernénza, *a diſcerning, a perceiving.*
* Diſcernitóre, *a diſcerner.*
* Diſcérne, *as* Scégliere.
Diſ-cervelláre, *as* Scervelláre.
Diſ-cervicáre, *to un-neck.*
Diſcéſa, *as* Scéſa, *a deſcent.*
Diſcéſo, *deſcended, come down.*
* Diſcettáre, *to contend, to diſpute.*
* Diſcettatióne, *contention, altercation.*
* Diſceveráre, *as* Sceveráre.
Diſchiaráre, *as* Dichiaráre.
Diſchiattáre, *to unrace, to convict or degrade in name or blood.*
Diſchiattáto, *unrac'd.*
Diſchiaváre, *as* Schiaváre.
Diſchieráre, *as* Shier..re, *alſo to diſaccompany.*
Diſchiaodáre, *as* Schiodáre.
Diſchiomáre, *to deſhevell, to take off the hair.*
Diſchioſtráre, *to uncloiſter.*
Diſchiúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Diſchiumáre, *as* Shiumáre.
Diſchiúſo, *unſhut, ſet open.*
Diſ-ciecáre, *to unblind.*
Diſ-ciferáre, *to diſcipher.*
Diſ-cigliáre, *to unſeare a birds eye.*
Diſcináre, *to dine, alſo a dinner.*
* Diſcináta, *a dining, or dining-ſpace.*
* Diſcíndere, *to cut off, or in ſunder.*
Diſ-cingére, *to ungird.*
Diſ-cingliáre, *to uncingle.*
Diſ-cinto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Diſciógliere, Diſciorre, *as* Sciógliere.
Diſcioglimento, *as* Scioglimento.
Diſcioláre, *to uncaſe a ſloven.*
* Diſcioltézza, Diſcioltúra, *as* Sciolteźza.
Diſcióltо, *as* Sciólto.
Diſcioperáto, *as* Scioperáto.
Diſcipáre, *as* Diſſipáre
* Diſcipatóre, *as* Diſſipatore.
* Diſcipidézza, *as* Inſipidézza.
* Diſcipído, Diſcipito, *as* Inſípido.
Diſciplina, *diſcipline, inſtruction, a whip wherewith penitents uſe to mortifie themſelves by way of pennance, alſo a forfeiture.*
Diſciplinábile, Diſciplinévole, *diſciplinable, docile.*
Diſciplinánti, *a religious order of ſome that ſcourge themſelves once a day.*
Diſciplináre, *to diſcipline, to inſtruct.*
Diſciplinátio, *a diſciplinarie.*
Diſciplinità, *diſciplinitie, inſtruction.*
Diſciplíno, *one ſubject to diſcipline.*
Diſcípulo, *a diſciple, a learner.*
Diſ-cittadináre, *to uncittizen.*
Diſ-civilíre, *to become uncivill.*
Diſ-clúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Diſ-clúſo, *as* Schiuſo.

Disco, *a great ring or coit of iron, lead or ſtone, which for exerciſe men uſed to caſt up in the air, as we uſe to throw the ſledge, or pitch the bar.*
Diſcoccáre, *as* Scoccáre.
Diſcobolóne, *a thrower of the ſledge, a pitcher of the bar, a coit-caſter, a ſtone-hurler.*
Diſcóglio, *as* Scóglio.
Diſcodátagátta, *a Cat without a tail.*
Diſcodáto, *as* Scodáto.
* Diſcoláre, *to unglue.*
Diſcolíno, *a kind of coller in a horſe.*
Diſcolo, *diſobedient, ſtiffnecked, unrulie, irregular, alſo an ignoramus, or dull fellow.*
Diſcolaménte, *diſobediently.*
Diſcolétto, *the dim. of* Diſcolo.
Diſcoloráre, Diſcolorire, *to diſcolour.*
Diſcoloratióne, *a diſcolouring.*
Diſcoloráto, Diſcolorito, *diſcoloured.*
* Diſcólpa, Diſcolpagióne, Diſcoloratióne, *a diſcolouring.*
Diſcolpáre, *as* Scolpáre.
Diſcolpévole, *as* Scolpévole.
Diſcoltráre, *to ungilt.*
Diſcómbere, *contrary of* Soccómbere.
* Diſcomendábile, *diſcommendable.*
* Diſcomendáre, *to diſcommend.*
* Diſcoméſſo, *as* Scoméſſo.
Diſcométtere, *as* Scométtere.
* Dicomettitúra, *as* Scommettitúra.
* Diſcomodaménte, *adv. incommodiouſly.*
Diſcomodáre, *as* Incomodáre.
* Diſcomodità, *as* Incomodità.
Diſcómodo, *as* Incómodo.
Diſcompagnáre, *as* Scompagnáre.
* Diſcompagnáto, *diſaccompanied.*
Diſcompiacénza, *diſlike.*
Diſcompiacére, *to diſlike, to diſpleaſe.*
* Diſcomponiménto, *a diſcompoſing.*
Diſcompórre, *to unframe.*
* Diſcompoſtaménte, *adv. diſorderly.*
Diſcompóſto, *diſcompoſed, orderleſs.*
Diſcomunále, *unuſuall.*
Diſcomunárt, *to diſcommon.*
Diſconcertáre, *to untune, to diſagree.*
Diſconcérto, *a diſcord in tunes.*
Diſconchiúdere, *to diſconclude.*
Diſconchiúſo, *diſconcluded.*
Diſconciaménte, *adv. as* Sconciaménte.
Diſconciáre, *as* Sconciáre.
Diſconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
* Diſcóncio, *as* Scóncio.
Diſconfacévole, *unbecoming.*
Diſconfermáre, *to diſeſtabliſh.*
Diſconfeſſáre, *to unconfeſs, to eat his words, to unſay himſelf.*
Diſconficcáre, *as* Sconficcáre.
Diſconfidáre, *to diſtruſt.*
Diſconfidénte, *diffident, diſtruſtfull.*
* Diſconfidénza, *diffidence, diſtruſt.*
* Diſconfiggere, *as* Sconfiggere.
* Diſconfitto, *as* Sconfitto.
* Diſconfitúra, *as* Sconfitúra.
Diſconfórme, *uncomformed.*
* Diſconformità, *diſconformity.*
Diſconfortáre, *to diſcomfort.*
Diſconfortévole, *diſcomfortable.*
Diſconfórto, *diſcomfort.*
Diſcongegnáre, *to unframe.*
Diſcongiúngere, *to diſconjoin.*
* Diſcongiungiménto, *a diſjunction.*
* Diſcongiúnto, *diſconjoined.*
Diſcongregáre, *to unflock, to ſcatter.*
Diſconocchiáre, *to empty a diſtaff.*
* Diſconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.
Diſconoſcénza, *as* Sconoſcénza.
Diſconóſcere, *as* Sconóſcere.
Diſconoſciúto, *as* Sconoſciúto.
Diſconoſciutaménte, *unknowingly.*
Diſconſecráre *to unconſecrate.*
Diſconſentiménto, *diſconſent.*
* Diſconſentíre, *to diſconſent.*
Diſconſertáre, *to jar in tunes.*
Diſconſigliáre, *as* Sconſigliáre.
Diſconſigliáto, *diſſwaded.*
Diſconſiglio, *diſſwaſion from.*
Diſconſoláre, *to diſconſolate.*
Diſconſolatióne, *diſcomfort.*
Diſconſuéto, *diſaccuſtomed, unuſuall.*
Diſconſuetúdine, *diſuſe.*
Diſcontáre, *as* Scontáre.
Diſcontentáre, *to diſcontent.*
Diſcontentévole, *apt to be diſcontented.*
Diſcontentézza, *diſcontentment.*
Diſconténto, *diſcontent.*
* Diſcontinnánza, Diſcontinuatióne, Diſcontinuità, *diſcontinuance.*
Diſcontinuáre, *to diſcontinue.*
Diſcontinuáto, *diſcontinued.*
Diſcontinuo, *diſcontinuall.*
* Diſconvenénza, Diſconvenevolézza, Diſconveniénza, *diſconvenience.*
Diſconvenévole, Diſconveniénte, *diſconvenient, unſeemly.*
Diſconvenevolménte, *unconveniently.*
Diſconveníre, *as* Sconveníre.
Diſconverſáre, *to diſconverſe.*
Diſconverſévole, *unconverſable.*
Diſcoperchiáre, *to diſcover.*
Diſcopérta, *a diſcovery.*
Diſcopérto, *as* Scopérto.
Diſcoppiáre, *as* Scoppiáre.
Diſcopriménto, *as* Scopriménto.
Diſcopríre, *as* Scopríre.
Diſcoraggiáre, *to diſcourage.*
Diſcorággio, *diſcourage.*
* Diſcoráre, *to diſhearten.*
Diſcorciáre, *as* Scorciáre.
Diſcórcio, *as* Scórcio.
* Diſcordaménto, *a diſagreeing.*
Diſcordánte, *diſcordant, jarring.*
Diſcordánza, *diſcord, jarring.*
Diſcordáre, *to diſcord, to uncord, to diſſent from.*
Diſcórdo, *diſcordant.*
Diſcordévole, *diſagreeable, unlike.*
* Diſcórdia, Diſcórdio, Diſcórdo, *diſcord, contention, diſagreement.*
Diſcordiále, *that breedeth diſcord.*
Diſcórdio *ſtrife, ſedition.*
Diſcordióſo, *full of diſcord.*
* Diſcoronáre, *to uncrown.*
Diſcoronáto, *uncrowned.*
* Diſcorpionáre, *to diſcorpion.*
* Diſcorténte, *diſcourſing, alſo flowing.*
Diſcorténza, *as* Scorténza.
Diſcórtere, *as* Scórrere, *to diſcourſe.*
Diſcortetióne, *as* Scortetióne.
Diſcortétto, *as* Scortétto.
Diſcortévole, *fleeting to and fro, that may be diſcours'd of.*
Diſcorribánda, *as* Scorribánda.
Diſcorridóre, *as* Corridóre.
Diſcorriménto, *as* Scorriménto.
Diſcorrucciáre, *as* Scorrucciáre.
Diſcorsévole, *diſcourſeable.*
Diſcorſivaménte, *adv. diſcourſively.*
Diſcorſivo, *diſcourſive.*
Diſcórſo, *a ſub. diſcourſe, reaſon, conſideration, alſo a running-flux, a treaty of any matter.*
Diſcórſo, *par. diſcourſed, reaſoned.*
Diſcortecciáre, *as* Scortecciáre.
Diſcortegianáto, *as* Scortegianáto.
Diſcortéſe, *diſcourteous, uncivill.*
Diſcortesía, *diſcourteſie.*
Diſcorzáre, *as* Scorzáre.
Diſcoſcéndere, *as* Scoſcéndere.
Diſcoſcéſo, *as* Scoſcéſo.
Diſcoſtaménto, *an elonging from.*
Diſcoſtáre, *as* Scoſtáre.
Diſcóſto, *adv. diſtant, far off, remote.*
Diſcotennáre, *as* Scotenáre,
* Diſcováre, *to unhatch, to uncovie.*
Diſcovérta, *a diſcoverie.*
Diſcovérto, *diſcovered.*
Diſcovriménto, *a diſcovering.*
Diſcovríre, *to diſcover.*
Diſcozzáre, *as* Scozzáre.
Diſcozzonáre, *as* Scozzonáre.
Diſcredénte, *miſcreant, unbelieving.*
Diſcredénza, *miſcreance, unbelief.*
Diſcrédere, *to mirbelieve, to diſtruſt, to come to the teſt or triall, to perceive plainly, alſo to unboſom ones ſelf, or ones ſecrets to a friend.*
* Diſcreditáre, *to diſcredit.*
* Diſcrédito, *diſcredit.*
* Diſcredúto, *unbelieved, faithleſſe.*
Diſcrepánte, *different, diſagreeing.*
Diſcrepánza, *difference, ſquaring.*
Diſcrepáre, *to differ, to diſagree.*
Diſcreſcénte lúna, *a waining moon.*
Diſcreſcénza, *a decreaſing, a waining.*
Diſcréſcere, *to decreaſe, to waine, alſo a decreaſe.*
* Diſcreſciménto, *a decreaſing.*
Diſcrespáre, *to uncurl, to uncriſp.*
Diſcretaménte, *adv. diſcreetly, diſtinctly.*
Diſcretézza, *diſcreetneſſe.*
Diſcrettióne, Diſcrezióne, *diſcretion, diviſion, or partition, alſo a collation, or drinking by way of wager or bet.*
Diſcréto, *diſcreet, conſiderate.*
Diſcretiſſimo, *moſt diſcreet.*
Diſcrime, *diverſity, controverſie.*
* Diſcrimiatúra, *a diſhevelling of womens hair.*
* Diſcriminále, *as* Scriminále, *alſo different, or divers.*
Diſcriminare, *to divide, to ſunder.*
Diſcriminatióne, Diſcriminatúra, *a partition, a ſundering.*
Diſcrittíbile, *that may be deſcribed.*
Diſcrittióne, *a deſcription.*
Diſcritto, *deſcribed.*
Diſcrívere, *to deſcribe.*
Diſcroſtáre *as* Scroſtáre.
Diſcrudelire, *to leave off cruelty.*
Diſcubáre, *to lye down to ſleep.*
* Diſcubitório letto, anticaménte uſáto da' Romani ſedéndo a távola, *a kind of bed on which in old times the rich Romanes uſed to take and eat their meat.*
* Diſcucire, Diſcuſcire, *as* Scuſcire.
Diſcucullare, *to unhood.*
Diſcuffiáre, *as* Scuffiáre.
Diſcugnáre, *to unwedge.*
* Diſcuído, *careleſneſſe, neglect.*
Diſculminare, *to untop, to unroof.*
Diſcumulare, *to unheap.*
Diſcuoiáre, *as* Scuoiáre.
Diſcurſióne, *a running courſe.*
Diſcúſa, *an excuſe.*
Diſcuſáre, *to excuſe.*
Diſcuſatióne, Diſcuſazióne, *any excuſing.*
Diſcuſcire, *as* Scuſcire.
Diſcuſcévole, *excuſable.*
Diſcuſſáre, *as* Diſcútere.
Diſcuſſévole, Diſcuſsíbile, *as* Diſcutévole.
Diſcuſſióne, *a diſcuſſing, diſſolving.*
Diſcuſſivo, *diſcuſſive, that hath the qualitie to diſſolve and break through.*
Diſcúſſo, *diſcuſſed, diſſolved.*
Diſcútere, *to diſcuſſe, to uſe diligence, to ſearch out, and to know.*
Diſcutévole. Diſcutíbile, *diſcuſſable, that may be diſcuſſed.*

Disdebitáre, *as* Sdebitáre.
Disdebolire, *to unweaken.*
Disdegnáre, *as* Sdegnáre.
Disdégno, Disdegnénza, Disdegnaménto, *as* Sdégno, *misprision, reviling.*
* Disdegnosaménte, *adv. disdainfully, scornfully.*
* Disdegnóso, *disdainfull.*
Disdentáto, *as* Sdentáto.
Disdétta, *a contradiction, an unsaying, also an ill luck, or crosse fortune, specially at play.*
Disdétto, *unsaid, recanted, also as* Disdétta.
* Disdiapáson, *a double dispason.*
* Disdiavoláto, *dispossessed of the devill.*
Disdicévole, *not to be spoken, undecent, unseemly.*
Disdicevolménte, *adv. undecently.*
Disdíre, *to unsay, to recant, also to misbeseem, to renounce.*
* Disdíre, una ragióne, *to renounce partnership in traffick, as Merchants say.*
Disdogliáre, Disdoloráre, *as* Sdogliáre.
Disdonnáre, *to unwoman.*
Disdóssa, *look* A-la disdóssa, *a pick a pack.*
Disdossáre, *as* Sdossáre.
Disdótto, *unlearned, also eighteen.*
Disdottoráto, *disdoctored, degraded.*
Disdottrináto, *without learning, illiterate, unlearned.*
Di-sè, *as* Súo, *bis.*
* Disebbriáre, *to become sober again.*
* Diseccábile, *exiccable.*
* Diseccaménto, Diseccánza, Diseccatióne, *exiccation, drying up.*
* Diseccáre, *to exiccate, to dry up.*
Dis écco in Secco, *without any apparent occasion.*
* Diseccativo, *exiccative, drying.*
Diseclissáre, *to diseclips.*
Disegnaménto, *as* Diségno.
Disegnánte, *designing, purposing.*
Disegnáre, *to design, to purpose, to intend, to contrive, to plot, to modell, to draw, to pourtray with pen, with pensell, with chalk, with cole, or with the mind to forecast.*
Disegnatóre, *a designer, a plotter, a contriver, a modeller, a drawer, a pourtraier, a purposer, a fore-caster, a deviser, a painter, a cunning workman.*
Disegnatríce, *a shee designer.*
Disegnatúra, *as* Disegnaménto.
Diségno, *a design, a purpose, a draught, a modell, a plot, a pourtrait, an invention.*
* Di-segrétto, *adv. secretly, privily.*
* Diseguaglianza, *disequality.*
Diseguále, *to disequall.*
* Diseguále, *disequall.*
* Diseguálità, *disequality.*
* Diseguálmente, *adv. unequally.*
* Di-seguénte, *subsequently.*
Disellare, *to unsaddle.*
Disembriciáre, *to untile.*
* Di-semplice tonsúra, *of simple worth.*
Disenfiaménto, *an unswelling.*
Disenfiáre, *to unswell.*
* Disenn to, *as* Disensáto.
Disensággine, *senselessnesse.*
Disensáre, *to deprive of sense.*
Disensáto, *senselesse, void of reason.*
Disenteria, *as* Dissentería.
Disentérico, *as* Dissentérico.
Diseparáre, *to divide asunder.*
Disepelire, *to unbury.*
Disepólto, *unburied.*
Di-séra, *adv. in the evening.*
Di-séra in séra, *from evening to evening.*
Diseredáre, Diserediráre, *to disinherit.*
Diserráre, *to unlock, to unshut, to flow or gush out as water doth.*
Dilserráto, *unlock't.*
Disertagióne, Disertaménto, Disertánza, Disertatióne, Disertióne, *spoil, desolation, a wasting, or making desolate.*
* Disertáre, *to make, or become desert, to desolate, to waste, to spoil, or reduce into a wildernesse, to wax poor, by Met. to kill or murder, also for a woman, or any other creature to miscarry, or have a mischance in childbed, or in delivery of the womb.*
Disertáto, *deserted, waste, also unfit, improper.*
Disertévole, *that may be deserted, or made desolate.*
Disertíssimo, *the super. of* diserto.
Diserto, nom. *a desert, a waste, a heath, a wilderneſſe.*
Diserto, *part. wasted, desolated, abandoned, forlorn, a wretch, an unluckky bird, or wag.*
Diserto, *adject. eloquent, well spoken, of good and pleasing utterance.*
Diservire, *to disserve, also to disobey, also to be unthankfull.*
Diservítio, Diservígio, Diserviménto, *any bad service, a shrewd turn, an ill office, a bad part of an ill servant.*
Diservito, *disserved, also disobayed, also been unthankfull.*
* Diseſperánza, Diseſperatióne, *desperation, despair.*
* Diseſperáre, *to despair.*
Diseſtimáre, *to disesteem.*
Diseſtimatióne, Diséſtimo, *diseſtimation.*
* Diseſtimévole, *diseſtimable.*
Diseternáre, *to disesternize.*
* Di-sétte cótte, *of seven boilings, by met. throughly tried, absolutely refined.*
* Disfabricáre, *to unbuild.*
Disfacendáto, *unbused, idle.*
Disfaciménto, *an undoing, a defeasance.*
Disfacitóre, *an undoer, a defeater.*
Disfagottáre, *to unfagot, to unfardle.*
Disfaldáre, *to unfold, to unplait.*
Disfálta, *a default, a defect.*
Disfaltáre, *to default, to misse.*
Disfamatióne, *a defamation.*
* Disfamáre, *to unhunger, to defame.*
* Disfamáto, *unhungred, defamed.*
Disfamévole, *that may be unhungred, also defamable.*
Disfanciullíto, *unchilded.*
Disfangáre, *to unmire, to unmud.*
Disfantáre, *to become from a footman a horseman, also to deprive of infantry.*
Disfáre, *to undo, to unmake, to waste.*
Disfaretráre, *to unquiver.*
Disfarináre, *to unmeal.*
Disfasciáre, *to unswath.*
Disfátta, Disfaciménto, Disfattióne, *an undoing, an unmaking.*
Disfátto, *undone, unmade, spoiled, also melted, or thawed.*
Disfavilláre, *as* Sfavilláre.
Disfavóre, *a disfavour, a disgrace.*
Disfavorévole, *unfavourable.*
Disfavorire, *to disfavour.*
Disfebbráre, *to rid of an ague.*
Disfecondáre, *to make unfruitfull.*
Disfecóndo, *unfruitfull, barren.*
Disfeltráre, *to unfelt.*
* Diserénte, *different, various.*
* Diseréntia, *a difference, a diversity.*
* Diseréntiáre, *to diversifie, to differ.*
Disfermaménto, *disconfirming.*
Disfermáre, *to disconfirm.*
Disferráre, *to uniron, to unshoe a horse.*
Diserráto, *unironed, freed from irons, or fetters, also a horse unshod.*
Disfervoráre, *to cool, to asswage, to make, or become unfervent.*
Disfiacchíre, *to unweary, to unfaint, to undroop.*
Disfibbiáre, *to unbuckle, to unclasp.*
Disficcáre, *as* Staccáre.
Disfida, *a defying, a challenge.*
Disfidánte, *challenging, defying.*
Disfidánza, *diffidence, distrust.*
Disfidáre, *to defie, to challenge.*
Disfidatóre, *a defier, a challenger.*
Disfievolíre, *to disinfeeble.*
Disfigliáre, *to unchild, to deprive of children, also to be brought a bed as a woman, also to fillie, or fole like a mare, &c. also to miscarry, or loose ones fruit being.*
* Disfigliuoláre, *to rid, or free from children.*
Disfiguraménto, *a disfiguring.*
Disfigurire, *to disfigure.*
Disfiláre, *as* Sfiláre.
Disfiláto, *as* Sfiláto.
* Disfingere, *to unfaign.*
* Disfingiménto, *an unfaigning.*
Disfiniménto, *a definning.*
Disfinire, *to define.*
Disfinitóre, *a definer.*
* Disfioraménto, *a deflouring.*
* Disfioráre, *to deflowre, to violate.*
* Disfioratóre, *a deflowrer, a polluter.*
* Disfiorire, *to disflourish.*
Disfistolire, *to unfistulate.*
Disfoderáre, *to unsh ath.*
Disfogáre, *as* Sfogáre.
* Disfoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Disfogliáre, *as* Sfogliáre.
Disfoiáto, *as* Sfoiáto.
Disfoltáre, *to unthicken.*
Disforáto, *as* Sforáto.
Disforcáre, *to free from the gallowes.*
* Disforestáre, *to disforest.*
Disforgiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
* Disformábile, *disformable.*
Disformagiáre, *to uncheese.*
* Disformaménto, *a deforming.*
Disformáre, *to deform, to misshape.*
Disformatióne, *a deformation.*
Disfórme, *deformed, disfigured.*
Disformáto, *ugly.*
Disformatíssimo, *most ugly.*
Disformità, Disformitáde, *deformity, ill shape.*
Disfornáre, *as* Sfornáre.
* Disfornire, *to disfurnish.*
* Disforníto, *disfurnished.*
Disfrancáre, *to disfranchise.*
Disfranciosáto, *as* Sfranciosáto.
Disfrangiáre, *as* Sfrangiáre.
Disfratáre, *as* Sfratáre.
* Disfratellare, *to unbrother.*
Disfregiáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Disfrenaménto, *as* Sfrenatézza.
Disfrenáre, *as* Sfrenáre.
Disfrenáto, *as* Sfrenáto.
* Disfrenatamente, *as* Sfrenataménte.
* Disfrodáre, *to defraud.*
* Disfrodatóre, *a defrauder.*
Disfrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.
Disfumáre, *as* Sfumáre.
Disfuriáre, *as* Sfuriáre.
* Disgabbiáre, *to uncage.*
* Disgaggiáre, *to disingage.*
Disgagliardíre, *to weaken, or grow unlusty.*
Disgangheráre, *as* Sgangheráre.

Disgannáre, *as* Disingannáre.
Disgarbugliáre, *as* Sgarbugliáre.
Disgegnáre, *to disjoin, to unframe.*
Disgeláre, *to unfreeze, to thaw.*
Disgélo, *a thaw, a thawing.*
Disgelosíre, *to free from jealousie.*
* Disgémbro, Di sghébro, *thwartly, askew.*
Disghiacciáre, Disghiadáre, *to thaw.*
Disghirlandáre, *to disgarland.*
Disgigantíto, *disgianted.*
Disgiogáre, *to unyoke.*
Disgiógere, Disgiúgnere, *to disjoin to disunite, to separate.*
Disgiunciône, Disgiuntiône, *a disjunction.*
Disgiuntivo, *disjunctive.*
* Disgiúnto, Disgiúnto, *disjoined.*
Disgiuntúra, *a disjointing.*
Disgiornáre, *to wax night, to unday.*
Disgiováre, *to disavail, to hurt.*
Disgiustáre, *to make unjust.*
Disglobáre, *to unglobe, to unround.*
* Disgocciolâre, *as* Sgocciolâre.
Disgoluppáre, *as* Sgominâre.
Disgombráre, *as* Sgombráre.
Disgómbro, *any disincombring.*
Disgomentáre, *as* Sgomentáre.
Disgoméuto, *as* Sgoméuto.
Disgommáre, *as* Sgommáre.
Disgonfiáre, *as* Sgonfiáre.
Disgorgáre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Disgorgiáre, *to disgorge.*
Disgovernáre, *to misgovern.*
Disgovérno, *misgovernment.*
Disgradáre, *to degrade.*
Disgradáto, *degraded, void of degrees.*
Disgradatióne, *a degradation.*
Disgradíre, *not to accept gratefully.*
Disgrandíre, *to disgreaten.*
Disgrassáre, *to unfatten.*
Disgrázia, *a disgrace, an ill chance.*
Disgraziáre, *to disgrace.*
Disgraziatamênte, *adv. disgracefully.*
Disgraziáto, *disgraced, graceless, misfortunate.*
Disgraziôso, *graceless, malapert, unwildly, awkerd.*
Disgráto, *unacceptable, irksom.*
Disgranáre, *as* Sgranáre.
Disgravidánza, *as* Sgravidánza.
Disgravidáre, *as* Sgravidáre.
Disgrávio, *as* Sgrávio.
Disgregáre, *to scatter, to divide.*
Disgregáto, *scattered, severed.*
Disgregatióne, Disgregazióne, *disgregation.*
Disgreggiáre, *to unflock, to unscatter.*
* Disgressióne, *a digression.*
Disgreváre, *to disburden, to lighten.*
Disgrignáre, *as* Digrignáre.
Disgrinzáto, *as* Sgrinzáto.
Disgroppáre, *as* Sgroppáre.
Disgrossaméuto, *a disgrossing.*
Disgrossáre, *as* Sgrossáre.
* Disgrumáre, *as* Digrumáre.
* Disguagliánza, *disequality.*
Disguáglio, Disugualità, *inequality.*
Disguagliáre, *to make odd, or uneven, or unequall.*
Disguainâre, *to unsheath.*
Disguantáre, *to unglove.*
* Disguarnire, *to disgarnish.*
* Disguisáre, *to disguise.*
* Disguisáto, *disguised, without order or method.*
* Diguizzoláre, *as* Rovistáre.
Disgusciáre, *as* Sgusciáre.
Disgustáre, *to distaste.*
Disgustévole, *distastefull.*
Disgústo, *any distaste, or dislike.*
Disgustôso, *distastefull.*
Dishabilità, *disability.*
Dishabilitáre, *to disable.*
Dishabitábile, *disinhabitable.*
Dishabitáto, *not inhabited.*
* Disherbáre, Disherbeggiáre, *to ungrasse.*
Diheredáre, *to disinherit.*
* Disheredatióne, *a disinheriting.*
* Dishomíre, *to unman, to disman.*
Dishoneſtà, *dishonesty.*
Dishonéſto, *dishonest.*
Dishoneſtáre, *to dishonest.*
Dishonoránza, *dishonour, shame.*
Dishonoráre, *to dishonor.*
Dishonóre, *dishonor, shame.*
Dishonorévole *dishonourable.*
Dishonorevolézza, *dishonourableness.*
Dishorrévole, *dishonourable.*
Dishorridíre, Dishorríre *to unhorrid.*
* Dishortáre, *to dehort, to dissuade.*
Dishumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
* Dishumanità, *dishumanity.*
Dishumáno, *inhumane.*
Dishumidíre, *to unmoisten.*
Dishúmile, *dishumble, high-minded.*
Dishumilità, *dishumility.*
Disiánte, *desirous, greedy.*
Disiánza, Disideránza, Disideratióne, Disidério, Disidéro, Disíre, *as* Disío.
Disiáre, Disideráre, *to desire.*
Disiáto, *desired, as* Desideráto.
Disiderábile, Disiderévole, *desireable.*
Disideránte, *desiring.*
Disideróſo, *desirous.*
Disideroſaménte, *desirously, covetously.*
Difiecoráre, *to unpaunch, to unbowell.*
Difiécore, *the paunch, bowells, entrailes, garbish, pluck, umbles, midrif, giblet, gether of any creature.*
Di fiéme, *adv. from together.*
Di fi fátta maniera, *adv. in such manner.*
Di fi fátta sórte, *adv. in such sort.*
Difigilláre, *to unseal.*
Difimbarazzáre, *to disembroil.*
Difimbarázzo, *a disembroiling.*
Difimbarcaménto, Difimbárco, *a disimbarking, an unshipping.*
Difimbarcáre, *to disimbark, to unship.*
Difimboſcáre, *as* Sboſcáre.
Difimbrattáre *as* Sbrattáre.
Difimbriacáre, *to become sober again.*
* Difimbrogliáre, *to disembroil.*
* Difimbróglio, *a disembroilment.*
* Difimbrunire, *to clear up.*
Difimpacciáto, *unbusied.*
Disimpáccio, *vacation from business.*
Disimparáre, *to unlearne.*
Disimpegnáre, *to disingage.*
Disimpendénte *independent.*
Difimpéſo, *unhanged.*
Disimpiaſtráre, Disimpiaſtricciáre, *to disimplaister, to undaub.*
Disimpiccáre, *to unhang.*
Disinamoráre, *to disenamour.*
Disináre, *to dine, also a dinner.*
Disincantáre, *to disenchant.*
Disincarcerâre, *to unprison.*
Disincatenâre *to unchain.*
Disincavalcáre, *to unhorse.*
* Disindebitáre, *to disindebt.*
* Disindormíre, *to awake from sleep.*
Disinebbiáre, *to unmist, to unfog.*
Disinebriáre, *to become sober again.*
* Disinfettâre, *to disinfect.*
* Disinfiáre, *to unswell.*
* Disinfingere, *to unfaign, also to faign, dissemble.*
* Disinfingiménto, *an unfaigning.*
* Disinfinto, *unfaigned, also faigned, dissembled.*
* Disingabbiáre, *to uncage.*
* Disingaggiáre, *to disingage.*
Disingannáre, *to undeceive, to clear from error, doubt, or deceit.*
* Disingánno, Disingannaménto, *a disdeceiving, or the clearing of a fore-opinion.*
Disinstagnáre, *to untin, to unpewter, also to unstanch.*
Di sino, *adv. even, untill.*
Disinorâre, *to dishonor, to shame.*
Disinóre, *dishonour, reproach.*
Disinsegnáre, *to unteach.*
Disintendere, *to misunderstand.*
Disinteressáto, *disinteressed.*
Disincimáre, *to revoke an intimation.*
Disintonáre, *to untune.*
Disintricáre, *to disintangle.*
Disintronáre, *contrary to* Intronáre.
Disinvescáre, *to unsnare, to unbait.*
Disinviſchiáre, *to free from bird-lime.*
Disinviráre, *to disinvite, to unbid.*
Disinvólgere, *to disinvolve.*
Disinvólto, *disinvolved, unwrapt.*
Disío, Disíre, *desire, desideration, a wish or longing for.*
Disiosaménte, *adv. desirously.*
Disiôso, *desirous.*
Disirábile, *desireable.*
Disiránza, *desideration.*
Disiráre, *to desire.*
* Disíre, *as* Disío.
Disirôso, *desirous.*
Dislacciáre, *as* Slacciáre.
Dislagáre, *to unlake.*
* Dislanáre, *to unwoll, to unfleece.*
* Dislandáre, *to part, or to unearth.*
Dislanguidíre, *to disanguish.*
Dislattáre, *as* Slattáre.
Dislaváre, *as* Slavacciáre.
* Dislaudábile, *unlaudable.*
* Dislaudáre, *to dispraise, to discommend.*
* Dislâude, *dispraise.*
Dislealе, *disloyall, false-hearted.*
Dislealmênte, *adv. disloyaly.*
Dislealtà, *disloyalty.*
Dislegaméuto, *any unbinding.*
Dislegáre, *as* Slegáre.
Dislegévole, *easie to be loos'd, or set loose, or to be untied.*
Dislèggiáre, *to flout and mock.*
Dislendináre, *to unbuir, to unloose.*
Dislettáre, *to unbed, to uncouch.*
Dislettráto, *unlettered, illiterate.*
Dislinguáre, *to untongue.*
* Dislividíre, *contrary to* Lividíre, *to wither and fade in colour and feeling.*
Dislocáre, Dislogáre, *as* Slogáre.
* Dislocatióne, Dislocatúra, Dislogatióne, *any dislocation, or displacing.*
Dislodáre, *to discommend.*
* Dislóde, *dispraise.*
* Dislodévole, *dispraisefull.*
Dislòggiáre, *to dislodge.*
Dislòggio, *a dislodging.*
Dislombáre, *as* Slombáre.
Dislongáre, *as* Slongáre.
* Dislustráre, *to darken, to obscure.*
Dislutáre, *to unlute.*
Dismacchiáre, *as* Smacchiáre.
Dismagagnáre, *to unteorrupt.*
Dismagáre, *as* Smagáre, *to deviate, or bring one out of his way.*
Dismagliáre, *as* Smagliáre.
Dismagráre, *as* Smagráre.
Dismaláre, *to unsicken.*
Dismandárſi, in Grisóni, *it signifieth, for a horse to depart or fly out of the ring or compasse when he is ridden.*
Dismandráre, *to unherd, to unstatter.*
Dismaniçáre, *as* Smaniçáre.
Dismantellâre, *to dismantle.*

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Dismaritáre, *to unmarry, to unwed.*
Dismarríre, *as* Smarrire.
Dismarríto, *as* Smarríto.
Dismarrimento, *as* Smarrimento.
Dismascheráre, Smascháre.
Dismattire, *to unmad, to unfool.*
Dismembránza, *a dismembring.*
Dismembráre, *as* Smembráre.
Dismentánza, Dismenticánza, Dismenticaménto, *forgetfulneſs, oblivion.*
Dismentáre, Dismenticáre, *to forget.*
Dismentichévole, *forgetfull.*
Dismentire, *as* Dimentire.
* Dismeritáre, *to undeſerve, to demerit.*
Dismérito, *demerit, undeſert.*
Dismerſióne, *a way going every where.*
Dismeſſaménte, *adv. diſmiſly, abjectly.*
Dismésso, *diſmiſsed, left off.*
Dismettere, *to diſmiſs, to leave off, alſo to diſplace.*
Dismiáre, Dismiſciáre, *to awake.*
Dismidolláre, *to unmarrow.*
* Dismiſchiáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
Dismiſſióne, *a diſmiſsion.*
Dismiſuráre *to exceed meaſure, or proportion.*
Dismisúra, Dismiſuránza, *unmeaſurableneſs.*
Dismiſuratamente, *unmeaſurably.*
*Dismiſuráto, Dismiſurévole, *unmeaſurable.*
* Dismitriáre, *to unmitre.*
* Dismoboláre, Dismobilitáre, *to diſfurniſh of moveables.*
* Dismodataménte,, *adv. out, or beyond all means.*
* Dismodáto, *void of all means, out of the faſhion.*
Dismogliáto, *unwived, wifeleſs.*
Dismonacáre, *as* Smonacáre.
Dismontáre, *as* Smontáre.
Dismontáta, *as* Smontáta.
Dismorbáre, *as* Smorbáre.
* Dismósso, *as* Smósso.
Dismucchiáre, *to unheap.*
* Dismuníre, *to diſunite.*
* Dismóvere, *as* Smóvere.
* Disnuráre, *to unwall.*
Disnamoráre, *as* Snamoráre.
Disnanire, *to undwarf.*
* Disnaturále, *unnaturall, churliſh.*
Disnaturáre, *to change ones nature.*
Disnaturáto, *deprived of nature.*
* Disnáre, *to dine, alſo a dinner.*
Disnáta, *a dinner, or dining ſpace.*
Disnebbiáre, *to unmiſt, to unfog.*
Disnervire, *as* Snervire.
Disnidáre, *to unneſt, to unrooſt.*
* Disnocoláre. *as* Dinoccáre.
* Disnodáre, *as* Snodáre.
Disnodatióne, *as* Snodatúra.
Disnóre, *diſhonour, ſhame.*
Disnottáre, *to wax day, to unnight.*
Disnubiláre, *to uncloud, to clear up.*
* Disnudáre, *to ſtrip naked, or bare.*
* Disobliánza, *unforgetfulneſs.*
* Disobliáre, *to unforget, to remember.*
Disobligáre, Disobrigáre, *to diſoblige.*
Disóbligo, Disóbrigo, *no bond, nor duty.*
Disoccupáre, *to take from employment.*
Disoccupáto, *unoccupied, unuſed.*
* Disoláre, *to unſole, to deſolate.*
Disoláto, *unſoled, deſolate.*
* Disolatióne, *deſolation, waſt.*
* Disolatúra, Disolaménto *an unſoling, a depopulation, deſolation.*
Disonánte, *diſsonant, diſagreeing.*
Disonánza, *a diſsonance, a diſcord.*
Disonáre, *to diſsent, to diſaccord.*
* Disonestà, Disonestézza, Disoneſtità, Disho-

neſtáde. *diſhoneſty, alſo unreaſonableneſſe.*
Disoneſtaménte, *adv. diſhoneſtly, unreaſonably.*
Disonestiſſimaménte, *moſt diſhoneſtly.*
Disoneſtáre, *to diſhoneſt, alſo to be unreaſonable, to revile and abuſe.*
Disonestáto, *diſhoneſted, reviled, abuſed.*
Disonéſto, *diſhoneſt.*
Disonestiſſimo, *moſt diſhoneſt, moſt unreaſonable, moſt exceſsive.*
Disonghiáre, *to unhoof, to unnail.*
* Disonnáre, Disonniáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
* Disonoránza, *a diſhonouring.*
* Disonoráre, Disonráre, *to diſhonor, to deſpiſe.*
* Disonoráto, *diſhonored.*
* Disonóre, *diſhonor, reproach.*
* Disonorévole, *diſhonorable.*
Disonorevolmente, *diſhonorably.*
Disopérchio, *adv. ſuperfluous, ſuperfluouſly.*
Disoperáto, *not ſet 'awork.*
Disopiláre, *to diſobſtruct.*
Disopilatióne, *an unſtopping of the body.*
Di soppiátto, *adv. look* Soppiátto.
Di sópra, *adv. above, over.*
Di sópra più, *moreover, and beſides.*
Di sópra via, *adv. idem.*
Disorbáre, *to unblind.*
Disorbitánte, *as* Esorbitánte.
Disorbitánza, *as* Esorbitánza.
Disórbo, *as it were half blind.*
Disordinaménto, Disordinánza, Disordinatióne, *diſordering, confuſion.*
Disordináre, *to diſorder.*
Disordinário, *extraordinary.*
Disordináto, *diſorder'd.*
Disordinataménte, *adv. extraordinarily, immoderately, confuſedly, hand over head, inſolently.*
Disordinatiſſimo, *diſorder'd.*
Disórdine, *diſorder, confuſion, alſo want and neceſsity.*
Disornaménto, *a diſadorning.*
Disornáre, *to diſadorn, to undight.*
* Disorrévole, *diſhonorable.*
* Disorrevolménte, *adv. diſhonorably.*
Di sórte, *adv. in ſuch ſort.*
Di sórte chè, *adv. ſo that.*
Disoſſáre, *to unbone.*
Disoſtináre, *to diſoſtinate.*
Di sottéra, Di sótto térra, *adv. from under ground.*
Disotterráre, *to unbury.*
Di sótto, *adv. under, from under.*
* Di sótto via, *adv. from under.*
Di sovérchio, *ſuperfluous.*
Dispacciáre, *to diſpatch, to rid, or free.*
Dispáccio, *a diſpatch, a riddance.*
Di spáccio, *to be diſpatched, vendible.*
Dispagliáre, *to unſtraw, to unchaff.*
* Dispagliuoláre, *to riſe from childbed.*
Dispaiáre, *to unpair, to uncouple, to unſort.*
Dispantanáre, *to unmire, to unmud.*
* Disparáre, *as* Sparáre, *to unlearn.*
* Dispareáre, *to diſpark.*
Dispáre, *it appears not well.*
Dispareggiáre, *to diſparage.*
Dispareggio, *diſparagement.*
Disparénza, *unſeemlineſs, an ill ſhow.*
Disparére, *to diſappear, not to ſeem.*
Disparére, *a diſopinion, an unſeeming.*
* Disparévole, *unequall, not even.*
Dispárgere, *as* Spárgere.
Dispári, *uneven, odd in number.*
* Dispariménte, *adv. with diſparity.*
Disparire, *to vaniſh out of ſight.*
Disparità, *diſparity, odds.*
* Dispartitióne, *a diſapparition.*
Dispáro, *unequall, not match.*
* Dispartitaménte, *adv.* Dispartiraménte, *ſeverally apart.*
Dispárte, *a diſpart, a part, a ſide.*
Dispartiménto, *as* Spartimento.
Dispartíre, *as* Spartire.
Dispartitóre, *as* Spartitóre.
Disparuecáre, *to unperwig.*
Disparuézza, *as* Sparuézza.
Disparúto, *as* Sparúto.
Dispassionáto, *void of paſsion.*
Dispathía, *as* Antipathía.
Dispathizzáre *to diſagree in nature.*
Dispatriáre, *as* Spatriáre.
* Dispaventáre, *as* Spaventáre.
* Dispaventévole, Dispaventóſo, *as* Spaventévole.
* Dispavénto, *as* Spavénto.
Dispaurire, *as* Spaventáre.
Dispeciáre, *to unpitch.*
Dispedire, *as* Spedire.
Dispeditióne, *as* Speditióne.
Dispegnáre, *to unpawn, to diſengage.*
Dispégnere, *as* Spégnere.
Dispegoláre, *to unpitch, to untar.*
Dispeláre, *as* Speláre.
Dispéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Dispendiménto, *as* Spéndio.
Dispéndio, *as* Spéndio.
Dispendióſo, *as* Spendióſo.
Dispennacchiáre, *as* Spennacchiáre.
* Dispennáre, *as* Spennacchiáre.
* Dispénſa, *any expence, ſpending, charge, defraying, or laying out of mony, alſo a diſtributing, or exibition; alſo a buttery, a pantry, a lardry, or ſtore-houſe in a noble mans houſe, alſo as* Diſpenſagióne.
* Dispensábile, Dispensévole, *diſpenſable, that may be expended, or diſpenſed with.*
Dispenſagióne, Dispenſatióne, *a diſpenſation, an Eccleſiaſticall permiſsion.*
Dispenſaménto, *as* Dispenſagióne, *alſo a diſpending, a diſpoſing, a diſtributing.*
* Dispenſáre, *to diſpenſe with, to give leave by permiſsion, alſo to diſtribute, or to diſpoſe of, alſo to diſpend, to defray, to diſcharge, or find one meate and drink.*
* Dispenſativo, *that diſpenſeth.*
* Dispensário, *as* Dispenſiére,
Dispenſativaménte, *diſpenſatively.*
Dispenſatóre, *as* Dispenſiére, Dispenſatrice, *a diſpenſatreſs.*
Dispenſieráto, *as* Spenſieráto.
* Dispenſiére, *a diſpender, a ſpender, a diſpenſer, a diſburſer, a diſtributer, alſo a caterer, a purſer, a treaſurer, alſo a butler, or a pantler of a noble mans houſe.*
Dispénto, *extinguiſhed, worn out, as* Spénto.
Dispépſia, *ill concoction, or crudity in a mans ſtomack.*
Disperábile, Disperévole, *deſperable.*
* Disperagióne, Disperággine, Disperaménto, Disperatezza, Disperatióne, *deſpair, deſperation, deſperateneſs.*
Disperáre, *to deſpair.*
* Disperáta cára, *a deſperate cure.*
* Disperataménte, *adv. deſperately.*
* Disperáte, *doleſull ſongs.*
Disperáto, *deſperate, out of all hopes, paſt cure.*
* Disperdénte, *ſubject, or ready to miſcarry in child-bed.*
* Disperdénte matrice, *a barren womb.*
Disperdere, *to have an abortion, to miſcarry ones womb by having of ſome miſchance.*

Diſperdiménto, Diſperdítura, *an abortion, a miſchance, a loſing or miſcarrying of a womans womb or child, as alſo of any other creature.*
Diſperditríce, *a miſcarrying woman.*
Diſpérgere, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to vaniſh, alſo to deſpiſe, to contemn, to ſet at naught, to waſt.*
Diſpergiménto, *a ſcattering, a diſperſing, alſo a deſpiſing, a contemning, a ſcorning.*
Diſpergitóre, *a ſcatterer.*
Diſpergiuráre, *to free from perjury.*
Diſperláre, *to unpearl.*
Diſper lóro, *by themſelves.*
Diſperóſo, *full of deſpair.*
Diſpérsa, *miſcarried of her womb.*
Diſpersaménte, *ad. diſperſedly.*
* Diſper sè *by him, or it ſelf.*
* Diſpersíbile, *diſperſible.*
Diſperſióne, *a diſperſion, a ſcattering.*
* Diſpérso, Diſpergiúto, *diſperſed.*
Diſperucáre, *to unperwick.*
Diſpésa, *as* Spésa.
Diſpesáre, *as* Spesáre.
Diſpéso, *as* Spéso.
Diſpeſſíre, *to unthicken.*
Diſpeſtiáre, *to unbolt, to unbar.*
Diſpetiál grátia, *of ſpeciall favour.*
Diſpertáre, *to deſpight, to grow angry, to fret.*
Diſpétto, Diſpítto, *deſpight, grudging, hate, alſo deſpis'd, abject, vile.*
Diſpettóſo, Diſpettévole, *diſpightfull, angry, fretfull.*
Diſpettivaménte, *deſpightfully.*
Diſpettiſſimo, *moſt contemptible.*
Diſpettoſaménte, *deſpightfully.*
Diſpezzáre, *as* Spezzáre.
Diſpiacénte, Diſpiacévole, *unpleaſant.*
Diſpiacevolménte, *diſpleaſingly.*
Diſpiacénza, Diſpiacevolézza, *diſpleaſance.*
Diſpiacére, *to diſpleaſe, to diſlike.*
Diſpiacére, *a diſpleaſure, a diſlike, tediouſneſſe, trouble.*
Diſpiaciménto, *as* Spiaciménto.
Diſpianáre, *as* Spianáre.
Diſpiantáre, *as* Spiantáre.
Diſpiatáto, *as* Spiatáto.
Diſpiccáre, *as* Spiccáre.
Diſpicénte, *circumſpect, adviſed.*
Diſpicénza, *heedy circumſpection.*
Diſpidocchiáre, *as* Spidocchiáre.
Diſpi gáre, *as* Spiegáre.
* Diſpietà Diſpiciánza, *as* Spietà.
* Diſpietataménte, *adv. as* Spietataménte,
Diſpietáto, *as* Spietáto.
* Diſpietoſíre, *to become pittileſſe.*
* Diſpignére, *as* Spingere, *to blot out, or cancell.*
* Diſpiráto, *expired.*
Diſpiróne, *the name of an herb.*
* Diſpittáre, *to deſpight.*
Diſpítto, *deſpight, grudge.*
Diſpittóſo, *deſpightfull.*
Diſpiumáre, *as* Spiumacciáre.
* Diſplicábile, *explicable.*
Diſplicáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*
Diſplicatióne, *an explication.*
Diſplicénte, *unpleaſant.*
Diſplicénza, *diſpleaſantneſſe.*
Diſpo *the name of a Serpent.*
Diſpodeſtáre, *as* Spodeſtáre.
Diſpogliáre, *as* Spogliáre.
Diſpogliáre un cérvo, *to break up a ſtag, or a buck.*
Diſpogliáto, *as* Spogliáto,
Diſpoltronito, *left off cowardice.*
Diſpolveráre, *as* Spolverizzáre.
Diſpolutióne, *a deſpoiling, a ſtripping.*
Diſpondéo, *a double* Spondéo *of four long ſyllables.*
Diſpóndico, *one that hardly fetcheth and delivereth his breath.*
Diſponéa, *a ſtopping of the lungs, that hindereth reſpiration.*
Diſponénte, *diſpoſing.*
Diſpónere, *to diſpoſe, to take, or give order for, to appoint, alſo to depoſe, alſo to expoſe.*
Diſponévole, *diſpoſeable.*
Diſponiménto, *a diſpoſing.*
Diſponitóre, *a diſpoſer.*
Diſponsáre, Diſposáre, *to unbride, to unwed.*
Diſpontáre, *to diſappoint, alſo to unbridge.*
* Diſpopoláre, *to unpeople.*
* Diſpopolatióne, *a depopulation.*
Diſpórre, *as* Diſpónere, *to deprive, or depoſe, to expoſe, to remit monies by way of change, to tranſact ſacred images ſolemnly from place to place.*
Diſpórto, *diſport, ſollace.*
Diſpoſitáre, *to diſpoſe of.*
Diſposáre, *to eſpouſe, or marry.*
Diſpoſaménto, *an eſpouſing or marrying.*
Diſpoſitióne, *a diſpoſition, a mind, or inclination unto reſolution, contriving, intent, thought, limit.*
Diſpoſitivaménte, *adv. diſpoſively.*
* Diſpoſitívo, *that doth or may diſpoſe.*
* Diſpoſitóre, *a diſpoſer.*
Diſpoſſáre, *to deprive of might.*
Diſpoſſedére, *to diſpoſſeſſe.*
Diſpoſſénte, *impuiſſant, unable.*
* Diſpoſſeſſáre, *to diſpoſſeſſe,*
Diſpoſſeſſióne, *a diſpoſſeſſion.*
* Diſpoſſéſſo, *diſpoſſeſſed.*
* Diſpoſtaménte, *adv. diſpoſedly.*
Diſpoſtézza, *diſpoſedneſſe.*
Diſpoſtiſſimo, *moſt diſpoſed.*
* Diſpóſto, *part. diſpoſed, ſetled, ordred, appointed, interpreted, alſo affected, enclined, or diſpoſed unto, ſubject to prey.*
* Diſpóſto, *adject. well diſpoſed, luſty, ſound in health, nimble.*
* Diſpotaménte, *adv. as* Deſpotaménte,
* Diſpóto, *as* Deſpóto, *a Grecian Lord.*
Diſpréa, *as* Diſponéa.
* Diſpregiábile, Diſpregiévole, Diſprezzábile, *deſpicable, contemptible.*
Diſpreggievolménte, *contemptibly.*
Diſpreggiatiſſimo, *moſt abject, contemptible.*
Diſpregiáre, Diſprezzáre, *to deſpiſe, to contemn, to ſcorn, to vilifie, to diſpraiſe.*
Diſpreggiáto, *deſpiſed.*
Diſpregiatóre, Diſprezzatóre, *a deſpiſer, a ſcorner, a contemner.*
Diſpreggiatrice, *a ſhe deſpiſer.*
* Diſpregio, Diſpregiaménto, Diſpreggiánza, Diſprézzo, *contempt, deſpiſall, ſcorn.*
Diſpregióſo, Diſprezzóſo, *full of contempt, or ſcorn.*
Diſpretáre, *to unprieſt.*
Diſprigionáre, *to diſimpriſon.*
Diſprofittáre, *to diſprofit.*
Diſprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Diſprofitto, *diſprofit, loſſe.*
Diſproportionále, Diſproportionévole, *diſproportionable.*
Diſproportionalità *diſproportion.*
Diſproportionáre, *to diſproportion.*
Diſproporióne, *diſproportion.*
Diſpropóſito, *any diſpurpoſe.*
Diſpropriáre, *to diſappropriate.*
Diſpováre, *to diſprove,*
Diſprovedére, *to unprovide.*
* Diſprovedutaménte, *adv. unprovidedly.*
* Diſprovedúto, Diſpróviſto, *unprovided.*
Diſpuerire *to unchild.*
Diſpulcelláre *to diſvirgin.*
* Diſpulcíre, *to unflea.*
Diſpuntáre, *as* Spontáre.
Diſpunrelláre, *to unprop.*
Diſpuónere, *as* Diſpónere.
Diſpúta, Diſputatióne, *diſputation.*
Diſputábile, Diſputévole, *diſputable.*
Diſputánte, *diſputing, a diſputant.*
Diſputáre, *to diſpute, to debate.*
Diſputatóre, *a diſputer.*
Diſputativo, *that may be diſputed.*
Diſquagliáto, *uncruddled as milk.*
Diſquatráre, *as* Squatráre.
Di ſquárto, *adv. out of the way.*
Diſquatráre *as* Squatráre.
Diſquietáre, *to diſquiet, to moleſt.*
* Diſquiéte, Diſquietúdine, *diſquietneſſe.*
Diſquiéto, *unquiet, reſtleſſe.*
Diſquiſitióne, *diligent inquiſition.*
Diſradicáre, *as* Sraridicáre.
Diſredáre, Diſreditáre, *to diſinherit.*
* Diſregiſtráre, *to unregiſter.*
Diſregoláre, *to diſorder, to confound.*
Diſregolaménte, *irregularly, diſorderly.*
* Diſregolarità *irregularity.*
* Diſregoláto, *irregular, unruly.*
Diſreputáre, *to diſrepute.*
Diſreputatióne, *diſreputation.*
* Diſretáre, *to unnet, to unſnare.*
* Diſrispettáre, *to diſreſpect.*
Diſrispétto, *diſeſteem, diſreſpect.*
* Diſroccáre, *as* Diroccáre
* Diſrómpere, *to break with violence.*
Diſroncáre, *to grub, or root out.*
* Diſrozzáre, Diſrozzíre *to unrude.*
Diſrubináre, *to diſrubie.*
Diſruginíre *to unruſt.*
Diſrufticáre, *to leave off ruſticity.*
Diſſaccáre, *to unſack, to unbag.*
Diſſacco, *a Card-teazle, or Venus-baſon.*
Diſſacráre, *to unhallow, to profane.*
Diſſáda, *a venemous ſerpent all ſpeckled over with white ſpots.*
Diſſalláre, *to unſalt, to make freſh.*
Diſſantória, *as* Diſſenteria.
Díſſe, *he, or ſhe ſaid.*
Diſſeccábile, *exiccable.*
Diſſeccáre, *to exiccate, to dry up.*
* Diſſeccatióne, Diſſeccamento, *exiccation, drought.*
Diſſeccatívo, *exiccative.*
Diſſedáre, *to unſeat, to awake.*
Diſſediáre, *to unbeſiege.*
Diſſegnáre, Diſſégno, *as* Diſegnáre.
Diſſelláre *to unſaddle.*
Diſſemináre, *to ſcatter, to ſow.*
Diſſeminatióne, *a ſcattering abroad.*
* Diſſeminatóre, *a ſcatterer, a ſower.*
* Diſſenſióne, Diſſentióne, *diſſention, ſtrife.*
* Diſſenſióſo, Diſſentióſo, *diſſentious.*
Diſſénſo, *diſſent, varying in opinion.*
Diſſentéria, *a dangerous flux, with excoriation and wringing of the bowells, and ſome blood with it.*
Diſſentérico, *ſubject to a diſſentery.*
Diſſentiénte, *ſubject to diſſentery.*
Diſſentiénte, *diſſenting, differing.*
Diſſentiménto, *diſſention, contention.*
Diſſentire, *to diſſent, to diſagree.*
Díſſero, *they ſaid.*
Diſſeparábile, *ſeparable.*
Diſſeparáre, *to ſeparate.*
Diſſeparatióne, *a ſeparation.*

Diſſe-

Diſſepelíre, *to unbury.*
Diſſepólto, *unburied.*
Diſſerpentíto, *unſnaked.*
Diſſerráre, *to unlock, to unſhut.*
* Diſſerratúra, *an unlocking.*
Diſſerviénte, *unſervicetable.*
Diſſervíre, *as* Diſervire.
Diſſervítio, *as* Diſervítio.
Diſſervíto, *as* Diſervíto.
Diſſervitù, *diſ-ſervice.*
* Diſſetáre, *to unthirſt, to unſilk.*
* Diſſetatióne, *an unthirſting.*
Diſſettáre, *to diſſect, or cut in ſunder.*
* Diſſettatióne, Diſſetatióne, Diſſettióne, *a diſſection, a diſplacing.*
* Diſſettatóre, Diſſettóre *a diſſector of an Anatomy.*
Diſſettíbile, *diſſectible.*
Diſſi, *I ſaid.*
* Diſſidénte, *ſtriving in ſpeech.*
Diſſidénza, *variance, or debate in ſpeech.*
Diſſídio, *difference, debate, or ſtrife in words.*
* Diſſidióſo, *full of ſtrife, or debate.*
Diſſigillare, *to unſeale.*
* Diſſillabo, *of two ſyllables.*
Diſſimiglinte, *unreſembling.*
Diſſimiglianza, *unreſemblance.*
Diſſimigliáre, *not to reſemble.*
Diſſimigliáto, *unlike.*
Diſſimiglievole, *unreſemblable.*
Diſſimiláre, *unlike, unreſembling.*
Diſſimile, *nothing like unto, unlike.*
Diſſimillimo, Diſſimilíſsimo, *moſt unlike.*
Diſſimilitúdine, *unlikeneſſe.*
Diſſimilménte, *adv. indifferent manner.*
* Diſſimulábile, *diſſemblable.*
Diſſimuláre, *to diſſemble, to diſguiſe, to counterfet.*
* Diſſimulataménte, *diſſemblingly.*
Diſſimuláto, *diſſembled, counterfet.*
Diſſimulatióne, *diſſimulation.*
Diſſimulatóre, *a diſſembler.*
Diſſipánte, *waſting, deſtroying.*
Diſſipáre, *to diſſipate, to deſtroy, to waſt.*
Diſſipatióne, *diſſipation, waſtfulneſſe.*
Diſſipativo, *that doth diſſipate.*
Diſſipatóre, *a waſtfull conſumer.*
Diſſipatrice, *a ſhee waſter, a conſumer.*
Diſſipevole, *diſſipable.*
Diſſipito, *unſavory, without taſt, reliſh or ſalt, alſo wine turned, by met. gulliſh, or ignorant.*
Diſſitio, *witleſſe, ſhallow-witted.*
Diſſite, *the Dixit, meaning him that ſaid,* Dixi Dominus Domino meo.
Diſſivóre, *a ſtrain out of joint.*
Diſſivatióne, *a ſtraining out of joint.*
Diſſiváto, *ſtrained out of joint.*
Diſſociábile, *unſociable, wild.*
Diſſociatióne, *unſociablneſſe.*
* Diſſodaménto, *any unſtiffning.*
* Diſſodáre, *to unſolid, to unſtiffen.*
Diſſodáto, *unſtiffned, made limber.*
Diſſolláre, *to unſole, to ſunder as the ſole from the ſhoe, alſo as* Diſoláre.
Diſſollíta, Diſſoláta, *unſoled, without ſole, alſo the place where the* Diſſolatúra *comes.*
Diſſolatúra, *a pain in the bottom of a horſes foot, proceeding of the pricking of a nail, being not well healed, or ſuch like accident, which cauſeth a confluence of humours, bereaving the horſe of his limb.*
Diſſoldáto, *unſouldiered.*
* Diſſolécito, *ſlow, dull, unactive.*
* Diſſolecitúdine, *ſlowneſſe, ſlackneſſe.*
Diſſólto, *diſſolved.*
* Diſſolúbile, Diſſoluíbile, *diſſoluble.*
* Diſſolubilità, Diſſoluibilità, *diſſolubility.*
Diſſoluénte, *diſſolving.*
Diſſólvere, *to diſſolve, to looſen, to unfaſten, to unbind, alſo to thaw, to diſſolve, to ſignifie.*
Diſſolutaménte, *adv. diſſolutely, licentiouſly.*
Diſſolutézza, *diſſoluteneſſe.*
Diſſolutivo, *looſning, laxative, that diſſolveth.*
Diſſolutióne, *diſſolution, licentiouſneſſe of life.*
Diſſolúto, *diſſolute, licencious, diſſolv'd, waſted, null'd.*
Diſſomigliánte, *unreſembling.*
Diſſomiglianza, *unreſemblance.*
Diſſomigliáre, *to differ in likeneſſe.*
Diſſomigliáto, *unlike.*
Diſſonánte, *diſſonant, diſaccording.*
Diſſonánza, *diſſonance, diſagreeing.*
Diſſonáre, *to diſaccord, to diſſent.*
Diſſonnáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
Díſſono, *diſſonant, diſcord.*
Diſſoráre, *to ſhare, to divide.*
Diſſottáni, *men of the baſeſt rank.*
Diſſotterráre, *to diſinter, to unbury.*
Diſſuaſório, *which can diſſwade.*
Diſſugelláre, *to unſeal.*
Diſſuperbíto, *unproud, mildened.*
Diſſuría, *as* Diſuría.
Diſtaccáre, *as* Staccáre.
Diſtagliáre, *as* Stagliáre.
* Diſtagliatúra, *a cutting, a jagging.*
* Diſtallare, *to unſtable.*
Diſtanáre, *to unden, look* Tána.
Diſtangáre, *as* Stangáre, *to unbar.*
Diſtánte, *diſtant, far off.*
Diſtanza, Diſtántia, *diſtance of place.*
* Diſtánza, *adv. abidingly, ſetledly.*
Diſtáre, *to be, or dwell, and go far off, to be diſtant.*
Di ſtáte, *in, or of ſommer.*
* Diſtemperaménto, Diſtemperánza, Diſtemperatióne, Diſtemperatézza, *diſtemperance, immoderateneſſe, exceſſe, riot.*
Diſtemperáre, Diſtempráre *to diſtemper, to mingle.*
Diſtemperáto, *diſtemper'd.*
Diſtemperataménte, *ad. diſtemperately.*
Diſtempérie d'ária, *diſtemperature of air or weather.*
Diſtendáre, *as* Stendáre.
Diſténdere *as* Ténder*e, to relate or ſpread, to make a long ſpeech, to ſlack.*
* Diſtendáre, *le cuóia, for a man to ſtretch out his limbs through ſloth.*
* Diſtendévole, *as* Stendíbile.
* Diſtendiménto, *any extending, as* Diſtéſa.
Diſtenebráre, *as* Stenebráre.
Diſtenére, *to detain, to withhold.*
* Diſteniménto, Diſtenſióne, *as* Diſtéſa.
* Diſtenſivo, Diſtentívo, *extenſive.*
* Diſtenúto, *detained, withheld.*
* Diſterminare, *as* Sterminare.
* Diſterminatióne, Diſtermínio, *as* Stermínio.
Diſternére, *to torture, to torment.*
Diſterráre, *to unearth, to diſinter, to baniſh.*
Diſtéſa, *any extenſion, or diſplying.*
Diſteſaménte, *adv. extendedly, at large, all along.*
Diſtéſo, *extended, far ſpread, diſplaid, laid along, ſpread abroad, alſo an extent.*
Diſtéſſere, *to unweave, to ravell out.*
* Diſtettáre, *to wean from the dug, alſo to unroof a houſe.*
* Diſtío, *cooped up, mewed, crammed, as foul or poultry is.*
Diſtico, *a diſtike, a double meeter, a couplet, two verſes containing one matter.*
Diſticóne, Diſtico, *heath,* Smilax. Diſtigiáre, *as* Digerire.
Diſtilagióne, Diſtillaménre, Diſtillatióne, *drilling, or any diſtillation.*
Diſtillánte, *diſtilling, trilling.*
Diſtilláre, *to diſtill, to drop, to trill, by met. to judge, or conſider, to proceed, or derive from.*
* Diſtilláto, *diſtilled, dropped.*
Diſtillatório, *a ſtill, a diſtilling houſe.*
* Diſtillatóre, *a diſtiller.*
Diſtillatória arte, *the art of diſtilling.*
Diſtillévole, *diſtillable.*
Diſtimorire, *to rid from fear.*
Diſtinâre, *to deſtinate, or alot.*
Diſtinatióne, *deſtination, lot, fate.*
Diſtinguere, *to diſtinguiſh.*
Diſtinguíbile, *diſtinguiſhable, to examine, or ſift narrowly.*
Diſtíno, *as* Deſtíno, *deſtiny.*
Diſtintaménte, *adv. diſtinctly, narrowly.*
Diſtintióne, *diſtinction.*
Diſtintívo, *diſtinctive.*
Diſtínto, *diſtinct, diſtinguiſhed, narrow.*
Diſtiráre, *as* Stiráre.
* Diſtirévole, *ſtretchable.*
Diſtirpáre, *as* Stirpáre.
Diſtirpatióne, *extirpation.*
* Diſtirpévole, *extirpable.*
Diſtirizzáre, *to unbenum, to unſtiffen.*
Diſtivaláre, *to unboot.*
Di ſtoccáta, *with a thruſt.*
* Diſtógliere, Diſtórre, *as* Stórre.
Diſtólto, *removed or diverted from any action or purpoſe.*
Diſtonáre *to untune.*
Diſtappáre, *to unſtop.*
Diſtórcere, *as* Stórcere.
Diſtorciménto, *as* Storciménto.
Diſtordiménto, *as* Stordiménto.
Diſtordíre, Diſtordíto *as* Stordíto.
Diſtornáre, *as* Stornáre.
* Diſtórno, *a diverting, or turning from.*
Diſtórre, *as* Stórre,
Diſtorſióne, *extorſion, extorting.*
Diſtortamente, *adv. as* Stortaménte.
Diſtortióne, *a diſtortion, an unnaturall turning away.*
Diſtórto, *as* Storciúto, *or* Stórto.
Diſtracciáre, *as* Straceiáre.
Diſtraccióſo, *as* Straccióſo.
Diſtrafóro, *as álla copérta.*
* Diſtraniáre, *as* Straniáre.
* Diſtránio, Diſtráno, *as* Stráno.
* Diſtrappáre, *as* Strappáre.
Diſtrárre, *to diſtract, to draw from.*
Diſtratiáre, Diſtrátio, *as* Stratiáre.
Diſtrattióne, *a diſtraction.*
Diſtrátto, *as* Strátto, *diſtracted,*
Diſtregáre, *to unbewitch.*
Diſtrétto, *miſery, diſtreſſe, calamity, anguiſh of mind, ſtreitneſſe, a narrow pinch, a hard plight.*
* Diſtrettaménte, *adv. as* Strettaménte, *alſo diſtreſſedly.*
* Diſtrettézza, *as* Strettézza, *rigor, ſeverity*
Diſtrétto, part. *deſtrained, diſtreſſed, ſtraitbound, faſt impriſoned.*
Diſtrétto, *a precinct, a circuit, a limit, a verge, a bound, alſo a wapentake, a hundred of a ſhire, alſo a narrow ſtreit, a cloſe Priſon.*
Diſtrettuále, Diſtrettuáto, *a confiner, a borderer, one that liveth, or holds lands within the precinct or command of another.*
* Diſtribuíbile, *diſtribuible.*
Diſtribuiménto, *a diſtributing.*

Determinatióne, *determination.*
Distribuíre, ísco, íto, *to distribute.*
Distributióne, *distribution.*
Distributívo, *distributive.*
Distributóre, Distribuitóre, *a distributer, a dealer.*
* Districággine, Distrigaménto, Districánza, Distrigatióne, Districatúra, *any disintangling.*
Districáre, Distrigáre, *as* Strigáre.
Distrignere, Distringere, *as* Stringere, *also to surround.*
Distringáto, *as* Stringáto, *untrussed.*
* Distringiménto, Distrigniménto, *a destraining.*
Distrúggere, *to destroy, to waste or cause pining.*
Distruggévole, *destroyable.*
Distrugiménto, *a destroying, ruine.*
* Distruggitívo, Distruttivo, *destructive.*
Distruggitóre, Distruttóre, *a destroyer.*
* Distruttióne, Distruggittióne, *destruction.*
Distrútto, *destroy'd.*
Distruttrice, *a woman destroyer.*
Disuonáre, *to untune.*
Disturáre, *to unstop.*
Disturbaménto, Disturbánza, Disturbatióne, *disturbance, trouble.*
Disturbáre, *to disturbe, to trouble.*
Disturbatóre, *a disturber.*
Disturbatíssimo, *most disturb'd.*
Disturbevole, *disturbable.*
Disturbo, *disturbance, trouble.*
Di sù, Di súso, *adv. above, from above.*
Di sù, Di súso, *say on, speak up.*
Disuadére, suádo, suási, suáso, *to dissuade.*
* Disvaligiáre, *as* Svaligiáre.
* Disvaluáre, Disvalutáre, *to disvalue.*
Disvaluatióne, *a disvaluation.*
Di súa natúra, *of his own nature.*
Disvantaggiáre, *to disadvantage.*
Disvantággio, *disadvantage.*
Disvantaggióso, *disadvantagious.*
Di súa pósta, *of his own choice.*
Disvariáre, *to vary, and revary.*
Disvário, Disvariaménto, *variation, diversity.*
Divarióne, *a foolish or gadding humor.*
Disuasíbile, *that may be dissuaded.*
Disuasióne, *dissuasion, deborting.*
Disuasívo, *dissuasive.*
* Disuáso, *dissuaded, debotted.*
Disuasóre, *a dissuader.*
Disuasório, *dissuasive.*
Di súa téſta, *of his own head.*
Di súa vóglia, *of his own will.*
Disubidiénte, *disobedient.*
Disubidiénza, *disobedience.*
Disubidíre, *to disobey.*
Di súbito, *of a suddain, suddainly.*
Di sù détto, *aboveſaid.*
Disuefáre, *to disaccuſtom.*
Disuefattióne, *disaccuſtom.*
Disuefátto, *disaccuſtomed.*
Disvegliáre, Disuegghiáre, *to awaken.*
Disveláre, *to unvail.*
Disvéllere, Disvégliere, *as* Svéllere.
Disvélto, *as* Svélto.
Disveniménto, *as* Sveniménto.
Disvenire, *as* Svenire.
Disventráre, *as* Sventráre.
* Disventúra, *ill luck, misfortune.*
* Disventurataménte, *adv. unfortunately.*
* Disventuráto, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
* Disventuróſo, idem.
Disvergináre, *to disvirgine, to deflowre, to unmaiden.*
Disverginaménto, *a deflowring.*
* Disverginatóre, *a deflourer of a virgin.*
Disvermigliáre, *to disvermillion.*
* Disverminare, *to unvermine.*
Disvernicáre, *to unvernish.*
Divérre, *as* Svéllere.
Disveſcováre, *to unbishop.*
Disveſtíre, *to disapparell, to strip.*
Disuéto, *disaccuſtomed.*
Disuetudinário, *disaccuſtomary.*
Disuetúdine, *disculom, disuse.*
Disvezzáre, *to disaccuſtom.*
Disvézzo, *disaccuſtomed, disused.*
Disuguagliánza, Disugualità, *disequality.*
Disuguále, *disequall.*
Disviaménto, *as* Sviaménto.
Disviáre, *as* Sviáre, *to degenerate.*
* Disviáto, *as* Sviáto.
Disviatrice, *as* Sviatrice.
Disvigorire, *as* Svigorire.
Disuillanito, *disclouned.*
Disvilluppáre, *as* Svilluppáre.
Disvimáre, Disvinchiáre, Disvincoláre, *to untwine, to untie from bonds, or withs.*
Disviperáre, *to unviper.*
Disvitiáre, Disviziáre, *to cleanse from vice.*
Disviticchiáre, *to untwine.*
Di ſu'l, *from above the.*
* Disumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
Disumanità, *inhumanity.*
Disumáno, *unhumane, brutish.*
Disunghiáre, *to unnail, to unhoof.*
Disuniménto, *a disuniting.*
Disunióne, *a disunion.*
Disunire, Disunáre, *to disunite.*
* Disunità, *disunity, disunion.*
Disunitivo, *that disuniteth.*
Di ſúo, *his, belonging to him.*
Di ſúo cápo, *of his own head.*
Disvogliáre, *to change will.*
Disvolére, *to unwill.*
Disvólgere, *as* Svólgere.
Disvolgiménto, *a devolving.*
Di ſuóno, *by ſound, or ſounding.*
Disúria, *an inflammation of the bladder, causing difficulty to piſſe.*
* Disuriénte, *troubled with ulcerations in the bladder, and hindred from piſſing.*
Disusánza, Disúſo, *disuſe, unwontedneſſe.*
Disuráre, *to disaccuſtom.*
Disusáto, *disaccuſtomed, unuſed, not wont.*
Disuſataménte, *unaccuſtomedly.*
Disusévole, *unuſuall, unwont.*
* Disútile, Disutole, Disutiláccio, *disprofitable, unfit.*
* Disutilità, *disutility, disprofit.*
* Disutilménte, *adv. unprofitably.*
Dita, *fingers, toes, thumbs, inches.*
Di táglio, *edgelin, with the edge.*
Ditále, *as* Digitále, *a thimble.*
* Ditamo, Ditándro, *as* Dittámo.
Di-tánto, *of, or by ſo much.*
Di tánto, in tánto, *from ſo much, to ſo much, alſo every hand-while.*
* Ditáto, *fingred, having fingers or toes.*
Dite, *a ſurname of* Pluto, *alſo Hell or limbo, alſo you ſay.*
Di tè, *of thee, alſo thine.*
Ditélla, Ditélle, *the arm-holes, or pits.*
Di témpo, in témpo, *from time to time.*
* Ditenére *to detain, to withhold, to ſtop, or keep one from his neceſſary occaſions.*
Ditentióne, *detention.*
* Diterminábile, Diterminévole, *determinable.*
Determináre, *to determine, to reſolve.*
Di téſta, *of a head, headdy, teſty.*
* Diteſtábile, Diteſtévole, Diteſtándo, *deteſtable, abhominable.*
Diteſtáre, *to deteſt, to abhor.*
Diteſtatióne, *deteſtation.*
Ditionário, *as* Dittionário.
Ditióne, *as* Dittióne,
* Ditirámbo, *a Song or Hymn in honour of* Bacchus, *alſo a ſurname of* Bacchus, *as having come out of two doves.*
Ditirámbico poéta, *a Poet ſinging in praiſe of* Bacchus.
* Di tíro, *levell, as ſtreight as one can ſhoot, alſo in ſtinging manner.*
Díto, *any finger of ones hand, or toe of ones foot, alſo a fingers breadth, alſo a geometricall juſt meaſure.*
Díto al áto al gróſſo, *the finger next unto the thumb.*
Dito a láto, al piccolo, *the finger next to the little finger, the wedding-finger.*
Díto anulláre, idem.
Díto auricoláre, Díto mignólo, Dito minuéllo, Díto piccolo, *the little finger of a mans hand.*
Dito di mézzo, *the middle-finger.*
Díto gróſſo, *the thumb of a mans hand, or the great toe of a mans foot.*
Ditóno, *of two ſounds or parts in muſick.*
* Di tórto, *adv. in crooked manner.*
Dittappáre, *to filch, or ſteal, alſo to trappan.*
Dittrárre, *as* Diſtrárre, *to detract.*
Dittrattióne, *detraction.*
* Di trátto, *forthwith, ſuddenly.*
Dittratóre, *a detractor.*
Di travérſo, *adv. athwart, a ſcance.*
Di tré córte, *look* di ſette córte.
* Ditrinciánte, *carving, alſo a carver.*
* Ditrinciáre, *to carve, or mince ſmall.*
Ditrochéo, *a double* Trochéo.
Di tróppo, *adv. by overmuch.*
Di trótto, *a trotting pace.*
Dittámo, Dittándro, *dittander, dittany, pepperwort, garden-ginger.*
Dittáre, *as* Dettáre.
Dittáto, *endited, or-pronounc't, alſo a theam, a dictate.*
Dittatóre, *as* Dettatóre, *alſo a Dictator, or chief Imperiall Commander.*
Dittatúra, *a Dictatorſhip, which was the chief honour among the Romanes.*
Dittélla, *as* Ditélla.
Dittionário, *a Dictionary of words.*
Dittióne, *a diction, a ſaying, alſo a juriſdiction.*
Dittioretóne, *a kind of checkie, or network in buildings, or maſonry.*
Ditto, *as* Détto, *as* Dittióne.
Dittóngo, *as* Diptóngo.
* Diturpánza, Diturpatióne, *pollution.*
* Diturpáre, *to pollute, to defile.*
* Diturpatóre, *a defiler, a polluter.*
* Diturpévole, *that may be polluted.*
Di túrta bótta, *with a full blow.*
* Di túrta piúma, *full fledg'd.*
* Di túrto córso, *with full ſpeed.*
Di túrto cuóre, *with all ones heart.*
Di túrto púnto, *to all points, or throughly for all eſſaies.*
* Di túrto, riliévo, *high-raiſed, or embоſſed work.*
* Di túrto tóndo, *perfectly round.*
Díva, *a Goddeſſe alſo divine.*
* Divallaménto, *a deſcending down into a Valley.*
Divalláre, Divallíre, *to fall or deſcend, and wallow down as into a valley.*
* Divampánte fuóco, *a bright, burning, or conſuming fire.*
Divampáre, *to flaſh, or burn out in flame.*

Diváno, *the chiefeſt, ſecreteſt, and privy Councell of State among the Turks.*
Divantággio, *diſadvantage, alſo moreover and beſides.*
Divanzáre, *as* Avanzáre.
Divariáre, *as* Variáre, *alſo to contend.*
Divário, Diváro, *variance, controverſie.*
Divedére, *to perceive, to diſcern, alſo to wind ſilk, look* Dáre, a divedére.
* Divedicóre, *a ſurvayer, an overſeer.*
Di vedúta, *by ſight, by the eye.*
Divéllere, Divégliere, *as* Svéglere.
* Divelliménto, *the act of* Svéllere.
* Divélto, *as* Svélto.
Diveltrici tenáglie, *plucking tongs.*
Divenimento, *a becomming.*
Divenire, Diventáre, *to become, to differ from what one was before, to alter.*
* Divenire brillo, *to become tipzie or foxt.*
Di ventúra, *by hap or fortune.*
Di vér, Di vérſo, *towards.*
Divérbio, *the firſt part of a Comedy, a part wherein many ſpeak, and are buſie, a by-word.*
Di vérno, *adv. of, or in winter.*
Di véro, *adv. of truth, verily.*
* Divérre, *as* Svéllere, *to dig, or plow deep into the ground.*
Diverſaménte, *adv. diverſely.*
Diversáre, *to differ, to be divers.*
* Diverſificábile, *diverſifiable.*
* Diverſificáre, *to diverſifie, to varie.*
Diverſificáto, *diverſified, different.*
* Diverſificatióne, *a diverſifying.*
Diverſióne, *a diverſion, a diverting.*
Diverſità, *diverſity, variation.*
Diverſiſſimo, *moſt different.*
Diverſivo, *divertive.*
* Diverſivóco, *ſignifying divers things.*
Divêrſo, *divers, different, various, cruell, unhuman, hideous.*
Di vérſo, *adv. towards.*
Diverſório, *an Inne, or tavern.*
Divértere, *to divert.*
Divertibile, *divertible.*
Divertícolo, Divertiglio, *a ſide-way, a turning by-lane, ſtreet, or path, a turning away, alſo a winding, or crankling river, by Met. a ſhifting ſlippery knave.*
Divertiménto, Divertíta, *a diverting, a turning away.*
Divertíre, *to divert, to turn away.*
Divertivo, *divertive.*
Diveſſáre, *to vex, to moleſt.*
* Diveſſatióne, Diveſſità, *vexation.*
Divéſſo, *vexed, moleſted.*
* Diveſtíre, *as* Sveſtire.
* Liveſtito, *as* Sveſtito.
* Divertáre, *as* Scamináre, *of* vétta.
* Divettíno, *as* Camitatóre.
* Divezzáre, *to diſaccuſtom, to wean.*
* Divézzo, *diſaccuſtomed, diſuſed.*
Divi *Divine powers,* Deities, Saints.
Di ivi, *adv. from thence.*
* Diviáre, *as* Sviáre.
Diviataménte, *adv. out of the way, readily, by way of diſpatch, nimbly.*
Di vicino, *adv. near neighbouring.*
Dividáre, *to wind ſilk, to reel yarn.*
Dividatrice, *a ſilk-windreſſe.*
Dividénte, *divident, dividing.*
Dividénza, *dividence, diſtinction.*
Dividere, Divádere, *to divide, to ſunder, to diſtribute or ſhare, to diſtinguiſh.*
* Dividévole, *divideable, diviſible.*
Divídia, *variance, diſcord, alſo wearineſſe, or tediouſneſſe.*
Dividitóre, *a divider.*
Dividuále, *dividuall, ſeparable.*
* Dividuità, *dividuity, ſeparability.*
Dividuo, *a ſeparable, or diviſible thing.*
* Divietábile, *that may be forbidden.*
* Divietaménto, Divietánza, Divietatióne, *a prohibition, a forbidding.*
* Divietáre, *to forbid.*
* Divietáre il piéde, *to bank-by.*
Divietáto, *forbidden.*
Divíeto, *a forbidding.*
Divimáre, *to unbind any thing tied with vimini, or oſiers.*
* Divimatióne, *any untwinding.*
* Divinaménte, *adv. divinely.*
Divináre, *to divine, to ſooth-ſay, to gueſſe, to judge by conjecture.*
Divinatióne, *divination, gueſſing, conjecturall judgement.*
Divinatóre, *a diviner, a ſoothſaier.*
Divinatória árte, *the art of divination, or ſooth-ſaying. That hath a divining power or quality.*
Divinatrice, *a woman-deviner.*
Divincolaménto, *a ſtrûgling, a ſtriving, alſo as* Nicchio.
Divincoláre, *to ſtruggle, to wraugle, alſo as* Nicchiáre.
Divinévole, *that may be gueſſed.*
Divinità, *divinity,* Deity, *Godhead.*
Divino, *divine, Heavenly, Godly, alſo a profeſſor of* Divinity.
Diviniſſimo, *moſt divine,*
Di vino, *of, or made of wine.*
* Deviſa, *a deviſe, an invention, a conceit, a purpoſe, by Met. a peculiar impreſe, livery, deviſe, coat of arms, or ſeverall faſhions, alſo a partition, or diviſion.*
Diviſaménto, *a deviſing, an inventing, an imagining, a conceiting, alſo a conference or diſcourſing, alſo a blazoning of arms, alſo a partition, a ſeparation, or diviſion.*
* Diviſáre, *to deviſe, to invent, to ſurmiſe, to think, to imagine, alſo to appear, or ſeem unto, alſo to talk, to diſcourſe, or confer together, alſo to divide, alſo to blazon forth.*
Diviſamênte, *with diviſion, dividedly.*
Diviſataménte, *as* Diviſaménte.
Diviſáto, *deviſed, invented, alſo particoloured, or parti-per-pale in blazon, alſo counterfit, diſguiſe.*
Diviſibile, *diviſible.*
Diviſióne, *diviſion, ſeparation.*
Diviſiſſimo, *moſt ſeverally divided.*
Diviſivo, *ſeparable, diviſable.*
Diviſo, *divided, ſeparated, alſo ſuppoſed, or ſeemed to be, alſo as* Diviſa.
Diviſo éſſere, *to ſeem unto,*
Diviſóre, *a divider, a deviſer.*
* Diviſório, *that hath a dividing quality.*
Di viſta, *by ſight, or view,*
Diviſúra, *a diviſion, a fiſſure, a gap.*
Divítia, Dovítia, *plenty, ſtore, riches.*
Divitióſo, Dovitióſo, *plenteouſly rich.*
Di uno in uno, *from one to one.*
Di un súbito, *adv. on a ſudden, a magiſtracy of two men.*
Di un viri, *as* Diunvíri.
Diunviráto, *as* Duumviráto.
Dívo, adiect. *Divine, Sacred, Sainted.*
Dívo, ſub. *a God, a Saint, a Deity.*
* Divocáto, *divulged, voiced abroad.*
* Divociáre, *to divulge, to voice abroad.*
Divolgáre, *to publiſh abroad.*
Divolgatióne, *a divulging abroad.*
* Divolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Divolgatóre, *a divulger, a publiſher.*
* Divólgere, *as* Divólvere.
Di vólo, *flying fluttering in the air.*
Di volontà, *adv. willingly, of free will.*
Di vólta, *adv. by, or with a turn.*
Di vólta in vólta, *adv. from time.*
Divólvere, *to devolve, to come or happen from one to another, alſo to revolve, or turn back.*
Divolutióne, *a devolution.*
Divolúto, Divólto, *devolved.*
* Divorábile, Divorévole, *devourable.*
Divorâce, *that devoureth.*
Divoracità, Divoragióne, Divoraggine, Divoratióne, Divoráre, *devouringneſſe.*
Divorânte, *devouring, alſo* vórant *in blazon.*
Divoráre, *to devour, to ſwallow with greedineſſe.*
Divoratóre, *a devourer.*
Divoratrice, *a ſhe devourer.*
Divortiáre, *to divorce aſunder.*
* Divórtio, *a divorce, a divorcement that is with the conſent of both parties, alſo a going away.*
* Divotaménte, *adv. devoutly.*
Divotiſſimaménte, *moſt devoutly.*
Divotiſſimo, *moſt devout.*
Divotáre, *to devote, or vow unto.*
Divotióne, *a religious affect of mind towards God,* Devotion, vowing, religion, *by Met. an earneſt love, reverence, or awfull regard towards our friends and elders.*
Divóto, *devout, godly, pious, earneſtly vowed unto, religiously affected.*
Diureticále, *diuretical, or that provoketh urine.*
* Diurético, *that hath the power to make one to piſſe.*
Diurnále, Diúrno, Diutúrno, Diuturnále, *diuturnall, daily, by Met. continuall.*
Diurnáre, Diuturnáre, *to continue day by day, to perpetuate.*
Diurnità, Diuturnità, *dayſineſſe, continuance of time.*
* Divulgábile, Divulghévole, *divulgeable.*
Divulgáre, *to divulge, to publiſh.*
Divulgatióne, Divulgánza, *a divulgeing.*
Divulgatóre, *a publiſher.*
Divulſióne, *a divulſion, an unjointing.*
Di zécca, *new from the mint.*
Dizzionário, *as* Dittionário.
Dizzióne, *as* Dittióne.
Dixnóre, *anciently uſed for* Honóre.
Dò, *I give, alſo as* Dóve.
* Doággio, *courſe ſheeps-ruſſet, or home-ſpun cloth, alſo a ſhepheards courſe frock.*
Doána, Doaniére, *as* Dogána.
Dóbba, *a kind of ſouring, or dreſſing, or pickling of meat.*
Dobbáre, *as* Addobáre.
Dobbiámo, *we ought, muſt, or ſhall.*
Dobbiéndo, *owing, the ger. of* Devére.
Dobbláre, *as* Doppiáre.
Dóbble, Dóble, Dóbbre, *double-duckets.*
Dobblétta, Dobbrétta, *a kind of ſtuff worn in doublets both ſides alike.*
Doboléttо, Dobbrétto, *a doublet, a jacket,*
Dóbblo, *a double, a copie.*
* Dóccia, *a long pipe or gutter of lead to conveigh water from the top of houſes, a running gutter, a water-pipe, alſo a barbers water-ſpout, alſo a dam of a mill.*
Docciáre, *to ſpout, or run as water from out a gutter, a pipe, or a cock, alſo to let water run with ſome force upon ones head for to cleanſe and waſh it, as they uſe in* Italy. *At the Bath in* England, *they call it bucketting.*
Docciatúra, *a ſpouting of waters, alſo a bucketting of ones head, looke* Docciáre.

Dóccio, Doccióne, *a water-ſpout, a running-gutter, a barbers ſpout-pot.*
Docére, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
Dochímo, *a foot of two ſyllables, a ſhort, two long, one ſhort, and one long.*
Dóci, *certain blazing ſtars like beams, or pieces of timber burning.*
Dócile, *docile, apt to learn, tractable, that may be taught.*
Docilità, *docilitie, facility in learning.*
Docilitáre, *to teach, to inſtruct, to make docile.*
Docleíto, *a kind of Cheeſe in* Dalmatia.
Documentáre, *to teach, or inſtruct with documents or precepts.*
Documénto, *a document, a precept.*
Dodecaédro, *a geometricall body, or figure repreſenting twelve faces, alſo a certain conſtellation, or figure of ſtars in Heaven.*
Dodecathéa, *an herb called* Majorum gentium, *repreſenting the Majeſty of the twelve principall Gods and Goddeſſes.*
Dodecatemório, *the twelfth part of any thing, but namely uſed for one of the twelve parts of the Zodiack.*
Dodechedróne, *a twelve-angled figure.*
Dódeci, Dódici, *the number of twelve.*
* Dodécimo, Dodecéſimo, *the twelfth.*
Dodéga, *grief, vexation, or torment and moleſtation of the mind.*
Dodicína, *twelve, a dozen, or rather a groſſe, or twelve dozen.*
Dodrantále, *of nine inches.*
Dodrénte, *a meaſure of nine inches.*
Dóe, *as* Dúo, *two in number.*
Dóga, *any deal-board, barrell-board, caſk-board, or pipe-ſtave, alſo a certain wooden veſſell made of caſk-board, by met. a bend in armory, a garbe, or border about a garment, a long ſcar of a ſore, uſed alſo for a Dukes Robe, or Chiefs Mantle.*
* Dogále, *of, or pertaining to a Duke.*
Dogaline, *long ſleeves that Senators uſe in* Venice.
Dogána *a Chief Cuſtom-houſe, a Magazin, or Store-houſe of any Port, City, or Town, where Merchandizes, are brought to be laden, or unladen, and where Cuſtom is paid and received for them, uſed alſo for the Cuſtom paid for them.*
Doganiére, *a Cuſtom-houſe keeper, a Cuſtomer, a Receiver, or an Accomptant for cuſtoms and tolet.*
* Dogáre, *to join together cloſe as Coopers do their barrell-boards in framing of barrells, by Met. as* Faſciáre, *alſo a bend in armory, alſo to adorn with a Ducall-robe.*
Dogaréſſa, *an Honorary title given to the Dukes wife of* Venice, *or* Genoa.
Dogáto, *the Dukedom, reign, or place of a Duke of* Venice *or* Genoa.
Dogáto, *the part. of* Dogáre.
Dogatóre, *a Cooper, a Barrell-maker.*
Dóge, Dóglo, *a Duke namely of* Venice, *or* Genoa.
Dóghe, *the plu. of* Dóga, *it hath alſo been uſed for a Maſtive, or Band-dog.*
Doghétte, *the dim. of* Dóga *by met. bendlets in armory.*
Dóglia, *as* Dolóre, *but properly of womens pains in lying in,*
Dogliáre, *as* Doloráre, *as* Dolére.
* Dogliénte, *as* Doléntе.
Dogliénza, *as* Dolénza.
Dóglio, *any kind of tub, namely a Dyers or Bruers wooden Vatte, or rather an earthen jar, or oyl-pot.*
Dogliosamente, *grievouſly, ſorrowfully.*
Doglióſo, *as* Doloróſo.
Dogliúzza, *the dim. of* Dolóre.
Dógma, *a decree, or determination to be maintained, an opinion or poſition in any point of learning, alſo a meaſure of a handfull, or four inches.*
Dogmático, *dogmaticall, poſitive, according to any* Dógma.
Dogmatiſta, *dogmatiſt, a defender or profeſſor, or forger of new doctrines, poſitions or ſects.*
Dogmatizzáre, *to dogmatize, to profeſſe, to maintain, or to teach ſtrange or new poſitions, or doctrines by broaching new opinions or ſects.*
* D'ogni fátta, *of all ſorts of faſhions.*
D'ogni hóra, *adv. at all hours.*
D'ogni intórno, *adv. round about.*
D'ogni párte, *adv. on all parts.*
* Dógole *as* Dogaíne.
Dóh, *as* Déh.
Dohána, Dohaniére, *as* Dogána, *&c.*
Dóla, *as* Dóga, *alſo a Carpenters broad adze, alſo a great plane.*
Dolabélla, *the dim. of* Dóla.
Dolábro, *a kind of broad-ended mattock, or pick-axe to grub up roots.*
Dolánza, *as* Dólo.
Doláre, Dolatáre, *to plane timber.*
Dolatióne, *a planing of timber.*
Dolatóio, *a Carpenters, or joiners bench to work and plane upon.*
Dolatóre, *a planer, or poliſher of timber, or boards.*
Dólce, *ſweet, toothſom, delicious, or pleaſant in taſte, as alſo in hearing, by Met. mild, eaſie, tractable, calm, pliable, gentle, yielding, flexible, alſo ſweetneſſe, as alſo ſweetly.*
Dólce di sále, *as* di póco s'nno.
Dolce-mélle, *hony-ſweet, alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument called a* Dulcimer, *or* Dulcimell, *by Met. a childs pillicock.*
Dolceménte, *pleaſantly, ſweetly.*
Dolcétto, dulcétto, *ſomwhat ſweet.*
Dolczza, Dolcióre, Dolcitúdine, Dolciúra, *ſweetneſſe, deliciouſneſſe, toothſomneſſe, harmony.*
* Dólcia, *the blood of ſwine, with other mixtures ready to make puddings of.*
Dolciáre, Dolcíre, ciſco, cito, *to ſweeten, to make or become ſweet or delicious, by Met. to calm, to appeaſe, to enmilden, to mollifie, &c.*
Dolciáta, *any ſweet ſauce.*
* Dolciáto, Dolcíto, *ſweetned by Met. calmed, aſſwaged.*
Dolciatiſsimo, *mighty ſweet.*
Dolcíbile, *that may be ſweetned.*
* Dolcibuóno, *ſweet and good, alſo as* Dolcemélle.
Dolcígno, *ſweetiſh.*
Dolcíme, *a diſeaſe in a horſe.*
Dolcíno, *a lovers ſweet-heart.*
Dolcióſo, *full of ſweetneſſe.*
Dolciſſimaménte, *moſt ſweetly.*
Dolciſſimo, *moſt ſweet.*
Dólco, *ſweet, mild, tractable, calm, alſo temperateneſſe, namely of the weather.*
Doldonáre, *as* Doláre.
Doléndo, *a caſe to be lamented.*
Doléntе, Dogliénte, *paining, aking, ſmarting, alſo wailing, or lamenting, alſo wailfull, wretched, or to be lamented, by Met. naught, bad, lewd, wicked, wretched.*
Dolentíſſimo, *the ſuper. of* Doléntе.
Dolénza, Dogliénza, *as* Dolóre.
Dolére, dólgo, dólſi, dolúto, *to ake, to pain, to ſmart, to grieve, alſo to wail or lament, to think long.*
Dolfínio, *the herb or flower, Monks-hood, Larks-heel, Larks-ſpur, or claw.*
* Dolsíno, *as* Delaino.
Dólgo, *I ake, I ſmart, I pain, I grieve.*
Dólico, Dolítho, *a meaſure of land of twelve Stadii or furlongs, 1500 paces, a mile and half.*
Dolicói, *feaſols, or kidney-beans.*
Dólos guile, *fraud, cunning, deceit.*
* Dolobelliáne, *a kind of apples.*
* Dolóne, *a ſtaff with a head of iron, and a tuck, or rapier in it, alſo a* Jacobs *ſtaff.*
Doloráre, *as* Addoloráre.
* Doloratióne, Dolorazióne, *doloration, pain.*
Dolóre, *dolor, pain, ach, ſmart, grief, anguiſh, ſorrow.*
* Dolorétto, *the dim. of* Dolóre.
Dolorífero, *dolor-bringing, cauſing grief.*
Doloroſaménte, *doloroufly, grievouſly.*
Doloróſo, *dolorous, miſſortunate, painfull, ſmarting, grievous, wicked.*
Doloſoménte, *adv. guilefully, fraudulently, treacherouſly.*
Doloroſétto, *dim. of* Doloróſo.
Dolóſo, *guilefull, deceitfull, fraudulent, full of cunning.*
Dólto, Dolúto, *aked, pained, ſmarted, grieved.*
D'óltra, *adv. from beyond.*
Dolúbri, *bath been uſed for Temples.*
Dolzáina, *as* Dolcemélle.
Dolzalína, *herb* Galingále.
Dolzóre, *as* Dolcézza.
Domábile, Domévole, *tameable, dauntable, that may be humbled.*
* Dománda, Domandagióne, Domandatióne, Domándita, Domándo, Domandánza, Domandaménto, *any demand, demanding, asking or queſtion.*
* Domandánte, *demanding, asking, queſtioning, alſo an asker, a demander, a queſtioner, by Met. an Appellant, or a Challenger, alſo a Plantif in any ſute of Law.*
Domandáre, *to demand, to ask, to queſtion, alſo to call by name.*
Domandatóre, *a demander, an asker, alſo as* Domandánte.
Dománe, Dománi, *to morrow.*
Domán da mattína, *to morrow morning.*
Doman da nótte, *to morrow night.*
* Domán daſéra, *to morrow in the evening.*
Domándo, *as* Dimándo.
Dománi in ótto, *to morrow ſeavennight*
Dománi in quíndeci, *to morrow-fortnight.*
Domán l'álтro, *to morrow next.*
Domáre, *to tame, to quell, to daunt, to humble, to bring under, proper of beaſts that are fit to carry, as horſes, mules, aſſes, and the like; but by Met. applyed to men alſo, thread-bare or worn out as cloths.*
Domaſchíno, *damask-work.*
Domáſco, *the wavie ſtuff, Damask.*
Domatóre, *a tamer, a queller, a dauntер.*
Domatriáre, *as* Dogmatizzáre.
Domatrice, *a ſhee-tamer.*
Domattína, *to morrow morning.*
Domatúra, *a taming, a daunting.*
Domenedío, Domineddío, *our Lord God.*
Doménica, *Sunday, the Lords day.*
* Doménica d'alba, *the Sunday after Eaſter-Sunday, and uſually call'd* Dominica di Albis.
* Doménica, d'ulivo, *Palm-ſunday.*
Domenicále, *dominicall, chief.*
Domenicánti fráti, *Friers of Saint Dominicks order.*

* Do-

Domenicário, *a Sunday-keeper.*
Domenicánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Domenticáre, *to forget.*
Domentichévole, *forgetfull.*
Doméntica, *to be forgotten, out of mind.*
Doméntre, *adv. whilſt, mean while.*
Doméntre che, *adv. whilſt that.*
Domeſticábile, Domeſtichévole, *that may be tamed, or made familiar.*
Domeſticánza, Domeſtichézza, *familiarity, acquaintance.*
Domeſticáre, *to make or become domeſtick, familiar, tame, mild, or gentle.*
Doméſtico, *domeſtick, familiar, acquainted, converſant, of one and the ſame houſehold, by Met. tame, gentle.*
Dométa, *an old word, uſed for a ſhitten fellow, as we would ſay, Goodman-turd, for Méta ſignifies a heap of turds.*
Domévole, *as* Domábile.
Domiciliáre, *to dwell, to lodge, or inhabit in a houſe.*
Domicílio, *an habitation, a dwelling-houſe.*
* Domidúca, Domidúee, *a God that leadſ a wife home to her husband.*
Do míla, *two thouſand.*
* Dominánte, *ruling, reigning, ſwaying.*
Do minánza, Dominatióne, *domination, rule, ſway, Lordſhip, or title of Lordſhip, one of the angelicall orders of Paradiſe.*
Domináre, *to rule, to ſway, to maſter, to overtop, or overſee, as a Caſtle, a Town, or City doth.*
Dominatóre, *a Ruler, a Lord, a Governour, a Swayer, a Commander.*
Dómine, *a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler, alſo an Interjection of admiration, as to ſay, Good-Lord, or Gods-me.* Anno Domini, *the year of our Lord.*
Dómine Dominántio, *a Chief-Commander, Lord, a* Dominus fac totum.
Dómin-fillo? *as we ſay? Good Lord? Is it not ſtrange? Why, what a good year?*
Domínica, *as* Doménica, &c.
Domínio, *dominion, rule, Lordſhip.*
Dómin ſe? *what if good Lord?*
Domità, *tamedneſſe, ſubmiſſion.*
Domitáre, *as* Domáre, *to tame.*
Dómito, *tamed, daunted, quelled, ſee* Domáre.
* Dommatizzáre, *as* Dogmatizzáre.
Dómmi, *I give, my ſelf.*
* Dómo, *as* Duómo, *as* Dómmito.
Dómo Pétri, *a ſtone-houſe, by Met. a ſtrong Priſon.*
Dón, *a word abridged of* Dónno, *a Don, a Lord, a* Dominus, *a Sir, it was wont to be given onely to Country-Prieſts, or Monks, but now to great Lords, to Princes, and to their Sons*
Donáce, *a kind of water-cave, or ſea-reed, alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
* Donadéllo, *a little Book like a Primer, that School-children learn firſt, an accidence, a kind of little croud, kit, or Country-fiddle, alſo a darling, a dilling, a wanton play-fellow.*
Donagióne, Donatióne, Donaménto, *a gift, a giving, a donation, a deed of gift.*
Donaménto, *a gift, or reward.*
Donáiri, *gifts or preſents*
Donáre, *to give freely unto.*
Donática, *as* Coróna.
Donativaménte, *adv. by way of donation or gift.*
Donatívo, *a gift, a deed of gift.*
Donatóre, *a giver, a free giver.*
Donatrice, *a ſhe-giver.*
Donatório, *he, to whom a gift is given.*
D'ónde, *adv. whence, alſo whereby.*
D'ónde che, *adv. whereby, whereupon.*
Dóndola, *any thing, toy, fancy, or conceit to paſſe away the time withall, any dalliance, dandling, or wantonizing, alſo a childs playing baby, alſo a kind of boyes-play with a toſſing-ball, by Met. a womans quaint.*
* Dondoláre, Dondoleggiáre, *to dally, to loiter, or idle, to paſſe and ſpend the time, alſo to dandle or play the wanton withall, as nurſes do with children, or children with their babes, alſo to dangle in the air, to rock or dandle.*
* Dondolárſi, Dondolárſela, *to loyter away time.*
* Dóndolo, *an idle gull, a ſhallow ſkonce, a fond gazer up and down, one that is good for nothing but to be plaid withall, alſo a fooliſh toy, or bable, any thing that is toſt to and fro and dandled.*
* Dondolóne, Dondoláccio, *a great whimwham, a great dangler.*
* Dondolóne, *adv. ding-dangle, down-dangling.*
Donnéta, *as* Daméta.
* Dónna, *the generall name for a woman, in particular, a wife, a Miſtreſſe, a Lady, a Dame,* Dónna, quaſi domina, *alſo a* Queen *at Cheſſe,* Dónna, quaſi Dánno, *woman, quaſi woe-man.*
* Donn' abbóndo, *abounding with women.*
* Dónna, Beatrice, *uſed in mockery for an idle or hypocriticall houſwife, as we would ſay, Dame Bettrice.*
Dónna, che fà le fúſa ſtórte, *a woman that ſpins crooked ſpindles, by Met. one that maketh her husband wear horns.*
Dónna che manda il ſuo marito in Cornovalia, ſenza bárca, *a woman that ſendeth her husband into Cornwall, or Cuckolds-haven (that is to ſay, into the vally of hornes) without a boat, that is, cuckolds him.*
* Dónna, che ſi Láſcia ſcuóter' il pellicióne, *a woman that will ſuffer her under-garment to be taken up.*
Dónna cotále, *good-wife ſuch a one, goody what you call her.*
Dónna da béne, *an honeſt woman.*
Dónna da cámpi, *by Met. a field or common hedge punk.*
Dónna da mólti, *a woman of, or for many, a common dixie.*
Dónna da mólto, *a woman of much worth, or eſteem.*
Dónna da partíto, *a mercenary woman, one that may be had for mony.*
Dónna da póco, *a woman of ſmall worth, a ſilly woman.*
Dónna novélla, *a new married wife.*
Dónna Zúcca al vénto, *a light-headed or addle-brain'd woman.*
Donnáccia, *a filthy woman.*
Donnáio, Donnaiuólo, *a wencher, a follower of women.*
Donnáre, *as* Donneáre.
Donnaría, *womanhood.*
Dónne, *the plu. of* Dónna.
Dónne, verb, *I give thereof.*
Donneáre, Donneggiáre, Donnáre, *to ſquire, to uſher, to man, to marſhall, or to direct women, to court, to wait upon, to attend, to ſerve, or follow women, alſo to woman it, or to play the woman, alſo to wench it, to follow wenches, or whores, uſed alſo for to domineer, to rule, to ſway, or to govern as a* Dónno.
Donneſcaménte, *adv. womaniſhly.*
Donnéſco, *womaniſh, like a woman.*
Donnéto, *a Society, a crew, a bevie or flock of women.*
Donnicciuóla, Donnicélla, Donnétta, Donnina, *any little or pretty woman, as alſo of an inferior degree or condition.*
Donnicida, *a murtherer of women.*
Donnicídio, *a ſlaughter of women.*
Donnífero, *woman-bearing.*
* Donníle, *womaniſh, effeminate.*
* Donnilità, *womaniſhneſſe.*
Donniſſima, *moſt, or fully woman.*
Dónno, *a Sir, a Lord, a commander, as it were an abſolute* Dominus, *alſo gentle, happy, bleſſed.*
Dónnola, Dónola, *a weazle.*
Dóno, *a free gift, a deed of gift.*
Dóno di témpo, *the gift of time, but lately uſed, as a ſpecious name by great uſurers and mony-lenders, for intereſt, or (as we ſay) uſe-mony.*
Donúzzo, *a ſmall gift.*
Donóra, *all manner of gifts, but now uſed for* Parafrenália, *bride-gifts.*
Donzélla, *a damzell, a maiden, a virgin, a hand-maid, a waiting-gentlewoman, alſo a fiſh called in* Venice, Peſce-giuho, *and by the Latins,* Alpheſtus.
Donzellária, *as* Donneáre.
Donzelléſco, *Damzell, Bacheler-like.*
Donzellíſſima, *a moſt pure virgin.*
Donzéllo, *a Bacheler, a Damſell a young lad, a page, a Squire, a Cuſtrell, a young waiter, alſo an Apprentice, a Serjeant, a Servient, or a Clarke at the Law.*
Dópo, Dópoi, Dóppo, *adv. after, behind, ſince.*
Dópo alquánto, *after awhile.*
Dópo chè *adv. after that.*
Dópo céna, *after ſupper.*
Dópo deſcináre. Dópo pránzo, *after dinner.*
Dopói, *adv. after, behind, ſince.*
Dopói chè, *adv. after that, ſince that.*
Dópo lóngo andáre, *after long time.*
Dópo l'untúme, *after meat, or feeding.*
Dópo nóna, *adv. after noon.*
Dópo non mólto, *not long after.*
Dópo pásto, *after feeding, after a meals meat, alſo after-diſh s, banquetting-diſhes, latter-diſhes, as fruits, comfets, or boxes of marmalade.*
Dópo un non núlla, *adv. after a trice.*
* Dópo vólta, *afterward, after the deed is done.*
* Dóppia, *the double, the copy, or the tranſcript of any writing, alſo any doubling, or lining of a garment, alſo the foil that is ſet under precious ſtones, alſo any counterfet precious ſtone, alſo a double ducket of* Spain.
Doppiáre, *to double, to fold, or to couple and yoke together, alſo to copy any writing, to take the copy or pattern of any thing, alſo to line a garment.*
Doppiaménte, *doubly.*
Doppiétti, *doublets caſt upon dice.*
Doppiézza, Doppiamento, Doppiatúra, *any doubling, or doubleneſs, the copying or tranſcription of a writing, the lyning of a garment.*
Dóppio, *double, two-fold, alſo a ringing, a jangling, or a toling of two or more bells together, and in tune, alſo a double peal, or toling for the dead, by Met. double-hearted, falſe, doubtfull, ambiguous, or diſſembling.*
* Dóppio, cóme una cipólla, *double as an onion, by Met. double or hollow-hearted,* Diceſi ánche lavóro a dóppio che vale

Ingánno fátto ad ámbe le párti *double-dealing.*

Doppióne, Doppiére, *the Sup. of* Dóppo, *or* Dóppio, *but chiefly a great torch of wax, which in Court is called a Standard, or a quarrier, alſo a great double-candleſtick, alſo a double Silk-cod, by Met. a falſe-hearted companion.*

Dóppo, Doppói, *as* Dópo, &c.

Dóra, Doróne, *a ſpan from the thumb to the little fingers end, alſo a free gift, becauſe a gift is given with the hand out.*

D' hóra in hóra, *adv. from time to time, from hour to hour.*

D' óra inánzi, *adv. from this time or hour forward.*

* Dorádo, Doráta, *a kind of fiſh (namely in Spain) which following and ſwimming after the ſhadow of the flying fiſh, purſueth him ſo long, untill he fall into the water, and then devoureth him, we call it a Dorie, or a Gilt-head.*

Doráre, *to gild, or cover over with gold.*

Doraménto, *any kind of gilding.*

Doráre, *to gild.*

Doráto, *gilded, adorn'd, ſhadow'd.*

Dorarie, *gildings, or gold-works.*

Doráta, *look* Dorádo.

Doratóre, *a gilder, a gold-worker.*

Doratúra, *any kind of gilding.*

Dorcáde, *a wild-goat, or Roe-buck, look* Tabita, Acts 9. 36.

Dorchéo, *the name of a Dog, as one would ſay, kill-buck, or Hunt-doe, or as ſome conſtrue it, Spie-all, and Quick-ſighted.*

Dorè, *a kind of golden or Orange-colour, now much uſed in Spain.*

Dorélla, *the biter Vetch, or Fitches.*

Dórſo, *the tide, the ſtream, the current, or running courſe of the water.*

Dóri, *hearbe* Orchanet, *or* Alkanet.

Doriáltide, *a kind of ſtone found in an old Cocks-head, or, as ſome ſay in another beaſt.*

Dórica, Dórico, *one of the four Greek tongues, that were commonly ſpoken in Greece, alſo a kind of grave and ſolemn Muſick, alſo a kind of Architecture, called Dorick-work.*

Dorién̄io, Dorienióne, *Deadly dwale, or Dogs-graſſe.*

Doripetróne, *hearb, Lions-paw.*

Dorito, *one that plaies grave muſick.*

Dormacchiáre, *as* Dormigliáre.

Dormacchióne, *as* Dormiglióne.

Dormedário, *as* Dromedário.

Dormente, Dormiénte, *dormant, ſleeping.*

Dormentório, Dormentóro, *as* Dormitório.

Dórmia, *a potion to provoke ſleep.*

* Dormigióne, Dormitióne, *ſleepineſſe, drouſineſſe, ſluggiſhneſſe.*

* Dormiglia, *the time of Silk-worms ſleeping.*

Dormigliáre, Dormicchiáre, *to ſleep, to ſlumber, to ſlug, or drouze.*

Dormigliône, Dormicchióne, *a ſlumberer, ſluggard, a drouzie-ſleeper.*

Dormiglióſo, Dormióſo, *ſleepy, dull, drouſie, heavy, ſluggiſh.*

Dormire, dórmo, dormíi, dormíto, *to ſleep, ſleeping of ſilkworms.*

Dormire nella brúna, *the firſt ſleeping of ſilk-worms*

Dormire nella biánca, *the ſecond ſleeping of ſilk-worms.*

Dormire ſónno, *to ſleep a full, a good and a ſound ſleep.*

Dormire nella gráſſa, *the third and laſt by Met. to die.*

Dormitáre, *as* Dormigliáre.

Dormitatióne, Dormetióne, *as* Dormigióne

Dormitório, *a Dormitory, or a ſleeping-Chamber.*

Dormitóre, *a ſleeper, a ſlumberer.*

Dormitúra, *a ſleeping, a ſlumbring.*

D' óro, *of gold, golden, made of gold.*

D' óro in óro, *of perfect, of the fineſt gold, by Met. ſuper-excellent.*

Dorône, *look* Dóra.

Dorónico, *the weed* Piſſe in bed, *or* Craie-fiſh, *very wholſom for the ſtomack.*

Dorrà, *he, ſhe, or it ſhall or muſt grieve, look* Dolére.

Dorrái, *thou ſhalt or muſt grieve, or ſmart.*

Dorránno, *they ſhall or muſt ſmart.*

Dorréi, *I ſhould or would ſmart.*

Dorrémo, *we ſhall grieve or ſmart.*

Dorréte, *you ſhall grieve or ſmart.*

Dorrò, *I ſhall ſmart or grieve.*

Dórſo, *as* Dóſſo.

* Dórſo dúro, *a hard-back.*

Dorupáre, *as* Dirupáre.

Dóſa, Dóſo, Doſcéna, *a doſe, that is to ſay, the quantity of a medicine that without danger may be given or taken.*

Doſolíno, *the name of a colour.*

* Doſſáre, *as* Addoſſáre.

* Doſſáre, *a pack-horſe.*

Doſſiére, *a doſſer, alſo a back-piece, by Met. a rug, or bed-coverlet, a pannell.*

Dóſſi, *the rough hairs of a Miniver whereof furrs are made.*

Dóſſo, *the back of a man, or of any other creature, by Met. the back or ridge of any thing, namely of a knife, or any cutting weapon, alſo a kind of beaſt in ſome cold Countries, bearing a kind of very rich furr, alſo a kind of coarſe home-ſpun ſheep-ruſſet cloth, look* Laſsiccio.

D' óſſo Di óſſo, *of bone.*

Dotále, *of, or belonging to any dowry, endowment or womans jointure.*

Dotáre, *to endow, or give in dowry, to endew, or give priviledge unto.*

Dotatióne, *an endowing. a dotation.*

Dotáto, *endowed, endued with.*

Dóte, Dóta, *any dowry, or endowment, favour, or ſpeciall priviledge.*

Dótta, *doubt, fear, miſtruſt, ſuſpicion, written with a cloſe (o) but even-now, alſo an hours-ſpace, alſo a ſet hour, written with a round (o)*

Dottággio, Dottánza, *doubtfulneſſe, dotage.*

Dottánte, *doubting doubtfull.*

Dottáre, *to doubt, to ſuſpect.*

Dótti, *I give unto thee.*

Dótto, *learned, wiſe, Clerk-like, skild.*

D' ótto *of eight, conſiſting of eight.*

Dottorággio Dottorággine, Dottoraría, Dottorato, Dottoratúra, Dottorático, Dottoréſimo, *a doctorſhip, the grace to be a Doctor.*

Dottoráre, *to doctor, to take or give the degree of Doctor.*

Dottoráto, *doctored, alſo Doctorſhip.*

Dottóre, *a Doctor, a learned man, a maſter or teacher.*

* Dottóre délla góla, *a greedy, or hungry Doctor.*

* Dottóre di valénza, lónga róbba e córta ſciénza, *uſed for an unlearned Doctor.*

* Dottoreggiáre, *to act or play the Doctor, to Doctorize.*

* Dottorélllo, Dottorúzzo, *a dunſicall Doctor, a ſilly Clerk, a Sir* John Lack-latin, *by Met. an informer, a promoter, a law-ſoeger.*

Dottóre ſottíle, *a cunning Clerk, a witty, a ſlie, a ſubtile ſcholar, Scotus is commonly ſo called, by reaſon of his ſubtility in diſputing, by Met. a crafty knave.*

Dottoreſſa, *a learned woman, but uſed in ill part or mockery.*

* Dottóſo, *doubtfull, miſtruſtfull, dangerous.*

Dottrina, *doctrine, learning, ſcholarſhip.*

Dottrinábile, *diſciplinable, to be taught.*

Dottrinále, Dottrinário, *a book of doctrine, alſo doctrinall, or concerning doctrine.*

Dottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*

Dottrinéſca ſpeculatióne, *learned fancy.*

Dottrináto, *learned, inſtructed.*

Dóva, Dováre, *as* Dóga, *as* Dogáre.

Dována, Dovaniére, *as* Dogána.

Dóve, *where, whether, alſo the place where, alſo when or if, ſo that.*

Dóve che, *whereas, alſo, whereſoever that, although that.*

Dóve che ſía, Dóve ſi ſia, Dóve ſi vóglia, *whereſoever it be.*

Dovére, *as* Devére.

Dovénte, *who is indebted.*

Dovéro, *earneſt, good ſooth.*

Doveróſo, *full of duty, or ſooth.*

* Dovidére, *as* Dividére.

* Dovinábile, Dovinévole, *to be gueſſed.*

Dovináre, *as* Divináre.

* Dovinatióne, *as* Divinatióne.

Dovinatóro, *a reel, or vice to wind ſilk.*

Dovinatóre, *as* Divinatóre.

Dovítia, Dovízia, *plenty, ſtore, riches.*

Dovitiáre, *to make or become plenteous.*

Dovitioſaménte, Dovizioſaménte, *adv. plenteouſly.*

Dovitióſo, Dovizióſo, *plenteous, rich.*

Dóvvi, *I give unto you.*

Dovúnque, *adv. whereſoever.*

Dovúnque che, *whereſoever that.*

Dovúnque ſi ſia, Dovúnque ſi vóglia, *in what place ſoever it be.*

Dovutaménte, *adv. duly, of duty.*

Dovúto, part. *duly owed unto.*

Dovúto, nóme, *duty, right equity.*

Dozzéna, *twelve, a dozen, look* Stáre in dozzéna.

Dozzenále, *vulgar not rare, that may be had or bought by whole dozens, alſo one that lives in commons with others.*

Dozzenalménte, *adv. by dozens, by Met. common and good cheap.*

Dozzenánte, *a commoner, or boarder with other fellows.*

Dozzenáre, *to make up in dozens, to dozen, alſo as* Stáre in dozzéna.

Dozzína, *as* Dozzéna, &c.

Dozzíno, *a kind of ſmall wine.*

Dríba, *an hearb, that beareth a tuft like Elder.*

Dracónio, Dracroníte, *a ſtone taken out of a Dragons head, good againſt poiſon.*

Dracopópo, *a moſt venomous Serpent.*

Dragánte, *a gum which diſtilleth from a ſhrub called Goats-beard, called* gum dragagant.

Dragantéa, *as* Dragontéa.

Draghigázzo, *the name of a Divell uſed by Dante, as much as to ſay, a venomous Dragon, or the deadly infection of ſin.*

Draghináſſa, *a ſtrange name of a ſword.*

Drágo, *look* Dragóne.

Dragománo, *an Interpreter, a Truck-man among the Turks.*

Dragoncélla, Dragóncula, Dragonétta, Dragontéa, Dragantéa, *hearb Taragon, or Dragen-wort, it groweth of flax-ſeed kept two or three months in an onion.*

Dragóna, *a Dragoneſſe, alſo fruitleſs, barren, ſterill.*

Dragoncélli, *little dragons, alſo amigdals, agnels, or kernells, growing between the fleſh and ſkin, namely in the throat.*

Dragónculo, *the Sea-dragon-fiſh.*

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Dragóne, *a dragon, alſo the name of a ſtar.*
Dragóni, *dragons, alſo old, crooked, and decaying branches of a Vine.*
Dragóntio, *a kind of excellent corn, or grain in Greece.*
Dragonválo, Dragontéa, *called alſo Caule, or Serpentaria, which groweth two foot high when ſnakes begin to appear in the ſpring-time, and vaniſheth in the beginning of winter, and at its vaniſhing all ſnakes hide themſelves.*
Drámma, Drágma, *a dram-weight, alſo a Greek coin worth ſeven pence ſterlin, alſo a Florin of* Florence *worth ten of their pounds or lires, a very ſmall quantity of any thing.*
Drammático poéma, *a poem wherein the Author ſpeakes not himſelf, but makes others to ſpeak; ſome ſay, it is a Poem, that ſhorteth up any troubleſom accident with a fortunate concluſion.*
Drappaménti, *all manner of clothing, or veſtures and raiments.*
Drappellíre, *to wave in the air, as the wind doth an enſigne, a banner, a ſtreamer, alſo to flock together in companies, as ſouldiers to their colours.*
Drapellétto, Drapéllo, *any little cloth or ſheet, alſo a Captains banner or ensign, alſo a band or company of ſouldiers that keep together, a crew of good fellows.*
*Drappellóni, *any great ſtreams, banners, flags or cloths, namely the down-hanging ſides of a Canopy or Sparvíſe.*
Drappería, *all manner of drapery, or trading of woollen-cloths, properly ſtuffs of ſilks, alſo a ſtreet or place where linnen cloth is made, or ſold, as Watling ſtreet in* London.
Dráppi, *all manner of clothes, veſtments, apparell, or clothings.*
Drappicéllo, *as* Drappéllo; *alſo a childs muckender.*
Drappiére, *a Draper, a Clothier, a Silkman.*
Dráppo, *any kind of ſilk ſtuff.*
Dráppo álto, *any kind of broad-cloth.*
Dráppo báſſo, *any narrow cloth, namely kerzie.*
Dráppo di lána, *woollen-cloth.*
Dráppo di lino, *linnen-cloth.*
Dráppo di ſéta, *any woven silks.*
Dráppo d'óro, *cloth of gold.*
Dredáno, *as* Deretáno.
Drénto, *as* Déntro, *within.*
Drepravívo, *a Sea-ſwallow.*
Dréſſo, *a Thruſh, or Field-fare.*
Driáca, *a kind of bird without feet.*
Driádi, *wood-Nimphs.*
Driéto, Driétro, *behind or after.*
Driíno, *a venomous worm, or viper.*
Drilóne, *a wild floure de luce.*
Drincáre, *to drink, to quaf, to tipple.*
Drincíta, *a drinking, a quaffing.*
Drincatóre, *a drinker, a quaffer.*
Drinire, niſco, nito, *to cry as a weazle.*
* Dríno, *as* Hidróne.
Drío, *after, or behind.*
Driophóno, Drioptéro, *Ohe ferne.*
Drioſciphero, Driottéri, *Miſſel toe.*
Dripíde olive, *as* Drúppe.
Dritta, Diritta, *the right hand or ſide, alſo the middle or upright beam of any frame, namely of a pair of ſtairs, of a Tent, or of a Crane.*
Drittaménte, *as* Dirittaménte.
Drítti, *the rights, the duties, the vales or fees that belong to any body.*
Dritto, *alſo as* Diritto, *as the French Endroict, a place, a coaſt, or a Situation.*
* Drittoráre, Dritturáre, *to right, to ſet upright, to make ſtreight.*
Drittúra, *as* Dirittúra.
Drízza críni, *a hair-bodkin.*
Drizzáre, *to erect, to rear, or raiſe upright. alſo to make ſtreight, alſo to addreſſe, to turn towards any place, to riſe, to ſettle, to eſtabliſh, to correct.*
Drizzáta, *as* Dirizzatúra.
Drizzatóre, *a rearer, a raiſer, a ſetler upright, alſo as* Drízza críni, *or* Calamiſtro, *alſo a glovers ſtretching-ſtick, alſo a ſhomakers piece of wood to ſtretch ſhoes or boots upon, or to knock and ſmooth his work upon, alſo an addreſſer or a director.*
* Dróccia, Drocciáre, *as* Dóccia.
* Dróina, *a water-ſnake.*
Dromedário, *a kind of very-ſwift running beaſt, ſomwhat like a Cammell, called a Dromedary, which the Turks uſe to run poſt withall.*
Dromóne, *a publick place railed about for horſes to run in, or ſhew feats of dexterity, and horſemanſhip, alſo the fiſh called the Lacquey of the Sea, or the Sea-currier.*
Dropáci, *certain medicines to take away hair, and to make one bald.*
Drúdo, *a womans ſecret friend and paillard, one that lieth with another mans love or wife, one inclin'd to love, idly given.*
Drudéria, *any amorous dalliance, or wanton ſporting one with another.*
Drúidi, *certain learned Prieſts, Prophets, or expounders of ſecret myſteries, anciently of great account in* France, *as were our Bards in* Brittanie.
Drúpe, Drúppe, *Knurs, Knobs, knots, or nodes in trees or timber.*
Drúppe olive, *hard and ſtony olives.*
Dú, Dúa, Dúe, Dúo, *the number two, alſo as* Dóve, *alſo a kind of Serpent.*
Duággio, *as* Doággio.
Duále, *duall, of, or belonging to two.*
* Dualità, *duality, doubleneſſe.*
Duána, Duaniére, *as* Dogána.
Duáre, *to pair, to couple.*
Dúáſſi, *two aces at dice, amſeace.*
Dubbiánza, Dubbietà, Dubbiézza, Dubbioſità, *doubtfulneſſe.*
Dubbiáre, *to doubt, to ſtand in doubt, to fear.*
Dubbiévole, *doubtfull.*
Dúbbio, Dubitáto, Dúbito, *doubt, uncertainty, doubtfull.*
Dubbioſaménte, *adv. doubtfully.*
Dubbióſo, Dubitóſo, *doubtfull, hard, difficult, dangerous.*
Dubitábile, Dubitévole, Dubitatívo, *to be doubted.*
Dubitánte, *doubtful, that doubteth.*
Dubitánza, Dubitaménto, Dubitatióne, *doubtfulneſſe.*
Dubitáre, *to doubt, to ſtand in doubt.*
Dubitatívo, *doubtful.*
Dubitativaménte, Dubitoſaménte, *doubtfully.*
Dubù, *a monſtrous beaſt in* Affrica *like a woolf, with feet like a man.*
Dúca, *a Duke, a leader, a Captain.*
* Ducále, *ducall, like a Duke.*
* Ducáre, *to rule and govern as a Duke.*
Ducatéllo, *a little or light ducket.*
* Ducáti, *duckets.*
Ducáti ragionáti, *current, and full weight duckets.*
Ducáto, *a Dukedom, a Dutchie, alſo a ducket, or crown of gold.*
*Ducato di cámmera, *an exchecquer of current duckets.*
* Ducatóni, *double-double duckets.*
Dúce, *a conductor, a Chief-leader, as* Dúca.
Ducéa, Duchéa, *a Dutchie, a Dukedom.*
Ducentéſimo, *the two hundredth.*
Ducénto, *two hundred.*
Dúcere, Dúrre, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, dótto, *as* Condúrre.
Duchéa, *a Dutchie, a Dukedom.*
Ducheggiáre, *to act or play the Duke, to live as a Duke.*
Duchéſco, *of a Dukes faction, or faſhion.*
Duchéſſa, *a Dutcheſſe, a Dukes wife.*
Duchevále, *Duke-worthy, Duke-like.*
Duchíno, Duchétto, *a petty, or young Duke.*
Dúco, *uſed for a Night-owl.*
D'ie, Dúa, Dúo, Dù, *the number two.*
Dúe cotánti, *twice ſo many.*
Duélla, *the third part of an ounce.*
Duelláre, *to fight ſingle, man to man, or one to one.*
* Duellíſta, Duellánte, *a combattant, or fighter of a ſingle combat, alſo one that profeſſeth to be skilfull in the laws or orders of a Duell, or ſingle combat.*
Duéllo, *a ſingle combat, a fight between two.*
Duérno, *of the number of two.*
* Duéſimo, *the ſecond in order.*
Dúe tánti, *twice ſo much, or ſo many.*
Dúe véſpri, *adv. towards night, or evening prayer-time.*
Dugencinguánta, *two hundred and fifty.*
Dugencéſimo, *the two hundredth.*
Ducénto, Dugénto, *two hundred.*
Dúghi, *night-owls, alſo crowns or duckets in the rogues language.*
Dúi *the number of two, twos, dewſes.*
Duíni, *two principall Officers of the common people in* Rome.
Duíni, *two dewſes upon the dice.*
Dúa via, *a double way, a twofold way.*
* Dúlia, *adoration or ſervice and worſhip due to ſubalternall and dependent ſuperiors, alſo the ſervice, that a ſlave or bondman oweth to his maſter.*
Dulimáno, *a kind of head-attire among the Mores like a Turbant.*
Dulipáni, Dulipánti, *certain beauteous flowers, that firſt came out of* India, *whereof there be of divers colours, they flouriſh about* March *and* April, *they open and ſhut with the Sun, and bend towards it, they be of a bulbous root, they are now common in* England, *we call them Tulebs, or* Dalmatian-Caps.
Duméſtre, *of two months.*
Dúmi, *brambles, briers, beſets, brakes, firzes, thornes.*
Du mila, Dumília, Dumíla, Duomília, *two thouſand.*
Dumóſo, *ſhrubby, thorny, full of brambles, or brakes.*
Dúmo, *a ſhrub.*
Dúne, *downs, or bleak plains.*
D'un in áltro, *from one to another.*
D'un in úno, *from one to one.*
D'unméntre, *adv. whilſt, whilſt that.*
Dunqúe, *Then.*
Dúo, *the number two.*
Dúo cotánti, *twice ſo many.*
Duódeci, *twelve.*
Duodécimo, Duodecíno, Duodicéſimo, *the twelfth.*
Duodenário, *of twelve years.*
Duodéno, *the maw or ſtomack-gut.*

Duóle, *it grieveth, it paineth, it ſmarteth, it aketh.*
Duólo, *grief, pain, ſorrow, mourning.*
Duolóſo, *full of pain or grief, mourning.*
Duómo, Dómo, *a great houſe, but properly a chief Temple or Cathedral Church of a City, as* Paul's *is in* London.
Duplicábile, Duplichévole, *that may be doubled.*
Duplicánza, Duplicatióne, *a doubling, a duplication.*
Duplicáre, *to double, to duplicate.*
Duplicáto, *doubled, twofold.*
Dúplice, *double, twofold.*
Duplicità, *as* Doppiézza.
Dúplo, *double, as* Dóppio.
Dúra, *the hard ground, alſo as* Cornéa, *alſo durance, ſufferance, or long ſtay.*
Durábile, Duráce, Durévole.
Durabilità, Duracità, Duraménto, Duránza, *as* Duráta.
Durabilménte, *laſtingly.*
Duracíno, *laſting, during, of continuance, any thing that laſteth, namely fruits.*
Dúra fórte, *ſtrong, laſting, alſo the ſtuffe Perpetuana, alſo the name of a ſtrong houſe.*
Dúra mater, *the ſkull or brain-pan.*
Duraménte, *adv. hardly, difficultly.*
Duránte, *during, laſting, continuing.*
Duránte beneplácito, *during pleaſure.*
Duránte víta, *during life.*
Durantíno, *a kind of ſtuffe called Perpetuana or Durance.*
Duráre, *to laſt, to endure, to continue, alſo to ſuffer, to abide, alſo to harden, to obdurate, to ſuffice, to withſtand, hold out, to reach from one place to another.*
Durár fatíca, *to endure labour, to ſuffer pains.*
Durárla, *to endure or rub out.*
Duráta, Duratióne, *durability, durance, laſtingneſſe, alſo ſufferance or endurance.*
Durat vo, *laſting, like to endure.*
Durélle, *hard choke-pears.*
Duréngo, *an Oxe pizle, or ſalt Eeles skin uſed in Gallies to beat Slaves with.*
Duréttо, *ſomewhat hard.*
Durévole, *durable, laſting.*
Durevolézza, *laſtingneſſe.*
Durézza, *hardneſſe ruggednеſſe, obſtinacie, wilfulneſſe.*
Duriónt, *a kind of fruit in* Malacca *of that excellencie, that it exceedeth all other fruits whatſoever in ſweetneſſe of taſte, it is faſhioned like a Cowcumber, but ſomewhat harder, from out whoſe rinde cometh a kind of ſilkie down like wooll, whoſe meat is encloſed in little cells, as that of* Pomegranates. *Some are of opinion, that this was the Apple that* Eve *tempted* Adam *to diſobedience with, it is ſo delectable and delicious in taſte: the leaves of it are ſo great, that one will cover a man all over.*
Duriſſimaménte, *moſt hardly.*
Duriſſimo, *moſt hard.*
Durità, Durítia, *as* Durézza.
Dúro, *hard, ſtiff, tough, ſtony, luſty, ſtout, laborious, by Met. inexorable, marble-minded, ſurly, implacable, noyſome, diſpleaſant.*
Dúro di bócca, *hard-mouthed, a horſe hard in the curbe-place.*
Duſavitíno, *the ſixth kind of wilde Myrrhe.*
Duſolíno, *a kinde of collar of a horſe.*
Dúttile, *battable, that will abide the hammer, that may be wrought by hand, by Met. pliable, flexible, gentle, tractable.*
Duttóre, *a Conductor, a Leader, a Guide.*
Dúvia, *a twofold way, path or ſtreet, a way going two wayes.*

Duumvirále, *of, or pertaining to two men in equal authority.*
Duumviráto, *the office of two equal in authority.*
Duumvíri, *two chief men or officers in* Rome *appointed to overſee the priſons, as the two Sheriffs of* London *be now-adayes.*

E

E, *The vowel E, uſed often for the conjunction* Et, *namely before conſonants.*
'E *of eſſere, he is, ſhe is, it is.*
E', *as égli, he or it.*
'E biſógno, *it is needful.*
'E d'huópo. *it is requiſite.*
'E fórza, *perforce, it muſt needs be.*
'E meſtiéri, *it is behooveful, it is neceſſary.*
'E neceſſário, *it is neceſſarie.*
Eále, *a kind of beaſt in* India *as big as a Sea-horſe, with great hornes (but looſe) in his head, and tailed like an Elephant.*
Eaulíce, *Horſebeake, Seabwort, Helicampane.*
'Ebano, 'Ebeno, *the black wood, Ebanie.*
'Ebbe, *as* Hébbe, *he or ſhe had.*
'Ebbio, ébio, *Dwarf-elder, Wallewort, Danewort.*
Ebbrézza, Ebbrietà, *drunkenneſſe, dizzineſſe.*
Ebbriáre, *to make or become drunken.*
'Ebbrio, ébbro, *drunken, tipſie, ſoxt.*
Ebdomadário, *of ſeven times ſeven, alſo any weekly exerciſe or labour.*
Ebor, *a ſirname of* Bacchus, *as* triumfatóre.
Ebráico, *after the Hebrew faſhion, Hebrew.*
Ebbriáco *as* 'Ebbrio, *or* ebriáco.
Ebraíſmo, *Hebraiſme.*
Ebriacábile, Ebriévole, *that may be drunken, or made drunken.*
Ebriacáccio, Ebriacône, *a filthy drunkard.*
Ebriacáre, Ebriáre, *to be or make drunk.*
Ebriachéſco, *drunkiſh, quaffiſh.*
Ebriachézza, Ebrietà, Brioſità, *drunkenneſſe.*
Ebriáco, ébrio, Ebrióſo, ébro, *drunken, tipſie, fox'd, cup-ſhotten.*
Ebriatóre, *a drunkard, a quaffer.*
Ebrióſo, *one inclined to drinking.*
Ebrótono, *hearbe Southernwood.*
Ebulitióne, *a bubling up in bubbles.*
'Ebulo, *as* 'Ebbio.
Ebúrneo, *of or like Ivory.*
Ecatómbo, *a Sacrifice uſed by the Grecians, of a hundred Oxen, or the value of them.*
Eccicatióne, *blindneſſe, ignorance.*
Eccedénte, *exceeding, excelling.*
Eccedénza, *exceeding, or ſurpaſſing.*
Eccédere, *to excell, to exceede, alſo to ſin.*
Eccedévole, *that may be excelled.*
Eccediróre, *an exceeder, an exceller.*
Eccelléntе, *excellent, notable, alſo a title given to Lawyers and Phiſitians.*
Eccellenteménte, *adv. excellently.*
Eccellentíſſimo, *moſt excellent, alſo a title uſed to Great men, as Princes and Embaſſadors, and Generals of armies.*
Excellénza, *excellencie.*
Eccéllere, *to excell or ſurmount.*
Eccelſità, Eccelſitúdine, *excelſitude, highneſſe, loftineſſe.*
Excélſo, *excellent, high, higheſt of all, advanced aloft.*
'Eccene? *Is there ſome or any of it?*
'Eccено, *there is ſome of it.*

Eccéntrici, *circles encloſing one another, yet not having one common centre. Things without meaſure, and whereof no perfect centre can be taken.*
Eccentricità, *the ſtate or quality of circles encloſing one another.*
Eccéntrico, *excentrical.*
Eccefsívo, *exceſſive, immoderate.*
Eccéſſo, *exceſſe, immoderateneſſe, ſuperfluity, a ſurfet, an outrage, alſo rapture or elevation, alſo an enormious crime, alſo incivility.*
Eccettábile, Eccettévole, *that may be expected.*
Eccettáre, Eccettuáre, *to except.*
Eccettióne, Eccettuatióne, *exception, a reſervation, a forepriſal, an excepting.*
Eccétto, *excepted, ſaving, foreprized.*
Eccétto, che, *except, or ſaving that.*
Eccheità, *a propriety or hidden vertue, that makes a difference between Angels, ſome call it Individuality or Singularity.*
'Ecci. *as* Ci è, *there is, alſo, is to us.*
Eccidiáre, *utterly to ruine, to burn, to deſtroy, to havock or ſlaughter.*
Eccídio, *utter ruine, havock, ſlaughter, deſtruction or burning.*
Eccidióſo, *full of raging deſtruction, or with fire and ſword.*
'Eccio, 'Ecchio, *vipers bearbe or Bugloſſe, alſo a kinde of tree.*
Eccitaménto, Eccitánza, Eccitatióne, *excitation, provocation, egging on.*
Eccitáre, *to excite, to incite, to egg on, to provoke, to ſtirre up.*
Eccitatívo, *exciting, provoking, that exciteth.*
Eccitatóre, *an enciter, a provoker.*
Eccitévole, Eccitábile, *that may be provoked.*
'Ecco, *a note of demonſtration, behold, loe here, here at hand, alſo then, as* Ergo.
'Ecco che, *loe, or behold that.*
'Ecco ci, *behold us, loe here we are.*
'Ecco mi, *behold me, lo here I am.*
'Ecco ne, *behold us, here we are, alſo behold ſome, here is of it.*
'Eccotene, *lo here ſome for t hee.*
'Ecco vi *behold to you.*
Echefía, *a Church, a Temple.*
Echefiáſtico, *as* Eccleſiáſtico.
Echeità, *as* Eccheità.
Echiditíno, *a kinde of Adder or Snake, that all winter liveth under ſtones.*
Echíno, Echénea, Echenéide, *as* Rémora, *ſome take it for a Sea-urchin.*
Echinométro, *a great Sea-urchin.*
Echinophóre, *a kinde of Sea-winkle.*
'Echio, *as* 'Eccio.
Echióne, *a medicine for ſore eyes made of vipers graſſe.*
'Echite, *a ſtone called the viper-ſtone, alſo a kinde of bird.*
Echiténa, *a kinde of Clematide.*
'Echo, 'Eco, *an echo, an anſwering, or reſounding of the voice backward.*
Echoánte, Ecoánte, *echoing, or back reſounding.*
Echoáre, Ecoáre, *to echo, or reſound back the voice.*
Eccleſiáſtico, *eccleſiaſtical, belonging to the Church, a Clergy-man.*
Ecligmáta, *a kind of electuary.*
Eclifsáre, *to eclipſe, to obſcure, to overcaſt any light.*
Eclíſſi, *an eclipſe, the obſcuring of a light.*
Eclifsíbile, *that may be eclipſed.*
Eclíttica línea, *the ecliptick line, that is, the circumference of the circle, wherein the Sun finiſheth his yearly motion; or a line in the middle of the Zodiak, in which the Sun doth ever keep his courſe by it, and*

and therein is the length of heaven measured.
Eclíttico, Ecliptico, ecliptik, of, or pertaining to the Ecliptik line.
Eclogário, as Eglogário.
Ecmáli, as Emméli.
Ecnéide, as Echíno.
Ecnéphia, Ecnéfia, a kind of prodigious storme coming in summer with furious flashings, the firmament seeming to open and burn: the like hapened when the Earl of Essex departed from London to go for Ireland.
Ecoláda, a kind of wine that causeth abortiveneſſe in women.
Economía, Oeconomie, the government of a private houſe or family.
Económico, œconomical, pertaining to the government of a private houſe.
Economo, a maſter, a governor, or a ſteward of a houſhold.
E convérſo, adv, contrariwiſe, contrary to what it was.
Ecúleo, a kind of ſharp ſtake anciently uſed, which being put into the offender doth ſo rack and torment him, that his bowels are cruſhed out.
Ecuménico, univerſal, general, pertaining to the whole World.
Ed, as the conjunction Et, namely before vowels, And.
Edáce, eating, greedily devouring, alſo a greedy eater or devourer.
Edacità, inſatiable eating.
'E dánno, it is a loſſe, it is pity.
Edderénte, as Adherénte.
'Edera, Edra, the heavb Ivy.
Edéti, a chief Maziſtrate or Preſident of the Council among the Grecians.
Edícola, any little houſe, cottage, manſion, ſhroud, ſhad, ſhelter, or Chapell.
Edificáre, to edifie, to build, to frame, by Met. to beget a good opinion.
Edificáta, any frame of building.
Edificatióne, Edificaménto, edification, any edifying.
Edificatóre, a builder, an edifier.
Edificatrice, a ſhe Builder.
Edificatória árte, the art of building or architecture.
Edificatóri, fruitfull.
Edifichévole, Edificábile, that may be built.
Edificio, any edifice or building.
Edile, an Officer in Rome, whoſe charge was to overſee the buildings of Temples, or publick buildings: a Surveyor of highways, alſo a Church-warden.
Edilità, the office of an Edile.
Edilízio, what belongeth to that office.
'E di meſtiéri, it is needfull.
Editióne, an edition, a publiſhing, a ſetting forth.
Editáre, to edict, to enact, to decree.
Edítto, an Edict, a Decree, a Statute.
'Edra, as 'Ellera.
'E dritto, it is right, it is juſt.
Educábile, that may be educated, nurtured, or inſtructed.
Educáre, to inſtruct, to nurture, to foſter, to bring up, to educate.
Educatióne, education, nurture, manners, inſtruction.
Educáto, nurtured, inſtructed, brought up unto, educated, foſtered.
Educatóre, a nurturer, a foſterer, a teacher, an inſtructer.
Edúlio, any foode, meat, cates, or victuals, beſides bread and drink.
Edúrre, to lead out or bring forth.
Eduttióne, an eduction or leading out.
E e, uſed of Dante for E it is.
'Efa, a meaſure of dry things, mencioned in Exodus, containing about five of our gallons, called an Ephah, ten of them make an Homer.
'E fáma the common report is.
'E fátta, 'tis done, it is done.
Effe, the letter F, by Met. uſed for the middle of any thing.
Effábile, affable, that may be expreſſed by ſpeech.
Effémera, any thing that liveth or laſteth but one day, namely Day-flies, and a kind of fiſh that is ſpawned in the morning, and dyeth at night: look Ephémero.
Effémera fébbre, an ague of one day.
Effemeridi, as Ephémeri.
Effemináre, to effeminate or become womaniſh. La muſica ſi può dire effeminatrice degli animi.
Effeminataménte, adv. effeminately.
Effeminatióne, Effeminatézza, Effeminággine, effeminacie, niceneſſe.
Effemináto, effeminate, womaniſh: alſo the name of a ſtar in heaven.
Efferáto, 'Effero, fierce, fell, moodie, cruel, outragious, furious.
Efferità, wild nature, furious rage, moodineſſe, fierceneſſe, raging crueltie.
Effervere, férvo, férvei, fervúto, to become furious, raging, or fervent, to rage fiercely.
Efferveſcénte, burning with ſuddain or fervent rage, fury, or anger.
Efferveſcénza, burning rage, fervent anger, furious moodineſſe.
Effeſtíte, Effeſtide, a kind of ſtone found in Corinth, that as a looking-glaſſe doth reflect any image, being put in cold water, it doth preſently heat it, being ſet before the Sun, it doth preſently ſet any matter on fire, that is able to receive it.
Effetti, Merchants, goods or ſubſtance.
Effettíbile, that may be effected.
Effettivaménte, adv. effectively.
Effettivo, effective, effectual.
Effétto, effettióne, effect, or working, ſucceſſive, iſſue, end, accompliſhment, a benefit or good turne.
Effettóre, an effector.
Effettuále, Effettuo, Effettuóſo, effectual.
Effettualménte, adv. effectually.
Effettuáre, to effect, to bring to paſſe.
Effiálta, as Ephiálta.
Efficáce, forcible, effectual.
Efficaceménte, adv. with efficacie.
Efficaciſſimaménte, moſt efficatiously.
Efficácia, Efficacità, efficacie, working power.
Efficiénte, efficient, bringing to paſſe.
Efficientaménte, adv. efficiently.
Efficiénza, efficience, power to do.
E figiáre, to limne or draw.
E figiále, effigious, repreſenting a ſhape.
Effigiatióne, Effigiaménto, an expreſſing, a figuring, or ſhaping any perſon or thing to the life. Figura nel parlare, quando ſi eſprime, et ſi effigia con parole la forma del corpo d'alcúno.
Effigiatóre, a figurer, a ſhaper, a painter, or carver to the life.
Effigie, a figure, a ſhape, a picture, an image or feature of a face.
Effimera, as Effémera.
Effiocáre, as Fioccáre.
Effluénte, out-flowing, guſhing out.
Effluénza, a guſhing or out-flowing.
Effluíre, to flow out.
Effluſſióne, any effluction or out-flowing.
Efformáto, formleſſe, deformed.
Effrenáto, unbridled, as Sfrenáto.
Effugáre, as Fugáre.
Effúndere, Effóndere, to ſhed, to ſpill, to ſcatter, to poure out, to found, to melt, to caſt.
Effuſióne, effuſion, ſpilling or ſhedding of blood or metals.
Effúſo, effuſed, ſpilt, ſhed, or ſcattered, alſo melted or founded.
'E fórza, of force, perforce.
Eſtimémere, a kind of cadence or breaking of a verſe.
'Eſod, a Prieſtly garment uſed anciently among the Hebrews ceremonies.
Eſóro, was among the Lacedæmonians as a Tribune in Rome.
'Etula, nóme di hérba.
Egaléga nome di hérba.
Egénte, Egéſto, penurious, needing, lacking, ſylne, poor, beggerly.
Egénza, Egéſto, need, penury, beggery, neceſſity of all things.
Egeſtióne, Egettióne, any ejection, outcaſting, vording, evacuation.
Egetíaco, as Egittíaco.
Egettáre, to eject, to caſt out.
Egín, a kind of vine or grape.
Egiaculáre, to caſt or hurle forth.
Egiaculatóre, a violent caſting or ſpurting and hurling out.
Ejaculatóre, a hurler, a flinger.
'Egida, the female Larch-tree, alſo a ſhield with Meduſa's or Gorgon's head in it, mencioned by Poets, alſo as the latine Diptera.
Egilópa, a kinde of bulbous plant or Onion, that growes not till a year after it be ſown, alſo the herbe Bean-trifolie, alſo a kind of wilde oates, alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes.
Egiópſio, a kind of high oke-tree.
Egipáno, Egipáni, a kind of people like Satyrs, footed as goats.
Egiptila, a kind of blackiſh ſtone.
Egipto, darkneſſe or tribulation.
'Egitho, a little bird, that is an enemy to the Aſſe.
Egittíaco giórno, a fatal, a diſmal, a black or an unlucky day, whereof every moneth hath two, ſo called becauſe on ſuch dayes the Egyptians were ſtrucken and plagued by God: alſo a kind of ointment to procure putrefaction.
Egittii, a kind of dainty figgs.
Egítto, darkneſſe or tribulation.
Eglacópula, doves or pigeons-marle.
Egli, the third pronoun primitive ſingular, ſpeaking of perſons, it ſignifieth He, ſpeaking of things, it ſignifieth It: It is often uſed both in the beginning and in the midle of a ſentence, as an Adverb of place, and that rather for a grace, than neceſſitie, as for example. Egli éra in quel Caſtéllo, there was in that caſtle a fair woman. Darátti egli il cuóre di toccárla? will thy heart permit thee to touch her?
Egli è, he is, it is.
Egli dovéva eſſere, belike he, or it was: he, or it ſhould have been.
Egli ſtéſſo. he himſelf.
Egli vien détto, it is, or he is reported, alſo he is named.
Eglino, they, them.
Eglichiopedía, a world or compaſſe of all learning: ſome expound it to ſignifie things that are neither altogether known, or that become doubtfull.
'Egloga an Eglogue, a title, a choice diſcours, alſo an abridgement or gathering out of Authors that one hath read.
Eglogáre, to write, or ſpeak eglogues.
Eglogário, a Book of eglogues, a ſhort breviary gathered out of a long work.
Egocéfalo, a Bird called a Dogs-head.
Egocéra, a kind of Fenigreek.
Egoletóne, the name of an hearb very hurtfull to all cattle.

Ególio, *a kind of Kite or Puttock.*
Egonichóne, *the herb Grecmile.*
Egophtálmo, *a precious stone called a Goats-eye.*
Egraménte, *adv. sickly, crazedly.*
E grán témpo, *it is long time.*
Egrédere, *to go forth, to have egresse.*
Egrediente, *going out.*
* Egrediénza, *an out, or forth-going.*
* Egregiamente, *adv. egregiously.*
Egrégio, *egregious, surpassing, notable, singular, excellent.*
Egressióne, *egression, an out-going.*
Egréssо, *gone out, also an egresse.*
Egritúdine, *sickneſſe, maladie.*
Egro, *sick, diseased, crazed.*
Egrotáre, *to sicken, to fall sick.*
Egróto, *sick, ill at ease.*
Eguagliánza, Egualità, *equality.*
Eguagliáre, Egualáre, *to equall, to match.*
Eguagnéla, *adv. a common oath among the vulgar sort. By the Goſpel.*
Eguále, *equal, even, match.*
Egualíssimo, *most equal.*
Egualmente, *adv. equally.*
Egurgitáre, *to gorge, or caſt forth.*
Egurgitatióne, *a gorging forth.*
Egúta, *course brimstone.*
Eh, Ehì, *an interjection of sorrow, of entreating, of reproving. Oh, Aye-me, Alaſs, of courteſie, I pray you, good Sir.*
Ei, *as* Egli.
Eia, eia, Ehía, *as* Eh.
* Eimè, *ayme-me, alaſse, welladay.*
Edibile, *that may be eaten,*
Edílie, *small Poems, as* Eglogues.
E d'huópo, E' di meſtiéri, *it is needfull, it is requiſite.*
* Ehirtèa, *a stone, which being whole, ſwimmeth above water, and broken in pieces ſinketh.*
Ei, *used often for* Egli.
Eiettáre, *to eject or caſt out.*
Eiettícia, *a sows womb slipt or caſt, together with her pigs.*
Eiettióne, *ejection, or caſting out.*
Eiétto, *ejected, caſt out.*
El, *the letter, alſo for* Et il, *and the*
* Ela, *the higheſt note of the Gamuth.*
* Eláti, Eláphi, *a kind of waſer or cake.*
* Eláno, *an Elke, or ſuch wild beaſt.*
Elápe, *a kind of serpent.*
Elaphobósco, *Maidens-mercury, or Olive-phyllon, some take it for wild* Angelica, *or* Gratia Dei.
Elárde, *used for* Alce.
Elargíre, *to enlarge, alſo as* Largíre.
Elargitióne, *any enlargement.*
Elargitóre, *an enlarger.*
Eláſia, *ſo* Diana *happens to be call'd by the Deer ſhe killeth.*
* Eláſſo, *paſt, overtired.*
Eláta, *a kind of Date, or Date-tree.*
Eláte, *a tree, the wood and liquor whereof is uſed in perfumes.*
Elatério, *a medicinable juice drawn from the wild Cucumber.*
Elatía, *lead-oare found in gold-mines.*
* Elatina, *the herb ſpeed-well.*
Elatino, *buck-wheat, Bird-corn.*
Elatióne, *pride, ſcorne, or diſdain in ones countenance.*
Elatite, *a kind of blood-ſtone.*
Eláto, *diſdainfull, or ſcornfull in looks, ſwoln with pride.*
Elbána pietra, *the Adamant-ſtone.*
Elbúccio, *a kind of tree or wood.*
Elcatáno, *an oak.*
Elce, *the Holm-tree.*
Elciário, *as* Alzaniére.
* Eléa, *a Sirname of* Pallas.
Eleborína, *as* Elepátide.
Eleboritóne *wine of* Eléboro,
Elébro, Eléboro, Eleborum, *an herb that purgeth madneſſe or melancholy.*
Eléboro biánco, *white Eleborum, Lingwort, Neeſe-wort.*
Eleboro néro, *black Eleborum, Bear-foot, Tetter-wort, Tetter-graſſe.*
Elefánte, *an Elephant.*
Elefantáto, *become great or beaſtly, and of an Elephants nature.*
Elefantéſſa, *a ſhe-Elephant.*
Elefantía, Saint Magnus *evill, or the leaprie, which proceedeth of choler, ſleagm, and melancholy; alſo the Farcins in horſes.*
Elefantína, *the name of an herb.*
Elefantíno, *of an Elephant.*
Elegánte, *elegant, comely, gracious, neat, fine, orderly, alſo eloquent.*
Elegánza, *elegancie, comlineſſe, gracefulneſſe, alſo eloquence.*
Eléggere, *to elect, to chuſe, or wiſh.*
Elegía, *an Elegie, a mournfull poem, alſo a kind of low and winding ſea-reed.*
Elegíaco, *of, like, or belonging to an Elegy, or mournfull verſe.*
Elegiáre, *to ſing, or make elegies.*
Elegíbile, *eligible, chuſable.*
Elegídio, *a kind of wailfull verſe.*
E'lego, *a writer of Elegies.*
* Eleléo, *così vien detto Báccho dálle Baccánti.*
Elelíſpháco, *Sauge or Mug-wort, alſo a kind of wild Lentils.*
Elémbroth, *a kind of ſalt that Alchymiſts uſe.*
Elementále, Elementáre, *of, or belonging to the Elements, Elementall.*
Elementário, Elementáto, *elementary, conſiſting, or compoſed of Elements.*
Eleménto, Eleménti, *the Elements, as Fire, Air, Water, Earth, alſo the skie or the firmament, by Met. the grounds of any Arts, or the beginning of all things.*
Elémi, *as* Eleoméle.
Elemósina, *as* Elimósina.
Elemoſináre, *as* Elimoſináre.
Elemoſinário, Elemoſiniére, *as* Elimoſiniére.
Elénco, *an argument, that ſubtlely reproweth, alſo a table or index in a book to ſhew places by letters, alſo a pendent-pearl, faſhioned like a pear.*
Eléno, *deadly-dwale, or Dogs-graſſe, uſed to poiſon arrows-heads.*
Eleoméle, *an oyl, or gum diſtilling from ſome Olive-trees in Siria, alſo oyl of Lillies.*
* Elephángine, *certain aromatical pills good to help digeſtion.*
Elephantía, *as* Elefantía.
Elephántio, *a kind of colour that painters uſe.*
Elepónto, *a kind of Sea-Lamprie.*
'Elera, E'llera, *the herb Ivie.*
Eleſeóſo, *called the Biſhops Electuary, good to purge choler, ſleagm, and wind.*
El'étta, *choice election.*
Elettionáre, *to appoint by election.*
Elettionário, *of, or belonging to election or choice.*
Elettióne, *election choice.*
Elettiſsimo, *moſt-moſt elected.*
Elettivamente, *adv. by election.*
Elettívo, *elective, to be choſen.*
* Eléttо, Elettionáto, *choſen, elected, alſo a chief choice.*
Eléttо, *an elect, a man choſen.*
Elettoráto, Elettoría, Elettáto, *an Electorate, an Electorſhip.*
Elettóre, *an Elector, a chuſer.*
Elettríde, *the Amber-tree.*
Eléttro, *Amber, whereof beads are made, alſo a kind of mixture of gold and ſilver, the fifth part being ſilver, which is a moſt bright and glittering metal.*
Elettuário, *an electuary, that is, a confection of choice things to be taken inward, and is between a ſyrop and a conſerve.*
Elevábile, *that may be elevated.*
Eleváre, *to elevate, to raiſe, to reare, to lift up, alſo to advance on high.*
Elevatióne, Elevaménto, Eleváta, *an elevation, a raiſing, a rearing, and advancing, particularly the elevation of the Euchariſt at Maſſe.*
Eleuſína, *a ſirname of* Ceres.
Eleutéri, Eleutérii, *certain idolatrous Sacrifices uſed anciently in Samos, at the enfranchiſing of ſervants, ſlaves, or apprentices.*
Eli, *an Hebrew word, ſignifying, My-God, or elſe my God-head.*
Eliáco, *as* Heliáco.
Elíce, Helíce, *the barren Oake or Holme-tree, alſo the name of a ſtar, called* Caliſto, *or the great Bear.*
Elíce, *he ſucketh or draweth out.*
Elícere, líco, licéi, líto, *to ſuck or draw out, to extract, alſo to allure or draw from.*
Elicéto, *a grove of Holme trees.*
Elício, *a ſurname of* Jupiter, *as one would ſay, Allured.*
Elicrísio, *a flower which being cut from his ſtem, reſerveth a long time after his natural beauty, colour and moiſtneſſe, ſome take it for Aurelia or Gold-flower.*
Eligíbile, *eligible, to be choſen.*
Eligmáto, *a lohoch to be licked up for to eaſe the ſtomack or lungs.*
Elimáre, *as* limáre.
Elimatióne, *a filing, a poliſhing.*
Elimósina, *a word compoſed of* Eli, *that is to ſay, God, or my God, and of* Moiſ, *that is to ſay, water, both together ſignifie Almes, or as ſome conſtrue it, water of God to waſh ſins away.*
Elemoſináre, *as* Limoſináre.
Elimoſiniére, Elimoſinário, *an Almoner, a giver of almes, as* Limoſináro.
'Elio, *a kind of muſick or concord.*
Eliocrísio, *as* Elicrísio.
Elióne, *as* Ghíro.
Eliópia, *a kind of green ſtone.*
Eliopóle, *an engine of war anciently uſed to batter walls.*
Elíſio, *a place of all pleaſure, where Poets feign the ſouls of good men to dwell.*
Eliſióne.
Eliſpháco, *as* Elelíſpháco.
Eliſſáre, Elíſſo, *as* Aleſſáre.
Eliſſero, *elixer, that is to ſay, the quinteſſence of any extraction.*
Elíto, *extracted, or drained out.*
Elitrópia, Elitrópio, *as* Heliotrópia, *or* Gira-ſole, *or* Clicia.
Ella, *ſhe, that woman, alſo an herbe called in Latin* Inula, *which never beareth ſeed.*
Ella è fátta, *it is done, it is agreed.*
Ella gli cála, *he begins to be calm, his anger goes away.*
Ella gli mónta, *he begins to be angry, or to take pepper in the noſe.*
Elle, *the letter L, alſo they or thoſe women.*
Elleborína, *as* Epipátide.
Elléboro, *as* El boro.
Elli'no, *they, thoſe women.*
Ellépolo, *as* Eliópole.
Ellera, *the herbe Ivie.*
Elleſpontiáco vénto, *as* Cécia.

Elli,

Elli, *used for* Egli, *He.*
Ello, *he, that man*; Ello *being added unto any positive noun, it makes the same to signifie, little, pretty, handsome or fine, as* Asinéllo, Pastoréllo, *&c.*
Elmettáto, *helmeted, casked.*
Elmétto, *a little helmet or caske.*
Elmo, *a helme, a caske, a head-piece.*
Elógio, *a testimony, a testification.*
Elói, *as* Eli.
Elongáre, *to elong, to distance.*
Elongatióne, *distancing, elonging.*
Elongo témpo, *it is long time.*
Elópe, *the fish Sturgeon, some say it is another fish not known in our Seas, whose finnes are turned towards his head.*
Elopecáiro, *the name of an herb.*
Eloquénte, *eloquent, well spoken.*
Eloquentemênte, *eloquently.*
Eloquentissimo, *most eloquent.*
Eloquênza, *eloquence, gracefull speech.*
Elóquio, *eloquent speech.*
Elsa, *as* Elza.
Elsire, *as* Elzáre.
Elto, Eltézza, *as* Erto, Ertézza.
Elucidáre, Elúcere, *to shine forth, to clear or manifest plainly.*
Elucidatióne, *a forth-shining, an apparent manifestation.*
Elúro, *a fish whose eyes encrease and wane as the Moon doth.*
Eluviáre, *to overflow, to outflow.*
Eluvióne, *an overflow of waters above their banks, a spring-tide.*
Elza, Elze, *a hilt of a sword or dagger.*
Elzáre, *to hilt a sword or dagger.*
Emachite, *a red blood-stone.*
* Emanáre, *to flow forth, to spread abroad, to be publickly known.*
* Emanatióne, *a publick coming forth.*
Emancipáre, *to enfranchise, to free out of ward.*
Emancipatióne, *an enfranchising, a making of a bondman free.*
Emanite, Emarite, *a blood-stone.*
Embádi, *a kind of dyes, that onely Princes were want to wear.*
Embavagliáre, Embavigliáre, *to filch privily, o hook out of a window.*
Embavigliône, *a privy pilferer, a cunning thief, a crafty hooker.*
Emblémma, *an emblem, a short saying or posie expressing some conceit.*
Emblíma, idem.
Emblícis, *a kind of Mirabolan plums.*
Embolíno, *a shrub in Asia good against poison.*
Embólio, *the Argument or first entry into a Comedie.*
Embolismálo ánno, *a year that hath a day added unto it.*
Embolísmo, *the adding of a day unto a year.*
Embriacággine, Embriachézza, *drunkenesse.*
Embriacáre, *to make or become drunken.*
Embriáco, *drunken, tipsie, foxed, cupshotten.*
Embríce, *gutter-tiles, house-tiles, also an intrigue, also a worm or magot.*
Embriciáre, *to cover with roofe-tiles.*
Embrióne, *the full wombe of a woman with childe, the childe in the mothers wombe before it be born, or have perfect shape, by Met. any rude masse or lump of flesh.*
Embrioréttо, *a kind of hook or crooked instrument used in extremities to pull dead children out of womens wombs.*
Embrocatióne, *a fomenting or bucketting of the head with waters or other liquor falling upon it in manner of rain.*
Eménda, Emendaménto, Emendatióne, *amends, amendment, redresse.*
Emendáre, *to amend, to redresse, to reform, or correct.*
Emendáto, *amendable.*
Emendatóre, *an amender, a reformer.*
Emendévole. *amendable, reformable.*
Emergénte, *swimming, or coming forth, also pouring forth.*
Emergénte ánno, *the year when the subsequent time is computed, as Christians do from the first sunday of the incarnation.*
Emérgere, *to swim or come forth of the water, also to poure forth.*
Emersióne, Emergiménto, *an emersion or coming out of the water.*
Emérso, *swom or come out of the water.*
E mestiéri, *it is requisite or needfull.*
Emetréno, *a stone much esteemed of the Assyrians, and used by Nigromants.*
Emêttere, *to emit, to send forth.*
Emfasi, Æmphasi, *emphasis, or expresse signification of what is meant.*
Emfático, *emphatical, significant.*
Emide, *a fresh-water Tortoise.*
Emigránia, Emigránda, *a pain or ache in half the head.*
Emigráre, *to go or wander forth.*
Emigratióne, *a wandering forth.*
Emília, *an ancient Law in* Rome *against excessive feasting and banquetting.*
Eminéa, *a kind of lasting grape.*
Eminênte, Eminentiále, *eminent, aloft, in full view, apparent on high, also the modern compellation of a Cardinal, also as* Imminênte.
Eminénza, *eminence, supremacie above others, also the compellation of a Cardinal, also as* Imminénza.
Emiólio, *a kind of musical harmony.*
Emisphérico, *half spherical or round.*
Emisphéro, *as* Hemisphéro.
Emispério.
Emissário, *a messenger or post ever at hand ready to be sent a spie, or one that is sent out privily as a Scout, also a Promoter, a pickthank or busie fellow, also a stallion horse, also a sluce or sludgate to let water out of a pond or river.*
Emissióne, *emission, out-sending.*
Emissivo, *emissive, to be sent out.*
Emissório, *any sending forth.*
Emistíccio, *a halfe verse.*
Emméli, Ecméli, *a word of art in musick, some take it for low and silent musick.*
Emmi, Mi é, *is to me, to me is.*
Emmisi ricordáto, *it is out of my mind, I have forgotten.*
Emoláro, Emolatióne, *as* Emulâre.
Emólia, *a just proportion, or harmonious union in musick.*
Emolo, Emolatóre, *as* Emulo.
Emologáre, *to allow, to approve, to give consent unto.*
Emologatióne, *assent, approbation.*
Emoluménto, *benefit, profit, or commodity gotten by labour and pains.*
Emondáre, *to cleanse or wash away.*
Emondatióne, *a cleansing or washing away.*
Emontórii, *as* Emuntórii.
Emoróide, *the Hæmorhoides.*
Emoróise, *a kind of venomous Serpent.*
Emórbrica virtù, *a quality to cause sleep.*
Empásma, *a composition of divers sweet powders to cleanse the body from sweat and itching.*
Empequáre, *as* Impequáre.
Empétra, *Saxi-frage, break-stone, some take it for Sampier.*
Empetigine, *a kind of a flying, spreading itch or scab.*
Emphasi, *as* Emfasi.
Emphiséma, *a swelling in the guts.*
Emphísma, *a swelling in the eye-lids.*
Emphsóide, *a violent ague causing inflammation in the mouth.*
Emphitênti bêni, *Goods or Lands made better than they were received.*
Emphrássi, *obstruction or stopping of the pores.*
Empiále fébbre, *a flegmatick ague far from the heart, hot and cold at once.*
Empiaménte, *adv. wickedly, impiously.*
Empiastráre, Empiastracciáre, Empiastricciáre, *to beplaister, to apply salves or plaisters, to bedawbe; among Gardners it is to engraffe by inoculation with a Scutchion.*
Empiastratióne, Empiastraménto, Empiastricciaménto, *in Physick and Chirurgerie, it is the applying of any plaisters or salves, also any bedawbing; among Gardners, it is a graffing by inoculation with a Scutchion.*
Empiastratóre, *a plaisterer, a dawber.*
Empiástro, *any kind of plaister.*
Empiegáre, *as* Impiegáre.
Empiênte *filling, that filleth.*
Empiére, *as* Empire, *to fill, also to cover.*
Empietà, Empiézza, *impietie, ungodlyness, wickednesse, also a fulfilling.*
Empio, *impious, wicked, ungodly.*
Empimáchi, *such as have impostumations in their breasts, and unseen.*
Empiménto, Empitúra *any filling or stuffing also.*
Empire pisco, pito *to fill, to repleniſh.*
Empire il búzzo, *to cram ones gut as full as it will hold.*
Empiréo ciélo *the fierie or Empireall heaven, the Cristallin skie.*
Empírico, *an Emperick, that is a Practitioner in Physick, by, or upon other mens receits and tradition, having no skill himself.*
Empíssimo, *most wicked.*
Empithímo, *the flowers of Thyme.*
Empitigine, Empitiginóso, *as* Impetigine.
Empito, *filled, repleniſhed.*
Empito, *sudden rage, fury, violent rashnesse, outragiousnesse.*
Empitóio, *a tunnel to fill withall.*
Empitóso, *full of furious rage, rashly violent, suddenly violent.*
Empiástico, *clammy, like a plaister.*
Emplettóne, *any wall or building even, and orderly in front and outward, but filled up within with rubbish and dirt.*
Empónent, *a kind of Nigromancie.*
Emporática cárta, *ordinary Merchants, or Shop-paper.*
Emporio, *a publick Mart, a Staple place for Merchants, or such a place as* Riálto *is in* Venice, *or the* Royal Exchange *in* London.
Empugnáre, *as* Impugnáre.
Empúsa, lárva, fantásma, ò stréga, fólita a tramutársi in mólte sembiánze, e fársi hóra un Búe, hóra úna bellíssima Dónna, & hóra un Cáne, viéne anche détta Onocóle, ovéro Onoscéle, perche hà un piéde di ráma, *a supposed spirit that haunteth such as be unlucky, changing it self into divers formes.*
Emuláre, *to emulate, to grudge at, to envie to seek to excell another, commonly taken in good part.*
Emulatióne, Emulánza, *emulation, laudable envy or grudging at.*
Emulatóre, Emulo, *a competitor, a corrival, a concurrent.*
Emulgénti véne, *the emulgent or pumping veins, two large veins, which springing out of* véna cáva *under the ventricle, are carried into the veins,*

Emúlgere,

Emúlgere, *to dilate, to publiſh, to make known.*
Emulſióne, *an emulſion, alſo cream, or any milkie humour, as Almond-milk.*
Emúngere, *as* Móngere, *alſo to ſnuff ones noſe.*
Emuntióne, *an emunction, a drawing dry, alſo a ſnuffing of ones noſe.*
Emuntórii, *the Emunctories, which are certain kernie places of the body, by which principal parts void all ſuperfluities, that is to ſay, under the arms for the heart, under the ears for the brain; and the ſhare for the liver.*
Emuntório, *the ſnuffing-place of the noſe, alſo a ſnuffler.*
En, Enne, *the letter N.*
En, Eno, Enno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
Ena, *a word being added to any number, it makes the ſame a ſubſtantive, as* Decéna, Vinténa, Centéna, *a half-ſcore, one ſcore, one hundred.*
Enái, *a kind of fine white ſtone, which being ſhaken will ſeem to have ſome water moving in it, as it were an addle-egge.*
Enánte, *the grapes of* Lambrúſca, *alſo a kind of fair flower.*
Enantíno, *oyl or ointment made of the flowers of* Lambrúſca, *alſo any ſmall wine.*
Enargía, *as* Energía.
Enarmónico, *harmony, or concord in muſick of nine voices or ſtrings.*
* Encalcáre, *as* Colcáre.
Encardía, *a precious ſtone having the ſhape of a heart in it.*
Encè, *as* Anco cì è, *alſo there is.*
Enceladáto, *ſtrong, or Giant-like, as* Enceladus *was.*
Encegnáre, *to change or ſhift anew.*
* Encéni, *the name of an old hebrew feaſt.*
Enchiridióne, *a manuall or ſome little book, as may be carried in ones hand.*
Encilopédia, *a perfect round or circle of all ſciences.*
Encolesáre, *to alienate, to ſequeſter, to eſtrange.*
Encolpíe, *winds riſing from a gulf, or inlet of land.*
Encoménda, *as* Coménda.
Encomiásto, *a ſinger of an encomium, or of another mans praiſes.*
Encómio, *a ſong of praiſes.*
Encrasícolo, *a Sparling-fiſh.*
Enéusa, *hearb Alkanet, or Orchanet.*
Endecasílabo, *any verſe conſiſting of eleven ſillables.*
* E'ndego, *as* E'ndigo.
Endéma, *phlegmatick, melancholy.*
Endeléchia, *everlaſtingneſs, perennity, perpetuall motion.*
Endevináre, *as* Indovináre.
* Endíca, *a buying of commodities to keep by one to ſell them afterwards for greater profit, as* incétta, *alſo an award, a fine, or puniſhment of juſtice and law.*
Endicaiuóli, *huckſters, engroſſers.*
Endicáre, *to award, to fine, to amerce by juſtice or order of law.*
E'ndice, *any thing reſerved and kept for a ſign, a token or remembrance, uſed chiefly for an egge left in the neſt for hens to lay upon, and to know their neſt.*
E'nico, *blue-indie to die blue with.*
Enéo váſo, *a brazen veſſell.*
Edívia, *the hearb Endive, by corruption of ſpeech, it is alſo called* invídia.
Encáre, *a kind of Greek wine.*
E' neceſſo, *It is neceſſary.*
Energía, *an evident repreſenting of a thing, effectual operation, full working power, efficacie, perſpicuity, manifeſt evidence.*
* Energióſo, *full of evident manifeſtation, effect, working, or perſpicuity.*
Energuméno, *Lunatick, or poſſeſſed with ſome evill ſpirit.*
Enerváre, *to unſinnew, to weaken.*
Enervatióne, *an unſinnewing, an enervation.*
Enfaſi, Enfático, *as* Emfaſi.
Enfiagióne, Enfiaggióne, Enfiaménto, Enfiatióne, Enfiatúra, *any kind of ſwelling tumor, inflation, as puffing up, or overgrowing of any thing.*
Enfiáre, *to ſwell, to puff up, by Met. to wax inſinite proud.*
Enfiatélla, *a ſmall ſwelling.*
Enfiáta, *ſwoln, by Met. proud, flattered.*
Enfiativo, *that cauſeth ſwelling.*
Enfiteótica, *a poſſeſſion of the whole power or Domain of* Parnaſſus.
Enfiteótici béni, *goods to which Prieſts pretend.*
Enfo, *ſwoln, puffed up.*
Enghiſtára, *as* Inghiſtára.
Ergonéſi, *the Star called* Hercules.
E'guináia, Enguinágia, *as* Inguináia.
Ergúdre, *the name of a fiſh.*
Enhemóne, *a precious ſalve made of a liquor comming of the Olive-tree.*
Enhidríde, *a whitiſh ſerpent, that liveth in the water, and is ever of the male-kind.*
Enhídro, *as* E'nai.
Enigma, Enímma, *a riddle or a doubtfull ſpeech, as* indovinéllo.
Enigmáre, Enimmáre, *to riddle, to ſpeak riddles.*
Enigmático, Enimmático, *enigmaticall, riddle-like.*
Enigmatóre, Enimmatóre, *a ridler.*
Ennagonéle, *nine-angled.*
* Ennarráre, *as* Narráre.
* Ennarratióne, *as* Narratióne.
E'nne, *as* Ne, è *is thereof, or is to us, alſo the letter N.*
* Ennéa, *a Sirname of* Ceres.
Ennaphigóne, *as* E'nola.
Ennerváre, *as* Enerváre.
E'nnia, *any Notion.*
E'nno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
* Ennotigéo, *a ſirname of Neptune, ſo ſaid, becauſe the waves of the Sea being ſhut in the veins of the earth, induceth it to an Earth-quake.*
Ennumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Ennumeratióne, *numeration.*
E'la, En'as Enola, *Scabwort, Horſetail.*
E' nóme, E vóce, *the voice or report is.*
Enontiáre, *as* Annuntiáre.
Enontiatióne, *as* Annuntiatióne.
Enontiatóre, *as* Annuntiatóre.
Enórchi, *a flour, which being divided, ſheweth the true ſhape of a mans genitories.*
Enórme, *enormous, ſinful, hainous, moſt wicked.*
Enormemènte, *enormouſly.*
Enormità, Enormézza, *enormity, wickedneſſe, iniquity.*
Enothéra, Enothéride, *an hearb, which being bound about any beaſts neck, makes her to looſe her wonted force and fierceneſſe.*
Enſífero, *an Emperors or Kings Chief ſword-bearer.*
Enſiforme cartilágine, *the breaſt or heart-blade, or the mouth of mans ſtomack.*
Enſito, *a young graff or Syen.*
* Enſóf, *Cabaliſts conſtrue it to ſignifie, Trinity in Unity, and one in Trinity, or Prince of the Seraphins, or elſe, Taking homage of all the reſt.*
Ente, *a real or ſubſiſtent being.*
Entelechia, *as* Enthe'echía.
Entémidi, *an hearb which flowreth firſt on the top.*
Entènnere, *as* Intèndere.
Enterióre, *as* Interióre.
Enterocéla, *a rupture in ſome men, which cauſeth the guts to fall into the cods.*
Enterocélico, *one that is burſt, and whoſe guts fall into his cods.*
Enthelechía, *abſolute perfection, or that moveth it ſelf.*
Enthimèma, Entiméma, *an imperfect ſyloginſm wanting either major or minor, or argument of two propoſitions, Antecedent and Conſequent.*
Enthuſiáſmo, *a Prophetical, or Poetical fury, a raviſhment of a mans ſences from above by ſome inſpiration.*
Entimélla, *a certaine trimming of a hood.*
Entità, *the perfect or true effect of any reality or true being.*
Entitativo, *perfectly and really, that hath entity.*
* Entitativaménte, *adv. by way of entity and true reality.*
* Entómata, *inſects whether aerial or terreſtrial.*
Entomóne, *the name of an hearb.*
* Entótta, *a wicked image uſed by enchaunter.*
* Entracóſcie, *the cods of a wild boar.*
* Entráglie, *all manner of bowels or entrailes.*
Entrámbi, *both together.*
* Entraménto, Entránza, Entráta, Entratúra, *any entrance or entring.*
Entránte, *that entreth, going in, by Met. inſinuating, bold to get acquaintance, confident, daring.*
Entráre, *to enter, or go in, to begin.*
* Entráre in álcro, *to change purpoſe or diſcourſe.*
* Entráre in ballo, *to lead the dance firſt, by Met. to begin a matter.*
* Entráre in béſtia, *by Met. to become fooliſh, alſo to rage or run mad.*
* Entráre in calóre, *to enter into heat, by Met. to liſt for copulation.*
Entráre in cólera, *to fall into anger or paſſion.*
* Entráre in fórſe, *to fall into ſome doubt or ſuſpition.*
Entráre in létto, *to go to bed.*
Entráre in máre, *to put forth to Sea.*
* Entráre in piedi d'úno, *to come into anothers right, to uſurp.*
* Entráre in Sánto, *to go into a Church, but properly uſed of women, when having lain in a month, they go to church to receive a bleſſing and be purified.*
Entráre nel pecoréccio, *is properly, for a man ſo to entangle himſelf, either in words or deeds, that he cannot find out the way again, to ſtick in the bryers.*
Entráta, *an entrance, an entry, a going in, an acceſſe unto, by Met. any revenue, rent, or comming in.*
* Entráta víva, *a ſure rent of lands.*
Entratrice, *a ſhe enterer.*
Entro, *adv. In, or within.*
Entramezzáre, *as* Tramezzáre.
Entramezzáto, *intermixed, alſo pied or motlie.*
Entromézzo, *adv. in the middle.*
Entrovi, *adv. there within.*
Entuſiáſmo, *as* Enthuſiáſmo.
Enudáre, *to ſtrip naked, by Met. to expound or lay forth bare.*
* Enudatióne, *a ſtripping naked.*
* Enula campána, *Scabwort, Horſeheele, as* Enla.

* Enu-

Enumerábile, Enumerévole, *numerable.*
Enumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Enumeratióne, *numeration.*
Eói líli, Eói cámpi, *the Eaſtern ſhores or fields, alſo the ſun-riſing.*
Eólica, *one of the four Greek tongues that were commonly ſpoken.*
Eólio cánto, *a kind of muſical ſong.*
Eóne, *a kind of tree reſembling the Robur or Oake, the wood whereof is ſo hard, that neither fire nor water can conſume it; Poets write that Argos his ſhip was made of it.*
Epa, *the belly, the paunch, or the womb of any creature, as* Trippa, *or* Péccia.
Epácto, Epácto, *the epact in the Almanack, that is, an addition unto.*
Epagogía, *a figure, when like things or arguments are compared together.*
Epanadilóſi, *a figure when a ſentence beginneth and endeth with one word.*
Epanído, *a figure when two things together, are afterwards ſeverally mentioned and ſpoken of.*
Epanáfora, *a figure when divers clauſes begin with one word.*
Epanalépſi, *the figure called Reſumption, a repetition after a long parentheſis.*
Eparchía, *a ſeveral Province.*
Epárco, *a Preſident of a Province.*
Epática, *hoarb liverwort.*
Epática véna, *the liver vein.*
Epático, *of, or pertaining to the liver, alſo a kind of Aloes.*
Epático mórbo, *any diſeaſe in the liver.*
Epátto *as* Epácto.
Epanſéſi, *any augmentation.*
E peccáto, *it is a ſin, it is pitty.*
Epénteſi, *the putting in of a letter or ſyllable in the midſt of a word.*
Ephébia, *ſtriplings age, the age of fourteen years or thereabouts.*
Ephébo, *a ſtripling of about fourteen years of age.*
Ephédra, *the hearb Horſ-main or Horſ-tail.*
Ephélie, *a ſcorching or roughneſs in the ſkin or face of a man.*
Ephémere fébre, *as* Effémera.
Ephémeri, Epheméridi, *day books, or regiſters of ſeveral days.*
Ephémero, *any beaſt, fiſh or fly that liveth but one day, alſo the hearb May-lillies, or Lilycomfancies, the flower whereof being drunken in wine, maketh a man maddrunk, ſome take it for a very ſtrong purge.*
Ephéſtii, *houſhold gods, called alſo* Lares *or* Penates.
Ephéſtio, *a familiar or domeſtick of the ſame houſe or family.*
Ephéſtire, *as* Efeſtire.
Ephiálta, lárva, ovéro fantáſma, vále próprio quélla efulatióne, che ſaliſce al cápo, et cóme dícono i Médici náſce da crápula ô crudézza, da alcúni viéne nominata, incube, ô Soſſocánte, ovéro Babuſicário, *we call it the night mare.*
Ephído, Ephóro, *as* Efódo, Efóro.
Epiále fébbre, *a feaver riſing of cold flegm, that is ſoure and like glaſs, wherein at one time is felt both heat and cold in every part of the body.*
Epibáta, *a kind of barge or boat.*
Epicáte, *as* Epicátide.
Epicáttos *a ſhrub in* Aſia *good againſt poiſon.*
Epicáuma, *a ſoul ſore in the eyes.*
Epicédio, *a funeral ſong, ſung before the corps be buried.*
Epicéno, *of male and female kinds.*
Epichéa, *a ſupream power or a high Court of Juſtice.*
Epicheréma, *an argument made and framed in reaſoning.*
Epicclío, *an epicicle, that is, a leſſer circle, whoſe centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of ſome Planet is ſalved, ſome ſay it is the ſeat of a Planet, or ſite wherein a Planet is fixed.*
Epicitharíſma, *the laſt part of a Comedy, wherein after the auditors had been wearied, Muſitians ſtept forth and plaid.*
Epico, *which maketh or is made in heroical, ſtately, or Hexameter verſe.*
Epicóma, *the difference of ſuch ſores as come in mens eyes.*
Epicureggiáre, *to live a voluptuous life, as* Epicurus *did.*
Epicúreo, *epicureal, voluptuous, ſenſual, given to all pleaſure and ſenſuality.*
Epicuríſmo, *ſenſuality, gourmandiſing, voluptuouſneſſe.*
Epicúro, *an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous or ſenſual liver.*
Epidáuro, *a ſurname of* Eſculapius.
Epidémia, *an univerſal ſickneſſe, murrain, or peſtilence.*
Epidérme, *the outward thin ſkin of the body, which being of it ſelf inſenſible, doth as it were ſpring out of the true and natural ſkin.*
Epididime, *one of the four thin ſkins that cover the teſticles, thicker than the reſt, and outmoſt of all.*
Epidíttico, *demonſtrative, that pertaineth to praiſing or diſpraiſing.*
Epifanía, Epiphanía, *the Epiphany or twelftide, alſo an apparition or manifeſtation, as* Befanía.
Epifóra, *as* Epiphóra.
Epigamía, *affinity or alliance that cometh by marriage.*
Epigáſtro, *all the outward part of the belly, that covereth the entrails from the bulk down to the privy member, called alſo* Abdomén, *look* Artéria *and* Véna.
Epiglótta, *a wrinch or crick in a mans neck, back, or ſhoulders.*
Epiglóti, Epiglóſi, *the cover or veſſel of the throat, the flap or little tongue that cloſeth the amplitude of the Larinx and way of the rough artery, leaſt any meat or drink ſhould ſlip into the inner capacity thereof, and ſo fall into the lungs.*
Epigonéa, *a kind of muſical inſtrument, or muſick plaid at marriages.*
Epigónio, *a child that is begotten in a ſecond marriage.*
Epigrámma, *an epigram, or rather a ſuperſcription.*
Epigrammatário, *a writer of Epigrams.*
Epigrammizzáre, *to write or ſpeak Epigrams.*
Epigríſo, *one that hath a crooked noſe.*
Epiícia, *indifferent interpretation, or moderating of the rigour of the law, according to reaſon and equity.*
Epiizzáre, *to mitigate the rigour of the law according to equity and reaſon.*
Epilepſía, Epilepſía, *the foul evill or falling ſickneſs, which at once taketh hold both of ſence and mind toghther.*
Epiléttico, Epiléptico, Epiléſſico, Epilénttico, *ſubject unto, or that hath the falling ſickneſs.*
Epilogáre, *to epilogue, to conclude.*
Epilogatióne, *a concluding of a diſcourſe.*
Epílogo, *an epilogue, a final end, a knitting up of a matter or diſcourſe.*
Epimáchi, *a kind of tumor or impoſtumation in a mans breaſt.*
Epimédio, *a kind of Medlar tree, whoſe fruit hath three ſtones.*
Epiméia, *a kind of white precious ſtone that hath a blackiſh colour over it.*
Epiménio, *any ſmall or mean gift, alſo a ſouldiers months pay.*
Epimenínio, *a kind of Squilla.*
Epimíttide, *any pimple, wheal, or puſh riſing upon the ſkin by night, alſo the ſtar, mark, or ſpot of any ſore, hurt or tetter, alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes, which in* Florence *is called* la Porcellána.
Epimithio, *the morall or inſtructive ſence of a fable.*
Epinície, *ſongs or verſes of rejoycing and triumph after ſome victory.*
Epinitide, Epinittéride, *a ſuddain miſt or dimneſs coming over the ſight, bloody-falls, or night blanes that a nights fall into the eyes, or running ulcers in the lacrimal place of the eyes.*
Epipáttide, Epicáte, *wild white Eleborum or Neeſ-wort.*
Epipetróne, *a kind of hearb which never bringeth flower.*
Epiphanía, *as* Epifanía.
Epiphíſi, *Anatomiſts call it an addition or conſumentation of ſome bone obtaining a peculiar circumſcription, and yet not being a true portion of that bone, whereunto it is committed and annexed, an annexing or appendance.*
Epiphonéma, *a pleaſant ending or ſhutting up of a matter, a witty ſentence in the end and cloſing of a thing diſcuſſed and declared.*
Epiphóra, *a watering or running of the eyes by means of ſome rheume or deſtluxion iſſuing from out of them.*
Epiplocéo, *a kind of rupture or burſting when the entrailes, the thin ſkin, or the ſewet compaſſing the entrails falleth into the cods.*
Epiplóica, *look* Véna.
Epipomfálo, *a kind of diſeaſe when the caule or ſewet wherein the guts are lapped iſſueth out of the navel.*
Epiróticho, *a kind of dainty apples, that firſt came out of* Epirus.
Epiſcopále, *Epiſcopal.*
Epiſcopáto, *a Biſhoprick.*
Epiſcópio, *a Biſhops Sea or Manſion.*
Epiſcopo, *a Biſhop, a helper or overſeer in Church-matters.*
Epiſeuſi, *as* Epiſúſi.
Epiſíno, *a water-ſh diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Epiſódica favélla, *a ſpeech or fable full of pleaſant conceits or paſſages.*
Epiſódio, *an accidental narration, a part of a fable, a pleaſing or delightful digreſſion, as in* Homers Iliads, *the deſcription and the number of the ſhips, alſo a Panegirick verſe, ſung in praiſe of an Emperor or Prince at his firſt entry into a town or principality.*
Epiſtálma, *a Kings or Princes commiſſion having the charge ſubſcribed.*
Epiſtáto, *a ſteward, an overſeer, a ſuperintendent, a Bayliff.*
Epiſtatório, *a place or Court where matters are heard and debated.*
Epiſtébe, *the name of an hearb.*
Epiſtíli, *Chapiters of pillars with their friezes and architraves.*
Epiſtóla, *an epiſtle, a letter, or miſſive ſent from one friend to another.*
Epiſtoláre, *to write or ſend epiſtles, of or pertaining to epiſtles.*

Emúlgere, *to dilate, to publiſh, to make known.*
Emulſióne, *an emulſion, alſo cream, or any milkie humour, as Almond-milk.*
Emúngere, *as* Móngere, *alſo to ſnuff ones noſe.*
Emuntióne, *an emunction, a drawing dry, alſo a ſnuffing of ones noſe.*
Emuntórii, *the Emunctories, which are certain kerney places of the body, by which principal parts void all ſuperfluities, that is to ſay, under the arms for the heart, under the ears for the brain; and the ſhare for the liver.*
Emuntório, *the ſnuffing-place of the noſe, alſo a ſnuffler.*
En, Enne, *the letter N.*
En, Eno, Enno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
Ena, *a word being added to any number, it makes the ſame a ſubſtantive, as* Decéna, Vinténa, Centéna, *a half-ſcore, one ſcore, one hundred.*
Enái, *a kind of fine white ſtone, which being ſhaken will ſeem to have ſome water moving in it, as it were an addle-egge.*
Enánte, *the grapes of* Lambrúſca, *alſo a kind of fair flower.*
Enantíno, *oyl or ointment made of the flowers of* Lambrúſca, *alſo any ſmall wine.*
Enargía, *as* Energía.
Enarmónico, *harmony, or concord in muſick of nine voices or ſtrings.*
* Encalcáre, *as* Calcáre.
Encardía, *a precious ſtone having the ſhape of a heart in it.*
Encè, *as* Anco ci è, *alſo there is.*
Enceladáro, *ſtrong, or Giant-like, as* Enceladus *was.*
Encegnáre, *to change or ſhift anew.*
* Encéni, *the name of an old hebrew feaſt.*
Enchiridióne, *a manuall or ſome little book, as may be carried in ones hand.*
Encilopédia, *a perfect round or circle of all ſciences.*
Encolesáre, *to alienate, to ſequeſter, to eſtrange.*
Encolpíe, *winds riſing from a gulf, or inlet of land.*
Encoménda, *as* Coménda.
Encomiáſto, *a ſinger of an encomium, or of another mans praiſes.*
Encómio, *a ſong of praiſes.*
Encraſícolo, *a Sparling-fiſh.*
Enéuſa, *hearb Alkanet, or Orchanet.*
Endecaſílabo, *any verſe conſiſting of eleven ſillables.*
* E'ndego, *as* E'ndigo.
Endéma, *phlegmatick, melancholy.*
Endeléchia, *everlaſtingneſſ, perennity, perpetuall motion.*
Endevináre, *as* Indovináre.
* Endíca, *a buying of commodities to keep by one to ſell them afterwards for greater profit, as* incétta, *alſo an award, a fine, or puniſhment of juſtice and law.*
Endicaiuóli, *huckſters, engroſſers.*
Endicáre, *to award, to fine, to amerce by juſtice or order of law.*
E'ndice, *any thing reſerved and kept for a ſign, a token or remembrance, uſed chiefly for an egge left in the neſt for hens to lay upon, and to know their neſt.*
E'nico, *blue-indie to die blue with.*
Enéo váſo, *a braſen veſſell.*
Edivia, *the hearb Endive, by corruption of ſpeech, it is alſo called* invídia.
Encáre, *a kind of Greek wine.*
E' necéſſo, *It is neceſſary.*
Energía, *an evident repreſenting of a thing, effectual operation, full working power, efficacie, perſpicuity, manifeſt evidence.*
* Energióſo, *full of evident manifeſtation, effect, working, or perſpicuity.*
Energuméno, *Lunatick, or poſſeſſed with ſome evill ſpirit.*
Enerváre, *to unſinnew, to weaken.*
Enervatióne, *an unſinnewing, an enervation.*
Enfaſi, Enfático, *as* Emfaſi.
Enfagióne, Enfaggióne, Enfiaméntо, Enfiatióne, Enfiatúra, *any kind of ſwelling tumor, inflation, a puffing up, or overgrowing of any thing.*
Enfiáre, *to ſwell, to puff up, by Met. to wax infinite proud.*
Enfiatélla, *a ſmall ſwelling.*
Enfiáta, *ſwoln, by Met. proud, flattered.*
Enfiativo, *that cauſeth ſwelling.*
Enfiteótica, *a poſſeſſion of the whole power or Domain of* Parnaſſus.
Enfiteótici béni, *goods to which Prieſts pretend.*
Enfio, *ſwoln, puffed up.*
Enghiſtára, *as* Inghiſtára.
Ergonéſi, *the Star called* Hercules.
E'guináia-Enguináglia, *as* Inguináia.
Ergúdre, *the name of a fiſh.*
Enhemóne, *a precious ſalve made of a liquor comming of the Olive-tree.*
Enhidríde, *a whitiſh ſerpent, that liveth in the water, and is ever of the male-kind.*
Enhídro, *a* E'nai.
Enígma, Enímma, *a riddle or a doubtfull ſpeech, as* indovinéllo.
Enigmáre, Enimmáre, *to riddle, to ſpeak riddles.*
Enigmático, Enimmático, *enigmaticall, riddle-like.*
Enigmatóre, Enimmatore, *a ridler.*
Ennagon'le, *nine-angled.*
* Ennarráre, *as* Narráre.
* Ennarratióne, *as* Narratióne.
E'nne, *as* Ne, è *is thereof, or is to me, alſo the letter N.*
* Ennéa, *a Sirname of* Ceres.
Ennaphigóne, *as* E'nola.
Ennerváre, *as* Enerváre.
E'nnia, *any Notion.*
E'nno, *as* Sóno, *they are.*
* Ennotigéo, *a ſirname of Neptune, ſo ſaid, becauſe the waves of the Sea being ſhut in the veins of the earth, induceth it to an Earth-quake.*
Enumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Ennumeratióne, *numeration.*
E'la, En a, Enola, *Scabwort, Horſe-tail.*
E'nóme, E vóce, *the voice or report is.*
Enontiáre, *as* Annuntiáre.
Enontiatióne, *as* Annuntiatióne.
Enontiatóre, *as* Annuntiatóre.
Enórchi, *a flour, which being divided, ſheweth the true ſhape of a mans genitories.*
Enórme, *enormous, ſinful, hainous, moſt wicked.*
Enormemènte, *enormouſly.*
Enormità, Enormézza, *enormity, wickedneſſe, iniquity.*
Enothéra, Enothéride, *an hearb, which being bound about any beaſts neck, makes her to looſe her wonted force and fierceneſſe.*
Enſifero, *an Emperors or Kings Chief ſword-bearer.*
Enſifórme cartilágine, *the breaſt or heart-blade, or the mouth of mans ſtomack.*
Enſiro, *a young graff or Syen.*
* Enſóf, *Cabaliſts conſtrue it to ſignifie, Trinity in Unity, and one in Trinity, or Prince of the Seraphins, or elſe, Taking homage of all the reſt.*
Ente, *a real or ſubſiſtent being.*
Entelechía, *as* Enthe'echía.
Entémidi, *an hearb which flowreth firſt on the top.*
Entènnere, *as* Intèndere.
Enterióre, *as* Interióre.
Enterocéla, *a rupture in ſome men, which cauſeth the guts to fall into the cods.*
Enterocélico, *one that is burſt, and whoſe guts fall into his cods.*
Enthelechía, *abſolute perfection, or that moveth it ſelf.*
Enthiméma, Entiméma, *an imperfect ſyllogiſm wanting either major or minor, or argument of two propoſitions, Antecedent and Conſequent.*
Enthuſiáſmo, *a Prophetical, or Poetical fury, a raviſhment of a mans ſences from above by ſome inſpiration.*
Entimélla, *a certaine trimming of a hood.*
Entità, *the perfect or true effect of any reality or true being.*
Entitativo, *perfectly and really, that hath entity.*
* Entitativaménte, *adv. by way of entity and true reality.*
* Entómata, *inſects whether aerial or terreſtrial.*
Entomóne, *the name of an hearb.*
* Entótta, *a wicked image uſed by enchaunter.*
* Entracóſcie, *the cods of a wild boar.*
* Entráglie, *all manner of bowels or entrailes.*
Entrámbi, *both together.*
* Entraménto, Entránza, Entráta, Entratúra, *any entrance or entring.*
Entránte, *that entreth, going in, by Met. inſinuating, bold to get acquaintance, confident, daring.*
Entráre, *to enter, or go in, to begin.*
* Entráre in álтro, *to change purpoſe or diſcourſe.*
* Entráre in ballo, *to lead the dance firſt, by Met. to begin a matter.*
* Entráre in béſtia, *by Met. to become fooliſh, alſo to rage or run mad.*
* Entráre in calóre, *to enter into heat, by Met. to liſt for copulation.*
Entráre in cólera, *to fall into anger or paſſion.*
* Entráre in fórſe, *to fall into ſome doubt or ſuſpition.*
Entráre in létto, *to go to bed.*
Entráre in máre, *to put forth to Sea.*
* Entráre in piedi d'úno, *to come into anothers right, to uſurp.*
* Entráre in Sánto, *to go into a Church, but properly uſed of women, when having lain in a month, they go to church to receive a bleſſing and be purified.*
Entráre nel pecoréccio, *is properly, for a man ſo to entangle himſelf, either in words or deeds, that he cannot find out the way again, to ſtick in the bryers.*
Entráta, *an entrance, an entry, a going in, an acceſſe unto, by Met. any revenue, rent, or comming in.*
* Entráta víva, *a ſure rent of lands.*
Entratrice, *a ſhe enterer.*
Entro, *adv. In, or within.*
Entramezzáre, *as* Tramezzáre.
Entramezzáto, *intermixed, alſo pied or motlie.*
Entramézzo, *adv. in the middle.*
Entrovi, *adv. there within.*
Entuſiáſmo, *as* Enthuſiáſmo.
Enudáre, *to ſtrip naked, by Met. to expound or lay forth bare.*
* Enudatióne, *a ſtripping naked.*
* Enula campána, *Scabwort, Horſeheele, as* Enla.

* Enu-

Enumerábile, Enumerévole, *numerable.*
Enumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Enumeratióne, *numeration.*
Eói líli, Eói cámpi, *the Eaſtern ſhores or fields, alſo the ſun-riſing.*
Eólica, *one of the four Greek tongues that were commonly ſpoken.*
Eólio cánto, *a kind of muſical ſong.*
Eóne, *a kind of tree reſembling the Robur or Oake, the wood whereof is ſo hard, that neither fire nor water can conſume it; Poets write that Argos his ſhip was made of it.*
Epa, *the belly, the paunch, or the womb of any creature, as* Trippa, *or* Péccia.
Epácto, Epáto, *the epact in the Almanack, that is, an addition unto.*
Epagogía, *a figure, when like things or arguments are compared together.*
Epanadilóſi, *a figure when a ſentence beginneth and endeth with one word.*
Epanído, *a figure when two things together, are afterwards ſeverally mentioned and ſpoken of.*
Epanáfora, *a figure when divers clauſes begin with one word.*
Epanalépſi, *the figure called Reſumption, a repetition after a long parentheſis.*
Eparchía, *a ſeveral Province.*
Epárco, *a Preſident of a Province.*
Epática, *hearb liverwort.*
Epática véna, *the liver vein.*
Epático, *of, or pertainining to the liver, alſo a kind of Aloes.*
Epático mórbo, *any diſeaſe in the liver.*
Epátto *as* Epácto.
Epanſéſi, *any augmentation.*
E peccáto, *it is a ſin, it is pitty.*
Epénteſi, *the putting in of a letter or ſyllable in the midſt of a word.*
Ephébia, *ſtriplings age, the age of fourteen years or thereabouts.*
Ephébo, *a ſtripling of about fourteen years of age.*
Ephédra, *the hearb Horſ-main or Horſ-tail.*
Ephélie, *a ſcorching or roughneſs in the ſkin or face of a man.*
Ephémere fébre, *as* Efémera.
Ephémeri, Epheméridi, *day books, or regiſters of ſeveral days.*
Ephémero, *any beaſt, fiſh or fly that liveth but one day, alſo the hearb May-lillies, or Liviecompanies, the flower whereof being drunken in wine, maketh a man maddrunk, ſome take it for a very ſtrong purge.*
Ephéſtii, *houſhold gods, called alſo* Lares *or* Penates.
Ephéſtio, *a familiar or domeſtick of the ſame houſe or family.*
Ephéſtite, *as* Eféſtite.
Ephiálta, lárva, ovéro fantáſma, vále próprio quélla eſulatióne, che ſaliſce al cápo, et cóme dícono i Médici náſce da crápula ô crudézza, da alcúni viéne nomináta, incube, ô Soffocánte, ovéro Babuſicário, *we call it the night mare.*
Ephído, Ephóro, *as* Efódo, Efóro.
Epiále fébbre, *a feaver riſing of cold flegm, that is ſowre and like glaſs, wherein at one time is felt both heat and cold in every part of the body.*
Epibáde, *a kind of barge or boat.*
Epicáte, *as* Epitáride.
Epicáttos *a ſhrub in* Aſia *good againſt poiſon.*
Epicáuma, *a ſoul ſore in the eyes.*
Epicédio, *a funeral ſong, ſung before the corps be buried.*
Epicéno, *of male and female kinds.*
Epichéa, *a ſupream power or a high Court of Juſtice.*
Epicheréma, *an argument made and framed in reaſoning.*
Epicíclo, *an epicicle, that is, a leſſer circle, whoſe centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of ſome Planet is ſalved, ſome ſay it is the ſeat of a Planet, or ſite wherein a Planet is fixed.*
Epicitharíſma, *the laſt part of a Comedy, wherein after the auditors had been wearied, Muſitians ſtept forth and plaid.*
Epico, *which maketh or is made in heroical, ſtately, or Hexameter verſe.*
Epicóma, *the difference of ſuch ſores as come in mens eyes.*
Epicureggiáre, *to live a voluptuous life, as* Epicurus *did.*
Epicúreo, *epicureal, voluptuous, ſenſual, given to all pleaſure and ſenſuality.*
Epicuríſmo, *ſenſuality, gourmandiſing, voluptuouſneſſe.*
Epicúro, *an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous or ſenſual liver.*
Epidáuro, *a ſurname of* Eſculapius.
Epidémia, *an univerſal ſickneſſe, murrain, or peſtilence.*
Epidérme, *the outward thin ſkin of the body, which being of it ſelf inſenſible, doth as it were ſpring out of the true and natural ſkin.*
Epididime, *one of the four thin ſkins that cover the teſticles, thicker than the reſt, and outmoſt of all.*
Epidíttico, *demonſtrative, that pertaineth to praiſing or diſpraiſing.*
Epifanía, Epiphanía, *the Epiphany or twelftide, alſo an apparition or manifeſtation, as* Befaníá.
Epifóra, *as* Epiphóra.
Epigamía, *affinity or alliance that cometh by marriage.*
Epigáſtro, *all the outward part of the belly, that covereth the entrails from the bulk down to the privy member, called alſo* Abdomén, *look* Artéria *and* Véna.
Epiglótta, *a wrinch or crick in a mans neck, back, or ſhoulders.*
Epiglóti, Epiglóſi, *the cover or veſſel of the throat, the flap or little tongue that cloſeth the amplitude of the Larinx and way of the rough artery, leaſt any meat or drink ſhould ſlip into the inner capacity thereof, and ſo fall into the lungs.*
Epigonéa, *a kind of muſical inſtrument, or muſick plaid at marriages.*
Epigónio, *a child that is begotten in a ſecond marriage.*
Epigrámma, *an epigram, or rather a ſuperſcription.*
Epigrammatário, *a writer of Epigrams.*
Epigrammizzáre, *to write or ſpeak Epigrams.*
Epigríſo, *one that hath a crooked noſe.*
Epricia, *indifferent interpretation, or moderating of the rigour of the law, according to reaſon and equity.*
Eprizzáre, *to mitigate the rigour of the law according to equity and reaſon.*
Epileſsía, Epilepsía, *the ſoul evill or falling ſickneſs, which at once taketh hold both of ſence and mind toghther.*
Epiléttico, Epiléptico, Epiléſſico, Epilémtico, *ſubject unto, or that hath the falling ſickneſs.*
Epilogáre, *to epilogue, to conclude.*
Epilogatióne, *a concluding of a diſcourſe.*
Epílogo, *an epilogue, a final end, a knitting up of a matter or diſcourſe.*
Epimáchi, *a kind of tumor or impoſtumation in a mans breaſt.*
Epimédio, *a kind of Medlar tree, whoſe fruit hath three ſtones.*
Epiméla, *a kind of white precious ſtone that hath a blackiſh colour over it.*
Epiménio, *any ſmall or mean gift, alſo a ſouldiers months pay.*
Epimenínio, *a kind of Squilla.*
Epimíttide, *any pimple, wheal, or puſh riſing upon the ſkin by night, alſo the ſtar, mark, or ſpot of any ſore, hurt or tetter, alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eyes, which in* Florence *is called* la Porcellána.
Epimithio, *the morall or inſtructive ſence of a fable.*
Epinície, *ſongs or verſes of rejoycing and triumph after ſome victory.*
Epinítide, Epinittéride, *a ſuddain miſt or dimneſs coming over the ſight, bloody-falls, or night blanes that a nights fall into the eyes, or running ulcers in the lacrimal place of the eyes.*
Epipáttide, Epicáte, *wild white Eleborum or Neeſ-wort.*
Epipetróne, *a kind of hearb which never bringeth flower.*
Epiphanía, *as* Epifanía.
Epiphíſi, *Anatomiſts call it an addition or conjugmentation of ſome bone obtaining a peculiar circumſcription, and yet not being a true portion of that bone, whereunto it is committed and annexed, an annexing or appendance.*
Epiphonéma, *a pleaſant ending or ſhutting up of a matter, a witty ſentence in the end and cloſing of a thing diſcuſſed and declared.*
Epiphóra, *a watering or running of the eyes by means of ſome rheume or defluxion iſſuing from out of them.*
Epiplocéo, *a kind of rupture or burſting when the entrailes, the thin ſkin, or the ſewet compaſſing the entrails falleth into the cods.*
Epiplóica, *look* Véna.
Epipomfálo, *a kind of diſeaſe when the caule or ſewet wherein the guts are lapped iſſueth out of the navel.*
Epiróticho, *a kind of dainty apples, that firſt came out of* Epirus.
Epiſcopále, *Epiſcopal.*
Epiſcopáto, *a Biſhoprick.*
Epiſcópio, *a Biſhops Sea or Manſion.*
Epiſcopo, *a Biſhop, a helper or overſeer in Church-matters.*
Epiſéuſi, *as* Epiſúſi.
Epiſíno, *a water-ſh diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Epiſódica favélla, *a ſpeech or fable full of pleaſant conceits or paſſages.*
Epiſódio, *an accidental narration, a part of a fable, a pleaſing or delightful digreſſion, as in* Homers Iliads, *the deſcription and the number of the ſhips, alſo a Panegirick verſe, ſung in praiſe of an Emperor or Prince at his firſt entry into a town or principality.*
Epiſtálma, *a Kings or Princes commiſſion having the charge ſubſcribed.*
Epiſtáto, *a ſteward, an overſeer, a ſuperintendent, a Bayliff.*
Epiſtatório, *a place or Court where matters are heard and debated.*
Epiſtébe, *the name of an hearb.*
Epiſtili, *Chapiters of pillars with their frizes and architraves.*
Epiſtola, *an epiſtle, a letter, or miſſive ſent from one friend to another.*
Epiſtoláre, *to write or ſend epiſtles, of or pertaining to epiſtles.*

Epistolário, *an epistler, also a book of epistles.*
Epistolótti, *short epistles.*
Epistómio, *a stop in Organs, whereby the sound is made high or low.*
Epistríte, *a kind of precious stone.*
Epistrophéo, *the foremost joynt in the neck wherein it is turned about.*
Episúsi, *a figure doubling a word in one sence and having no other word between.*
Epitalámio, *a marriage song, a song sung at marriages.*
Epitáphio, Epitáfio, *an epitaph or inscription set upon a grave or tombe, also a funeneral song, used or sung at a burial or over a tombe.*
Epitási, *the most buste or fundamental part of a Comedie.*
Epithéma, *a kind of moist or liquid medicine laid on linnen to bathe any place of the bodie to coole the blood or liver.*
Epithéfi, *a counterfeit description to deceive a man.*
Epithétto, Epitétto, *an epithet or addition to any Noun for some quality.*
Epithímbro, Epithímo, Epitímoro, Epitímalo, Epitime, *dodder growing upon the hearb Thytimale, it beareth a flower like Thyme, and is used to purge melancholy.*
Epithímia, Epitímia, *carnal lust or concupiscence of the flesh.*
Epitimo, *the flower of the hearb Tyme.*
Epitomáre, Epitomizzáre, *to abreviate, to epitomize any discourse.*
Epitome, *an epitomy, an abreviarie, an abridgement of a discourse.*
Epitomísta, *an epitomist.*
Epitrágis, *worms, grubs, or vermine that devour vines.*
Epitríto, *a foot of a verse consisting of four syllables, whereof one doth alwayes differ from the other three, also a proportion containing some number, and one third part more thereof.*
Epitrocásmo, *a figure whereby we do speedily run over many different things, and so amaze and trouble our adversaries.*
Epitrópe, *a figure when as we seem to permit one to do what he will, and yet think nothing lesse, it is also used for a procuration or wardship.*
Epittimáre, *to give or apply cirdial Pittims.*
Epittimáto, *made into a Pittim.*
Epittimatióne, *a making into Pittims.*
E piú ánni, *it is many years since.*
Enóca, *a withholding of ones assent.*
E póco, *it is little, also it is but a little while since.*
Epádo láto, *a kind of a flat fish.*
Epódo, *verses, whereof the first is ever longer than the second.*
Epopéa, *a verse or song containing things both of God and man.*
Epálogo, *a dialogue or speech between five persons.*
Epúle, *flesh growing superfluously about the gums of the teeth.*
Epuléia, *the name of an hearb.*
Epúlie, *all manner of food, whatsoever is mans meat.*
Epulóne, *a gourmand, a glutton, a tall trencher-man.*
Epulonizzáre, *to gourmandize.*
Epuloni, *certain Priests created by* Numa Pompilius.
Equabilità, *equability, evenesse, also mildnesse or gentlenesse.*
Equaláre, *to equal, to even.*
Equále, *equal, match, even.*
Equalità, *equality, evenesse.*
Equanimità, *mildnesse, patience of mind.*
Equánimo, *meek or patient of mind.*
Equáre, *to equal, to make even.*
Equatióne, Equatúra, *equality, evenesse.*
Equatóre, Equánte, *the Equator, that is, a circle in heaven, to which when the Sun cometh, the day and night are just of one length.*
Equéstre, *belonging unto, or of the order of knighthood or horsmanship.*
Equiángolo, *an equal or even angle, even cornered.*
Equicérvo, *a beast engendered between a horse and a hinde, or a stag and a mare.*
Equícolo, *any little nag or horse.*
Equidiále, *of even or equal dayes.*
Equidistánte, *equaly distant.*
Equidità, *equity, justnes.*
Equífero, , *horse-bearing or bringing.*
Equilánce, *the hollow wherein the languet of a ballance playeth.*
Equilátero, *of even or equal sides.*
Equile, *a stable or hovell for horses.*
Equilibráre, *to poise or weigh equally.*
Equilíbrio, *equality in weight.*
Equinantía, *the Squinancy, or Squincy.*
Equinoctiále, Equinóttio, *the equinoctial, when dayes and nights are even of length.*
Equipággio, *equipage, dighting, setting forth or rigging of men, of horse, or of ships, all manner of necessary furniture or array for armor.*
Equipaggiáre, *to equipage, to dight, to arm, to munite, to store, or set forth with necessary provision or munition for any service or action, namely by sea.*
Equiparábile, *equally comparable.*
Equiparáre, Equiperáre, *to compare equally.*
Equiparatióne, Equiparánza, *equal or just comparison.*
Equipolláre, *to be, to make, to become mighty or sufficient.*
Equipolléntе, Equipoténte, *equally mighty, of equal power or value.*
Equipoténza, *equal power.*
Equírii, *certain games with running of horses in honour of* Mars.
Equiséli, *the weed Horse-taile, or Horse-main.*
Equiséto, *as* Ephédra.
Equisonánte, *equaly sounding.*
Equisóno, *an equal or tuneable sound.*
Equíssimo, *most equal, just, or even.*
Equisitíssimo, *most exquisite.*
Equità, *justice, equity, justnesse.*
Equitáre, *to ride.*
Equivalénte, *equivalent, of equal worth.*
Equivalénza, *a like valuation.*
Equivalére, *to be of like value.*
Equivocábile, *that may be equivocated.*
Equívocále, Equívoco, *equivocal, of a double meaning, of a divers signification.*
Equivocaménte, Equívoco, *adv. equivocally, doubtfully in meaning.*
Equivocáre, Equivocheggiáre, *to equivocate, to speak or reduce words to divers significations, or double meanings.*
Equivocatióne, Equivocagióne, *equivocation, double signification.*
Equivocóso, *full of equivocations, doubtful, ambiguous.*
Equivolénte, *equally willing.*
Equivolénza, *equal will or consent.*
Equo-grífo, *half a horse half a griffin.*
Equo grúe, *a beast so called.*
Equório, *a surname of* Neptune.
Equuléo, *a sharp stake whereon malefactors were racked and pressed.*
Era, *the weed Darnell or Raye, also, I, He, She, or it, was: look* Essere *in the rules.*
Eradicábile, *that may be rooted out.*
Eradicáre, *to root out, to grub up.*
Eradicatióne, *a rooting out, a grubbing up.*
Eradicatóre, *a grubber, a rooter out.*
Eranthemóne, *hearb Camomil.*
Erário, *as* Errário.
Eráto, *one of the nine Muses, as one would say Inventress of syllables.*
Erba, *as* Hérba.
Erbáccia, *as* Herbáccia.
Erbáio, *as* Herbáio.
Erbággio, *as* Herbággi.
Erbále, *as* Herbále.
Erba giudáica, *an hearb so called, or* Virgo aurea.
Erbolána, *as* Herbolána.
Erboláno, *as* Herboláno.
Erboláto, *a Tansy.*
Erba luccía, *an hearb that groweth but with one leafe.*
Erbétta, *small grass or hearbs, also parsly.*
Erbicciuóla, *dim. of* Hérba.
Erbóso, *as* Herbóso.
Erbúcce, *pothearbs.*
Ercoléida, *a book of the story, life, and labours of* Hercules.
Eréda, *an heir, an Inheritrix.*
Eredáre, Ereditáre, *to inherit.*
Eréde, *an heir, an inheritor.*
Eredità, Ereditággio, *inheritance, an heritage.*
Ereditáno, Ereditário, *hereditary, also as* Heréde.
Ereditévole, *as* Hereditário.
Eréggere, *as* Ergere.
Ereggíbile, *that may be erected.*
Eremita, *an Hermite, a solitary man.*
Eremitággio, Eremitório, Erémo, *an hermitage, a solitarinesse.*
Eremítico, *Hermit like, heremitical.*
Erémuli, *young trees growing upon old roots.*
Ereólo, *an Athenian coyn worth about a penny Sterlin, also a weight of two grains.*
Eresía, Eresiárca, *as* Heresía.
Erético, *as* Heréticо.
Erethíbio, *a surname of* Apollo.
Erethría, Eretría, *a kind of chalkie earth or Ceruse, also an ash colour that Painters use.*
Erettáre, *used for* Ergere.
Erettióne, *erection, raising, rearing.*
Erétto, *erected, raised, reared up.*
Erettóre, *an erector, a rearer.*
Ergáta, *used for* Argano.
Ergere érgo, érsi, erétto, érto, *to erect, to raise, to reare, to advance or set up.*
Ergotísta', *an ergotist, a wrangling sophister.*
Ergòtti, *the heels or talons of a deer, or of a wild boare, used also for the bones or stones of a deer.*
Erice, *Heath-brush, or Ling.*
Ericeo méle, *heath or ling-bony.*
Ericéto, Ericétto, *a desert or wildernesse of heath or ling.*
Erico, *an engin of iron-work full of sharp spikes or nailes.*
Erictónico, *the name of a star.*
Eridáno, *the name of a star.*
Erifilla, *avarice, covetise, greedy desire, also litigious or strife-bringing.*
Erígere, *as* Ergere.
Erigeróne, *hearb groundswell.*
Erigibile, *erigible, to be erected.*
Erigóne,
Erigonéio, *a star called in Latine* Cani.
Erinacéo, *an urchin, a Hedge hog.*
Erínge, Eringióne, Erige, Erigne, Erineóne *Sea-holy, Sea-holm, Sea-hulver, Eringo-roots.*
Erínni, Erínnide, *the furies of hell.*
Eríne, Eríno, *the fruit of the wilde fig-tree, which never cometh to ripeness, also a kind of*

of medicine uſed for to ſtop bleeding, to provoke ſneeſing, to purge the brain, and cauſe child-birth.

Eriophoróne, a kind of ſhrub that beareth wooll.

Erípere, to pluck out, or ſnatch from by violence.

Eriphía, an hearb in whoſe ſtem is ever a flie humming.

Eripile, a kind of faulkon.

Erisímo, wild muſtard-ſeed.

Erisíne, arches or bowyng-pillars, buttreſſes, ſhore-poſts, or props to hold up.

Erisíno, Eriſomóne, winter-creſſes, Bankcreſſes.

Eriſipila, a kind of inflammation, ulcer or ſwelling full of heat and redneſs, ſome call it the running ſcurvy, or St. Antonies fire.

Eriſiſcétro, as Aſfálto.

Eriſichále, Sea-green, Houſe-leek.

Eriſtále, a ſtone, which as one holds, it ſeemeth to wax red.

Eritáco, a bird ſo ſolitary, that there are never two ſeen together, ſome have taken it for the Robin red-breaſt.

Eritháce, the ſpring-dew, or Sea-dew, wherof Bees feed whilſt they work, their hony proceeding of trees in manner of gum.

Erithále, as Eriſithále.

Erithíno, Erithrino, as Eritíno.

Erithraicóne, as Satiríone.

Erithréa, a kind of red wooll that ſheep bear in Aſia.

Erithrocócco, the red Ragwort.

Erithrodáno, Erithrotaóne, Madder, or woodroof, that dyers uſe to dy red, or tawny

Erithróne, as Doriénio.

Eritíno, the Sea Rotchet-fiſher whereof (they ſay) there is no male.

Eritráno, the red Ivy.

Eritríde, one of the four thin skins, that cover the teſticles, next to the innermoſt.

* Ermafrodíto, as Hermafrodito.

Ermelíni, Ermelins, hermins, alſo Apricots.

Eremo, E'rmo, an hermitage, a ſolitude, alſo uncouth, ſolitary, deſert, unhaunted, Sant 'Ermo, the name of a Saint ſo called of Mariners, Seamen, or Souldiers that ſail or march by night, becauſe at Sea it appears on the tops of ſhip-maſts or Sail-yards, and on land on the tops of ſouldiers lances, where it ſeems to whirle & leap from place to place, and it commonly appeareth when ſtorms and dangers are paſt; which gave way to the proverb Sant'Ermo è venúto, look Sant' Ermo, look Stélla.

'Ernia, Ernióſo, as Hernía.

Ernióni, the kidneies of any creature.

Erómpere, to break or burſt forth.

Erompiménto, a violent forth-breaking.

Eróe, a Hero, or brave Champion.

Erotílo, a precious ſtone.

Erpéte, as Herpéſe.

Erpicáre, to harrow or grub the ground, alſo to weed with hooks, alſo to enſnare, to enwet, alſo to drag.

Erpicatóio, Erpice, any dragging, weeding, or grubbing-hook or net, alſo a kind of bur or thiſtle.

'Erpice, a harrow.

Errabóndo, Errante, Errático, errant, gadding, ſtraying, vagabond, ſtragling.

Erránza, Erraménto, any erring, or miſſing.

Errare, wandring, alſo a Knight errant.

Errare, to erre, to miſs, to fail, by Met. to ſtray, to rove, to ſtraggle, to wander.

Errário, Erário, a Princes treaſury, or Exchequer, a common treaſury of ſome City or Dominion, uſed alſo for an Auditor, a Teller, a Receiver, a Clerk, or a Regiſter of Exchequer buſineſſe.

Errata, uſed anciently for Ráta.

Erréggere, as 'Ergere.

Errático, as Errante.

Errato, full of error, miſtaken, deceived, out of countenance.

Erretióne, as Erettióne.

Errétto, erected, reared up.

Erri, uſed anciently for Giórni.

Errine, certain ſhort tents to be put into the noſe for to cure ſores in them, or to cauſe ſneeſing.

Erro, uſed for Férro, or Errore.

Erroneaménte, adv. erroneouſly.

Erróneo, Errónico, erronious, erring, wild-wandring, by Met. ſhallow-witted, ſilly.

Erronía, as Ironía.

Errómpere, to burſt or break forth.

Errompiménto, a forth-breaking.

Errore, any error, miſſe, or faults, ſin, alſo roving.

Errorúccio, a ſmall fault.

Erruttáre, to caſt, or belch forth.

Erruttióne, any eruption or violent out-burſting, a belching.

Erſe, be erected, alſo as Erpice.

* Erta, a ſteepy, upright, and difficult aſcent, as of an high and craggy hill, alſo the middle and upright beam, or ſupporter of any frame, the middle beam or poſt of a tent, a pavillion, crane, ſtairs or other fabrick, by Met. a high watch-tower, look Scáre, all' érta.

Ertáre, to make, or become ſteepy.

Ertézza, Erttúra, ſteepineſſe, height of hills, hilly, craggedneſſe.

'Erto, ſteepy, high, upright, craggy and mountainous, by Met. heady, quick-ſighted, vigilant, crafty, wily, far-diſcerning, alſo certain.

* Erto, part. erected, reared, raiſed, ſet upright, bolt-upright.

Erubeſcénza, baſhfulneſs, bluſhing-ſhame.

Erubéſcere, to bluſh and be aſhamed, to ſhew baſhfulneſſe.

Erúche, Erúghe, Cankers, Palmers, Fretters, Caterpillers, alſo ſtems or ſtalks, as of Colworts, alſo the hearb Rocket.

Erudiménti, rudiments, firſt inſtructions, or educations.

Erudíre, to inſtruct, to nurture, to inform, or train up.

Erudizióne, erudition, teaching, nurture, inſtruction, education. I find this word uſed by Machiavel, in another ſence towards the end of the laſt Chapter of the ſecond book of his Decades upon Livy, where he ſaith thus, Reſtáva il cámpo pér tútto débole a poténe reſiſtére, ad una eruditióne, che quelli di dentro havéſſino fátta. I think it ſhould be eruttióne.

Erudíto, taught, nurtured, inſtructed.

* Eruéglia, hearb Chervil.

* Erúgine, Eruginézza, ruſt, ruſtineſſe.

* Eruginíre, to ruſt.

Erula campána, as 'Enula.

Erúſca, as Crúſca.

Eruttáre, to belch out aloud.

Eruttatióne, a loud belching.

Erútto, belched, alſo a belch.

Es, Eſſe, the letter S.

Eſacólito, Eſaconéſito, a kind of precious ſtone with a circle in it, in which may diſtinctly be perceived threeſcore ſeveral colours, and (as they ſay) hath as many vertues, as colours.

Eſicórdo, an inſtrument of ſix ſtrings.

Eſígio, the ſixt part of an ounce.

Eſiganále, ſix-angled.

Eſiláre, to exhale, to evaporate, to vent or breath forth.

Eſilatióne, Eſalaménto, an exhalation, evaporation, or breathing out.

* Eſalativo, that hath the quality to exhale or breath out.

Eſalatóio, any breathing out.

Eſalóne, a little bird, which is a great enemy to the raven.

Eſaltáre, to exalt, to extol, to advance, to magnifie.

* Eſaltatióne, Eſaltaménto, exaltation, advancement.

Eſaltatóre, an exalter, an extoller.

Eſaminábile, Eſaminévole, examinable.

Eſamináre, to examine, to make tryall; to ſift or ſcan narrowly.

Eſaminére, to examine.

Eſaminatióne, Eſaminaménto, Eſaminánza, an examination, diſcourſe, conſideration

Eſaminatóre, an examiner.

Eſancimáta, a diſeaſe in the head.

Eſangue, bloodleſſe, liveleſſe.

Eſanimáre, to deprive of ſoul and life.

Eſanimatióne, deprivation of life.

Eſarcáto, the dignity of a ſupream lieutenant or chief Magiſtrate reſident in Ravenna, which was the Seat of the Emperors Lieutenant-general in Italy.

* Eſarcíre, as Sarcíre.

Eſárco, Eſárca, a Supream Vice-Emperor, Magiſtrate, Judge, and Lieutenant-General of the Empire, inſtituted by the Emperor in Ravenna.

Eſircola, a kind of caſk or head-piece that the Janizaries uſe in war.

* Eſárdere, to burn or burſt forth into flames.

Eſaſperáre, Eſaſpríre, to exaſperate, to incenſe, to provoke.

Eſaſperatióne, exaſperation, provocation.

Eſattaménte, adv. exactly, fully-well, perfectly.

Eſattézza, Eſattióne, exactneſſe, as Riſcuoſiménte.

Eſátto, exact, exquiſite.

Eſattóre, an exacter, a receiver of monytaxes, fines, or ſubſidies, a taſk-maſter, an Oppreſſor, an extorter.

Eſaudévole, Eſaudíbile, as Eſſaudévole.

Eſaudíre, as Eſſaudíre.

Eſaudiménto, as Eſſaudiménto.

Eſauditóre, as Eſſauditéne.

Eſauſtévole, that may be drawn dry, exhauſtible.

Eſauſtíre, to exhauſt, or draw empty.

Eſáuſto, exhauſt, ſoked dry.

Eſborsáre, to diſburſe.

* Eſborſatióne, Eſborſaménto, Eſbórſo, a diſburſing.

* Eſborſatóre, a diſburſer.

Eſbrefóne, a fiſh which ſome take for the Menow, in latin, Phoxinus.

Eſca, any kind of food, namely for beaſts, but properly any bait for fiſh, or foul, by Met. any kind of fuel or nouriſhment for fire, touchwood, or tinder to light fire with, alſo prime, or touch-powder, alſo of uſcíre, let him or ſhe iſſue or go out,

Eſcaldíre, as Scaldáre.

Eſcalfatióne, as Scaldatúra.

* Eſcalfativo, having the quality to heat or warm.

Eſcalfatóio, as Scaldatóio.

Eſcandeſcénza, a boiling of the blood, by Met. a ſuddain heat of anger, that is ſoon raiſed and ſoon laid, alſo (as we ſay) pepper in the noſe.

Eſcane che vóglia, come of it what will, prove how it liſt, I care not.

Eſcára, a baiting-place, a mouſe-trap, alſo a dry larder, or a place to keep meat in.

Eſcára, Eſcáro, the hard core or lump of mortified fleſh fetcht out of any ſore or fiſtula.

Eſcarceráre, to unpriſon.

Eſpedito, *as* Spedito.
Eſcáre, *to feed with any bait, to bait an angling-book, to angle for fiſh, by Met. to allure.*
Eſcaría, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Eſcáro, *as* Scáro.
* Eſcáto, *baited, alſo any baiting place for fiſh or birds.*
Eſchio, *as* Eſcúlo.
Eſchélta, *dim. of* eſca.
Eſchinoméne, *an herb, unto which if one approach his hand, it doth preſently, as it were for ſhame draw in her leaves, and and cloſe them up.*
Eſciámo, Eſciáme, Eſciamáre, *as* Sciáme, Sciámo, *&c.*
Eſcidére, *to fall out, or away, to glide away, to ſlip from, to eſcape, to ſhrink away.*
Eſcína, *a bird, which once a year changeth his colour and voice.*
Eſcíre, Eſcíta, *as* uſcíre, uſcíta, *&c.*
* Eſcláme, *a word uſed among hunters, for lean or poor, and bare of fleſh.*
Eſclúdere, *to exclude, to ſhut out.*
* Eſchúla, *any water-ſluce.*
Eſcluſióne, *an excluſion.*
Eſcluſivo, *excluſive.*
Eſclúſo, *excluded, ſhut out.*
Eſcogitábile, *that may be thought, ſurmiſed, or ſuppoſed.*
Eſcogitáre, *to think, to ſurmiſe, ſeriouſly to conſider.*
Eſcogitatióne, Eſcogitánza, *excogitation, ſurmiſing.*
* Eſcólo, Eſcúlo, *a tree with moſt deep roots, much like the Robur or Oke, bearing leaves and maſt much bigger than the Oke.*
Eſcomúnica, Eſcomunicatióne, Eſcomunióne, *excommunication.*
Eſcomunicáre, *to excommunicate.*
Eſcoriáre, *to excoriate, to gall, or fret off the ſkin till it be raw.*
Eſcoriatióne, *excoriation, the ſkin galled off and made raw.*
Eſcrementále, Eſcrementício, *excremental.*
Eſcrementáre, *to void excrements.*
Eſcremento, *any excrement.*
Eſcrementóſo, *full of excrements.*
Eſcreſcénza, *an exceſcence, or out-growing, as of a wart, or wen.*
* Eſcréſcere, *to ſwell or grow out.*
Eſcretióne, *the avoiding of excrements.*
* Eſcruciáre, *to excruciate, to torment.*
Eſcubiáre, *to watch or keep ſentinel.*
Eſcúbie, Eſcúbre, *a watch, or ſentinel in time of war.*
* Eſcucción, *a ſcutchion in armory.*
Eſcuriále, *a place from out the Court, or one living out of the Court, alſo a magnificent Structure in* Spain, *dedicated to* St. Laurence.
Eſcuriáre, *to gnaw with hunger, to hunger ravenouſly.*
Eſcúſa, Eſcuſáre, *as* Scuſáre.
Eſcuſévole, *excuſable.*
* Eſcuſſióne, *an excuſſion, a ſhaking off.*
Eſdia, Eſdra, *a confection againſt poiſon, or diſeaſes in the brain.*
Eſecrábile, *as* Eſſecrábile,
Eſecráre, *to deteſt, to curſe.*
Eſecutióne, Eſecutóre, *as* Eſſecutióne.
Eſeguíre, Eſeguitióne, *as* Eſſeguíre.
Eſémpio Eſempláre, *as* Eſſempio.
Eſemplarmente, *as* Eſſemplarménte.
Eſemplativamente, *as* Eſſemplarménte.
Eſemplativo, *exemplary.*
Eſempláro, *made an example.*
Eſemplificáre, *modell'd, to examplifie, to alledge examples.*
Eſemplificatamente, *exemplarily.*
Eſemplificatióne, *Exemplification.*
Eſémplo, *as* Eſémpio.
E ſe nón che, *and but that, were it not.*
Eſentáre, Eſénte, *as* Eſſentáre.
Eſentionáre, Eſentióne, *as* Eſſentióne.
Eſéquie, *obſequies, funeralls,* Eſéquio.
Eſercítio, *as* Eſſercítio, Eſercitaménto, Eſercitatióne.
Eſercitáre, Eſercére, *as* Eſſercitáre, Eſercitánte, *exerciſing, alſo an exerciſe.*
Eſercitáto, *exerciſed.*
Eſercitativo, *apt for exerciſe, who exerciſeth himſelf.*
Eſercitatóre, *an exerciſer.*
Eſercitatrice, *a ſhe exerciſer.*
Eſército, *as* Eſſército.
Eſeredáre, Eſereditáre, *to diſinherit.*
Eſeredatióne, *a diſinheriting.*
Eſerſtite, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
Eſgorgitáre, *to caſt, or gorge forth.*
Eſgorgitatióne, *a caſting, or gorging.*
Eſgridáre, *as* Sgridáre.
Eſhileráre, *as* Eſſileráre.
Eſiciáre, *to bring to utter death, or ruine.*
Eſício, *death, utter deſtruction.*
Eſiliáre, *to exile, to baniſh, to live in baniſhment.*
Eſiliáto, *baniſht.*
Eſſilio, *exile, baniſhment.*
Eſimi, *parts or fractions deducted in Arithmetick.*
Eſímio, Eſimità, *as* Eſſímio.
* Eſinanire, *as* Eſſinanire.
Eſipo *greaſe of unwaſhed wooll.*
E ſi ſia, *and be he, or it.*
Eſiſténte, *exiſtent, really being.*
Eſiſténza, *exiſtence, reall being.*
Eſiſtimáre, *as* Stimáre.
Eſitáre, *as* Heſitáre, *alſo to eat often.*
Eſitatióne, *as* Heſitatióne, *alſo often eating.*
Eſito, *as* Uſcíta.
Eſitiále, *deadly, diſmal, ruinous.*
Eſitío, *utter ruine or deſtruction.*
Eſo, Eſóne, *the fiſh called the lax-breeding.*
Eſocéto, *a Sea-fiſh, round like a gudgion, of a yellow colour, that hath a voice, that liveth in the water, and ſleepeth on the ſhore, ſome call it* Adóne.
Eſodo, *an iſſue, or going forth.*
Eſofágo, *the mouth of the ſtomack.*
Eſolo, *an exile, a baniſhed man.*
Eſoláre, *to live baniſht.*
Eſopóne, *a kind of wild lettuce.*
Eſorbitánte, *as* Eſſorbitánte.
Eſorbitánza, *as* Eſſorbitánza.
Eſorciſmáre, *as* Eſſorciſmáre.
Eſorcíſmo, *as* Eſſorcíſmo.
Eſorcíſta, Eſorcíſma, *as* Eſſorcíſta.
Eſórdio, *an exordium, or entrance into, and beginning of a diſcourſe.*
Eſordíre, *to enter into, or begin a diſcourſe.*
Eſornáre, *as* Eſſornáre.
Eſornatióne, *as* Eſſornatióne.
Eſortáre, *to exhort, to perſwade.*
Eſortatióne, *exhortation, perſwaſion.*
Eſortativo, *exhortative.*
Eſortatóre, *an exhorter, a perſwader.*
Eſóſtra, *a kind of vice, or gin of wood wherewith things done within, with the turning of a wheel, are ſhewed to thoſe that are without.*
* Eſpándere, *as* Spándere.
* Eſpanſióne, *as* Spandiménto.
Eſparagnáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Eſpárgere, *as* Spárgere.
Eſpediénte, *expedient, neceſſary.*
Eſpeditióne, *as* Spedíre.
Eſpéndere, *to ſpend, to diſpend.*
Eſpédia, *a kind of vine in* Egypt.
Eſpénſe, *expenſes, charges.*
* Eſpéra, *as* Heſpéra.
* Eſpéro, *as* Heſpéro.
Eſperientemente, *experimentally.*
Eſperiénza, Iſperiénza, *experience, the Queen or moderatrix of war.*
Eſperimentatamente, *as* Eſperientemente.
Eſperimentatóre, *a tryer.*
Eſperimentáre, *to experience, to try.*
Eſperiménto, *an experiment, a trial.*
Eſpertamente, *expertly.*
Eſpertíſſimo, *moſt expert.*
Eſpérto, *expert, experienced.*
Eſpettáre, *to expect or look for.*
Eſpettatióne, *expectation, hopes.*
Eſpettativa, *expectance.*
* Eſpettévole, *expectable.*
Eſphalitóne, *Clover-graſſe,* Triſolie.
Eſpiábile, Eſpiévole, *expiable, that may be ſatisfied, attoned, or expiated.*
* Eſpianáre, *to explain.*
Eſpianatióne, *an explanation.*
Eſpiáre, *to expiate, to purge, to blot out, to make amends for, to ſatisfie for.*
Eſpiatióne, *expiation, ſatisfaction.*
Eſpiatórii, *ſacrifices, to make or procure ſatisfaction and attonement.*
Eſpiláre, *to pillage, to rob, or proul from by deceit or extortion.*
Eſpilatióne, *pillage or extortion.*
Eſpilatóre, *a pillager, a robber, or a prouler by extortion.*
Eſpilatríce, *a prouling robbereſſe.*
Eſpinétte, *as* Spinétte.
Eſpiráre, *to expire, to breath forth.*
Eſpiratióne, *expiration.*
* Eſplanatióne, *an explanation.*
* Eſplébile, *that may be filled or ſatisfied.*
* Eſplicábile, *explicable.*
Eſplicáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*
* Eſplicatióne, Eſplicánza, *explication.*
Eſplicità, *explicitie, unfolding.*
Eſplicitamente, *adv. by outward expreſſion.*
Eſplícito, *expounded, unfolded.*
Eſplificáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*
Eſplificatióne, *an explication.*
Eſplorábile, *that may be deſcried, pried, or ſearched into.*
Eſploráre, *to explore, to eſpie, to ſearch out, or grope for privily, alſo to bewail with exclamation.*
Eſploratióne, *an exploring, a ſpying, a privy ſearching.*
Eſploratóre, *an explorer, a privy ſcout to ſpy.*
* Eſplóſo é negléto.
Eſponévole, *expoundable.*
Eſpónre, Eſpónere, *as* Spónere.
Eſponitóre, *an expoſitor.*
Eſportábile, Eſportévole, *exportable, that may be carried out.*
Eſportáre, *to export, to carry out.*
Eſportatióne, *exportation.*
* Eſportatóre, *an exporter.*
Eſpoſitióne, *an expoſition.*
Eſpoſitivo, *expoſitive.*
Eſpoſitóre, *an exporter.*
Eſpóſto, *expoſed, laid forth.*
Eſpoſtuláre, *to expoſtulate.*
Eſpoſtulatióne, *expoſtulation.*
Eſpreſſamente, *adv. expreſsly, purpoſely, alſo manifeſtly, diſtinctly.*
Eſpreſſiſſimo, *moſt expreſſe.*
Eſpreſſévole, Eſpreſsíbile, *that may be expreſſed.*
Eſpreſſióne, *expreſſion.*
Eſpreſſivo, *expreſſive.*
Eſpréſſo, *expreſſed, expounded, pronounced, uttered, cruſhed out.*
Eſpreſſo, *adv. expreſly, purpoſely, for the once.*
Eſprimentáre, *to experiment.*

Eſpriménte, *expreſſing, cruſhing out.*
Eſprim'nto, *an experiment, a tryal.*
Eſprimere, *to expreſſe, to manifeſt, to expound, to utter in words, alſo to preſſe or wring out.*
Eſprimévole, *expreſſible.*
Eſprobáre, *as* Rimproveráre.
Eſpugnábile, Eſpugnévole, *expugnable, vanquiſhable.*
Eſpugnáre, *to vanquiſh, to expugne.*
Eſpugnatióne, *a conqueſt or vanquiſhing.*
Eſpugnatóre, *a victor, a vanquiſher.*
Eſpugnatória máchina, *any battering or vanquiſhing engine.*
Eſpulſativo, Eſpulſivo, *expulſive.*
Eſpulſióne, *an expulſion.*
Eſpulſiva, *the expulſive faculty.*
Eſpúlſo, *expulſed, expelled.*
Eſpulſóre, *an expeller.*
Eſpurgábile, Eſpurghévole, *that purgeth forth.*
Eſpurgáre, *as* Spurgáre.
Eſpurgatióne, *a purging out.*
Eſpurgatívo, *that purgeth out.*
* Eſquiſitam'nte, *adv. exquiſitly, choiſly.*
Exquiſitézza, Exquiſità *exquiſiteneſſe, choiſe perfection.*
Eſquiſito, *exquiſite, choiſe.*
Eſſa, *ſhe, the ſame woman or thing.*
Eſſacerbáre, *to exaſperate, to enſharpen.*
Eſſacerbatióne, Eſſacerbánza, *exaſperation.*
Eſſacóne, *a kind of Centaurie.*
Eſſáde, *a kind of Coach or Chariot.*
Eſſaédro, *a kind of Geometrical figure.*
Eſſageráre, *to exaggerate, to provoke, to irritate, alſo to extoll or to amplifie.*
Eſſageratióne, *exaggeration, provocation, irritation, alſo amplification or extolling.*
Eſſagitáre, *to exagitate, to toſſe to and fro, to move up and down, By Met. to ſtir unto anger.*
Eſſagitatióne, *exagitation, a moving, ſtirring or toſſing up and down, or to and fro.*
Eſſagonále, Eſſágono, *ſix-angled.*
Eſſagonáre, *to make ſix-angled.*
Eſſalbernáto, *a kind of hard Robur or Oake-tree.*
Eſſaltábile, *that may be exalted.*
Eſſaltáre, *to exalt, to extoll, to advance.*
Eſſaltatióne, Eſſaltaménto, *any exaltation or advancement.*
Eſſalumináte, *pearls as clear and Orient as Roche-allum.*
Eſſáme, *examination, enquiry or tryal.*
Eſſameróne, *a work of ſix days.*
Eſſámetro, *an Exameter verſe.*
Eſſámina, Eſſaminatióne, Eſſámine, *an examination.*
Eſſamináre, *to examine.*
Eſſaminatóre, *an examiner.*
Eſſaminévole, Eſſaminábile, *examinable, queſtionable.*
Eſſángue, *bloodleſſe, liveleſſe.*
Eſſanimáre, *as* Eſanimáre.
Eſſanimatióne, *as* Eſanimatióne.
Eſſarcáto, Eſſárco, *as* Eſarcáto.
Eſſárcola, *as* Eſárcola, *as* Sárcola.
Eſſáre, *to exact or extort from.*
Eſſaſperáre, *to exaſperate, to irritate.*
Eſſaſperatióne, *exaſperation, irritation.*
Eſſattaménte, *adv. exactly, perfectly.*
Eſſattatióne, Eſſattézza, *exactneſſe.*
Eſſattióne, *exaction, extortion.*
Eſſátto, *exact, perfect, alſo exacted.*
Eſſattóre, *as* Eſſattóre.
Eſſaudévole, Eſſaudíbile, *that may be heard, alſo gentle or milde of hearing.*
Eſſaudíre, *to hearken or liſten unto.*
Eſſauditióne, *a hearing or liſtening.*
Eſſauditóre, *a hearer, a liſtener.*
Eſſauſtáre, Eſſáuſto, *as* Eſáuſto.
Eſſautoráto, *caſhiered or put out of pay.*
Eſſe, *the letter S, alſo as* Eſſere.
Eſſe, *they, thoſe women.*
Eſſebémo, *a white precious ſtone.*
Eſſecrábile, Eſſecratório, *execrable, blaſphemous, deteſtable, to be curſed.*
Eſſecráre, *to execrate, to curſe, to banne, to abhor and deteſt.*
Eſſecratióne, Eſſecránza, *execration, accurſedneſſe, banning.*
Eſſecutáre, Eſſeguíre, *to execute.*
Eſſecutióne, Eſſeguitióne, *execution.*
Eſſecutívo, Eſſecutório mandáto, *a warrant or mittimus of execution.*
Eſſecutóre, Eſſeguitóre, *an executor, an executioner, a performer.*
Eſſédo, *the name of an herb.*
Eſſegetívo poéma, *a Poem in which none ſpeaks but the Author himſelf.*
Eſſeguénte, *executing, performed.*
Eſſeguíre, *to execute, to accompliſh.*
Eſſeguíto, *executed, accompliſhed, performed.*
Eſſéi, *look* Eſséni.
Eſſempiáre, Eſſemplificáre, *to enſample, to exemplifie, to match, to patern, to ideate.*
Eſſémpio, Eſsémplo, *any enſample, patern, copie, or Idea of any thing.*
Eſſempláre, *exemplarie, notable, imitable, alſo as* Eſſempiáre.
Eſſemplarità, Eſſemplificatióne, Eſſemplificánza, *exemplification.*
Eſſemplativo, *exemplifiable.*
Eſſemplificatóre, *an exemplifier.*
Eſſéndo, *being.*
Eſſéndo che, *being that.*
Eſséni, Eſséi, *certain Philoſophers among the Hebrews, that refer every thing to Providence; that deem the ſoul to be immortall; that for the defence of juſtice would have all men fight untill death; that ſacrifice not with the common people; that highly eſteem purity of life, and ſanctity of converſation; whoſe manners and cuſtoms are full of vertue; who give themſelves to husbandry; who live in common, and never marry; and keep no ſervants; ſaying that a wife is the cauſe of diſcord, and ſervants to be troubleſome and wicked; And therefore in all occaſions they help one another with chearfull willingneſſe: their cloathes be handſome and neat, but nothing coſtly nor ſumptuous.*
Eſsentáre, *to exempt, to ſeclude.*
Eſsénte, *exempt, free, quit, alſo being.*
Eſsénza, *eſſence, reality, being.*
Eſsentiále, *eſſential, realy being.*
Eſsentialità, *eſſentiality.*
Eſsentialménte, *adv. eſſentially.*
Eſsentionáre, *to exempt, to except.*
Eſsentióne, *exemption.*
Eſsequiále, *funeral, mourning.*
Eſséquie, *obſequies, funerals.*
Eſsequíre, Eſsequíſcere, *as* Eſsecutáre.
Eſsera, *a ſmall pimple like a bladder, gendered by melancholly humors.*
Eſsercénti, *Serjants or ſuch Officers.*
Eſserci, *to be there, or in.*
Eſsercitánte, *that doth exerciſe.*
Eſsercitáre, *to exerciſe, to practiſe.*
Eſserciratióne, Eſsercitaménto, Eſsercitánza, Eſsercítio, *exerciſe, practiſe, trade.*
Eſsército, *an armie or hoſte of men.*
Eſsere, Sóno, Fúi, Státo, *or* Súto, *to be, an Auxiliar verbe of much uſe in the Italian tongue, as may appear by the following phraſes.*
Eſsere, nóme, *any eſſence, being, ſubſiſtence, reality or ſtate, alſo the ſtate, the condition, or the quality of a man.*
E ſsere à cavalliére, *to have the beſt or upper hand in any enterpriſe.*
Eſsere a cavállo, *to be on horſeback, to be mounted, to be aloft above others, by Met. to overtop, or overpear others.*
Eſsere accivito, *to be furniſhed with all needfull things, by Met. to be fortunate.*
Eſsere à férri, *to be grapling, by Met. to be cloſely hugging together.*
Eſsere a gálla, *to be floting above water, by Met. to have the upper hand.*
Eſsere a grádo, *to be acceptable or pleaſing and acceptable unto.*
Eſsere a hóſte, *to lye in camp with an hoſte or armie.*
Eſsere a móndo, *to be in the world, alſo to live and hold out in the world.*
Eſsere a L'oglio Sánto, *to be ready for the laſt unction, to be at the laſt gaſp, to be ready to yeeld up the ghoſt, by Met. to be in great extremity.*
Eſsere a mal partíto, *to be hardly beſtead, to be in ill plight or bad taking.*
Eſsere Andázzo, *to be a time of malignant influence, plague, famine, mortality, or miſerie.*
Eſsere a párte, *to be partaker of.*
Eſsere a póllo péſto, *to be able to feed on nothing but cullices, as* Eſsere a L'oglio Sánto.
Eſsere a Póſta, *to be prepared, to be purpoſely, alſo to lye at rack and manger.*
Eſsere a queſtióne, *to be in contention or in ſome brabling.*
Eſsere a riſchio, *to be in hazard or danger.*
Eſsere avíſo, *to ſeem unto ones mind, to deem.*
Eſsere bêne a cáſa, *to be well at home, by Met. to have his wits about him, to be a wary husband, to look well to the main chance, to look home well.*
Eſsere béne in gámbe, *to have good leggs, by Met. to be luſty and ſtrong.*
Eſsere ben vedúto, ovéro viſto, *to be well ſeen, by Met. to be welcom or friendly entertained.*
Eſsere brillo, *to be merily foxed or cupſhotten, to have whipt the cat.*
Eſsere dánno, *to be at loſſe, to be pitied.*
Eſsere di biſógno, Eſsere d' huópo, Eſsere di meſtiére, *to be needfull, neceſſarie or behoovefull.*
Eſsere di buón cuóre, *to be of a good heart,* vále non dubitáre, ô temére.
Eſsere di buón nído, *to be of a good breed,* vale eſsere aſtúto, ô malitióſo.
Eſsere di póca levàta *to be of ſmall worth, or unworthy the taking up.*
Eſsere di téſta, *to be teaſty heady, willfull, or hare-brained.*
Eſsere fórza, *to be conſtrained or forced unto.*
Eſsere fréſco, *as* Stáre fréſco.
Eſsere huópo, *to be behoovefull.*
Eſsere in ácqua, *to be in the water, by Met. to be all wet, or in a ſweat.*
Eſsere in aſ'étto, *to be prepared, to be in a readineſſe.*
Eſsere in calére, *to be in heat.*
Eſsere in concláve, *to be in a Conclave, by Met. to be in ſecret counſell.*
* Eſsere in détta, *to have good luck eſpecialy at play.*
Eſsere in détto, *to be agreed, or of the ſame opinion.*
Eſsere in diſgrátia, *to be in diſgrace or out of favour, to be unlucky.*
Eſsere in éſsere, *to be in ſtate, quality, condition or readineſſe.*
Eſsere in facénda, *to be occupied or in buſineſs.*

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* Eſsere in fióre, *to be flowriſhing, to be in prime, youth or proſperity.*
Eſsere in fortúna, *to be lucky or fortunate, to have the world at will.*
Eſsere in frégа, *to go a catterwalling as a Cat, to be proud as a ſalt bitch, to be beaſtly lecherous.*
Eſsere in grátia, *to be in grace or favour, by Met. to be fortunate or lucky.*
Eſsere in óbligo, *to be in bond, to be bound to perform a thing.*
Eſsere in pagliuóla, *to be or lye in child-bed, to lye by the walls, or in the ſtraw.*
Eſsere in piédi, *to be ſtanding.*
Eſsere in piégа, *to be bending, declining, or in rout.*
Eſsere in predicaménto, *to be in conſideration.*
Eſsere in procínto, *to be always ready and at hand.*
Eſsere in ſúcchio, *to have ones mouth run a water with deſiring ſome thing, to be in ſome longing conceit: ſaid alſo of trees, when through ſap they begin to bud.*
Eſsere in tenúta, *as* Eſsere in óbligo.
Eſsere in úggia, *to be troubleſome to others.*
Eſsere in víta, *to be living, to be quick and nimble.*
Eſsere largo di bócca, *to be laviſh or wide-mouthed in ſpech.*
Eſsere luógo, *uſed for fitting and convenient.*
Eſsere mála biéta, *to ſow ſedition among friends.*
Eſsere mal vedúto, viſto, *to be ill ſeen, to be unwelcom or neglected.*
Eſsere mercè, Sarébbe mercè, *as we ſay, it were a good deed.*
Eſsere páce, *quits at play.*
Eſsere per, *to be about, or be ready to do any thing.*
Eſsere per andáre, *to be about or ready for to go.*
Eſsere queſtióne, *to be in queſtion, or controverſie, to be in ſtrife.*
Eſsere ſervíto, *to be ſerved, but uſed for to be well pleaſed.*
Eſsere ſpacciáto, *to be diſpatched, to have no remedy left.*
Eſsere ſtáto, ovéro ſúto, *to have been.*
Eſsere tenúto, *to be held, or beholding unto, alſo to be bound.*
Eſsere una cóppa d'óro, *a golden boy, one of a thouſand.*
Eſsere víſo, *to ſeem, or appear unto.*
Eſsere víſto, *to have lived.*
Eſsi, *as ſi è, it is, alſo is to himſelf.*
Eſsi, *they or thoſe men or things.*
Eſsibiláre, *to whiſtle or hiſſe out.*
Eſsibilatióne, *a whiſtling or hiſſing.*
Eſsibíre, *to exhibite, to preſent or offer forth, to ſet abroad for all men to behold.*
Eſsibitióne, *exhibition, or preſenting unto, a ſetting forth to view.*
Eſsibitóre, *an exhibiter, a preſenter, or ſetter forth of any thing.*
Eſsiccábile, *that may be exiccated or dryed up.*
Eſsiccánza, Eſsiccatióne, *exiccation, a drawing out of all moiſtneſſe.*
Eſsiccáre, *to exiccate, to dry up all moiſtneſſe.*
Eſsiccatívo, *that hath the quality to exiccate, to dry up.*
Eſsigénte, *an exigent, an extorting, or wringing from.*
Eſsigénza, *exigence, extraction, or extorting from.*
Eſsígere, Sígo, Sigéi, Sigúto, *to extract, to extort or wring from.*
Eſsigibile, *exigible, that may be extracted or drawn out from.*
Eſsigiláre, *to exile, to baniſh.*
Eſsíglio, *exile, baniſhment.*
Eſsígono, *ſix cornered, or angled outward.*
Eſsiguità, Eſsilità, *littleneſſe, ſlenderneſſe, thinneſſe, or ſmallneſſe.*
Eſsíguo, *little, ſlender, ſmall, ſcant, thin, ſlight.*
Eſsilaráre, *to frolike, to make merry, or expreſſe ſignes of joy.*
Eſsilarità, Eſsilarazióne, *an outward expreſſing of joy, a chearfull leaping through gladneſſe.*
Eſsile, *as* Eſsíguo, *as* Eſule.
Eſsiliáre, *to exile, to baniſh.*
Eſsílio, *exile, baniſhment.*
Eſsímere, Símo, Siméi, Simúto, *to exempt, to acquit, to diſcharge, to take out from.*
Eſsimi, *as* Eſimi.
Eſsimiaménte, *adv. paſſing well, beyond compare, excellently well.*
Eſsíme,
Eſsímio, *highly ſingular, paſſing good, choiſe and excellent.*
Eſsimità, *perfect goodneſſe, excellent perfection, choice excellence.*
Eſsinanire, nísco, nío, *to empty or ſtrip out of all.*
Eſsinanità, *evacuation, or ſtripping out of all.*
Eſsipio, *the hearb Glader.*
Eſsíſſimo, *moſt-moſt, or very-very ſame.*
Eſsiſtimáre, *to deem, to ween, to think, alſo to eſteeme or value.*
Eſsiſtimatióne, Eſsiſtimo, *eſtimation, eſteem, deeming, weening.*
Eſsiſtimévole, *eſtimable.*
Eſsitiále, *diſmal, deadly, ruinous.*
Eſsítio, *utter ruine or diſtruction.*
Eſsitióſo, *full of diſmal deſolation.*
Eſso, *he, it, that, the very ſame, either man or thing, it is uſed with,* Con, *in place of together with,* Con éſso luí, Con éſso lóro, *together with him, her, with them.*
Eſsolei, *ſhe, or with her ſelf.*
Eſso lóro, *them, or with themſelves.*
Eſso lui, *him, or with himſelf.*
Eſso ſéco, *along with him.*
Eſsolutióne, *a faint looſeneſſe in all parts of the body.*
Eſsorábile, *exorable, placable, appeaſable, aſſwageable, flexible.*
Eſsorabilità, *exorableneſſe, flexibility, facility to be appeaſed.*
Eſsorbitante, *exorbitant, abſurd, irregular,*
Eſsorbitánza, *exorbitance, irregular abſurdneſſe.*
Eſsorbíre, *to be or become exorbitant or fondly abſurd.*
Eſsorcísma, Eſsorciſmatóre, Eſsorcísta, *an exorciſmer, a conjurer, an enchanter.*
Eſsorciſmáre, Eſsorcizzáre, *to exorciſme, to conjure, to charme, to enchant.*
Eſsorcíſmi, *exorciſmes, incantations, ſpells, charmes, conjurations.*
Eſsórdio, *as* Eſórdio.
Eſsornáre, *as* Addornáre.
Eſsortáre, *to exhort, to perſwade.*
Eſsortatióne, Eſsortánza, Eſsortaménto, *any exhortation.*
Eſsortativo, *exhortable.*
Eſsortatóre, *an exhorter.*
Eſsortatório, *perſwaſive.*
Eſsortévole, Eſsortábile, *exhortable.*
Eſsóſo, *cruel, hatefull, intolerable, alſo extortive from.*
Eſsótico, *foreign, externe, brought in, or come from other parts.*
Eſsuberánte, *ſwellingly abundant, and plenteouſly ſtored.*
Eſsuberánza, *abounding and ſwelling plenteouſneſſe.*
Eſsuberáre, *to be or make ſwellingly abundant.*
Eſsulceráre, *to exulcerate, to fret or feſter into the fleſh.*
Eſsulceratióne, *an exulceration, a ſore in any part when the skin is off, and the peccant humor feſters and frets in deeper.*
Eſsulcerativo, *apt to exulcerate.*
Eſsuperánte, *ſurmounting or exceeding above others.*
Eſsuperánza, *prebeminence, or excellencie above others.*
Eſsuperáre, *to excell or ſurmount others.*
Eſsuperévole, *that may be ſurmounted or excelled.*
Eſsúto, *hath been anciently uſed for* Súto *the participle of* Eſsere.
Eſta, *hath been uſed for* Quéſta.
Eſtà, *uſed in* Lumbardie *for* Státe, *the ſummer.*
Eſtaſi, *an extaſie, a trance, an amazement, a quandarie, alſo a figure when a ſhort ſyllable is made long.*
Eſtasire, Síſco, Síto, *to be or fall into an extaſie, trance, or amazement.*
Eſtáte, *the ſummer ſeaſon.*
Eſtático, *in an extaſie or trance, ſubject to extaſies.*
Eſte, *the entrailes, as heart, liver, lights and guts.*
Eſténdere, *as* Sténdere.
Eſtenſaménte, *adv. extenſively.*
Eſtenſíbile, *that may be extended.*
Eſtenſióne, *extenſion.*
Eſtenſivo, *extenſive.*
Eſténſo, *extended, outſtretched.*
Eſtenuáre, *to extenuate, look* Stennáre.
Eſtenuatióne, *extenuation, an empairing or diminiſhing.*
Eſtenuatívo, *that doth extenuate.*
Eſterefáre, *to affright, to aſtoniſh.*
Eſterefattióne, *aſtoniſhment.*
Eſterefátto, *affrighted, aſtonied.*
Eſterióre, *exterior, outward.*
Eſteriorità, *outwardneſſe.*
Eſterminábile, Eſterminévole, *that may be utterly deſtroyed or ruined.*
Eſterminare, *to ruine or deſtroy from the very foundation.*
Eſterminatióne, Eſtermínio, *utter ruine of deſtruction from the foundation.*
Eſterminatóre, *an utter ruiner, waſter or deſtroyer.*
Eſtermínio, *deſtruction, ruined.*
Eſternále, *external, outward.*
Eſternaménte, *adv. externally.*
Eſternáre, *to alienate outward,*
Eſtérno, *externe, foreign, outward.*
Eſtero, *a foreigner, a ſtranger, a friend.*
Eſteſi, *hath been uſed for* Eſtaſi.
Eſtéſo, *extended, outſtretched.*
* Eſtima, Eſtimagióne, Eſtimatióne, Eſtimo, *eſtimation, eſteem, value, a praiſing of goods.*
Eſtimábile, Eſtimévole, *eſteemable, valuable.*
Eſtimáre, *to eſteem, to value, to prize.*
Eſtimatiſſimo, *moſt valued, moſt eſteemed.*
Eſtimativo, *to be eſteemed, valuable.*
Eſtimativa, *the eſtimative faculty, a conceit, a preſumption.*
Eſtimatóre, *an eſteemer, a valuer.*
Eſtinguere, Stínguo, ſtínſi, ſtínto, *to quench to extinguiſh.*
Eſtinguiménto, *any extinguiſhing.*
Eſtinguitóre, *a quencher, an extinguiſher*
Eſtínuo, *a copper coin in* Perſia.
Eſtinzióne, *extinction, quenching.*
Eſtinzívo, *that hath the faculty of extinguiſhing.*
Eſtínto, *extinct, quenched.*

Eſtiomenáte, *ulcers, which corroding putrifie a mans members.*
Eſtirpábile Eſtirpévole, *that may be rooted up or out.*
Eſtirpáre, *to extirpate, or root out, to pull or grub up from the root.*
Eſtirpatióne, Eſtirpaménto, Eſtirpánza, *an extirping, or rooting out.*
Eiſtirpativo, *that doth extirp.*
Eſtirpatóre, *an extirper.*
* Eſtiſpitia, *the art of ſoothſaying.*
Eſtivále, *belonging to ſummer.*
Eſtiváre, *to ſummer.*
Eſtivatóre, *a gunners rammer.*
Eſtívo, Eſtío, *pertaining to ſummer.*
'Eſto, *as* Queſto.
Eſtóllere, Eſtógliere, *to extoll, to elevate, to advance.*
Eſtolliménto, *any extolling.*
Eſtórcere, Eſtórquere, *to extort, to wreſt from by violence, alſo to put out of joint.*
Eſtorciménto, *an extorting.*
Eſtórre, *to except or take out, alſo as* Eſtóllere.
Eſtorſionáre, *to extorſion, to uſe extorſion, to extort.*
Eſtorſióne, *extorſion, wreſting from by force, or violence.*
Eſtórto, *extorted, wreſted from.*
Eſtortóre, *an extorſioner.*
Eſtra, *without, from out.*
Eſtracórrere, *to run out.*
Eſtracorriménto, Eſtracorſióne, *an excurſion or running out.*
Eſtracorritóre, *an out-runner.*
Eſtracórſo, *out-run.*
Eſtrággere, *look* Eſtrárre.
Eſtraniáre, Eſtranire, *to eſtrange.*
Eſtráneo, Eſtránio, *a ſtranger, an alien, alſo ſtrange or unuſual.*
Eſtranóm-, *without, or out of name.*
Eſtrárre, Eſtrággere, trággo, trássi, trátto, *to extract, to draw out, to wreſt from.*
Eſtrattióne, *any extraction.*
Eſtrattivo, *extractive.*
Eſtrátto, *extracted, alſo an abſtract.*
Eſtrattóre, *an extracter.*
Eſtravagánte, *extravagant.*
Eſtravagánza, *extravagancie.*
Eſtravagáre, *to extravagate.*
Eſtremaménte, *adv. extreamly.*
Eſtremáre, *as* Stremáre.
Eſtremità, *extreamity, the utmoſt point, top, bound, or end of any thing.*
Eſtr'mo, *extream, utmoſt, higheſt, furthermoſt.*
Eſtrétto, *as* Stretto.
'Eſtri, *a kind of biting gnats, or horſe-flies, ſtinging hornets.*
Eſtricábile, *extricable, diſintricable.*
Eſtricáre, *to diſintangle.*
Eſtricatióne, *a diſintangling.*
Eſtrinſicaménte, *ad. exteriourly.*
Eſtrinſichézza, *exteriourneſſe.*
Eſtrínſico, *extrinſical, exterior.*
'Eſtro, *look* 'Eſtri.
Eſtrúdere, trúdo, trúſi, trúſo, *to extrude.*
Eſtruſióne, *extruſion.*
Eſtrúſo, *extruded.*
Eſtuále, Eſtuánte, Eſtuóſo, *burning, parching, ſcorching, panting through heat.*
Eſtuáre, *to make, or become a creek, or ſo eat into the land, that the Sea may come in.*
Eſtuário, *a low creek or open ground where the Sea floweth and ebbeth.*
Eſtuatióne, *a flowing, an ebbing, or coming and breaking in of the Sea into any ground.*
Eſuberánte, *as* Eſſuberánte.
'Eſula, *the hearb Divells milk, or Quackſalvers purge.*
Eſuláre, *to exile, to baniſh.*
Eſulatióne, *exile, baniſhment.*
* Eſulceráre, *to exulcerate.*
* Eſulceratióne, *exulceration.*
'Eſule, *an exile, a baniſhed man.*
Eſultáre, *as* Eſſilaráre.
Eſuriáre, Eſuríre, *greedily to thirſt or hunger.*
Eſúrie, *greedy, thirſt or hunger.*
Eſuriendo, Eſuriénte, *thirſting or hungring greedily.*
Et, *a Conjunction copulative, uſed commonly before vowels, And Moreover, Beſides.*
Età, Etáde, Etáte, *age, oldneſſe.*
* Et écco, *and loe, and behold.*
Etéra, Etére, *as* Ethéra, *or* Etra.
Eternále, Eternévole, Etérno, *eternal, everlaſting, alſo the ſoul.*
Eternalménte, Eternaménte, *adv. eternally, everlaſtingly.*
Eternáre, Eternaláre, Eternizzáre, *to eternize, to perpetuate.*
Eternità, *eternity, everlaſtingneſſe.*
Eteróclito, Etheróclito, *as* Heteróclito.
* Eterogéneo, *of any other kind.*
Etéſii, Ethéſi, *certain winds, that blow very ſwiftly for forty daies together from the Eaſt juſt about the Dog-daies, called of our Mariners the Avant-curriers.*
Eteſica víte, *a kind of vine.*
Etheólo, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Ethera, Ethere'le, Ethéreo, *ethereal, fiery-bright, look* 'Etra.
'Ethica, E'tica, *moral Philoſophy, alſo of, or belonging to morall Philoſophy, or civil manners, alſo a lingring feaver or ſickneſſe; a Conſumption, or drie-dropſie.*
E'thico, E'tico, *morall, belonging to morality, or civill behaviour, or any thing, that ſetteth forth, or repreſenteth them, alſo ſick of a conſumption, or dry-dropſie.*
Ethimologia, *the true derivation, expoſition, or reaſon of words.*
Ethimologiſta, Ethimólogo, *a ſeeker out of the true derivation and ſignification of words.*
Ethimologizzáre, *to ſeek, or find out the true derivation and reaſon of words.*
Ethiologia, *a diſcovery or derivation of cauſes.*
Ethiópa, Ethiopéna, *an Ethiopian.*
Ethiópida, *an hearb, wherewith touching locks, it openeth them, and being caſt into a river, it dries it up, and ſwimeth againſt the ſtream; if horſes tread upon it, it makes them caſt their ſhoos.*
Ethmo, *the middle bridge or griſtle of any creatures noſe.*
Ethmóide, *the noſtrills, or iſſue of the noſe, look* Oſſo,
Ethnarchia, *Principality over people.*
Ethnárco, *a Prince or Ruler of people.*
Ethnico, *an Ethnick, a Pagan.*
Ethologia, *the feat of counterfetting mans manners and geſtures.*
Ethológo, *one that with voice and geſtures counterfetteth other mens manners.*
Etiam, Etiandío, *adv. alſo beſides, moreover, to.*
Etiámche, Etiánche, *adv. Albeit, Although that.*
Etiandío che, *adv. Howbeit that.*
'Etica, 'Etico, *as* Ethica, *&c.*
Etimologia, *as* Ethimologia, *&c.*
Etindro, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
Etiologia, *as* Ethiologia.
Etiológico, *as* Ethiológico.
Etite, *a kind of ſtone found in an Eagles neſt, ſaid to be of great vertue for to haſten womens delivery of her child without pain or labour.*
Eto, *a kind of plant good to eat.*
Etiopéno, *of Ethiopia.*
Etíopo, *an Ethiopian.*
Etopéia, *as* Ethológia.
Etra, Ethra, *whatſoever is above the fiery Element, alſo the Element fire, alſo fiery-brightneſſe, alſo the bright ſkie, welkin, or firmament.*
Etrofaséna, *a kind of diſeaſe that diſlikeſh all benefit of nouriſhment.*
Etruríno, Etruriéno, *an Hetrurian, or Thuſcan.*
Et ſi, *and if, what then.*
Et ſimília, *and ſuch like things.*
* Ettagonále, Eptagonále, *ſeaven-cornered, of ſeaven angles.*
Ettagonáre, *to make ſeaven-angled.*
Ettálche, *and ſo that, ſo that.*
Ettáſi, *a figure when a ſyllable being ſhort is made long.*
Etti *as* Tiè, *is to thee, to thee it.*
Ettie, *a kind of cheries ſo called.*
Etto, *a ſyllable much uſed among the Italians, as a termination of divers Nouns, to expreſſe littleneſſe and prettineſſe, as* libretto, Cavalletto Hometto, *&c.*
Ettrápeli, *a kind of people mentioned by* Pliny, *that live but three years.*
Evacuáre, *to evacuate to empty forth.*
Evacuatióne, Evacuánza, *evacuation, forth-emptying.*
Evadére, vádo, váſi, váſo, *to evade, to ſhun, to eſchew, to avoid.*
Evadévole, *that may be evaded.*
Evagináre, *to unſheath.*
Evám, *a ſirname of* Bacchus, cóſi détti dálli Baccánti.
Evangelicaménte, *Evangelically.*
Evangélico, *evangelical, of the Goſpel.*
Evangélio, *the holy Goſpel, that is to ſay, Gods news or happy tidings.*
Evangeliſta, *an Evangeliſt, a Goſpeller.*
* Eangelizzánte, *preaching the Goſpel.*
Evangelizzáre, *to preach the Goſpel.*
Evánti, *as the Menades of* Bacchus.
'Evaporábile, *that may be evaporated or breathed out.*
Evaporáre, *to evaporate, to breath, to vent, or to ſteam forth.*
Evaporatióne, Evaporaménto, *any out-breathing or evaporation.*
Evaſióne, *any evaſion, ſhunning, or avoiding.*
Evváſo, *evaded, ſhunned, eſchewed, avoided.*
Eucáſtica, *the art or skill to enamel, or paint with fire.*
Eucariſtía, *grace or thanks-giving, alſo the Sacrament of the Lords ſupper.*
* Eucariſtico, *Eucariſticall.*
Evéllere, *as* Svéllere.
Eveniménto, *as* Aveniménto.
Evenire, *as* Avenire.
Eventaráre, *as* Sventoláre.
Eventatióne, *a venting forth.*
Eventiláre, *as* Ventiláre.
Eventilatióne, *as* Ventilatióne
* Evénto, *an event, a ſucceſſe.*
Evéo ſerpénte, *a brazen ſerpent.*
Everſióne, *everſion, an overwhelming.*
Evértere, *to evert, to overwhelm.*
Evertíbile, *that may be everted or overwhelmed.*
Evertitóre, *an overwhelmer.*

Eupho-

Eufonía, Euphonía, *a pleaſing voice or ſound, a ſmooth utterance.*
Euforbio, Euphorbio, *the gummy thiſtle, which is poyſon, as they ſay, ſo call'd from* Euforbius *King of* Juba, *who firſt found it out, and diſcovered the qualities of the ſame.*
Eufrágia, *hearb Eye-bright.*
Eugalátto, *hearb Milkwort, as* Gláuco.
Euganéo, *a kind of excellent cheeſe.*
Eugénia, *nobleneſſe of birth and blood.*
Eugéo, Eugénico, *Noble of blood and birth.*
Evidénte, *evident, manifeſt.*
Evidenteménte, *adv. evidently.*
Evidentiſſimo, *moſt evident.*
Evidénza, *evidence, appearance.*
Evíncere, *to evict, or convince by law.*
Evínto, *evicted, convinced.*
Eviſceratóre, *an unboweller.*
Evità, *eternity, everlaſtingneſſe.*
Evitábile, Evitándo, Evitévole, *evitable, avoidable.*
Evitáre, *to avoid, to eſchew.*
Evitatióne, Evitabilità, Evitánza, *avoidance, avoidableneſſe.*
Eviternáre, *to eternize.*
* Eviternità, *eternity.*
Evitérno, *eternal, ever during.*
Evittióne, *eviction, conviction.*
* Evítto, *evicted, convicted.*
* Evittóre, *a convincer, an evictor.*
* Eulíca, *a feigned Goddeſſe of dugs, or paps that give milk.*
Eulogía, *a thing well ſpoken, a ſpeech in the praiſe or commendation of any one.*
Eumécce, *a kind of Balm-tree.*
Euménide, *the Furies of Hell.*
Euméte, *a kind of green precious ſtone, which being put upon ones head, will make him dream of many ſtrange things.*
Eunocchióne, *a kind of Cabidge-lettuce.*
Eunucáre, *to gueld, to lib, to ſplay.*
Eunúco, *an Eunuch, a gulded man.*
Evo, *Time-everlaſting, during-Age.*
Evocáre, *to call out, or upon.*
Evocatióne, *a calling out or upon.*
Evóna, *eternity, immortality.*
Evónimo, *a tree like a Pomegranate tree.*
* Eupamíſtica fébbre, *a feaver ſo called.*
Eupatalóne, *Horſe-tongue, laurel.*
Eupatória, *Liverwort or Agrimony, ſome take it for Balſamint.*
Eupetáſo, *a ſtone of four colours, blue, green, fire, and vermillion.*
Euphroſina, *bugloſſe, ſome take it for Eye-bright.*
Euphonía, *as* Eufonía, *a feaver ſo called.*
Epilíde, *a ſwelling of the gooms by the jaw-teeth.*
Eupotría, *an hearb good againſt agues.*
Euránia, *one of the nine Muſes, as much to ſay as Heavenly.*
Euréo, *a ſtone chamfred and faſhioned like an Olive-ſtone.*
* Euriclidóne, *a North-eaſt wind.*
Euripicéni, *a kind of ſtrong bull-ruſhes.*
Euripo, *a froth, or place where the eddy of tides meet together, alſo a water-channell.*
Eurithmía, *a beauty where every part anſwereth his juſt and due proportion.*
Éuro, *the Eaſt-wind, but by Marriners call'd* Scilócco.
Éuro Affrico, *the Southweſt-wind.*
Euro Auſtro, *the North-eaſt wind.*
Euro Noto, *the South-South-Eaſt wind.*
Eurózio, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Euſéba, *a white ſtone overcaſt with a blackiſh colour.*
Euſébia, *Piety, Godlineſſe, Religion.*
Eutérpe, *one of the nine Muſes, as much to ſay, as Delectation.*
Eutheriſtóne, *a kind of Balm-tree.*
Euthimía, Eutimia, *quietneſſe, hearts-eaſe, ſecurity.*
Eutrapelía, *mild behaviour, kind affection, a gentle garb.*
Eutrapéleo, *gentle in converſation, apt to counterfet good behaviour.*
Euuene? *Is there any, or ſome of it.*
Euuene, *there is ſome of it.*
Euuerſáre, *to evert, to overwhelm.*
Euuerſióne, *as* Everſióne.
'Euui, *as* vì è, *there, alſo to you is.*
Euzomóne, *a kind of garden rocket.*
Ex abrupto, *abruptly.*
Exotérico, *a book ſet among the exoteriek, not the knowing and learned.*
* Ex propóſito, *from the purpoſe, alſo on purpoſe.*
Extérito, *as much as frighted.*
Eziandio, Eziandío che, *alſo, although that.*

F.

Fà, *a note in muſick.*
Fà, *he, ſhe, or it, makes, doth, or cauſeth to be made, or done, look* Fáre.
Fà, *do thou, make thou, or cauſe thou, look* Fáre, *in all the phraſes.*
Fabácii, Fabary, *bean-bearing-places, alſo certain ſacrifices or offerings anciently uſed of bean-cakes.*
Fabugíno, *a tree called* Judas-tree, *for, on ſuch a one ſome ſuppoſe he hung himſelf.*
Fabbaría, *the art or trade of framers, namely of Smiths or builders, alſo a ſmiths work-houſe or forge, a fabrick-houſe, a Carpenters yard, or any other place, where buildings are framed.*
Fábbrica, Fábrica, *any kind of fabrick, frame, pile, edifice, or building.*
Fabbricáre, Fabricáre, *to build, to edifice, to frame, to fabrick, to forge any kind of tools or implements, or any device, alſo to contrive or forge lies and tales.*
Fabbricatóre, Fabricatóre, *a builder, a framer, a forger, a maker of any frame.*
Fabbricatúra, Fabricatióne, *any building, framing, or forging.*
Fabbricénſe, Fabricénſe, *a ſurveigher of fabricks, an overſeer of buildings a framer of works.*
Fabbrichévole, Fabricábile, *that may be built, framed, or forged, or wrought.*
Fabbrile, Fabrile, *of, or belonging to building, to framing or forging, forgeable.*
Fábbro, Fábro, *any manual architect, builder, framer, forger, ſmith, maſon, carpenter, workman, or handy-craft-man, alſo a Dorie-fiſh, or Guilthead.*
Fábbro di férro, *an iron-ſmith.*
Fábbro di légno, *a Carpenter, a joiner.*
Fábbro di ráme, *a Brazier, a Copper-ſmith.*
* Fabbro d'óro, *a Golden-ſmith.*
Fabuláre, *to fable, to tell fables or tales, to prattle, to babble.*
Fabulatióne, Fabulosità, *fabling, fabuloſity, babling.*
* Fabulatória, *the art of fabling.*
Fabulária, *the hearb Henbane.*
Fabulóſo, *fabulous, full of fables.*
Fà caldiére, *a brazier, a kettle-maker.*
Faccénde, *as* Facénde.
Facélla, *a torch, or link.*
Facellína, *a little torch or link.*
Facendiére, *one who hath buſineſſe, doings.*
Facente, *buſie, active, ready, induſtrious, which doth make.*
Facétte, *ſome part of a horſes bit.*
Facchinánte, *baſely, playing the Porter.*
Facchináre, *to play the baſe porter, by Met. to drudge and moil.*
Facchinaría, Facchinággine, *baſe, porter-like tricks.*
Facchinésco, *baſely, or porterly.*
Facchino, *a porter, a burden-bearer.*
Fácci, *as* Ci fá, *doeth to us, makes us, alſo doeth or makes there.*
* Fáccia, nóme, *a viſage, a face, alſo a countenance, a ſhew, an aſpect, a figure, a form, a proportion, or likeneſſe of any thing appearing to ones view, alſo a ſide of a leaſe of paper.*
Fáccia vérbo, *let him, let her, may he or ſhe do, make or cauſe, look* Fáre.
Fáccia, a fáccia, *face to face.*
Fáccia Dio, *may God do, let God work his will.*
Facciáre, *to face, as* Affacciáre.
Facciáta, *the foreſront or whole ſide of any thing, namely of a houſe, of a chamber, or any building, any fronting or facing, alſo the whole page of a book.*
Fácciavi il buon prò, *much good may it do you.*
Faccióſo, Facciône, *as* Fattióſo.
Facciolétto, Facciuóle, *as* Fazzolétto.
Facciuóla, *the eighth part of a ſheet of paper a verſell of paper.*
Fáccola, *as* Fáce, *as* Fiáccola.
Faccoltà *as* Facultà.
Faccoltóſo, *as* Facultóſo.
Fáca, *as* Fiáccola.
Facélla, *as* Fiáccola.
Facendáre, *to employ in any buſineſſe, or affairs.*
Facendário, Facendiáro, Facendáro, *a negotiator, an agent, a factor, or a dealer in affairs, in buſineſſes, or negotiations for himſelf or for others.*
Facénde, *all manner of affairs, buſineſſes, dealings, or negotiations, alſo any thing that may be done, by Met. a mans whim-wham.*
Facendóſo, *full of buſineſſe.*
Facendúzza, *idle affairs, buſineſſe of no importance.*
Facénte, *doing, making, acting, agent.*
Facétia, Facétie, *pleaſant or witty conceits.*
Facéto, Facetiſſo, *full of merry, and witty conceits.*
Facétte, *as* Faccétte.
Facévole, *feaſible, that may be done.*
* Facevolézza, *feaſeableneſſe.*
Fácile, *eaſie to be done, facile, by Met. mild, tractable, gentle.*
Fácile a lo ſperóne, *eaſie to the Spur, by Met. pliable, eaſie, flexible.*
Facíllimo, Facilíſſimo, *moſt eaſie.*
Facilità, *facility, eaſineſſe.*
Facilitáre, *to facilitate, to make eaſie.*
Facilménte, *adv. eaſily.*
* Fáci málе, *an evill-doer, but commonly uſed for a child or a munkie, that will never ſtand ſtill, but be doing of ſome ill, uſed alſo for a Hobgoblin or Hodge-poker.*
* Faciménto, *any doing or making.*
* Facimóla, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe, alſo let us do it, as* Faciámola.
* Facimoláre, *to bewitch.*
* Facimólo, *any witchcraft.*
Facínio, *any wicked or miſchievous act.*

Facíno,

Facíno, *bread made of the pulſe Cive.*
Facinoróſo, *wicked or miſchievous.*
Facitíccio, Facitóio, *feaſible to be done.*
Facitóre, *a doer, a maker, an actor.*
Facitrice, *a woman doer or maker.*
Facitúra, *any making or doing, alſo the manufacture, faſhion, or workmanſhip of any thing.*
Facoltà, Facoltóſo, *as* Facultà, *&c.*
Facóndia, Facondità, *fluence, eloquence, art, or grace in ſpeaking.*
Facóndo, Facondióſo, *eloquent, well-ſpoken, graceful in ſpeech.*
Facultà, *faculty, power, ability, means to effect, alſo wealth or riches, alſo the liberall Arts and Sciences, alſo priviledge or ſpecial grant.*
Facultóſo, *full of faculty, ability, or means to effect, alſo rich or wealthy.*
Fá d'huópo, Fá di' biſógno, Fá di meſtieri, *it is needfull, it is behooveful.*
Faganéllo, *a linnet-bird, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Fagáro, Fággio, Fágo, *a Beech-tree.*
Faggióla, *the maſt of Beech-trees.*
Faggioláta, Fagioláta, Fappoláta, Filaſtróccola, *any tittle-tattle, flimflam tale, and idle diſcourſe without head or foot, without rime or reaſon, ſuch as women and merry goſſips are wont to tell when they ſheal peaſon, or are ſpinning, by Met. uſed for fair words, or Court-holy-water.*
Fagiána, *a Pheaſant-hen.*
Fagianéllo, Fagianótto, *a pheaſant-pout, alſo a heath-cock or pout.*
Fagiáno, *a pheaſant-cock.*
* Fagióli, Fagiuóli, *feazols, kidny-beans, welch-beans, French-peaſon, alſo a horſes or colts teeth whereby his age is known.*
* Fagióli pínti, *Romane or French-beans.*
Fagnóne, *an idle-loyterer.*
Fágo, Fággio, *a beech-tree.*
Fagottáre, *to truſſe, to fardle, to bundle, or bind up as they do fagots.*
* Fagottiére, *a fagot-maker, or binder.*
Fagótto, *any bundle, fardle, pack, or truſs bound up together, alſo a bavin or fagot, alſo a kind of round country muſicall inſtrument.*
Fagúccia, *a goldſmiths tool.*
* Fagúlo, *a crabfiſh called a Purgar.*
Faina, *as* Folna, *alſo an idle, coy, ſqueamiſh and puling huſwife.*
Fainàccia, *any kind of filthy fowl, living in puddles or muddy waters.*
Faináre, *to play the idle and ſqueamiſh huſwife.*
Falácc, Falácia, *as* Falláce.
Falágo, *a bright-bay horſe.*
Falangágio, *an hearb that cureth the biting of the Spider* Falángio.
Falánge, *a great Squadron, conſiſting of eight thouſand footmen, much mentioned in Greek Hiſtories, whereof* Alexander *the great made much uſe, look* Phalánge.
Falangiále, *of the order of a* Falánge.
Falángio, *a kind of venemous Spider.*
Falangóſo, *a diſeaſe in a mans eyelids.*
Fà la ninna, Fà 'o ninnóne, *a wanton, ſpruce and effeminate minion.*
Fà l'ánno, *it is now a year ſince, or paſt.*
Faláride, *the weed Graſſe-corn.*
Faláſco, *Reck, or Sea-graſſe.*
Falavéſco, *as* Favoléſco.
* Fálbo, *a fallow-dear, or dunniſh colour of a horſe, alſo a red-brended colour of a hound, alſo a fiſh.*
Fálca, Falcaménto, *a defalking or abatement.*
Falcáre, *to defalk or abate any part of a ſum or reckoning, alſo to bend or make crooked, as a ſithe, alſo to arm with ſithes, ſickles or crampers.*
Falcáſtro, *as* Falcióne.
* Falcáta, *the firſt day of the Moon appearing to us.*
Falcáti Cárri, *Carts armed with crampers or ſithes, as the Romans were wont to uſe.*
Fálce, *a ſithe, a ſickle, a cramper, alſo a weeding-hook, alſo a fiſh called in latin,* Tænia, *alſo by Met. harveſt time, alſo the bowing part of a horſes legges*
Fálce fenáia, *a ſithe to mow hay with, by Met. a prowling-lad, a ſhe-ſharker, one to whom all is fiſh that comes into his net.*
Falchétto, *a taſſell gentle of a faulcon.*
Fálchi, *the pauſes or ſtaies when a horſe doth reſt upon his hinder parts.*
Falciáre, *to mow hay, or corn.*
* Falciáta, *a blow with a ſithe.*
Falciatóre, *a mower with a ſithe.*
Falcídia, *a word taken from* Falcídius *the Roman, who made a law, that the Senate ſhould have the fourth part of all the lands, that were gotten by the Romanes. It is now uſed among the Italians (but rather in mockery, than in earneſt) for the abatement of the fourth part of any reckoning or ſhot.*
Falcídio, *by a Met. from* Fálce, *a falſe diſſembler, a crooked hollow-hearted companion.*
Falcífero, *a Sithe-bearer, by Met. uſed for Time.*
Falcinéllo, *a ſickle, alſo as* Anoſetta.
Falcióne, *any kind of great Falce, welch-hook, brown-bill, or chopping-knife.*
Fálcola, *as* Fiáccola.
* Falcolótto, *a taper, a little torch.*
Falconáre, Falconeggiáre, *to hawk, to faulkon.*
Falconáro, *as* Falconiére.
Falconcéllo, Falconéllo, *a kind of Lanaret-hawk.*
Falcóne, *any kind of faulkon or hawk, whereof the Italian faulkners account ſeaven ſeveral kinds, as* Laniére, Pellegríno, Montaríno, Gentile, Girifálco, Ságro, Radióne, *or* Randióne, *alſo a piece of Ordnance ſo called, alſo one that hath crooked toes, alſo Gold, according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.*
* Falcóne, *is the female,* Smeríglio, *the male-Faulcon.*
* Falcóne laniére, *a Lanaret, which is the firſt kind of Faulkons.*
* Falcóne pellegríno, *the ſecond kind of Faulkons.*
* Falcóne montaríno, *the third kind of Faulkons.*
* Falcóne gentile, *a Taſſell gentle, the fourth kind of Faulkons.*
* Falcóne girifálco, *a Gire-Faulkon, the fifth kind of Faulkons.*
Falcóne ságro, *the Sacre-Faulkon, the ſixth kind of Faulkons.*
* Falcóne randióne, ovéro radióne, *the ſeaventh kind of Faulkon, which, they ſay, is king of all birds, becauſe no birds dare flye near it, no not the Eagle.*
* Falcóne travéſcio, *a kind of Faulkon.*
* Falcóne zafíro, *a kind of Faulkon with yellow leggs and feet.*
Falconiría, *the art or skill of Faulkowry or Hawk-manning.*
Falconétto, *a Faulkoner.*
Falcónico, *of the nature of a hearb.*
Falconiéra, *a hawking bag, or pouch.*
Falconiére, *a Faulkner, a Hawker.*
* Fálda, *any kind of fold, enfolding, plaiting, wrinkling, doubling, or puckering, namely, in a garment or cloth, alſo a ſtrike of ſnow, a lock of wooll, a buſh of hair, a handfull of flax, alſo the skirt of a coat, or jerkin, the brim or ſlip of a hat, the placket of a petticote, alſo an armor-piece called a Tack or a Cuiſhard, alſo a ſwath, a bandle or a rowler.*
Fálda d'un mónte, *the bending, the folding, or ſide of a hill.*
* Faldáre, *look* Faldelláre, *&c.*
Faldarélło, *a little playing-dog, as gentlewomen love to have on their laps.*
Faldáta, Faldatúra, *as* Fálda, *&c.*
Faldéa, *a certain looſe, open and wide garment, and full of folds, that Noble women of* Venice *were wont to wear.*
* Faldélla, Fálda Faldíglia, Faldígia, *any plaiting, or unfolding, any wrinkling, or puckering, look* Fálda, *alſo a ſaveguard, that gentlewomen uſe to ride withall, alſo a kind of thick-gathered frock, or upper-garment.*
Faldelláre, Faldáre, Faldeggiáre, Faldigliáre, *to ſtrike as ſnow doth, alſo to fold, to enfold, to plait, to pucker, to wrinkle, to enwrap, to rumple, alſo to beſpeckle with ſmall ſpots or freckles, as ſome horſes be.*
* Faldellato, *plaited, unfolded, plaited, puckred, rumpled, wrinkled, enwrapped, alſo freckled, or beſpeckled with ſmall ſpots.*
Faldiſtóro, Faldeſtório, *a great desk to ſet Cuſhion or books upon before Princes or other great perſons to kneel before when they are at prayers.*
Falécio, *a kind of verſe or Poem.*
Fà legnáme, *a wood-maker, a wood-ſeller, a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.*
Faleráto, *adorned, dighted, decked.*
Falérno, *a kind of wine, alſo a kind of pear full of liquor.*
* Fálla, *uſed for a leak in a ſhip, alſo any fault.*
Fallíbile, *failable, that may fail.*
Falláce, Fallacióſo, *fallacious, falſe, fraudulent.*
Falláce loquénza, *fallacious, or deceitfull ſpeech.*
Fallaceménte, *adv. fallaciouſly.*
Fallácia, Fallággio, *fallacie, illuſion, deceit.*
Fallacíſſimo, *moſt fallacious.*
Fallánte, Fallénte, *failing, miſſing.*
Fallánza, Fallénza, *a failing or miſſing.*
Falláre, *to fail, to miſſe, to be wanting, to leave off, or give over.*
* Fallatóre, *a failer, a miſſer.*
Fallétto, *the dim. of* Fállo, *alſo a little ring in the mouth of a horſes bit ſet at one end of the root.*
Fallénte, *as* Fallánte.
Fálli, *the plu. of* Fállo, *uſed alſo for* Annellétti.
Fallibile, *failable, that may fail, or prove bankrupt.*
Fallibilità, *fallibility.*
* Falliccio, *as* Maſtálco.

Falligióne, Falliménto, *any failing, miſſing, or erring, alſo a Merchants breaking of his credit and banqueronting.*

* Fáll' inbéllo, *a gallant, finicall, effeminate, or ſpruce fellow, one that loves to make a fair ſhow of himſelf, and hath no other vertue to ſet himſelf forth but his gay cloths, alſo a milk-ſop, or a freſhwater ſouldier, alſo unſtaid, waggiſh.*

Fallíre, líſco, líco, *to fail, to miſſe, to erre, to commit a fault, alſo to crack and break ones credit, or to become a bankrupt.*

Fallíto, *failed, erred, miſſed, alſo broken or become bankrupt.*

Fállo, Fallóre, Fallúra, *a failing, a fault, a default, an error, a miſſing, alſo a ſinne, an overſight, a defect, a tranſgreſſion, a treſpaſſe, a fault at tenniſe, by Met. fraud, guile, or covin, alſo as* Fallo, *do it, or make him.*

Falò, *any blazing or far-ſhining light, as a lantern at Sea, or in a Ship, a Beacon, alſo a* feu de joy, *or boneſire, as* Fanále, *look* Fanále.

Falórico, *dull-pated, heavy-witted, fantaſtical.*

* Falsíbile, Falsévole, *falſifiable.*

* Fálſa bráca, *an out-wall in a fortriſſe, called a falſe bray.*

Falſaménte, *falſely.*

Falſaménto, *a falſifying.*

Falsáre, *to falſifie, to forge, to counterfet.*

* Falsário, Falsárdo, Falſatóre, *a falſifier, an impoſtor, a forger, a counterfetter, a falſe dealer, a falſe witneſſe, a falſe coyner, a falſe writer, &c.*

Falſatóre, *as* Falſário.

Falſeggiáre, *as* Falsáre, *alſo to faign a voice in ſinging.*

Falſembiánza, *falſe reſemblance.*

Falsétto, *a falſe treble, or faigning in Muſick.*

Falsézza, Falsía, *as* Falsità.

Falsía, *as* Falsità,

Falſidicénza, *falſe ſpeaking.*

Falsídico, *a falſe ſpeaker.*

Falſificáto, *falſified, counterfeted.*

Falſificatióne, Falſificaménto, Falſificánza, Falſificáta, *any falſification.*

Falſificatóre, Falsífico, *as* Falsário.

Falſificatrice, *a ſhe falſifier, a counterfetter.*

Falſiloquénza, *falſe ſpeaking.*

Falſilóquio, *a falſe ſpeaker.*

Falſimigliánza, *falſe reſemblance.*

Falsímile, *falſe in likenеſſe.*

Falſiolétti, *a kind of dainty fowl or bird.*

Falsità, Falſíra, *falſeneſſe, falſehood, falſity, deceit, forgerie, counterfetneſſe.*

Fálſo, *falſe, untrue, forged, counterfet, alſo falſely.*

Fálſo quárto, *a falſe quarter, that is, a cleft in the hoof of a horſe by the talon-nail, ſo called of cunning Farriers and horſemen.*

Fálta, Faltánza, *any fault, defect, want, or lack.*

* Faltáre, *to lack, to want, to ail, alſo to fail or miſſe, alſo to hold out at tables.*

* Faltóſo, *faulty, defective.*

Fálvo, *as* Fálbo.

Fáme, *fame, report, bruit, renown, by Met. opinion, credit, or reputation.*

* Fam' abbóndo, *fame abounding, alſo hunger-ſtored.*

* Famále, *hath been uſed for* Famóſo.

* Famáre, *to fame or bruit abroad, alſo to make or become famous.*

Famaút, *a note in Muſick, as* Gamaút, *but uſed in jeſt for hunger and thirſt together.*

Fáme, *hunger, famine, liſt to eat, by Met. dearth or neceſſity.*

* Fáme canína, *a carine or dogged hunger, a diſeaſe ſo called.*

* Fáme contadína, *clowniſh or greedy hunger, by Met. an earneſt longing for.*

Famecída, Famicída, *hunger-killing.*

Famélico, Famelicóſo, *full of hungry deſires, hungry.*

Fam fero, *famine-bringing.*

Famigerábile, *famous, to be famed.*

Famigeráre, *to divulge fame, to blazon reports, to fame abroad.*

Famígero, *a fame-bringer.*

Famíglia, *any family or houſehold, or breed, or ſtock, or generation, off-ſpring, alſo any troop or company keeping together, eſpecially of Serjeants, Baylifs, Catchpoles, and the Watch or Guard.*

* Famíglia di Cornováglia, *uſed for a crue or company of Cuckolds.*

Famigliáccio, *a baſe, vile, ſervile, or filthy ſervant, drudge, groom, hind, or ſwain.*

Famigliáre, nom. *familiar, domeſtick, acquainted, converſant, one of the ſame family or houſhold, alſo a houſhold-gueſt, or retainer, alſo a familiar-friend or boſom-friend, alſo tame or gentle.*

Famigliáre, verb. *to ſet up a family, to begin houſhold, to live together in one familie, or houſhold, alſo to make, or become tame, familiar, or gentle.*

Famigliári, *familiars, but properly ſuch Officers, Servants, Serjeants, or attendants, as wait upon any Chief Judge, Magiſtrate, Court, or Office.*

Famíglio, *an ordinary, domeſtick, or houſhold man-ſervant, groom, hind, or ſwain.*

Famíglio di ſtálla, *a groom of a ſtable, a horſe-boy.*

Famigliarità, Familiarità, *familiarity, domeſtick acquaintance.*

Famigliuóla, *a ſmall family.*

* Familiáre, *as* Famigliáre, *&c.*

Familiarménte, *adv. familiarly.*

Famigliariſſimaménte, *moſt familiarly.*

Fámmelo, *do it unto me.*

Fámmi, *make me, do me.*

Famoſità, *famouſneſſe.*

* Famoſiſsimo, *moſt famous.*

Famóſo, *famous, far-renowned.*

Famoſaménte, *famouſly.*

Famúccia, *in jeſt, a ſlight hunger.*

Famuléntе, *hungry, full of hunger.*

Famulénza, *famine or hunger.*

Fámulo, *as* Famíglio.

* Fanále, Falò, Fanò, *a Chief lantern of a Ship or gally, alſo a Seamark, a Beacon, or watch-tower near the Sea, or the mouth of a Haven, where lanterns are kept burning a nights for to direct Seamen, as* Phâro.

* Fanaticáre, *to rave as a mad man, to be or become frantick, or lunatick.*

* Fanático, *inſpired or raviſhed with ſome poetical fury, frenzie, lunacie, or madneſs, one that is lunatick or frantick, alſo a Pagan-Prieſt.*

Fancellézza, *as* Fanciellággine.

Fancéllo, *as* Fanciúllo.

Fanciúlla, *a girle, a laſſe, a young maiden-child, a virgin, ſometimes alſo taken for a whore.*

* Fanciullággine, Fanciullézza, * Fanciullità, *childhood, infancy, puerility.*

Fanciulláre, Fanciulleggiáre, *to play the child or infant.*

Fanciullaríe, *childiſh toies, or tricks.*

Fanciullésco, *childiſh, brattiſh.*

Fanciulleſcaménte, *childiſhneſſe.*

Fanciullíno, Fanciullétto, *a little child or brat.*

Fanciúllo, *any child, brat, or infant.*

Fanciúllo che dórme, *a way of jumbling of women.*

Fanciúllo di póppa, *a ſucking babe.*

* Fándo, *uſed for* Facéndo, *doing.*

Fandonáre, *to prattle idly, to ſpeak at random, or impertinently.*

Fandóne, *an idle pratler, a vain babler.*

Fandonie, *idle bablings, impertinent pratlings.*

Fanéga, *a certain Corn-meaſure.*

Fanéllo, *a linnet-bird.*

* Fanfóla, *as* Farfálla.

* Fanfalóni, *as* Farfallóni.

Fanfalúca, Fanfalúcola, *is properly a bavin or bundle of bruſh-wood, dry boughs, or reeds ſet on a flaming fire, and ſo held up and waved in the air as a mark, or warning to ſome friends far off, or to make ſomebody afraid, by Met. an idle babling, a vain diſcourſe, a ſlim-ſlam-tale.*

* Fanfalucáre, *to ſeek by ſome means, as it were with a vain fire, to make one afraid, alſo to play the fooliſh pratler, tittle-tattle idly.*

Fanfalúco, Fanfalucóne, *an idle pratler, a vain babler.*

* Fanfára, Fanfaráta, *a trumpeting, or ſounding of many trumpets together, as at publick triumphs or tiltings, by Met. a publick bravado, or vain oſtentation.*

Fánfaro, *a toy of nothing, a flurt, or (as they ſay) a ſlip with a fox tail.*

Fanfarína, *a jeſt, a jeſting.*

Fangacciáre, Fangíre, Fanghignáre, Fangognáre, Fanghigliáre, *look* Fangáre.

* Fangáccio, Fanghíglia, *any filthy mud, or dirt, or mire.*

Fangáre, *to bemire, to bemud, to wallow, in mud or mire, to empuddle.*

Fangarélla, *a bird that is ever dabling in the mud or mire, by Met. any vice.*

Fángo, *any mud, dirt, or mire.*

* Fángo ſpiránte, *breathing mud, that is to ſay, Man.*

* Fangoſità, *muddineſſe, mirineſſe.*

Fangóſo, Fanghiglióſo, Fangognóſo, *muddy, miery, dirty, bogey.*

Fangórto, *a bundle, as* fagótto, *or* Fardéllo.

Fángro, *a fiſh called in Latin,* Pagrus.

Faniána, *a kind of large paper which is ten inches broad.*

Fánne, *make us, do us, alſo Make of it, or do with it.*

Fánno, *a kind of gold-coin in* India.

Fanò, *as* Fanále.

Fantuccíno, *a ſouldier ſerving on foot, a footman.*

Fantagúzzo, *a freſh water-ſouldier.*

Fantaría, *infantry, footſouldiers.*

* Fantaſía, *is properly an imagination, fantaſie, opinion, conceit, humor or mental apprehenſion of what may be, alſo liſt or deſire.*

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Fantaſiáre, *to fanſie, to imagine.*

* Fantáſma, Fantáſima, *is properly an imagination, a vain viſion, an image or falſe repreſentation conceived in the mind, or appeared to one in his dream of that, which cannot be, but ordinarily uſed for a hag, a ghoſt, a ſpirit, a bob-goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a night mare, a riding hag, a hodg-poker.*

Fantáſo *as* Phantáſo.

Fantaſticáre, *to become fantaſtical, or to play fantaſtical tricks, to rove in ones mind.*

Fantaſticággine, Fantaſticaría, Fantaſtichería, *all manner of fantaſtical tricks, toyes, or humors.*

Fantáſtico, Fantaſticóſo, *fantaſtick, humorous, toyiſh, giddy-headed.*

Fánte, *a man, a man or woman ſervant, or attendant, alſo a footman or ſouldier ſerving on foot, alſo a paun at cheſs, alſo a knave or varlet upon the cards.*

* Fánte délla cappelína, vále Huómo aſtúto, *a craſty, old beaten ſouldier.*

* Fanteggiáre, *to play or act a man or maid-ſervant, or the footman.*

Fantélla, Fanticélla, Fantína, Fantinélla, *a wench, a girle, a laſſe, a maid-ſervant.*

Fantería, *Infanterie, foot ſouldiers.*

Fantéſca, *a kitchin maid, a drudge woman ſervant.*

Fanteſcáccia, *a filthy kitchin drudge.*

Fánti, *foot men, foot ſoulliers.*

* Fánti di giuſtitia, *Officers or Serjeants attending on a Judge, a Shiriff or a Marſhall.*

* Fánti di volontà, *voluntary ſouldiers.*

* Fánti perdúti, *as we ſay the forlorn hope, and in French,* Enfants perdus.

Fantilità, Fantilitáde, *infancie, childhood.*

Fantinería, *by Met. wily knavery, ſubtil cheating, ſouldiers tricks.*

Fantíno, Fanticéllo, *an infant, a boy, a lad, a ſtripling, alſo an Apprentice, alſo a Jocky that rides races, alſo a cheat.*

* Fantoccerie, Fantocchierie, *all manner of babiſh or youthly tricks.*

* Fantóccia, Fantócchia, *a ſtale wench, an elderly unmarried laſſe.*

* Fantóccio, Fantócchio, *an old baby, a ſtale lad, alſo a ſilly ſerving man, a gulliſh meacock, alſo a ſcare-crow or bug-bear to fright children.*

Fantolináre, *as* Fanciulláre.

Fantolíno, *a young lad, boy, or baby, as* Fantíno.

* Fantoppíno, *a drug ſo called very opening and good for the ſpleen.*

Fapéſmo, *a kind of argument.*

Farácola, *a kind of meaſure in* India, *alſo a kind of grape.*

Faráffa, *a round fiſh ſaid to be a great enemy to the whale.*

Fárca, *a kind of fierce ſerpent.*

Farágo, Farágine, *as* Farína.

* Farciminále, *a membrane involving ſome part of the child in the mothers wombe.*

Farcigliône, *a venemous cormorant.*

Farcína, *the farcins, farcies, faſhions, or creeping ulcers in a horſe.*

Farcinóſo, *a horſe full of the farcins.*

* Fárda, *that thick concocted fleagm, that a man fetcheth from his ſtomack, and voideth at his mouth in dotts and burrs, ſtriving himſelf to ſpit.*

* Fardáre, Infardáre, *to farde, to colour with falſe colours and adulterate complexion.*

Fardelláre, *to fardle or huddle up, to truſſe or pack up bag and baggage.*

* Fardéllo, *any fardle, pack, or bundle truſſed up.*

* Fárdo, *any farde, adulterate beauty, womans painting or falſe complexion.*

* Fardóſo, [illegible] *of farde, ſophiſtical beauty, or falſe colours.*

* Faréa, *a ſerpent called in latine* Phareus, *which creepeth on his taile.*

* Fáre, fáccio ovéro fô, féci ovéro féci, fátto, *is properly actually to make, to work, to operate, to do, to act, to compoſe, to frame, to create, to do, or give making and forme to any thing, alſo to cauſe, to make or induce to do any thing, to be cauſe of, or give occaſion to do, alſo to act, to play, to perſonate, or feign the part of any perſonage, to crack or flaw as walls do, it may be ſaid to be a relative to many other verbs, look the following phraſes.*

* Fáre a bottíno, *to ſhare alike, as ſouldiers do booties, to go a booty-haling.*

* Fáre a capégli, *to tug, to touze, to tear, or pull one another by the hair.*

* Fáre accoglićnza, *to receive and embrace with love and kindneſſe, to give and ſhew good, loving, and friendly entertainment unto.*

Fáre a chéti chéti, *to play leaſt in ſight, to ſneak about privily, to play the ſly and ſubtill companion, to go cloſely and ſecretly about ones buſineſſe.*

* Fáre a compáſſo, *to make or work with or by the compaſſe, or by line and meaſure, that is to ſay, according to skill, art, perfection, and proportion.*

* Fáre a concorr nza, *to ſtrive, to contend, or concur with others for the maſtery.*

Fáre a cózzi, *to butt, to ſhock, or front head to head, as Rams do.*

Fáre ácqua, *to make water, to ſtale, to urine, to piſs, by Met. to water, or take in freſh water as a ſhip doth.*

Fáre acquíſto, *to get, to obtain, or make purchaſe of.*

Fáre a crédere, *to perſwade or make one to believe.*

Fáre a gára, *to ſtrive, or ſtruggle for the victory.*

Fáre aguáti, *to lay ambuſhes, wait, or ſnares for to entrap.*

Fáre a gúcchia, *to make, to work, or knit as ſilk ſtockins be.*

Fáre a guiſa délla códa del pórco, che túttо il giórno ſe la diména, e poi la ſera non há fatto núlla, *to do as the hog doth, that all the day wags his tail, and at night hath done nothing, by Met. to do and undo, the day is long enough, or elſe much a do and never the near.*

Fáre a pûgni, *to play at fiſts or at fiſticuffs.*

Fáre aiúto, *to make help, to give or bring help unto, to be helpful.*

* Fáre ála, *to make a wing, by Met, as* Fáre álto, *alſo the name or ſound of a march or point of war upon the drum or trumpet in time of battle or war.*

* Fáre al bácchio, *to do go or ſpeak to no purpoſe.*

Fáre álla gráppa più, *to play at muſſe, or to ſcamble for to get moſt.*

* Fáre all' amóre, *to view a woman with a wanton or luſtful deſire.*

* Fáre álla páila d'úno, *to play with one as with a tennis ball, to toſſe and turmoile a man.*

Fáre alle coltelláre, *to fight with cutting or handy weapons.*

Fáre álle púgna, *to play at buffets or at handicuffs.*

* Fáre álto, *at land, to make alte, that is to ſay, to make a ſtand when ſouldiers march or to ſound a Rendezvous, at Sea to go roome-ward.*

* Fáre a máno, *to come to handi-blows.*

* Fáre a malcuóre, *to do againſt ones heart and will.*

Fáre a ménda, *to do a thing, on purpoſe, to make amends for it, and to requite the ſame.*

Fáre a metà, *to go or be halfes, to ſhare equally.*

* Fáre a miccíno, *to mince a thing ſmall, by Met. to looke narrowly to a thing.*

Fáre ánimo, *to encourage, to give or take courage, to pull up a good heart.*

* Fáre a pennéllo, *to do a thing exactly.*

Fáre appréſto, *to make preparation.*

Fáre a rigátta, *to ſtruggle, to ſtrive, to play at muſſe as children do.*

Fáre a róſto, *to roaſt meat, by Met. to fare well and cry roaſt meat.*

Fáre a ſapére, *to let one know, to give one to underſtand.*

* Fare a ſáſſi, *to hurle, to throw, or fling ſtones, to fight with ſtones.*

* Fáre a ſéi, *to play at ſix, to ſhare a booty in the roguiſh language.*

* Fáre a tacéi, *ſtoutly to ſtand to ones tackling, and force one to hold his peace.*

Fáre a vácca in giuóco, *by Met. to play together helter ſkelter.*

Fáre avánzo, *to thrive and profit, and get afore hand, to leave and ſpare.*

Fáre báco báco, Fáre bau bau, *to play boe-peepe, to play leaſt in ſight.*

Fáre bándo, *to proclaim, to make and publiſh a proclamation.*

Fáre b ffe, *to mock, to flout, to ſkoff, to frump or jeſt at.*

Fáre bellíno bellíno, *to ſooth up, to fawn upon, to cleg with.*

* Fáre bélle le piázze, *to make the market-places faire, it is ſaid of ſuch as pick quarrels in the ſtreets, and make frayes, and cauſe people to flock together, and make work for cutpurſes and pickpockets.*

Fáre bel témpo, *to make, to be, to become, or to ſhew fair weather.*

Fáre biſógno, *to be neceſſary, to be needfull, to have need.*

Fáre brindeſi, ovéro brínzi, *to drink unto, or to pledge healths.*

Fáre bróglio, *to make or cauſe ſome garboile or hurly burly, by Met. to ſhift for, to rob* Peter *and pay* Paul, *to take up commodities and with loſſe to ſell them, alſo to ſhift and canvaſe for voices for the obtaining of any place or office.*

* Fáre búca, *to make a hole, by Met. to dive into ones purſe or pocket, alſo to ſteale or ſtinch away by craft.*

* Fáre buóna riuſcíta, *to prove or ſort well, to come to good end or effect.*

* Fáre buóna vicinánza, *to keep good neighbourhood:* vále procédere béne co'ſuoi vicíni.

* Fáre búon fiánco, *by Met. to be merry and make good cheer.*

Fáre búon partíto, *to propoſe a good match, to make a good offer.*

Fáre búon prò, *to do much good to one, to have joy of any thing.*

Fáre Calandríno, *uſed as it were to perſwade things unlikely or impoſſible.*

Fáre cálle, *to grow hard as brawn or a corn, by Met. to make or take an uſual habit.*

Fáre cantáre, *to make to ſing, by Met. to force one to yeild and conſent.*

Fáre capelláccio, *to put the very ſame trick upon him, that would put the ſame*

upon thee, as we ſay, to beat one with his own weapon, to give one as good as he brings.

Fáre capitále, to make or gather a ſtock for to live and trade upon, by Met. to diſpoſe or make aſſured account of, as a man doth of his own goods or ſtock.

* Fáre cápo, to make head, to grow to head or ripeneſs, as a ſore doth, alſo to reſiſt or withſtand, alſo to preſume upon, alſo to have refuge, or recourſe unto for help or relief, alſo to keep reſidence in one ſetled or appointed place.

* Fáre cápo a úno, to have recourſe unto one for help or counſel.

* Fáre cápo in un luógo, to come and meet at ſome appointed place.

* Fáre capolíño, to lurk cloſe or hide his head, as a ſpie or eves-dropper.

* Fáre caritá, to do or ſhew charity, by Met. to give almes charitably, alſo to be friendly and lovingly merry together.

* Fáre caſelle, to ſeek by craft and cunning, to wreſt from one what he would not confeſſe.

* Fáre cáſo, to make account or eſteem of, alſo to preſume upon.

* Fáre cativo témpo, to be, to make or become foul weather.

* Fáre caſuóla, to be where is little water without danger, as a ladle in a pot.

Fáre céffo, to make mouths at, to ſcoff at, to pout at any thing.

Fáre cérca, to make ſearch or enquiry after, to ſeek after.

* Fáre cérchio, to make a hoop or a circle, as we ſay to make room and ſtand round.

Fáre cervéllo, to ſummon up, or call his wits together.

* Fáre che che ſí fia álla mácchia, to do things in hugger mugger.

* Fáre cicógna, a Sea phraſe to keep one end of the yards up towards the ſkie, to hoiſt or ſwing up and down.

Fáre chiamozzuóli, for a horſe to defend the bit with his nether lip; ſome ſay it is when a horſe doth cover or defend his gooms with his lip.

Fáre cipíglio, to make a grim, a frowning or a ſcowling look.

Fáre colatióne, to make a collation, properly to break ones faſt.

* Fáre códa, ovéro codázzo, to make a train or a tail after one, by Met. to follow to Court, or attend upon any one as it were to honour him.

* Fáre co'l máglio, to work with a mallet, by Met. to do the worſt one can.

* Fáre cólta, to make a collection, to gather in harveſt, alſo to hit right, or with a blow, alſo for a ſore to ripen or come to a head, alſo for water to ſtand.

Fáre cóme il tamburíno, to do as the drum, by Met. to take their part that wins.

* Fáre il cóme gámbero, vále tornáre addiétro, to recoile or draw backward.

* Fáre, cóme il grillo, to play the Cricket, who skips and then ſtands ſtill, it is ſaid of any one who will not do a thing, or do it all on the ſudden or ſpirt.

* Fáre cóme il cavállo della carrétta, che mángia co'l cápo nel ſácco, ſaid of ſuch as have the world at will, and want nothing.

* Fáre cóme le ſecchie, to do as well-buckets, to be turning or gadding up and down.

* Fáre cóme l'áſino del pentolário to loyter up and down the ſtreets,

* Fáre comparíta, ovéro compariſcénza, to make appearance.

Fáre cómpra, to make a purchaſe, to buy a bargain.

* Fáre cóme lo ſperaviére, by Met. to provide but from hand to [illegible]

Fáre congiúra, to conſpire, to frame ſome conſpiracie.

Fáre conſérva, to lay up in ſtore, alſo to make or be a convoy unto.

* Fáre conſolatióne, to give comfort unto in time of diſtreſſe.

Fáre cónto, to reckon or count, alſo to make account of.

Fáre contrapónti, to make counterpoints, alſo to deſcant in muſick.

* Fáre cópia, to make a copy, alſo to give ſtore of, by Met. to give or proſtitute himſelf or his body unto others.

* Fáre cordóglio, to make lamentation, to mourn, to bemoan, to lament.

Fáre cornamúſa, to play the bag-pipe, as Gonfáre alcúno.

* Fáre cortéggio, ovéro Córte, to court one, by Met. to flatter or faun upon, to wait or attend upon one, as one of his retinue, alſo to keep a Court.

* Fáre cóſe di fuóco, by Met. to do wonders and miraculous things.

* Fáre cuóre, to hearten, to encourage, alſo to take courage, to pull up a good heart.

* Fáre da céna, to dreſſe, to prepare or make ready ſupper.

* Fáre del giórno, the break, the dawne, or peep of day.

* Fáre del gránde, to play the great man, to ſtand aloft as upon punctillios of pride.

Fáre délla lúna, any changing of the day, namely the mom to riſe or ſhine.

* Fáre délla neceſſitá virtù, to make a vertue of neceſſity.

Fáre délle ſue, Fáre del réſto, ſaid of ſuch as cannot leave their old tricks.

* Fáre del vezzóſo, to play the wanton.

Fáre di berétta, ovéro capéllo, to put off ones cap or hat to another,

Fáre di biſógno, di huópo, o di meſtiéri, to be neceſſary, convenient or behooſefull.

Fáre di mánco, ovéro di méno. Non póſſo fáre di méno, I can do no leſſe, as we ſay, I cannot chuſe.

Fáre diviéto, to make prohibition, to inhibit, to forbid.

* Fáre d'occhio, to wink at, or give a beck with ones eye, to becken with ones eye.

* Fáre dóſſo di buffóne, by Met. to follow a buſineſſe boldly and without fear, and let the world ſay what it will.

* Fáre d'una láncia un fúſo, ovéro un zápolo, by Met. as we ſay in Engliſh, to bring a noble to nine pence.

* Fáre d'un fúſo una láncia, of a ſmall matter to make a great.

* Fáre dúoi chiódi in úna cálda, to make two nails at once heating of the iron; but it hath an obſcene ſignification.

* Fáre d'un prúno un melaráncio, to enoble a clown.

* Fáre entráre úno in valígia as we ſay to provoke one to rage and anger.

* Fáre fáccia, to ſet a good face or bold look on a thing, and not bluſh for ſhame.

* Fáre fagótto, to truſs up bag and baggage and be gone, to make a fagot.

* Fáre fáre, to cauſe, to make or compell to do or to be done.

* Fáre fedeltà, ovéro féde to witneſſe, to teſtifie, to ſwear or be ſurety for.

Fáre feſta, ovéro férie, to keep or make holiday, to feaſt or make a feaſt, alſo to cheriſh or ſhew love and affection unto.

Fáre figliuóli, to beget and bring forth children.

* Fáre filáre úno, to make one ſpin, by Met. to force one to do what one pleaſeth.

* Fáre fínta, to feign or ſeem to do any thing.

* Fáre fóce, as Sboccáre, but ever ſpoken of rivers running into the Sea.

* Fáre fórbici, ovéro fórfici, is properly when a horſe holds his mouth open, or writhes it like a paire of ſheares, and often to turn his chaps from one ſide to another.

* Fáre fórte, to ſtrengthen, to make ſtrong, by Met. to preſume upon.

Fáre frèddo, to make cold, alſo to be cold weather.

Fáre frétta, to haſten, to make haſte.

* Fáre frit frit, to play Cricket, a cricket, to make the bird cry, jigga joggy.

Fáre fronte, to front, to face, to make head, to reſiſt face to face.

* Fáre fuóco nel' órcio, to do his buſineſſe ſecretly.

Fáre gíbbo, to mock or flout and ſcoff at.

* Fáre gála, to be blithe and merry, and make good cheer.

* Fáre gallória, to make ſignes of extream joy.

Fáre génte, to raiſe or leavy ſouldiers or men.

* Fáre gétto, a phraſe among Mariners, that is, to caſt their goods over-board in time of dangerous ſtorms.

Fáre gétto d'artegliería, to caſt ordnance or pieces of artillery.

* Fáre ghéppio, as much to ſay, as to dye and bid the world good night.

Fáre giornáta, to fight or come to a ſet battle.

Fáre giuóco, to make play, alſo to play at, alſo to bet or lay a wager.

* Fáre giuſtízia, to do right or juſtice unto, alſo as Giuſtitiáre.

Fáre goſoviglia, ovéro gaſoviglia, to make merry with good cheer and careleſly as we ſay in Engliſh, to throw the houſe out at the window.

* Fáre grátia, vále aſſólvere e liberáre dálla péna, to do grace or favour unto.

* Fáre gréppo, the mouthes babes or children make when they are about to cry.

* Fáre grída, to exclaim or cry out, alſo to make proclamation.

* Fáre grúzzolo, to ſcrape or board up together, namely money.

* Fáre hóſte, to raiſe a camp or hoſt of men to go to field armed, to encamp, to pitch a field, to prepare an army.

Fáre hoſtería, to keep an Inne or a victualing houſe.

Fáre i biſógni, for a man to do his needs or neceſſary buſineſſes.

Fáre i fátti ſuói, for a man to do or follow his own affaires.

Fáre il balórdo, to play the ninny, or counterfeit the foole.

* Fáre il béllo in piázza, to ſtrut it in the ſtreets, to ſhew ones ſelf fine.

* Fáre il bordéllo, to keep a brothel houſe, by Met. to keep a ſoul coil, and immoderately to play the ſaucie companion.

Fáre il buon prò, to do one much good when he eateth, alſo to have joy of.

Fáre il cálle, to grow hard as brawn, by Met. to make an habit or cuſtom.

* Fáre il céde bónis, as one would ſay, for company to fall with ones taile to the ground.

* Fáre il cómpito, to make an end of ones task and labour.

* Fáre il cónto ſenza l'hóſte, *for a man to reckon without his hoſt,*
* Fáre il cúlo láppe láppe, *as we ſay, His arſe makes buttons for fear.*
* Fáre il diávolo, *to play the Divel, by Met. to be mad or raging.*
* Fáre il diávolo e péggo, *to be or play the mad man more than the Divell.*
* Fáre il figadétto, *to ſpeak in the canting language.*
* Fáte il fórno, *to play the baker*
* Fáre il gattóne, *to make as though one ſaw not or knew not.*
* Fáre il Górgio, *to ſtrut or vapour in fine cloths in the publick ſtreets.*

Fáre il giórno, *the day to break, alſo to paſſe and ſpend the day.*

Fáre il grállo legnaiuólo, *as* Fáre Calandrino.

Fáre il larino a cavállo, *to be deceived, alſo to be put to it hard.*

Fáre il mál prò, *for a man to have no good or joy of any thing.*

Fáre il neceſſário, *to do ones needs, to obey nature.*

Fáre il páne, *to die, and never to have more need of bread.*

Fáre il rómbo, *for a piece ſhot off to make a rumbling report.*

Fáre il róſſo, *to play the minion, the wanton, or choiſe darling.*

Fáre il ſánto, *to play the Saint-ſeeming hypocrit.*

Fáre il ſéme, *to come to ſeed, that is, to full growth and perfection.*

Fáre il ſóle, *the Sun to ſhine very clear.*

Fáre il ſolécchio, *to cauſe a ſhade by the Sun being hindred.*

Fáre il vérno, *winter to come in, alſo to paſſe away the winter.*

Fáre inſtánza, *to urge and be inſtant with one.*

* Fáre il zuffolíno a' caválli, *to whiſtle, to make horſes ſtale.*
* Fáre il Sanctificétur, *as* Fáre il Sánto.
* Fáre in piédi, *to jumble ſtanding.*

Fáre la búſca, *to ſcamble or ſhift for, to play at muſſe.*

* Fáre la cilécca, *to play at mock-begger with one.*
* Fáre la contumácia, *to do pennance for any contempt, alſo to be forty dayes in the* Lazaretto.

Fáre la credénza, *to take eſſay of a Princes cup or diſh.*

* Fáre la ſésta ad úno, *to go about to kill or make one away.*
* Fáre la ſiſchiáta, *to make or keep a great whiſtling noiſe.*

Fáre la gambétta, *uſed among horſemen, for a horſe to go, to ſtand, or manage on three legs, and gracefully to hold up the fourth.*

* Fáre la gátta mórta, *to play the dead cat, to play boe-peep.*
* Fáre la giárda, *to jeer at one.*

Fáre la honéſta da cámpi, *to bride it, or counterfet honeſtly abroad.*

Fáre la lúna, *the moon to riſe, to ſhine, or to encreaſe.*

Fáre la minúta, *to draw or make a draught of any work or writing.*

Fáre l'amóre, *to woo or make love unto.*

* Fáre la nátta a' vérmini, *ſpoken proverbially of ſuch as are burnt alive, becauſe they cannot become to be meat or food for worms.*

Fáre la Nímpha, ovéro lo Spóſo, *as we ſay, to bride it or mince it.*

Fáre la nótte, *dark-night to come on, alſo to paſſe or ſpend the night.*

Fáre la quaranténa, *to keep lent, or faſt forty daies, but properly in times of plague or infection, to keep forty daies from company, as they do in Italy, in the* Lazaretto

Fáre la quarésima, *to obſerve or keep lent.*

Fáre lárgo, *to make broad, to make way or room.*

Fáre la rónda, *to walk the round, as in a Camp or Town of Garriſon.*

Fáre la ruóta dél pavóne, *to make the peacocks wheel by Met. to play the proud peacock, and to make a fooliſh ſhow of all one hath.*

* Fáre la ſcárpa, *to cut a purſe.*
* Fáre la ſcoperta, *to keep watch or ſentinel, to look narrowly about.*

Fáre la ſcórta, *to lead on, to be a guide or direction unto.*

Fáre la ſtáte, *ſummer to come on, to keep or ſpend the ſummer.*

Fáre le battúte, *to keep or beat time in Muſick.*

* Fáre le biligórgne, *as* Fáre le fúſa ſtórte.
* Fáre le bózze, *by Met. to graft hornes in ones heads.*

Fáre le cárte, *to ſhuffle, to deal, or to cut the cards.*

* Fáre le caſtágne, *as* Fáre le fica.

Fáre le fica, *to bid a fig for one, to make a flurt at one.*

Fáre le fíche alla caſſétta, *a phraſe among Bankiers and Merchants, when they will inſer, that their Factors conſume, miſpend and riot away ſuch mony as was given them in truſt, or elſe convert it to their own uſe.*

Fáre le fórche, Fáre le Marie, , Fáre le lúſtre, *phraſes ſignifying to know a thing, and yet diſſembling the knowledge thereof, uſed for to blame one, when he rather deſerveth praiſes.*

Fáre le fúſa ſtórte, *to make crooked ſpindles, by Met. for a woman to graft horns on her husbands head.*

Fáre le nóne, *a phraſe very much uſed among curious Italians, ſignifying to prevent a man from borrowing, as thus, if I fear, that one comes to borrow many of me, as ſoon as I ſee him, I begin to complain, that I am poor, that I have no mony, and know not where to get any; of ſuch a one they ſay, lúi fá le nóne, therefore nothing is to be hoped for from ſuch a man.*

* Fáre le paróle, *to ſpeak at Large.*
* Fáre lépre vécchia, *to avoid a danger when one perceives it.*
* Fáre le ſpálle góbbe, *to ſhrug in ones ſhoulders.*

Fáre le ſpéſe, *to defray, or bear ones charges, to find a man.*

Fáre le poſáta, *among horſemen it ſignifieth, to make a horſe advance, when at a ſtop he riſeth twice or thrice with his forefeet.*

Fáre le ſtimáte, *to make great eſteem or accompt of a man.*

* Fare le ſtimíte, *with humble and earneſt praiers to ſeek to move one to compaſſion.*

Fáre leváta, *to make a leavy of men, alſo to raiſe a tumult or inſurrection.*

* Fáre le vólte del lióne, *to be ſtill walking to and fro in any place.*
* Fáre lo ſpaſimáto, *to play the over-paſſionate lover or wanton.*
* Fáre lo ſpaventácchio, *to play the bugbear, alſo to brag much.*

* Fáre luógo ovéro piázza, *to give or yield place, alſo to be neceſſary.*

Fáre mála riuſcíta, *to ſort or prove ill, to have no good ſucceſſe.*

* Fáre mále vicinánza, *to deal ſcurvily with ones neighbours.*

Fáre mal d'ócchio, *to have ſore eies, alſo as* Affacináre.

Fáre mal prò, *to do one no good, to have no joy of any thing.*

Fáre máſchera, *to maſk, to go a masking, or a mumming.*

Fáre mercáto, *to cheapen, to bargain, to keep market.*

* Fáre mercè, *to do or ſhew mercy, to do a thing worthy both of praiſe and reward.*

Fáre merénda, *to eat or feed between dinner and ſupper, to nuncheon.*

Fáre mína, *to make a ſeeming, a ſhew, or countenance to do any thing.*

Fáre montár' in cólera, *to make one angry, or grow into choler.*

* Fáre moíne, *to obſerve a man with fauning and ſoothing him up.*
* Fáre mótto, *to give word of, or notice unto, to impart or communicate unto.*
* Fáre mótto ad úno, *to ſalute one, alſo to give, or ſend word unto one.*
* Fáre mótto é non fár mótto, *to ſpeak or not to ſpeak.*

Fáre natále, *to keep Chriſtmas.*

* Fáreócchio, *to wink at, to aim at with a heedy eye.*
* Fáre nóna, *ſlily to cut a purſe and to cloſe with him that hath it about him.*
* Fáre ógni poſſíbile ovéro ſfórzo, *for one to do, or ſhew the utmoſt of his power or skill.*

Fáre ópera, *to employ ones utmoſt or actual endeavour.*

Fáre orécchio, di mercatánte, *to bear and ſeem not to hear.*

Fáre paragóne, *to compare together.*

Fáre partíto, *to make any match, ſet bargain, or compoſition.*

* Fáre parentádo, vále fáre nózze, *to keep a wedding, and ſo make alliance.*
* Fáre páſqua, *to keep Eaſter, alſo to communicate, or receive the Communion.*
* Fáre paſſággio, *to make paſſage, by Met. to neglect or paſſe over a thing ſlightly.*

Fáre paſſáta, *to wade or go through a matter, without difficulty.*

Fáre páſto, *to eat a meals meat, to make a repaſt, to make a feaſt.*

Fáre pátto, *to make a pact, covenant, bargain, or wager.*

* Fáre pecúlio, *with wit and labour to get mony and gather a ſtock.*
* Fáre pedúccio, *to ſooth one up with good words, to curry favour with one, to allow and make good whatſoever one ſaith or doth.*

Fáre penſiére, *to purpoſe, to mean, to intend.*

* Fáre pépe, *to put ones fingers together, as if one were taking up of pepper; which in cold weather is hard to do alſo, ready to defend ones ſelf on all occaſions.*

Fáre pónta, pónto, púnta, púnto, *to make a point, to conclude, to make an end or a period, alſo to make a ſtand, to take up a ſtanding, alſo to hold one up, to abet, or countenance, alſo to heave and thruſt with all ones might and ſhoulders.*

* Fáre pónta fálſa, *a fencers phraſe, to make a falſe thruſt.*
* Fáre pópolo, *to make one among the reſt.*

*Fáre prézzo, *to make price, alſo to prize or make eſteem of.*
Fáre préſtito, *to lend, or give to loan.*
Fáre prò, *to do good, or profit unto, alſo to have joy of.*
Fáre queſtióne, *to make queſtion, alſo to ſtrive and contend, to quarrell and make a fray.*
* Fáre rabúffo, ovéro ribúffi, *to check, to taunt, to rebuke, to rate, to rebuff, to chide.*
* Fáre ragióne, *to do right or reaſon, to adminiſter and execute juſtice, alſo to pledge one a health being drunk unto,* vále ánche Stimáre, crédere, ed havére férma opinióne.
* Fáre ráges, *to be raging mad, to play the Divel and worſe.*
* Fáre réſſa, *to make much reſiſtance, to withſtand ſtoutly.*
Fáre ricredénte, *to make one change his opinion. as* Diſingannare.
* Fáre richiámo, *to appeal unto.*
Fáre róbba, *to get goods or wealth, to heap up riches.*
* Fáre ruóta, *to wheel, to turn, or hover about.*
* Fáre ſaccáia, *ſaid proverbially of ſuch as heaping anger, fret and chafe inwardly to themſelves.*
* Fáre ſácco, *to bag, to heap or horde up in bugger-mugger.*
* Fáre ſaccománno, *to ſack, to ranſack, to ravage, or make ſpoil of.*
Fáre ſálva, *to give a volie of ſho', to ſhoot off all ones Ordnance.*
* Fáre ſángue, *to let, ſhed, or to ſpill blood, alſo to puniſh malefactors by death.*
Fáre ſapére, *to let one know, or give one to underſtand.*
Fáre ſcála, *to come to a landing place, to land or ſet foot on ſhore.*
Fáre ſcoméſſa, *to lay a wager.*
Fáre ſcónto, *to make abatement in any reckoning.*
Fáre ſcúdo, *to make or be a ſhield, a buckler or defence.*
* Fáre ſembiánte, ovéro víſta, *to make ſhew, ſemblance or ſeeming.*
* Fáre ſecóndo il témpo, e navigáre ſecóndo il vento, prov, *to ſail as the wind ſerves, by Met. to be a time-ſerver.*
* Fáre ſtóggii, *to invent, to make, or follow new faſhions, to brave it, to laviſh, or as we ſay to cut it out of the whole cloth.*
* Fáre ſicurtà, *to be ſurety, to become bound for others, to aſſure.*
Fáre ſpálla, *to back, to abet, to ſupport, to help, to uphold.*
Fáre ſtáre, ovéro rimanére, *to make one ſtand, by Met. to fetch over and cozin.*
Fáre ſtáre fórte, *to over-reach and deceive one cunningly.*
* Fáre ſtáre a ſégno, *to keep one under, to hold one at a bay.*
* Fáre ſtáre a ſtecchétto, *to force to obedience.*
Fáre ſtócchi, *as* Fáre bróglio.
Fáre ſúe bisógne, *for a man to do or follow his buſineſſe.*
*Fáre ſuo ágio, *for a man to do his eaſement*
Fáre távola, *to keep a table, alſo to bring a game at cheſſe to a ſtale, by Met. that is, neither to looſe nor win.*
* Fáre tantára, *to be lively and merry together, with muſick and loud talking.*
Fáre tavoláccio, *as one would ſay, to make great preparation for good cheer.*
Fáre tempóne, *to paſſe the time merrily, to live a merry life.*
Fáre téner l'oglio, *to cauſe one to lie quoy or to whiſh for fear.*
Fáre téſta, *to make head, to confront, alſo to join cloſe together.*
Farétra, *a quiver for arrows.*
Faretráre, *to enquiver.*
Faretráto, *quivered.*
Fáre trébbio, *to live merrily in good company.*
Fáre tríbolo, *look* Tríbolo.
*Fáre túrte l'uóva in un paniére, *to venter all at once, or in a bottom.*
* Fáre vedére luciuóla ad úno, *to make a man ſee gloe-worms, that is (as we ſay) to make fire to ſtart out of ones eies.*
* Fáre valére, *to cauſe, to prevail, or to be of worth and power.*
* Fáre vedúta, víſta, ovéro ſínta, *to make a ſhow, or countenance to do ſomthing, to faign and diſſemble with ones looks.*
* Fáre vedúta, *by Met. to perſwade or make one believe what is not.*
* Fáre vêle, *to ſail, alſo to hoiſt up ſail.*
Fáre vélo, *by Met. to make reſiſtance or oppoſition.*
Fáre vézzi, *to blandiſh or wantonnize withall, to make much of, or fawn upon.*
Fáre viággio, *to make or go a voyage, to wander or travel.*
* Fáre úna bravára, *to make a bravado.*
* Fáre úna cavellétta ad úno, *to cheat one knaviſh'y.*
Fáre úna drincára, *to drink a health unto, to make a merry drinking.*
Fáre úna ſínta, *to make a falſe offer, or faign to do a thing.*
Fáre úna gióſtra ad úno, *to faſten a jeſt, a mock, a flout, or a trick upon one.*
* Fáre úna prédica ad úno, *to admoniſh one by fair means.*
*Fáre úna tagliára, *to keep a ſwaggering or cutting bravado.*
* Fáre un cólpo maéſtro, *to ſtrike a maſterblow, by Met. for one to ſhew or effect, and bring to paſſe ſome notable attempt or piece of work.*
* Fáre un farfallóne, *by Met. to commit ſome notorious great fault.*
* Fáre un frégio ad úno, *to give one ſome mark or ſhar of ſhame upon the face.*
* Fáre un manichétto, *with ones hand to point at another in ſcorn.*
* Fáre un marróne, *to commit a great error.*
* Fáre un paſſerótto, *to act, or do any thing hand over head, inconſiderately.*
Fáre un pénzolo, *to be hanged by the neck.*
* Fáre un ſáldo, *among Merchants to make an even or finall reckoning, and croſs the books.*
* Fáre un ſícco, *to commit ſome great fault, the Met. is taken from the birds, that be taken in a poke or a net.*
* Fáre ún Spaventácchio, *to brave one with fearfull threats, to play the bugbear.*
* Fáre úno ſmácco ad úno, *to affront or ſhame a body.*
* Fáre úno ſtáglio, *to confix or ſettle faſt, alſo to make a ſtand.*
Fáre un tíro, *to make a ſhot, alſo to play a trick or a prank.*
* Fáre uſcíre úno, *to provoke one to ſpeak or ſpend mony.*
Fáre vuotáre la ſélla, *to caſt a man out of his ſaddle, to ſupplant one.*
* Fáre uóva, *to lay eggs, by Met. to lie ſquatting or cowring on the ground.*
Fárfa, *the dandraſe of ones head.*
Farfálla, *a flie, that with long hovering about a burning candle, at laſt burns it ſelf, it is called a Biſhop or a Fire-fly.*
* Farfálli, *uſed for ſilk-worms.*
* Farfallíno, *uſed for a wavering, inconſtant or light-headed fellow.*
Farfallóne, *a great winged fly, or bumming-bee, or drone, alſo any filthy great ſnot of ones noſe, or bur and gobbon of fleagm voided at ones mouth, by Met. uſed for a ſnotty, ſpauling, or ſlovenly fellow, alſo a ſhameleſſe lyar, as we ſay, one that will lie for the whetſtone.*
Farfalónico, *of the quality of* Farfallóne, *alſo humming or buzzing.*
Farfanícchio, *a ſneaking daſtard, a milkſop, a freſhwater ſouldier.*
Fárfara, Farfarélla, Farfanáccio, Fárfere, Farfúgio, Farráno, *as* Fárfa, *alſo the herb Fole-foot, Colt's-foot, Horſe-foot, or Ground-pepper.*
Farfarélla, *the name of a Divell uſed by* Dánte, *ſignifying a bragging or ranting prattler.*
Fárfaro, *the white Poplar-tree, or the plant which the Latins call* Tuſſilago.
Farfaróſo, Farfóſo, *full of dandreſſ in the head.*
Farfógna, *uſed for* Fógna.
Farína, *any meal or flower to make bread with.*
Farináccia, *any courſe meal or flower, alſo a certain caſt or play at dice.*
Farináccio, *any thing made of meal or flower.*
* Farinacciuólo, *any crumbling or mouldring duſt.*
Farína da ciálde, *fine flower for wafers, by Met. an honeſt plain-dealing man.*
Farináio, Farináro, Farinaruólo, *a mealman, alſo a bin or hutch to keep meale in, alſo a meal-bag, look* Dádo.
Farína nétta, *pure or fine meal, or flower, as* Farína da ciálde.
Farináre, *to bemeal, to beſtower, alſo to crumb, to moulder, or to grind ſmall.*
Farináta, *flowred or mealed, alſo any thing made of meal, by Met. a poulteſſe.*
Farinélla, *as the Latin,* Crimuura.
Farinélli, *a kind of dainty muſhrums.*
Farinéllo da ſtráda, *uſed for a highway thief, robber, or murtherer.*
Farinóſo, *flowry, mealy, having flower in it.*
Fário, *a kind of fiſh-trout.*
Fariſaíſmo, *the life, ſtate, or profeſſion of the* Fariſéi.
Fariſéi, *the Phariſees which were a certain Sect among the Jewes, that lived ſoberly without any pomp; that followed the inſtinct of reaſon; that reſiſted not thoſe, whom they ſhould obey; that honored all old men; that believed all things to be governed by Fate; that deprived not man of free-will; that believed a day of judgement, at which day all men ſhall be judged according to their merits; that hold the immortality of the ſoul, which in hell ſhall have an habitation, according as they have lived in this world, either virtuouſly or viciouſly, by Met. Hypocrits, counterfet Saints.*
Farbácchio, Farlacchióne, *a ſhallow-pate, a fooliſh gull.*
* Fárla mále, *to do ill, to be in bad ſtate.*
* Fárla in trè páci, *by Met. to make a concluding peace between man and woman, by conjoining three unto one, alſo to have but three caſts for it, and not ſtay long upon the matter, but friendly to end it.*

Fárla béne, *to do well, to be in good plight, to thrive well.*

* Fárla nétta, *to go cleanly to work, to come off handſomly, to go through ſtitch.*

* Fárloci, *in place of* Ce lo fáre, *to do it unto us.*

* Farmáci, *that part of Phiſick that cureth with medicines, a curing remedy or medicine.*

Farmacopóla, *an Apothecary, one that ſells curing medicines.*

* Farmacopólo, *appertaining to a Phiſition, as* Farmacopóla.

* Párne fuóco, Fárne fuóra, *a phraſe among gameſters, ſignifying, for nought, a bar, to ſwig, to put up the cards, to deal or begin again.*

* Farneticánza, Farnetichézza, *frentzineſſe, raging madneſſe, lunacie.*

Farneticáre, *to rave, to be frenſik, frenzie or mad, to dote.*

Farnético, Fárni, Fárno, *a kind of hard robur or oake tree.*

Fáro, Farólo, *as* Farnále, *as* Phíro, *a Lanthorn in a ſhip, ſome have abuſively uſed it for* Fréto.

Farò, *I will or ſhall do, or make.*

Faróna, *a ſtubble gooſe.*

* Farrággine, Farr go, Farrána, *dredge, bollimong, or farage rye, very good for fodder and forrage for cattle; uſed alſo for a mixture of divers ſorts of ſeeds, grain, or pulſe together, gathered from the winnowings of corn, and pell-mell ſowed together for winter fodder, by Met. any confuſed rabble, buddle or hodge podge.*

Farraína, *as* Farrággine, *a meſſe of divers ſorts of grains for a ſick horſe.*

Farráno, *as* Fárfa or Fárfara.

Farráro, *uſed in jeſt for* Ferráro.

Fárro, Farricéllo, *ſpelt corn, Beer barly.*

Fárro adoréo, *a kind of red wheat.*

Fárſa, Fárza, *a lame Comedy, a merry tale, a pleaſant diſcourſe, an enterlude, a ſtage-play.*

Farſire, *to farſe or ſtuff meat.*

Farſetta, *any farſing, or ſtuffing of meat, a pudding in any other meat, by Met. a ſecret pocket or budget, that wandering vogues uſe to have, alſo the lower part of ones doublet waſte.*

Farſettáre, *to truſſe, as thoſe that be burſten.*

Farſettáro, *a maker of truſſes.*

Farſátto, *a kind of truſſe, or ſleeveleſſe thin doublet without ſkirts, much uſed in Italy in ſummer, alſo ſuch a truſſe as they wear that are burſten.*

Farſellácio, *an ugly* Farcétto.

Fárſi, *for a man to make himſelf.*

* Fárſi béffe, *to mock or jeſt at.*

* Fárſi fórte, *a man to ſtrengthen or preſume of himſelf.*

* Fárſi honóre, *a man to purchaſe honour and reputation to himſelf.*

* Fárſi la cróce, *for one to croſſe or bleſſe himſelf.*

* Fárſi méro, *a man to purge and clear himſelf of any imputation.*

* Fárſi inánzi, *for a man bold'y to ſet himſelf forward.*

* Fárſi paúra con l'ómbra, *as we ſay for a man to be afraid of his own ſhadow.*

* Fárſi ſcórgere, *for a man to make himſelf known or noted of others.*

Fartágna, *a Lark with a tuft on his head.*

Fárza, *look* Fárſa.

Fas, *ſtanding with reaſon, morally good, lawfull before God.*

Faſáno, Faſanéllo, *as* Fagáno, *&c.*

* Fáſce, Fáſcie, *all manner of ſwathes, rowlers, or bundles, namely to ſwathe children, by Met. guardes, laces, bordrings about garments, or any thing elſe, alſo feſſes in armory, alſo ſcarfs or bends, alſo fardles or bundles bound up together, uſed in ſtories for the bundles of rods that were anciently born as enſignes before the Conſuls or Dictators in Rome, uſed alſo for infancie or childhood, or the ſwathing time of a man.*

* Farſcéllo, Farſcétto, *the dim. of* Fáſcio, *alſo a Bee-hive.*

* Faſcéti di catêne, *bundles of chain ſhot.*

* Fáſcia, *the ſing. of* Fáſce, *uſed by a Met. for mans body, as being the ſwathe of the ſoul, alſo the bark or rinde of any tree.*

* Faſciáre, *to ſwathe, to handle, to roul up, to bundle up, to binde about, to skarf, to compaſſe or circle about, to gurde, to lace or fillet about, to ſheaf up as corn, to feſſe in armory, to border about.*

* Faſciarélla, Faſcíolo, Faſciuólo, *the dim. of* Fáſcio.

Faſciatóio, *any ſwathe or rowler.*

Faſciatúra, *a ſwathing.*

Facína, *a bavin, a kid or fagot of light or bruſh-wood, alſo as* Bécca, *or as* Caſcína.

Faſcinaménto, Faſcinatióne, Faſcínio, Faſcíno, *a faſcination, a bewitching, a charming with words or looks, properly an eye-biting proceeding of the very looks of wolves and envious perſons.*

Faſcináre, *to bewitch or charm with looks or words.*

Faſcináta, *a fence of bavins or fagots, ſee* Faſtéllo.

Faſcinatóre, *a bewitcher, a charmer with looks or words.*

Faſcinélle, *little bavins of bruſh wood.*

Fáſcio *any kind of bundle, fardle, truſſe, pack, burden, or ſheaf bound and rouled up, a weight.*

Faſcitélli, *handfulls of any thing, little ſheafs as of corn.*

Faſciuóle ondóſe, *Heralds call them barry-wavie.*

Fáſſe ô neſáſſe, *with or againſt reaſon, lawfull or unlawfull, right or wrong.*

Fáſſene, *in place of* ſe ne fá, *there is done or made of it.*

Fáſſi, *in lieu of* ſi fá, *is made or done, alſo he makes himſelf.*

Faſtellâre, *to fardle, to bundle, to truſſe, to heaſe, or binde up together.*

* Faſtéllo, *any fardle, bundle, truſſe, or bavin bound up together.*

Faſtidiáre, Faſtidire, diſco, díto, *to moleſt, to trouble, to be tedious or faſhious to the mind.*

Faſtidio, Faſtidioſità, *wearineſſe, moleſtation, faſhery, tediouſneſſe, or irkſomneſſe to the mind, weariſome company, alſo any filth or naſtineſſe.*

Faſtidióſo, *faſhious, tedious, ſhie, irkſome, troublous, weariſome, and lothſome to the mind.*

Faſtidioſaménte, *troubleſomely.*

Faſtidioſiſſimo, *moſt troubleſome.*

Faſtidíto, *trouble.*

Faſtidiúme, *a buddle or ſtore of vexation, and faſheries together.*

Faſtigiáre, *to raiſe, to reare, or work up to the top or height of any thing.*

Faſtigio, *the uppermoſt top of any thing, namely of a tree,*

Faſtigiáſo, *hath been uſed for* Faſtióſo,

Fáſti giórni, *Court dayes, Leet dayes, Law dayes, where Judges ſit in publick places to hear cauſes and determine ſuits.*

Fáſto, Faſtoſità, *pride, ſurquedry, haughtineſſe of minde, ſcornful contempt.*

Faſtóſo, *diſdainfull, proud, haughty minded, loſty ſpirited.*

Fáta, *a fairy, an elfe, a hag, a witch.*

Fataggióne, *fatality.*

Fatále, *fatal, deſtined, appointed by deſtiny, unavoidable.*

Fatalità, *fatality, deſtiny.*

* Fatalménte, *adv. fatally, by deſtiny.*

Fatárpio, *a kind of night-flying bird, by Met. a ſilly ſhamefac'd gull.*

Fatáre, *to fatuate, to charm, to bewitch as Fairies do.*

Fatatúra, *a charming, a bewitching, or fatuating by fairies.*

* Fatataménte, *adv. charmingly, alſo fatally.*

Fatáto, *bewitcht, charmed, alſo invulnerable, armes proof.*

Fáttene con Dío, *fare ye well.*

Fáttene in colà, *away, be gone, remove farther of.*

Fá téſta, *adv. namely, chiefly.*

Fattézze, *features, beauteous lineaments, handſomneſſe in ſhape and compoſition, chiefly of man or woman.*

Fatíca, Faticánza, *hard labour, painfull travel, toil, pain, ſwink, alſo any work ready finiſhed, alſo wages or reward of ones labour.*

Faticánte, *labouring, toyſome, alſo a labouring man.*

Faticáre, *to labour hard, to take paines, to ſwink.*

Faticáre nell' eſtrémo, *to labour for ones life, to paint for ones laſt gaſp.*

Faticáto, *weary, out of breath.*

Fatichévole, *apt to take paines, to labour, laborious.*

Faticoſiſſimo, *ſuperl. of* faticóſo.

Fatigábile, *as* Fatichévole.

Faticóſi, *a ladder in the vogues language.*

Fatichézza, *as* Faticoſità.

Faticoſiménte, *adv. laboriouſly.*

Faticoſità, *laboriouſneſſe, ſwink, painfulneſs.*

Faticóſo, *full of labour, painfull, toyſome.*

Fatídico, Faticído, *a Secretary of the Gods, a Soothſayer, a Prophet.*

Fatióne, *uſed for* Fattúra.

Fáto, *fate, luck, chance, lot, deſtiny, divine will & diſpoſition, an obedience, of a ſecond cauſe to the firſt, alſo handy work or manufacture; uſed alſo for* Sciapíto *or* Inſípido: Fáto *a fruit as it were* Fátuo.

Fatóio, *hath been uſed for a piper mill, or preſſe.*

Fátta, *made or done,* Sì fátta, *ſuch, or ſo made, alſo as* Fattúra, *or* Fógia, *or* Sórte, *alſo ripe, ready for eating.*

Fattaménte, Sibeing *joyned unto it, in ſuch ſort, faſhion or manner, &c.*

* Fattévole, Fattíbile, Fattívo, *feaſible, that may be made, done, wrought, or acted.*

Fattézza, *as* Fattézze.

Fátti, *deeds, doings, acts, feats, facts, actions, geſts, performances, look* Fátto.

Fátti bélla, *womens artificial complexion, by Met. a ſmug effeminate fellow.*

Fattíccio, *conſiſting of doing or making, that is, or may be made or done artificially, alſo artificial or counterfeit.*

Fátti con Dío, *fare thou well, be gon, God ſpeed thee well.*

Fátti in coſtà, *get thee further off, be gone.*

* Fattionáre, *to faction, alſo to faſhion.*

Fattionário, *as* Fattióſo.

Fattióne, *a faction, a Sect, alſo an action or doing, alſo as* Fattúra.

Fattióſo,

Fattióſo, Fattóſo, *factious, turbulent, mutinous, ſeditious, ſectious.*
Fattívo, *that doth or operates.*
Fátto, part. *made, acted, done, wrought, compoſed, framed, faſhioned, finiſhed, cauſed to do or to be done, alſo ripe, ſeaſoned: look* Fáre *in all phraſes.*
Fátto, nom. *a deed, a doing, an act, a fact, an action, a making, a feat, by Met. a mans ſtate, caſe, buſineſſe or action, behaviour, carriage, demeanour, alſo the perſon or party it ſelf of whom one ſpeaks, alſo an exploit or atchievement in ſome militia, a feat of arms. The word* Gran *or* Grande *being placed before it, it ſignifieth a great matter, a thing or deed of much worth.*
Fátto, Sì *or* Cóſi *going before it, it becometh an adverb of ſimilitude, ſo made, ſo framed, of ſuch quality.*
Fátto a dénti, *engrailed in armory, alſo toothed.*
* Fátto a gelosía, *wrought, made, or faſhioned like a lattiſe window.*
Fátto a gúcchia, *knit with a knitting needle.*
* Fátto a tóndo, *made round, or wrought by a Turner.*
Fátto d' árme, *a battle, a feat of armes, a warlike piece of ſervice.*
* Fátto ô guáſto, *hab or nab, done or undone, made or marr'd.*
* Fattocchiáre, Fattucchiáre, Fatturáre, *to charm, to bewitch.*
Fattocchiéra, Fatturiéra, *a woman witch or charmer.*
Fattocchierie, Fattucchierie, *bewitchings, witchcrafts.*
Fattocchiéro, *a man witch or charmer.*
Fattóio, *a place where the Oyle Preſſe is kept.*
Fattoráre, *to factor for one another.*
* Fattóre, *a factor, a maker, a doer, an actor, a journyman, an agent, a dealer for others, or any lacquay or ſervant, alſo a bayliff for rent or lands, among ſchool-boys it is a nunne, a top, a twirling.*
Fattóre di villa, *a bayliff or ſteward of a farm, of lands, or of husbandry.*
* Fattoría, *a factory, a factorſhip, a place of traffique for factors to trade or abide in, a Cuſtome or Merchants ſtanding houſe.*
Fattorino, *a petti-fogging factor.*
Fáttoſene, *have made to himſelf thereof.*
* Fattúra, *the making, the manufacture, the faſhion or workmanſhip of any thing, among Merchants it is uſed for a note or ſumme of a parcel or accompts, alſo as* Fattucchierie.
Fatturáre, *look* Fattocchiáre, *alſo ſophiſticated as wine is.*
Fattúro, *to be made or done.*
Fatuáre, *to fatuate, to beſot.*
Fatuità, *fatuity, ſottiſhneſſe.*
Fátuo, *fatuous, ſottiſh, fooliſh.*
* Fáva, *any kind of bean, uſed alſo for* Máco, *it is ſometimes taken for a mans voice or conſent in any ſcrutiny, becauſe anciently they were wont to give their affirmative voices with beans white or black put into certain boxes, uſed alſo for the prepuce of a mans yard, alſo a kind of miſh meat ſo called, uſed much among ordinary people in* Italy, *as peaſe and bacon in* England, *eſpecially among ſeamen, look* Fáve.
Fáva gréca, *the Greek or the Egyptian bean.*
Fáva lupína, *the weed called Henbane.*
Fáva menáta, *a kind of bean meat.*
Fáva porcína, *the weed Henbane.*
* Favagéllo, *a kind of wild bean, uſed for a ſilly gull, a patch, a ninny hammer.*
Favále, *a ſtack of beans, alſo bean-like.*
Faváro, *a field or a ſeller of beans.*
Faváta, *a meat made of beans, alſo as* Fagioláta.
Fáuce, *the open throat or gorge of any creature.*
Fáve *the plu. of* Fáva, *alſo certain ulcers from which runneth matter like hony, alſo kernells or agnells between the fleſh and the ſkin.*
Fáve capodíche, Fáve caſaline, *garden beans, houſe beans.*
* Favélla, Favéllo, Favéllio, Favellaménto, *any manner of ſpeech, talk, or language uttered with the tongue.*
Favelláre, *to ſpeak or diſcourſe.*
* Favelláre con la bócca piccína, *by Met. to ſpeak warily and fearfully.*
* Favelláre con gli ſpiriti, *by Met. to ſpeak with the mouth of others.*
* Favelláre ſénza barbozzále, *by Met. to ſpeak without fear or reſpect.*
Favellatóre, *a ſpeaker, a talker.*
Favellatríce, *a ſhe ſpeaker.*
Fà veléni, *a poiſon maker.*
Favénte Dio, *God willing.*
Faverótti, *kippers or earth cheſſnutts.*
Favílla, *a ſpark, a ſparkle, by Met. a twinkling or a ſpangle at an eye.*
Favilláte, Favillóſo, *ſparkling.*
Favilláre, *to ſparkle, to ſpangle.*
Favíllo, *a ſparkling light or blaze.*
Favillúzza, *dim. of* Favílla.
Favíne, *look* úlcere favíne.
Fáule, *chaffe or ſtubble of corn.*
Faunáli, *Feaſts or Sacrifices unto* Faunus *in the moneth of* December.
Fáuni, Fáuno, *Faune or ſylvan Gods.*
Fáunico, *rude, wild, ſylvan.*
Fávo, *a hony combe, alſo a bee-hive.*
Favognáno, Favónio, *the Weſt wind.*
Fávola, *a fable, a tale, a leaſing.*
* Favoláre, Favoleggiáre, *to fable, to ſpeak fables.*
Favoleggievolménte, *fabulouſly.*
Favoláre, Favolatóre, Favoleggiatóre, *a fabler, a teller of fables, an inventer of fables and Romances.*
Favoléſca, *any light burnt thing or paper flying in the ayre, alſo fabliſh, that ſmells of a lye.*
Favolóne, *a teller of merry fables.*
Favoloſità, *fabuloſity, profaneneſſe.*
Favolóſo, Favólico, *fabulous, profane, falſe, as* Favoléſco.
Favoloſaménte, *fabulouſly.*
Favoniáne, *the proud Pear.*
Favónio, Favoniáno, *the weſt wind.*
Favoráre, Favoreggiáre, Favorire, *to favour, or befriend, to ſhew grace or countenance unto.*
Favoráto, *favoured.*
Favoratóre, *a favourer.*
Favóre, *a favour, a grace, a boone, a good turn, alſo a favour or token given or worn for the givers ſake, by Met. a help or protection.*
Favoreggiánte, *favouring, gracing, affecting, alſo favourable.*
Favoreggiatóre, *a favourer.*
Favorevole, Favorábile, *favourable, to be favoured, propitious.*
Favoreggiſmente, Favorevolménte, Favoritaménte, *adv. favourably, propitiouſly.*
Favorito, *favoured, graced, befriended.*
Favorito, *a favorite, a minion, a darling.*
Favoruccio, *a poor or mean favour.*
Favoſcéllo, *celſindine, figwort, pilewort.*
Favórti, *a kind of Duck or Mallard.*
Fávro *as* Fábbro, Favraría *as* Ferraría.
Fauſtiáno, *a kind of ſtrong Greek wine.*
Fáuſto, Fauſtità, *good fortune, propitious luck.*
Fauſtóſo, *happy, lucky, propitious.*
Fautóre, *a fautor, a favourer, a furtherer, a helper, a ſupporter.*
* Fautaría, *a favouring or part taking.*
Fautríce, *a woman favourer.*
Fávuli, *bean ſtalks.*
Fávula, *a field or plat of beans.*
Fazzatóia, *a bin, a hutch or maund for bread.*
Fázzo, *abuſively as* Fatióne, *alſo duty or function, alſo a diviſion, as that of the Ghibellines and the Guelfs, or that of Roundheads and Cavaliers.*
Fazzolétto, Fazzuólo, *any muckettet, wiper, towell, or handkercher.*
* Fazzonáre, *as* Rafazzonáre.
Fè, *uſed often for* Féde, *alſo as* Féce, *he did or did make.*
Feáce, *voluptuous, given to all pleaſure and ſenſuality.*
* Febádi, *a kind of ſoothſayers or prophets ſo called.*
Febráro, Febráio, *the month called* February.
Fébbre, *an ague or feaver.*
Fébbre caſſále, *the laſt fit of a feaver, and that kills a man.*
Fébbre continua, *a continual ague.*
Fébbre cotidiána, *a cotidian ague.*
Fébbre quartána, *a quartan ague.*
Fébbre terzána, *a tertian ague.*
* Febbreggiánte, Febbricánte, Febbricciánte, Febbricitánte, Febbriccióſo, Febbrile Febbricóſo, *febricitant, aguiſh, troubled with a feaver.*
* Febbreggiáre, Febricáre, Febbricciáre, Febbricitáre, *to have or to be troubled with an ague or feaver.*
* Febbricciattola, Febbriccina, Febbrúccia, *a weak, a faint, or a ſhort ague.*
Febéa, *Phebe or the Moon.*
Febráro, Febráio, *the moneth* February.
* Februále, Februáta, *the name of* Venus, *thereby alluding to womens monethly tearms.*
Fécato, Fecatéllo, *as* Fégato.
Fecáto, *a ſmall wine, made of the lees of other ſtrong wines.*
Féccia, *all manner of dregs, lees, bottoms, filth, or mother, namely of wine, of oyle, or of hony, by Met. the droſſe, the ordure, or rif-raf of any thing.*
* Féccia del pópolo, *the ſcum of the people.*
* Fecciáia, *as* Féccia, *but properly the hole of any veſſell or barrel for dregs to run out at.*
Fecciosità, *dreggineſſe.*
Feccióſo, *dreggy, full of lees or dregs, by Met. lothſome, filthy.*
Féce *of* Fáre, *he made, he did; uſed alſo in lieu of* Féccia.
Feciále, *an Officer, an Herald, or Embaſſadour ſent to denounce either war or peace.*
Fecondáre, *to fructifie, to make or become fertile or fruitfull.*
Fecondità, Feconđia, Fecondézza, *fertility, fruitfulneſſe.*
Feconđo, *fertile, fruitful.*
Fecondeménte, *fertily.*
Feconđiſſimaménte, *moſt fertily.*
Feculénte, *dreggy, like unto, or taſting of dregs, of lees, or of ſuch filth.*
* Feculénza, *droſſineſſe, dregginеſſe.*
Fedáo, *foul, pollutad.*
Féde, *faith, truſt, truth, religion, honeſty, oath, alſo a certificate, a teſtificate, a paſſeport,*

passeport, as of the Parish for birth, or marriage or the like, used also for a ring made with hand in hand, also love or affection, loyalty.
Fedeáno, a coin in India.
* Féde commessário, as Fide commissário.
* Féde commésso, as Fide commésso.
* Féde dégno, worthy of faith, trust, credit, or belief.
* Féde homággio, fealty and homage.
Fedéle, faithfull, trusty, of credit, loyal, religious, honest.
Fedelíssimo, most faithfull.
Fedéle, a Christian, also a faithful friend, also a country-tenant or farmer.
Fedelménte, adv. faithfully, loyally.
Fedeltà, Fedelità, fidelity, faithfullnesse, loyalty, trustinesse.
* Féltera, that web or weaving whereof they make ticks for beds or boulsters, also cotton or buckrom cases put over cushions, stooles, or any thing else, a pillowbere.
Federále, confederal, of or belonging to a confederacie.
* Fédere, Fedíre, as Ferire, used also for to stink.
* Fedifrago, a faith-breaker.
* Fedíta, Fediménto, any wounding or hurting.
* Fedità, Fedizézza, Fediráte, any stench or filthy smell.
Fedito, Fedíto, wounded or hurt.
Feditóre, a wounder, also a stinker.
* Fédo, a filthy stink or foul savour.
* Fédolo, faithlesse, false, guilefull.
Fedóso, Fédo, stinking, full of stink.
Fedúto, wounded or hurt.
* Féga, Fegáro, a fish called in Latine Glaucus.
Fegatélla, the herb liverwort.
Fegatélle, liverings, slices of liver fried, olive fashion vsed in the call of the same creature.
Fégato, the liver of any creature, also a fish called in Latine Hepar.
Fegatóso, full of liver, having a great liver, also diseased in the liver.
Feggiáre, to hurt or wound.
* Fegóso, bitter, also slimy.
* Féia, used in Lombardie for a sheep.
Félce, fern, blake, or brake, also as Félze, also a certain disease.
* Félce quércia, as Polipódio.
* Felciáta, as Giuncáta.
Féle, Fiéle, the gall of any creature, by Met. bitternesse or spite.
Feleggiáre, to engall, to make, to be, or become as gall.
Felice, happy, blissefull, lucky, also fern or brake.
Felice memória, of happy or blessed memory.
* Felicemente, adv. happily blessedly.
Felicità, happinesse, blisse, felicity.
Felicitáre, to make or become happy, to felicitate.
Felizétta, a kind of diary bird.
Felláre, to become fell, cruel, or moody.
* Félleo, of gall, as bitter as gall.
Félli, fécegli, made them.
Fellífluo, choller or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of rawnesse.
Féllio, a kind of musical instrument.
Félllo, fell, fellonious, cruel, moody, murtherous, also he did or made it or him.
Fellóne, a fellon, a fellonious man.
* Fellonésco, Fellonóso, fellonious, fell, full of cruelty.
Fellonélla, a she fellon.
Fellonosaménte, Fellonescaménte, adv. felloniously.
Fellonía, fellony, treachery, cruelty.
Fellúca, as Felúca.
Félpa, the stuff, shag, or plush.
Felpáre, to shag or plush.
Felpóso, plushy, shaggy.
Feltráre, to felt, or cover with felt.
Feltráro, a felt-maker.
Félteri, raw hides, unfanned fells.
Feltríni, used for casting counters.
Félttro, a felt, a felt hat, a felt cloak, also a kind of stillatory.
Felúca, a swift barge, a light pinnace, a tilt-boat, also the crue of water-waiters.
Felzáta, such course stuffe as our bargemen make their sails and tilts of.
Félze, the place of a barge or boat covered with a tilt where passengers sit, namely in a Gondola of Venice.
Fémine, the upper and forepart of a mans thigh, also the parts about the pastel, pastern, or nether joynt of a beasts leg, used for the privities of a woman.
Femélla, any female.
Fémina, Femmina, a woman, also a wife, also a whore.
Fémina del móndo, ovéro del pópolo, a worlds woman, a common whore.
Fémina di partito, a woman that may be had or hired for mony.
* Feminábile, weak and womanish.
Femináccia, any filthy woman.
Femináccio, a womanish fellow.
Feminacciolâre, to follow women, to wench, to effeminate.
Femináccióla, a wencher, a whore-monger.
* Feminággine, Feminézza, womanishness, effeminacy.
Feminále, Femínea, Feminésco, of women or feminine kind.
Femináre, to effeminate.
* Femenélla, Femenétta, Femenína, Feminúccia, a silly or little woman.
Femenélle, little clasps or hooks.
Femeniére, a wencher.
* Femenile, Femenino, feminine.
Femenilità, womanishnesse.
* Fimenilménte, Femininaménte, Femineroulménte, adv. effeminately.
Feminóso, full of effeminatenesse.
Fémmina, as Fémina, &c.
Fémora, as Féme.
Fémore búbulo, the beard Oxetbigh.
Fenáio, Fenaiuólo, Fenáro, Fenaruólo, a hay-man, a hay-mower, a hay-maker, one that weighs hay, and makes it up in bottles and trusses, also an hostler.
Fendénte, cleaving, fendent, also a downright cleaving blow.
* Fendénte língua, a sharp cutting, or slanderous tongue.
* Féndere, féndo, fendéi, fendúto, ovéro féssо, to cleave, to plow up, to rive, to chap, to spall, to rift, to slit, to splint, to split, to shiver or to burst in sunder.
Fendévole, Fendíbile, fiadible, that may be cleft, rived, or spalled.
Fenditóre, a cleaver, a spaller, one that rives.
Fendiúra, Fendiménto, Fendíta, Fessúra, a cleft, a cleaving, a riving, a spitting, a spall, a split, a slit, a chap or bursting in sunder, also a gap, a chink, a flaw, a crany.
Feneratóre, a broker, a Jew.
Fenéstra, a window to give light, or to look out at, also a window casement.
Fenéstra ferráta, a window of iron, or with iron bars.
Fenéstra sópa tétto, a roof window, a looover, by Met. an overseer.
Feneströta, Feneströmento, any windowing, a range of windowes.
Feneströre, to window, also to open through.
Feneströro, a window-maker, also a glasier of windows.
Feneströto, windowed, full of windowes, also holed or open through.
Feneströlla, Feneströno, any little window or sight-hole.
Feneströvole, Feneströso, full of windows or sight-holes.
Feneströne, any great window.
Féngere, as Fingere.
Fenice, as Phenice, &c.
Fenico, as Féllio.
Fenicóttero, a bird with fair red feathers.
Fenile, haysh, of or belonging to hay, a hay house, loft, rick, stack, or mow.
Fénno, Fécero, Féro, Férno, they did.
Féno, as Fiéno, hay.
Féno gréco, beard fenigreck.
Fenócchio, as Finócchio, fennel.
Fenóso, hayish, full of hay.
Fénta, as Finta, a feigning.
Féo as Féce, he did.
Féra, any wilde beast or fierce monster.
Feráce, fruit-bearing, forth-bringing, fertile.
Feracità, fertility, fruitfulnesse.
Feragina, any kind of venison.
Feraiuóli, Feraruólo, as Ferraiuóli.
Ferále, a torch, a quarrier, a taper, in our Court we call them standards.
Ferále, deadly, dismal, dreary.
Feralétto, the dim. of Ferále.
Feralménte, fiercely.
Ferália, days dedicated to the Gods of hell to pacifie them towards dead souls.
Ferbótta, a robin-red-breast.
Ferentárii, certain light-armed souldiers among the Romans.
Ferétra, a quiver for arrowes.
Feretráre, to enquiver.
Ferétro, a beere, or coffin for the dead, also a hearse, also a tombe.
Feréta, a Feret to catch Conyes.
Ferettáre, to feret, to fumble or grope for.
* Férge, horse fetters.
Fergolástro, the name of an herb.
Fergnóccola, a phip, a slip, or bob with ones fingers, look Frignóccola.
* Féria, a holy, a festival, or a playing day, a holy dayes life, a vacation from exercise, also an every dayes exercise, as when Priests say their Breviaries.
* Feriále, fevial, of or belonging to a holyday, festival, idle, vacant from labour, also trivial or ordinary, also certain Priests created by Numa Pompilius.
* Ferialménte, adv. festivally, also trivially, slightly, ordinary, daily.
Feriáre, to make or keep holiday.
Feriáta, an iron grate, namely of a window, a window casement.
Feriáto, vacancie from labour, rest from work, blind mans holiday.
Feriénte, wounding, striking.
Ferignità, Ferinità, as Feritá.
* Ferigno, Feríngo, Ferino, wilde, savage, beastly, monstrous, fierce, of the nature or quality of a beast, by Met. cruel, rude, or inhumane, also iron-rusty.
* Ferína cárne, any venison or flesh of wild beast.
Ferire, rísco, río, to wound, to hurt, also to hit or strike, or give upon, as the sun doth.
Feristo, the middle supponter, or chief post of any frame, namely of a tent or crane.
Ferita, a wound or hurt, a cutting blow.
Ferità, fiercenesse, beastlinesse, wildnesse, savagenesse,

vageneſſe, by Met. cruelty, inhumanity.
Ferito, wounded or hurt.
Feritóia, a loop hole, a ſpike hole to ſhoot out at.
Feritóre, a wounder, a hitter, alſo as Feritóia.
Férla, a crutchet, alſo a hawks pearch.
Ferlingótti, as Frilingótti, ſtrangers, alſo men that ſpeak gibberiſh.
* Ferlíni, rundlets, caſting-counters.
* Férma, any firme, ſtamp, ſealing, or ſignature, alſo a mark or caracter of ſuch as cannot write their names, alſo the concluding or upſhot of any bargain, among huntſmen it is uſed for the dogs or hounds being at a fault, and that they have loſt their ſent, and are at a ſtand, uſed alſo for a Farme, taken from the French.
* Fermagliáre, to adorn with ouches, brooches, jewels, or pendents, look Formáglio, alſo to claſp, to baſp, to buckle or make faſt.
Formáglio, as Formáglio, alſo any claſp, namely of a book, a haſp, a buckle.
Fermam'nto, the firmament, the skie, the welkin, alſo any firming or faſt fixing.
* Fermamente, adv. firmly, ſtedfaſtly, ſurely, conſtantly.
Fermánza, Fermatióne, as Férma, any firming or confirmation.
Fermáre, to firm, to ſeal, to ſtamp, to affirm, to confirm, to fix, to ratifie, to ſettle, imprint, determine, reſolve, to eſtabliſh, alſo to ſtay one, or ſtand ſtill of ones ſelf, alſo to make faſt, alſo to ſhut or cloſe, alſo to lean upon, as on a ſtaffe.
* Fermáre il chiódo, to fix a nail faſt, by Met. to reſolve ſtedfaſtly.
Fermáto, firm'd.
Fermativo, affirmative.
Fermentáre, to leaven bread.
Ferménto, leaven for bread.
Fermézza, Firmità, firmneſſe, ſtability, conſtancy.
Férmo, firme, faſt, ſteady, fixed, faſtened, ſhut, ſealed, ſetled, conſtant, reſolved, ſollid, look Cánto férmo.
Fermíſſimo, moſt firm.
Fermiſſimaménte, moſt firmly.
Fernanbúcco, Brazil wood to dye red withall.
* Ferneticaménto, Ferneticánza, Fernetichézza, frenzie, franticknеſſe.
Ferneticáre, to rave, to dote, to frenzie.
Fernético, frantick, frenzy, mad.
* Fernóva, a kind of auguring divination or divining witchcraft.
Féro, Fécero, Férno, they did, they made.
Feróce, Féro, Fiéro, fierce, fell, eager, cruel, ſtern, hard hearted.
Ferocemênte, adv. fiercely.
Ferocíſſimo, moſt fierce.
Ferócia, Ferocità, fierceneſſe, fellneſſe, eagre cruelty.
* Férola, Ferolággine, any kind of reed, ſedge, bent, bullruſh, or cloven-cane, growing by the water ſide, alſo Fennel-giant or Sagapene, alſo a kind of frock or mantle that ſhepheards uſe, in jeſt taken for a woman ——
* Ferradóri, Ferratóri, as Ferráro, alſo doors, windows, or grates of iron.
Ferragina, Ferraina, Ferrána, all manner of iron works, uſed alſo for green barly cut for horſes.
Ferrággio, all manner of iron work, namely the ſhooing of a horſe.
Ferraiuóla cavalleria, ſouldiers that ſerve on horſeback with cloaks or long coates over their armour.
Ferraiuóli, certain horſmen that firſt came out of Germany into Italy, that uſe petronels and battleaxes, and a cloak over them.
Ferraiuólo, a riding cloak, a cloak for all weathers, alſo as Ferráro.
Ferráme, Ferraménti, all manner of irons, iron tools or works.
Ferraminóſo, glutinous, viſcous, clammy, or faſt holding together.
Ferrána, a medly of certain grains of ſeveral cornes ſowed for graſſe to grow to feed cattle.
Ferránte, look Trà baiánte, alſo an iron-gray colour.
Ferráre, to iron, to trim, to dreſſe, to cover, to tip or work with iron.
Ferráre la múla, to ſhoe a mule, prov. to filch from ones Miſtер, and cozen him in his ordinary expences.
Ferráre l'óca, to ſhoe the gooſe, prov. idly and vainly to loiter and ſpend the time.
Ferráre ſtrínghe, to tag points.
Ferráre un cavállo, to ſhoe a horſe.
Ferraréccia, all manner of iron, either wrought in lump or in barrs.
Ferraría, Ferrería, the art or trade of iron, alſo a myne of iron, an iron mill or forge, a ſmiths working houſe, an Ironmongers ſhop or warehouſe.
* Ferráro, Ferráio, Ferraruólo, an iron-forger, a workman in any manual trade of forge works, an Ironmonger, a Lockſmith, a Farrier, a horſe-ſmith, a ſhooer of horſes, alſo a ſea port ſo called in the Straits.
Ferraruólo, as Ferraiuólo.
Férra ſtrácci, a mender of rags, but properly a Tinker.
Férra ſtrínghe, a tagger of points.
Ferratóre, a Farrier, a Horſe-ſmith, a ſhooer of horſes,
Ferráta, a dore or grate of iron, namely of a window or priſon, alſo a portcullis, as Saracinéſca.
* Ferráta mázza, an iron club.
Ferráto ironed, dreſſed, wrought, covered, tipped, ſtreightened or ſhod with iron.
Ferratúra, any working of iron, alſo ſhooing of a horſe.
Férra vécchio, a cryer or ſeller of old iron; alſo as Stracciaruólo.
Ferrázza, a fork fiſh.
Férreo, of the nature or quality of iron.
* Ferrétti, all manner of little irons or taggs, any ſmall iron tooles.
* Ferrétto da ſtúccio, any little iron toole belonging to an eſtuy caſe.
* Ferrétto da ſtrínghe, a tag of a point.
Férri, all manner of irons, iron tooles, iron works, or horſe ſhooes, alſo iron fetters, chains, manacles or ſhackles, alſo a kind of play wherein a horſe ſhooe is uſed, look Férro, ſomething belonging to a ſayl.
Ferriáta, as Ferráta.
Ferríccio, as Férreo.
Ferriéra, as Ferráta, as Ferraría, alſo a caſe, a pouch, or box full of iron implements or tooles as divers artificers uſe, namely gravers and Gold-ſmiths, alſo a french eſtuy or caſe, that Barbers uſe, and now many carry in their pockets.
Ferriére, as Ferráro, as Forriére.
Ferrífero, iron-bearing or bringing.
Ferríguo, of the nature or quality of iron, by Met. ruſty, cankred, cruel, ſtern.
Ferríſto, as Feríſto.
Férro, the metal iron, wrought or unwrought, any iron toole or implement, a horſ-ſhooe, the tag of a point, by the Met. of forma pro materia, a ſword, or the head of any wounding weapon.
Férra a'ghiáccio, a horſes froſt ſhooe.
* Férro biánco, white latin plate.
* Férro di molíno, a mill ring, Heraulds call it an Inkmoline.
* Férro di ſtringa, a tag of a point.
Férro ritórto, any crooked iron, by Met. an anchor.
Férro ſtemperáto, any ſoft iron.
Férro trómbotamburiſonánti, a Rodomontado word, as one would ſay Iron-ſword-trumpet-drum-ſounding-profeſſion.
Ferrolíche, triſles, ſopperies, toyes, alſo ſmall chips or ſtrawes.
Ferróſo, of, or full of iron.
Ferrúgine, any iron quality, alſo ruſt of iron.
Ferrugíneo, of the quality or colour of iron, alſo ruſty as iron.
Ferruginóſo, full of iron ruſt.
Ferrúzzi, ſmall iron tooles, or implements.
* Férſi, a ſoultry languiſhing heat, a burning feaver, alſo the red-goome, that children have, uſed alſo for Férza.
Férſi, as Si fécero, were made or done, alſo they made themſelves.
Ferſóra as Ferſúra, a frying pan.
Ferſúto, ſcorched or fryed.
Fértile, fertile, fruit-bearing, rank, much yielding, ſtore-bringing.
Fertilíre, liſco, lito, to make or become fertill and fruitfull.
Fertilità, fertility, fruitfullneſſe, plenty, abundance.
Ferúcola, as Ramárro.
Fervécchio, as Ferravécchio.
Fervénte, Férvido, Fervóſo, Fervoróſo, fervent, ardent, burning, by Met. violent.
Fervénza, Fervenézza, Fervidézza, as Fervóre.
Ferventemênte, Fervidaménte, adv. fervently, ardently, by Met. earneſtly.
Férvere, to burn or rage fiercely or fervently.
Férula, as Férola, alſo a palmer or ferule uſed in ſchoole for correction.
Ferulaccéa, an hearb reſembling in ſtalk the great Dill or Mallowſy.
* Fervoráre, as Férvere
Furúleo, full of reeds, look Férola.
Ferróre, Fervorággine, fervour, fervency, ardency, raging heat, by Met. earneſt, eagerneſſe.
Ferúre, as Ferire.
Ferúto, wounded or hurt, alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe, called the ſwaing of the neck.
Ferváto, burnt ragingly.
Férza, as Férſi, as Sférza.
Ferzáre, as Sferzáre, as Férvere.
Ferzatóre, a whipper, a ſcourger.
* Ferzáta a whipping or ſcourging.
Férzo, a kind of tachel for ſailes.
Feſcéia, a doſſer or pannier.
Feſcénio, obſcene, bawdy, ſcurril.
* Feſcína, a vinerols baſket wherein he gathereth his grapes, alſo a kind of oaten pipe.
* Féſſa, as Fenditúra, alſo cleft.
* Feſſánia, a ridiculous geſture or poſture to make people laugh.
Féſſile, findible, that may be cleft.
Féſſo cleft, cloven, or burſt, alſo as Fenditúra, by Met. a womans water-chink.
Féſſo piéde, cloven-footed.
* Feſſolíno, any little chink.
Feſſúra, as Fenditúra.
Feſſuráre, as Féndere.
Féſta, a holy-day, a feaſtival day, a reſting day from labour, alſo the celebration of a feaſt or banquet, alſo joy, ſolace or ſhew of kindneſſe, as that of dumb creatures as the fawning of dogs, alſo a kind of ſimnel cake or cracknel bread.

Féſta de gli innocénti, *the Innocents, or Childermaſſe-day.*

* Féſta di Natále, *Chriſtmas day.*

Féſta di Páſqua, *Eaſter-day, though many times* Paſqua *is uſed and applyed to other great ſolemnities, ſaying not onely* Páſqua di Riſurrettióne, *Eaſter-day, but alſo* Páſqua délla Spírito Sánto, *Whit-ſunday.*

Feſtáre Feſteggiáre, *to make or keep holy-day, to ceaſe from labour, alſo to feaſt, to banquet, or make good cheer, alſo to ſolace, to rejoice, to ſport, alſo to ſhew kind and merry entertainment, alſo to fawne upon.*

Feſtatóre, Feſteggiatóre, *a feaſter, as* Feſtóſo.

Feſteggiaménto, Feſtánza, *any feaſting, or banqueting.*

Feſteggiánte, Feſtánte, Feſteggiévole, Feſteggióſo, *look* Feſtóſo.

Feſtereccíaménte, Feſtevolménte, Feſtoſam'nte, *adv. feaſtingly.*

Feſtereccio, *feſtival.*

Feſtichina ſéta, *raw ſleave-ſilk.*

Feſtichíno, *a light green colour.*

Feſtinaménte, *adv. haſtily, ſpeedily, coming before due time.*

Feſtin'nza, Feſtinatióne, Feſtinità, *haſtineſſe, untimely ſpeed.*

Feſtináre, *to haſten with ſpeed.*

Feſtino, *any ſolemn feaſt, alſo haſty or ſpeedy.*

Feſtivále, Feſtívo, Féſto, *feſtival.*

Feſtivaménte, *in feaſting manner.*

Feſtività, *feſtivity.*

Feſtióccia, *as* Monózzo.

Feſtóne, Feſtoncéllo, *any kind of great wreath, garland, chaplet, or coronet made of green boughs, leaves, or branches, ivy, or flowers, much uſed all over* Italy, *on their church dores at the Celebration of their Feaſts, alſo branch-works.*

Feſtóſo, *look* Feſteggiánte, *feſtival, feaſting, full of feaſting, keeping holyday, alſo banqueting, or making good cheer, alſo ganeſom, jolly, blith, merry, ſolacing, ſportfull, full of glee or ſport.*

Feſtúca, Feſtúcco, Feſtúga, *any little ſtraw, or little ſtick, a feſkue or feaſe-ſtraw that children uſe to point their letters, alſo a tooth-pick, alſo any long ſtubble, chaff, hawm, or ſtraw.*

Feſtucáre, *to make ſmall or ſharp like unto a feſkue, to point at with a feſkue, look* Feſtúca, *alſo to ram in hard, as Paviers do ſtones.*

Feténte, Fetéo, *as* Fétido.

Fetidáre, Feténte, Fetíre, *to ſtink.*

Fetidézza, Feténza, Fedità, *as* Fetóre, *a ſtinck, a ſtench, an ill ſent, a bad ſavour.*

Fétido, Fetidóſo, *full of ſtink, ſtinking.*

Fetidaménte, *adv. ſtinkingly.*

Féto, *any birth or brood engendred by man, beaſt, foul or fiſh, any thing brought forth by generation.*

Fetóre, *any ſtink, ſtench, or ill ſmell.*

Fétta, *any thin ſlice, cutting, collop or ſhive cut off from any whole piece, namely of bread or meat.*

* Fétta di cárne, *a collop or ſlice of fleſh.*

* Fétta di páne, *a ſhive or ſlice of bread.*

* Fétta di ſtáme, *uſed for a woollen girdle or waſt-band.*

* Fétte ed uóva, *collops and eggs.*

Fettáre, *as* Fettucciáre.

Fettarélla, *as* Fétta di cárna.

Fettóne, Fetóne, *a diſeaſe in a horſe, called the running-feuſh; ſome have alſo uſed it for the Fetlock of a horſe.*

* Fettúccia, Fettarélla, *the dim of* Fétta, *by Met. any little flap, the hanging label of a Miter, any piece of broad ribbond, alſo any ſnip, jag, or cut in a garment, alſo a kind of criſping-iron or bolkins, that women uſe to curle their hair with,* Fettarélla *is moſt properly uſed to commeſtible things.*

Fettucciáre, *to cut or to carve into thin ſlices, collops, or ſhives, alſo to cut or jag.*

Feudále, *feodall, of, or belonging to feude, manor-fee, or fee-ſimple, alſo a feoffee.*

Feudáli béni, *feudal-goods, goods held in fee-farm.*

Feudalità, *the eſtate of a feodall or chief Lord, feudalitie, fealtie, homage, tenure, in feude.*

Feudatáre, *to let, to demiſe, to take, or to hold lands in feude, or fee-farm, or in fealty.*

Féudo, *feude, fee, fealty, homage, tribute, alſo a place held in fee-farm.*

Féudo ligio, *liege fealty.*

* Feudóſo, *that holdeth by, or is lyable to fealty, homage, or ſeiſment, that payeth feude.*

Fía, *of 'Eſſere, ſhall or may be.*

* Fía, *uſed for times,* Trè fia trè, *three-times three.*

Fia che vuóle, *happen, or come what will.*

* Fiabbaméni, Fiábbe, Fiabberíe, *all manner of idle chantings to beguile time with, or to keep one from ſleep, as nurſes ſing in dandling their children, as* Fanfalúcha.

Feudatário, *that payeth feude, fee, or tribute, a feudatary, a tributary perſon, owing fealty, holding or held by fealty, or homage.*

* Fiabbáre, Fiabbeggiáre, *to ſing or chaunt merry tunes, and idle ſongs, as nurſes do in dandling and rocking their children, alſo to tell ſlim-ſlam tales.*

* Fiabbatóre, *a fooliſh chanter, an idle ſinger, a teller of idle tales.*

* Fiácca, *any tyring or drooping, look* Fiaccáre, *alſo as* Fracáſſo.

* Fiácca cóllo, *a break-neck-fall, a headlong tumbling down.*

* Fiaccábile, *that may be tired, look* Fiaccáre.

Fiaccaménto, Fiaccatúra, *any drooping, fainting or tyring, any bruiſing or weakning.*

Fiaccáre, *to tire, to weary, to faint or droop either in body or in mind, alſo to fade or wither away, alſo to bruiſe, to break, to ſqueeſe or to craze.*

Fiacchézza, *wearineſſe, faintneſſe, tiredneſſe, droopingneſſe.*

Fiácco, *tired, weary, faint, drooping, languiſhing, withered.*

Fiáccola, *any torch, link, quarrier, creſſet-light, or lamp, alſo a bright fire-brand, alſo a blazing-ſtar whoſe fore part burneth bright like a torch.*

Fiaccoláre, *to burn or blaze bright like a burning torch.*

Fiadóne, Fiadoncéllo, *a bee-hive, a hony-comb, by Met. a ſtuane, an egg-pie.*

* Fiadóre, *a filthy damp or ſtinking ſavour of mens breath.*

Fiále, Fialóne, *a hony-comb, alſo a broad goblet or a ſtanding cup.*

Fiámma, *a flame, a flaſh or a burning-blaze, by Met. a banner, or a ſtreamer, a burning or amorous heat, alſo the name of a game at dice.*

* Fiámma di vólto, *a bluſh-colour.*

* Fiámma ſ.ſi, *an itch proceeding of ſalt humours in a mans body.*

Fiammáce, *flamy, blazing.*

* Fiammaggióne, Fiammatióne, *flaming or inflammation.*

Fiammánte, Fiammeggiánte, *flaming, blazing, by Met. ſtreaming in the aire.*

Fiámmi, *flames, by Met. bannerolls, or waving ſtreaners, uſed on Towers or Shipmaſts.*

* Fiammélle, Fiamétte, *the dim. of* Fiámma, *by Met. ſpangles, or eyes.*

* Fiammeo, Fiammeſco, *of a flame colour, flamy.*

Fiámmi, *falſe dice, called withus highmen.*

Fiammífero, *flame-bearing.*

* Fiancáli, *as* Fiancári, *flank-pieces.*

Fiancáre, Fiancheggiáre, *to flank, by Met. to urge or ſet on, alſo to ſupport arms.*

Fiancári, *flankers, or ſide-pieces for an armed man, or barded horſe, among huntſmen they are two kernels which are taken out of the flanks or haunches of a Deer or Stag, good to eat.*

Fiancáta, Fiancheggiáta, *any flanking, alſo a blow upon the flanks.*

Fiancheggiánte, *flanking.*

Fiancheggio, *a ſupporter in armory.*

* Fiánchi, Fiánco, *any flanks, haunches or hips, by Met. the ſides of any thing among ſouldiers, caſements placed under the ears or ſhoulders of skonces or bulwarks.*

* Fiantáre, *to dung, to ſcummer as a fox or badger doth.*

* Fianzáre, *to affiance, or betroth in marriage.*

Fiappáre, *to flap, to grow or become flippy, alſo as* Fiaccáre.

Fiapparíe, Fiáppe, *flappings, fopperies, a flap with a fox-tail, alſo as* Fanfalúche.

* Fiappatóre, *a flapper, a fopper.*

Fiáppo, *flappy, withered.*

* Fiáre, *to fee, alſo as* Fiále.

Fiáſca, *a flaſk, alſo as* Fiáſco, *alſo a ſtale whore.*

Fiaſcáro, Fiaſcáio, *a flaggon maker, a bottle man.*

Fiaſcheggiáre, *to flaggon, to bottle, by Met. to quaff or ply the bottle.*

Fiaſchétta, *a little flaſk or flaggon.*

Fiáſchi, *bottles, flaggons, alſo an interjection of admiration, as* Papæ *in Latin.*

Fiáſco, *any flaggon or bottle.*

Fiaſcóne, *any great flaggon.*

Fiáta, *a time, a turn or fit of time.*

* Fiataménto, *the act of* Fiatáre.

Fiatáre, *to breath, to draw breath.*

Fiáte, *times or turnes.*

Fiaténte, *breathing.*

Fiáto, *breath, ſpirit, air, wind, breathing, windineſſe, by Met. any ill ſmell brought by winds.*

Fiatóre, *an ill ſent, wind, ſavour, or breathing.*

Fiatóſo, *full of breathing, alſo ſtinking, ill ſavouring.*

* Fiávo, *as* Flávo, *as* Fiále.

* Fibbia, *any kind of buckle, by Met. a latchet, a tach, or a tack, a cavecant or coller of gold, alſo as* Fibula.

Fibbiáglio, *any buckle, buckling, latchetting, or claſping, alſo any jewel or ornament, faſtned with claſps or tacks about one.*

Fibbiáre, *to buckle, to claſp, to latch.*

Fibbiatúra, *a buckling, a claſping.*

Fibélla, *hath been uſed for the Moon.*

Fíbra, Fíbro, *the tip or fiber of ones liver,*

ſtrings of muſcles and veins, alſo the guts or entrails of any beaſt, alſo the hem or skirt of any thing, namely of a garment, alſo the border or brim of a river, alſo the filaments or ſmall ſtrings of trees, of roots, or of hearbs, uſed alſo for a Brock, a Badger, a Graie, or a Bever.

Fibróſo, *full of fibres, hems, borders, brims, or filaments, look* Fibra.

Fíbula, *as* Fibbia, *a haſp, a claſp, or little hook of any metal, in building it is a brace of lead or iron to joyn and faſten beams, rafters or great ſtones, Maſons call them Cramp-irons, or Cramp-hooks to hold ſquare ſtones together, alſo the pin of a truckle, of a cleaver, or of an axe, alſo the leſſer bone of ones leg, alſo the nut of a croſſebow, alſo the name of a certain inſtrument, that Chirurgions uſe to ſtitch wounds, and draw them together.*

Fiammáre, Fiammeggiáre, *to flame, to blaze, to burn bright, to flaſh, by Met. to wave or ſtream in the air as a banneral, alſo to bluſh and burn red withall.*

Fibuláre, *as* Fibbiáre, *to make uſe of any* Fíbula.

Fiburína, *a kind of very ſpeedy and light-going* Pinnace.

Fíca, *any kind of fig, alſo a flirt with ones fingers, made, or ſhewn to ſome in ſcorn and diſgrace of them,* Fáre le fica, *to bid a fig for one, uſed alſo very often for a womans pleaſures place, and good plain women in* Italy *do ſomtimes uſe it merily for an oath, to ſwear by, as Engliſh women in ſport do uſe to ſwear by their Apron-ſtrings.*

Ficáccia, *a filthy* Fica, *alſo as* Focáccia.

Ficáia, Ficáide, *any arbor, bower, walk, or ſhade made of fig-trees, or fig-leaves, alſo a tap or ſpigot, alſo the tapping or broaching place, by Met. a diſcourſe or tale of figs, or rather a bawdy diſcourſe of womens quaints, look* Fica.

* Ficálbo, *the white fig.*

Ficáldi, *a kind of great figs.*

Ficále, *eſe, or belonging to* Fica.

Ficárda, *a ſtale wanton trull.*

Ficarélli, *ſmall figs.*

Ficarétto, *a plat ſet with fig-trees.*

Ficatéli, *as* Fegatélle.

Fícato *as* Féggato.

Ficatóſo, *having the cough of the lungs, or whoſe liver is rotten.*

Fícca ſicca, *away, thruſt on, faint not, hold out, pull up a good heart.*

Ficcábile, *fixable, that may be thruſt in.*

Ficcaménto, *any fixing or thruſting in.*

* Ficcáre, *to thruſt in, to drive in, to peg or fix in, it is ſaid alſo to make one believe wonders or ſtrange matters, to make one ſwallow gudgeons.*

* Ficcáre caróte, *as* Cacciár caróte.

* Ficcáre gl'ócchi, *to fix ones eies.*

* Ficcáre il víſo, *to fix ones looks.*

* Ficcáre la ménte, *to fix ones mind.*

* Ficcáre la páſta, *to knead dough.*

* Ficcáre l'intelléto, *to fix ones intellect.*

Fícca páli, *a great commander, or beetle to drive ſtakes or piles into the ground.*

Ficcárſi, *for a man to thruſt himſelf into any in buſineſſe.*

Ficcárſi ſótto, *for a body to thruſt or intrude himſelf or under.*

* Ficcaruólo, *belonging to* Fica.

* Ficcáta, Ficcatúra, Ficco, *a thruſting, a fixing, or a driving in.*

Ficcatóio, *a beetle, a mallet, or a commander to drive any thing in.*

* Ficcóne, *a greedy gourmand, that will thruſt himſelf into any company.*

Fíce, *as* Phíci.

Ficédula, *a Gnat-ſnapper.*

Fichéide, *a Poem or Treatiſe of* Fica.

Fichéto, *a grove of fig-trees.*

* Fichi álbi, *white figs.*

* Fíchi atteróni, *long figs.*

* Fíchi bitontíni, *green figs.*

* Fíchi caſtagnuóli, *the yellow figs.*

* Fíchi délle tribálde, *a kind of figs.*

* Fíchi di baríle, *barrel-figs.*

* Fíchi di fálza, *frale-figs.*

* Fíchi fióri, *green figs, the firſt figs that come in* May.

* Fíchi lardégli, *the yellow figs.*

* Fíchi pagnottári, *the great figs.*

* Fíchi piattoli, *the blue figs.*

* Fíchi roſsélli, *the red figs.*

* Fíchi ſecchi, *drie'd figs.*

Fíco, *any kind of fig-tree, or the wood thereof, alſo a fig, alſo a diſeaſe in a horſes foot called a fig, alſo a kind of round ſcab in the head, and ſomtimes in the fundament of man, alſo a tuft or lock of hair, of wooll, or of flax, alſo a kind of fiſh, look* Phíci.

* Fíco d' Egítto, Fíco di Cípro, *the Sicamor-tree, which (as ſome ſay, beareth a kind of fruit four times a year, but never cometh to any perfection.*

* Fíco nátto, *the dwarf fig.*

* Ficolína, *the dim. of* Fica.

* Ficología, *a diſcourſe of* Fica.

* Ficolíni, Ficúcci, Ficulíni, Fículi, *young, green, or little figs.*

Ficoncélli, *great unripe figs.*

* Ficóne, *a glutton of figs, or wenches.*

Ficóſo, *full of figs, ſcabs, or ſores.*

Fída, Fidánza, Fidagióne, *truſt, affiance, confidence, ſurety, warrantize, alſo a warrant.*

Fidanzáglie, *affiances, contractings, or betrothings of marriages.*

Fidanzáre, *to affiance, to contract, to betroth, to plight faith and troth.*

Fidanzáti, *thoſe that be affianced, contracted, or betrothed in marriage.*

Fidáre, *to truſt, to affye, to credit, alſo to warrant or aſſure.*

Fidáta, *an oath of fealty.*

* Fidataménte, *adv. confidently, upon truſt.*

* Fidáto, *truſty, confident, faithful, alſo truſted, credited, affied, alſo warranted.*

Fíde, *hath been uſed for* Féde.

Fíde commeſsário, Fíde commeſſóre, *a feoffee of truſt.*

Fíde commélſo, *a feoffment of truſt, put or committed to ones truſt.*

Fíde iuſſóre, *a ſurety or pledge for another in matters of mony.*

Fíde iuſſióne, *ſecurity, aſſurance.*

Fíde iuſsório, *belonging to ſuretiſhip.*

Fidéle, *as* Fedéle.

Fidelità *as* Fedeltà.

Fidenteménte, *adv. confidently.*

Fidénza, *confidence, affiance.*

Fidícula, *as* Polipódio.

Fidítio, *a kind of parſimonious feaſting among the Lacedemonians.*

Fído, *truſty, loyal, faithful.*

* Fidomággio, *fealty and homage.*

* Fidúcia, *truſt, confidence.*

* Fiduciále, *truſty, faithful.*

Fiduciáre, *to put in truſt.*

Fíe, *ſhall or may be, as* Fía.

Fiébole, Fiebolézza, *as* Fiévole, *&c.*

Fiédere, Fiedúto, *as* Fédere.

Fiedíta, *as* Ferita.

Fiedóne di méle, *a hony-comb.*

Fiéle, Féle, *as* Féle, *gall.*

Fiéle di térra, *Centaury, or Earth gall.*

Fiéna, *as* Hiéna.

* Fien' abbóndo, *hay abounding.*

* Fienále, *of, or belonging to hay, alſo a hay-loft, mow, rick, or ſtack.*

Fienáro, Fienaiuólo, *a hay-man, as* Fienále.

Fieníféro, *hay-bearing.*

Fienile, *as* Fenile,

Fiéno, *all manner of hay.*

* Fiéno autunnále, Fiéno ſerotíno, *latter-hay, woodcock-hay.*

* Fiéno gréco, *hearb ſenigreek.*

Fiéno lúmo, *ſnail-clover, Spaniſh-trifolie, Medick-fodder.*

Fienóſo, *hayiſh, full of hay.*

Fier, Fére, *he woundeth.*

Fí'ra, *any fierce or wild beaſt, alſo a Fair or publick Mart, alſo the Fem. of* Fiéro.

* Fierézza, Fierità, *fiercenеſſe, cruelty, wildneſſe, ſavageneſſe, ragiouſneſſe.*

* Fiéro, Féro, *fierce, fell, wild, ſavage, by Met. cruel, beaſtly, raging, unmerciful, alſo nimble, lively, dexter either of body or mind.*

Fiéro ócchio, *margelane, or the wild and cruel eye.*

Fiéto, Fiétóre, *as* Féto, *as* Fetóre.

Fievoláre, Fievolíre, *to enfeeble.*

Fiévole, *feeble, weak.*

Fievolézza, Fievolità, *feebleneſſe.*

Fiézza, *as* Ciócca.

Fífaro, *a piper, a fifer, a fluter.*

Figadéllo, Figadétto, *as* Figarélllo, *alſo a purſe of mony in the rogues language.*

Figáro, *as* Ficáro.

Figaruóla, *a womans privities.*

Figgere figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to fix, to drive, or thruſt in, or nail.*

* Figgere il chiódo, *to fix a nail, by Met. to fix, or make a reſolute determination.*

* Figgiménto, *any fixing in.*

Figlia, *a daughter, a maiden, a virgin, or a damſel.*

Figlia fémina, *a female child.*

Figlia di víte, *a vine-bud.*

Figliále, *as* Filiále.

Figliánza, *as* Figliuolánza.

Figliána, *a God-daughter, a foſter-child.*

Figli'ire, *to bring children or iſſue, to child, to filly, or to fruktifie from the womb.*

Figliáſtra, *a daughter in law.*

* Figliáſtro, *a Son in law.*

Figliatà, *thy daughter.*

Figliatióne, *a filiation, the adoption of a child, the being or ſtate of a Son.*

Figliáta, Figliatúra, *a childing, a birth-bearing.*

Fígli di Latóna, *uſed poetically, for the Sun and Moon.*

Figlífera, *child-bearing.*

Figlio, *a ſon, a man-child, a barn.*

Figlio máſchio, *a male child.*

Figlio, *uſed in* Florence, *for* Facchíno.

Figlio délla tríſta, *a harlots Son, a baſtard.*

Figlióccia, Figliózza, *a God-childe.*

Figlióccio, Figliózzo, *a God-ſon.*

Figlio mò, *my ſon.*

Figlióna, *a handſom big laſſe.*

Figliuóla, *a daughter.*

Figliuolággine, Figliuolézza, *infancy child-hood.*

Figliuolággio, *the duty of a child to his parents.*

Figliuolúnza, *iſſue of children.*

Figliuoláre *as* Figliáre.

Figliuolíno, Figliuolétto, *a little Son, or man-child.*

Figliuólo, *a ſon, a man-child.*
* Figliuólo dell' óca biánca, *a darling, one lapt in his mothers ſmock.*
Figliuól mò, *my ſon, my child.*
Figliuól tò, *thy ſon, thy child.*
Figliuolózzo, *a childiſh gull.*
Figliuolúzzo d'oro, *a golden ſon, a ſweet pigs-nie, a dear darling.*
Figménti, *fictions, forged tales.*
Fignere, *as* Fíngere.
* Fignoláre, *to grow or ſwell in the fleſh, as puſhes, biles or glandules do.*
Fignóli, *ſwellings in the fleſh, as biles, puſhes, or agnels.*
Fígo, *a fig-tree, as* Fíco.
Figóra, *all manner of figs.*
Figula, *any thing wrought or ſhaped in or of earth or clay.*
Figuláre, *to work in clay.*
Figulíno, Figuláro, Fígulo, *a worker in clay, a Potter.*
* Figúra, *any manner of figure, ſhape, image, picture, form, reſemblance, or repreſentation, in Rhetorick it is a manner of ſpeech differing from the common uſe of ſpeech; in the Mathematicks it is a figure that with two or more lines containeth ſome ſpace, uſed alſo for any one conſtellation of ſtars; uſed alſo for favour, faſhion, making, handſomneſſe or proportion, uſed alſo in civill manner for a womans commodity:* Cárta di figúra, *a coat-card.*
* Figúra trigóna, *a Mathematical terme, as* Trino aſpétto.
Figurábile, *that may be figured.*
Figuráccia, *any filthy figure, or unhew'd ſhape.*
Figurále, *having a figure.*
Figuráre, *to figure, to image, to ſhape, to form, by Met. to forecaſt or to faſhion in mind.*
Figurataménte, Figuralménte, Figurativaménte, *adv. figuratively.*
Figuratióne, Figuraménto, Figuránza, *a figuration, a figuring.*
Figurativo, *figurative, expreſſive.*
Figuráto, *figured, imaged, formed, wrought with figures or images, look* Cánto figuráto.
Figúre di téla, *damaſk, or diaper work in linnen cloth.*
Figuréſſa, *a ſhe ill-favoured figure.*
Figurétta, Figurína, *any little figure, and properly a puppet, ſuch as Mountebanks and ſuch like Quacks uſe to play withal to get people together, making the puppets ſeemingly to ſpeak and ſqueal.*
Figuríſta, *a figuriſt, a figurer.*
Fila, *all manner of threds, ſpinnings or ravelings, by Met. files, ranks, ranges, or rows of ſouldiers placed in order, as they ſtand or march conſequently with or after one another, in ordinance or array of battle, reaching from the front to the train of any ſquadron or battle. Alſo a womans name.*
* Fíla lána, *a wooll ſpinner.*
* Fíla líno, *a flax ſpinner.*
* Fíla l'óro, *a gold ſpinner.*
Filáccica, *ravelings of ſilk.*
* Filaccicáre, *to ravel out, as old ſilk clothes.*
Filáccio, *courſe raw ſilk, thrummy yarn, alſo chame or burds.*
Filacétto, *whipcord, twine, merline, or ſmall packthred.*
* Filadelfía, *brotherly dilection.*
Filágine, *cotton-weed, bloody flixwort.*
Filágna, *the long cranes to line a hawke with, alſo the name of a net, or cob-web.*
Filaménti, *filaments, threds or beards of roots or veins like haines or ſtrings.*
* Filándre, *the filanders in a hawke, that is certain ſmall worms, that breed in bruiſed hawkes, alſo cobwebs, or ſpiders ſpinnings, alſo ſmall fowling nets.*
Filándro, *as* Filocérdo.
Filárco, *one that loveth to bear rule and ſway.*
* Filáre, *to ſpin, to twiſt, or draw into long threds, by Met. to guſh, to ſpin forth as a ſpring out of the ground, or blood out of a vein, alſo to grinde and ſet a ſharp edge on any cutting weapon, alſo to leak as a veſſell.*
* Filáre, *the leaking of a veſſell, alſo a long row, file or range of any thing, alſo a long line drawn by a Mathematician.*
* Filáre ſángue, *to ſpin or guſh forth blood.*
* Filáre ſottile, *to ſpin ſmall or fine, by Met. to look narrowly into a matter, to wire-draw a buſineſſe.*
Filárgico, *voluptuous, ſenſual.*
Filargíria, *love of money or pelf.*
Filári, *the uttermoſt ranges of vines, or the walls that empale them.*
* Filáro di pérle, *a file or chain of pearls.*
* Filaſtrócca, Filaſtróccola, *any ſimſam tale without rime or reaſon, ſuch as ſpinners will tell one another to keep them from ſleep, an idle buſineſſe.*
* Filataménte, *adv. ſpinningly, thred by thred.*
Filatáre, *as* Filáre.
Filatéra, *any ſpinning, woof, or web.*
Filatería, *as* Fimbria, *as* Fíla.
Filatèric, *ſpinnings or webs, alſo as* Filaſtrócche.
Filatério, *as* Filattério.
* Filatéſſa, *uſed for* Fila.
* Filaticciáre, *to ravel out in threds.*
Filaticcio, *as* Filáccio.
* Filatiéra, *a row or range of any thing in order or along.* Filatiéra di caſe, *a row of houſes.*
* Filátile, *that may be ſpun, or reduced into thred.*
* Filáto, *ſpun or twiſted, ſharpened or made keen, look* Filáre.
* Filáto, *any yarn ſpun and ready to be woven, alſo keen or ſharp edged.*
Filatóia, Filatóra, Filatrice, *a woman ſpinſter or ſpinner.*
Filatóio, *a ſpinning wheel, alſo a ſilk mill, a thred mill.*
Filatóre, *a ſpinner, a ſpinſter.*
* Filattério, Filatério, *a philactery was a thred or riband of blue ſilk in the fringe of a corner, the beholding whereof put them in mind of the Laws and Ordinances of God,* Mat. 23. 5. *ſome define Philacteries to have been certain pieces of parchment, whereon they wrote the ten Commandments, and folded them, and carried them on their foreheads before their eyes, imagining graſſely, and ſuperſtitiouſly, that ſo they fulfilled that which is ſaid,* Deut. 6. They ſhall be immovable before thine eyes. *They are now uſed for frontlets, biggins, headcloathes, or fillets, alſo a kind of precious ſtone, which worn about one, is ſaid, to comfort the ſpirits, and to expell melancholy.*
Filéllo, *any fine or ſmall thred.*
Filéllo délla língua, *the ſtring of any creatures tongue.*
* Filéra, *a file or rank, namely of ſouldiers.*
* Filétto, Filétti, *any kind of ſmall thred, twiſt, or wire, alſo the little water chain, extending from one ſide of the port to the cheek of a horſes bit.*
* Fileul, *the name of a tree in* India *with a very broad leaf, and ſo ſharp at the point, that the Indians make needles of them; and through the leaves go certain threds, that ſerve them for thred, ſo that one leaf affords them both needle and thred.*
* Fil fílo, *adv. level, by line and meaſure, alſo cloſe by, or near unto, alſo often, or now and then.*
* Filiále, *filial, like or of a ſon.*
* Filialménte, *adv. filially, like a ſon.*
Filiatióne, *as* Figliatióne.
Filibuſtacchína, *the burden of a Country ſong, as we ſay Hay down a down a.*
Filicáre, *to notch about, or indeanture wiſe, as ſeam leaves be.*
Filice, Filici, *firres or brakes.*
Filícula, *as* Polipódio.
* Filiéra, *a ſpinſter, a ſpinneriſſe, alſo a certain long and flat iron full of big and ſmall holes, through which wire-drawers draw their round wires, alſo a file or rank of ſouldiers, alſo a long thred or cryance tyed to the lures of a young hawke, when ſhe is taught to come to the lure or fiſt, alſo a wire whereon Merchants and ſhop-keepers file up their bills and notes, alſo a ridge piece of timber, which Carpenters call a ſide-waver, by Met. ſolidneſſe of Counſel.*
Filigináre, *to blacken with ſhoe-blacking.*
Filígine, Filígne, *blacking to black ſhooes made of ſmoake, as* Follígine.
Filipéndola, *red ſaxifrage, or drop-wort.*
* Filippéo, *a coyne in* Spain *called a Phillippin.*
Filiſſello, *filoſel, flouret, or flurt ſilk, alſo filoſella ſilk.*
Filléo, *a ſurname of* Apollo.
* Fílo, *any kind of ſpinning, thred, or yarn, any twiſt, line, twine, marline, whipcord or packthred, alſo any kind of wire of what metal ſoever, alſo the ſtring of any creatures tongue, alſo any ſtrait line or ſtreak, alſo the ſharp edge of any cutting weapon, alſo the brim or brink of any thing, namely of a river, alſo a continued ſtile, cuſtom, wont, ure or manner, alſo adverbially, a whit, a jot, a crumb, or a nothing.*
* Fílo d' argénto, *ſilver wire or thred.*
* Filo dell' acqua, *the ſurface of the water.*
* Fílo délle réni, *the ridge of ones back.*
* Fílo di férro, *any wire of iron.*
* Fílo di páne, *two, three or more loaves of bread ſticking together coming out of the Oven.*
Fílo di páter nóſtri, *a pair of beads or pater noſters.*
* Fílo di pérle, *a file, a chain or neck-lace of pearls.*
* Fílo di ſpáda, *the edge of a ſword.*
* Fílo d'óro, *wire or thred of gold.*
Filocérdo, *a miſerable pinch-penny, a wire-drawing chuff.*
Filoméla, Filoména, *a nightingal.*
Filólogo, Filologia, *as* Philólogo.
Filóne, Filónio, *the chief, or maſter vein of any mineral mine.*
* Filónio, *a kind of medicine to make one ſleep and forget pain.*
Filopómpo, *a lover of pompe.*
Filoſéllo, *as* Filſéllo.
Filoſofánte, Filoſofeggiánte, Filoſofícánte, *profeſſing Philoſophy.*
Filoſofáre, Filoſofeggiáre, Filoſofícáre, *to practiſe, to ſtudy, to profeſſe, or to love vertuous knowledge or Philoſophie, to philoſophize.*

Filoſofáſtro,

Filoſofiſtro, *a philoſophaſter, a ſmacker in Philoſophy, a Sophiſter.*
Filoſofía, *Philoſophy, love of deep or vertuous knowledge.*
Filoſófico, Fileſofile, *Philoſophical, according to Philoſophy.*
Filóſofo, *a Philoſopher, a lover of vertuous knowledge.*
Filoſofórma, *a Philoſopher only in form.*
Filoſtróccola, *as* Filaſtrócca.
Filtro, *as* Philtro.
Filúca, *as* Felúca.
Filúra, *as* Philúra.
Filza, *any file or thred, namely of pearls, beads, or pomanders.*
* Filza di ſíchi, *a frail of figs.*
* Filza di lumáche, *a thred or file of ſnailes.*
Filza di pérle, *as* Filo di pérle.
Filzáre, *to enthred or file up, namely pearls, alſo to ſtick or run through.*
* Filzáta, *a thredding up.*
Fima, Fimáre, *as* Phima.
* Fimbria, *any ſkirt, hem, guard, welt, edge, border, or fringing about, by Met. a belt or a girdle, ſome have uſed* Fimbria *for the Meridian line, look* Fimbrie.
Fimbriáre, *to hem, to welt, to edge or guard about, to ſkirt.*
* Fimbrie, *ſignified anciently certain twiſted taſſels of ſilk or thred, hanging at the nethermoſt hems of garments.*
Fimo, *ordure of man, or dung of cattle, alſo as* Phimo.
Fimóſo, *full of ordure, dung, alſo as* Phimóſo.
Fin' Fíno, *untill, alſo fine.*
Fin' ad hóra, *untill now.*
Fin' alhóra, *even until then.*
Fin' a mò, *untill now.*
Fin' a quándo, *untill when?*
Fin' a quì, *hitherto.*
Fin' a tánto, *untill that, untill ſuch time that.*
Fin che, *untill that, ſo long as.*
Fin éntro, *ſo far as in, even within.*
Fin hóggi, *untill this day.*
Fin' hóra, *untill this houre, to this very moment.*
Fin' là, *ſo far as thither.*
Fína a quel dì, *untill that day.*
Fin quì, *hitherto.*
Finále, *final, laſt, concluding, of, or pertaining to bounds or limits, alſo the name of a ſea port in* Italy.
Finalità, *finality or ending.*
Finalmente, *finally, laſtly.*
* Finaménte, *finely, exquiſitely, alſo cunningly or craftily.*
* Finánze, *taken from the French, a Princes receipts or Exchequer revenues.*
* Finanziére, *a financier, an undertreaſurer, a receiver, or teller of a Princes Exchequer.*
Fináre, *to make fine, to refine, alſo to ceaſe or give over.*
Fináto, *made fine, refined, alſo ceaſed or given over.*
* Fine, *the end, the fine, the finiſhing or ſucceſſe of any thing, the end, the purpoſe, the ſcope or driſt of any thought or action, by Met. death, conſummation of life.*
Fineménte, *finely, neatly.*
Fineraménto, *any refining.*
Fineráre, *to refine, to clarify.*
Fineratóre, *a refiner.*
Finéſtra, *as* Fenéſtra, *&c.*
Finétto, *fine and pretty, by Met. a ſly craftie pinch-penny.*
* Fineggiáre, *to uſe neatneſſe or fineneſſe, alſo to practiſe craftineſſe.*
Finézza, *fineneſſe, neatneſſe, alſo ſubtility or wily craft.*
Fingardággine, Fingardígia, *as* Infingardíggine.
Fingardáre, *as* Infingardáre.
Fingárdo, *as* Infingárdo.
Fingénte, *feigning, diſſembling.*
Fíngere, *to feign, to diſſemble.*
Fingévole, *that may be feigned.*
Fingiménto, Fingitúdine, *feignedneſſe, diſſimulation.*
Fingitóre, *a feigner, a diſſembler.*
Finíbile, *finiſhible.*
Finiénte, *finiſhing, ending.*
Finiménto, *any finiſhing, alſo harneſſed.*
Fíni móndi, *the worlds ending or doomesday, by Met. the end of any matter, alſo a cloſe in Muſick.*
Finíre níſco níto, *to end, to finiſh, to make or have an end.*
Finiſſimo, *moſt fine, ſuper-fine.*
* Finità Finitúdine, *finiteneſſe, ending.*
Finitaménte, *adv. finitely.*
Finítimo, *bounding, or abutting upon.*
Finitióne, *any finiſhing or ending.*
Finitíſſimo, *fully ended.*
Finitivo, *that may or doth end.*
Finíto, *finiſhed, ended.*
Finíto il véſpro délle nóci, *prov. uſed for talk being ended.*
Finitóre, *a finiſher, an ender.*
Fíno, *untill, whileſt, even ſo far.*
Fíno, *fine, neat, ſmall, alſo exact or pure, alſo ſlie, wily, crafty.*
Fíno al dì d'hóggi, *untill this day.*
* Fíno a mò, *untill now.*
Fíno a quándo? *untill when?*
Fíno a tánto, Fin'tánto, *untill ſuch time, untill that, ſo long as.*
Fíno cóme la moſtárda, *as we ſay, as ſubtle as a fox.*
Finocchiáre, *as* Infinocchiáre.
Finocchiáta, *as* Faggiolátа.
Finocchiétto, *any little tuft, toſſel, or lock of hair, wooll, flax or ſilk.*
Finócchio, *fennel, alſo an interr. of admiration, as* Papæ *in latine, look* Dáre.
Finócchio marino, *ſea-fennel, ſome take it for Sampier.*
* Finócchio porcíno, *hogs fennel, ſulphurwort, as* Feucedáno.
Fínta, Fintióne, *a feigning, a fixion, by Met. a proffer to do any thing.*
Fintaménte, *adv. feignedly.*
Finto, *feigned, diſſembled, counterfeit.*
* Fío, *any fee, fine, penalty or amercement, alſo any fee, tribute, rent, fee-farm, or payment of homage or fealty, uſed in Lombardy for* Fíglio.
* Fioccággio, Fioccatúra, *all manner of flakings, taſſelings, tuftings, thrummings, or buſhings of hair, of wooll, of ſilk, or of any thing elſe.*
* Fioccáre, Fiocculáre, *to ſnow in great flakes, properly to taſſel, to tuft, or to thrum, alſo to burſt forth in laughing or weeping, alſo as* Fiocáre, *to droop or faint.*
* Fioccíni, Fiocchétti, Fioccótti, Fiocculíni, *the dim. of* Fiócco.
* Fiócco, Fioccóne, *any kind of taſſell, buſh, tuft, lock, or thrum of hair, of wooll, of ſilk or flax, alſo a flake of ſnow, alſo the label of any thing, alſo the jeſſes of a hawke, alſo any long towel or table-cloath having the thrums of the web at the end of it, alſo as* Fióco, *by Met. faint, or drooping in ſpirit, alſo ſlaughter.*
Fiocáre, *to make or become hoarſe, alſo to droop or decline.*
* Fiochétto, *ſomewhat hoarſe.*
* Fiochézza di vóce, *hoarſneſſe of voice.*
* Fiocína, *an iron inſtrument with many pricks or points.*
* Fiocíne, *the skins of grapes.*
* Fiocíni, *ſmall kernels, or little hard ſtones in grapes or figs.*
* Fióco, *hoarſe in ſpeaking or ſounding, by Met. weak, faint, or drooping in ſpirit, alſo the noiſe that the waves of the ſea make being toſſed by the winds.*
Fiólca, *a ſea crab called a Frill.*
Fiómba, Fiónda, *a hurling ſling.*
Fiombáre, Fiondáre, *to ſling.*
Fiombatóre, Fiondatóre, *a ſlinger.*
* Fior' abbóndo, *flower abounding.*
Fioralígi, *a fleurdeluce.*
* Fioramúzzi, *youthly or budding lovers, love toyes.*
Fioraránci, *orange flowers.*
Fioráta, *flowry to dye blue with.*
* Fióre, Fior', *any kind of flower, flouret, bloom or bloſſom, by Met. the prime, the beſt, the cream, or untainted firſt fruit of any thing, as the flower of a maidens virginity, alſo the ornament or garniſhing of any thing, alſo the woolly down that grows upon ſome fruits before they be ripe, alſo ſome part of the port of a bridle, alſo the monethly iſſues of women, look the phraſes.*
Fíor bélle piantáte, *graſſe fleur deluce.*
Fióre aráncio, *orange flower, alſo a Robin red-breaſt.*
Fióre campéſe, *blue-bottle flower, or burr-pickle.*
Fióre daliſáto, *fleur deluced, or ſemé with fleur deluces.*
Fióre daliſo, *a fleur deluce.*
Fióre d'ácqua, Fióre acquático, *the water roſe or water lilly.*
Fióre d'aiúti *ſouldiers are ſo called, as being ready to help and to ſecond.*
Fióre d'amóre, *flower gentile, flower d'amour.*
Fióre del gráno, *the mother or flower of wheat or any grain.*
Fióre del óglio, *the mother of oyle.*
Fióre del ſóle, *the ſun flower, the Marigold.*
* Fióre del víno, *the flower or mother of wine with little white atomes in it.*
* Fióre di corazzóne, *a flower in* India, *of the form of a mans heart.*
* Fióre di cuóre, *idem, alſo a fleurdeluce.*
* Fióre di farína, *the fineſt flower of meal, alſo mill duſt, or meal duſt.*
* Fióre di finócchio, *fennel ſeed.*
Fióre di Gióve, *Jupiters flower, which ſome take for the Columbine flower.*
Fióre di látte, *the cream of milk.*
Fióre di líghi, *a fleurdeluce.*
Fióre di múro, *that part of mud walls whereof ſalt-peter is made.*
Fióre di nótte, *blue bindeweede.*
Fióre di pómo óvero méla, *the bud end of pear or apple where the bloſſom falls off, as* Pericózzo.
Fióre di primavéra, *the daxie flower.*
Fióre di ráme, *Spaniſh green, Verdegreece.*
Fióre di ſále, *the flower of ſalt.*
* Fióre di San Giácomo, *the flower Saint James, or hearb Bagwort.*
* Fióre di veſtiménti, *that luſtre or gloſſe that new garments have.*
Fióre d'ógni méſe, *the Bud or Marigold flower.*
* Fióre nóbile, *flower amour, flower gentle, flower velour.*
Fióre ſóle, *the flower Sol, or Marigold.*

Fióre velúto, *the flower* velour.
* Fioreggiánte, Fiorénte, Fiorentíſſimo, *flowring, moſt flowriſhing.*
Fioreggiáre, *to flower, to flouriſh.*
* Fiorellíni, *little flowers, flowrets, alſo beds or pots of flowers, little pots.*
Fiorentineria, Fiorentiníſſimo. Fiorentinità, *a peculiar propriety of ſpeaking in* Florence.
* Fiorénza, Firénze, *the fair City of* Florence, *which ſignifies a flouriſhing ſword.*
* Fioretto, Fiorétti, *any kind of little flower, flower, or bloſſom, alſo any ſtarage, or flower-work upon bone-lace, or embroidery, alſo* filiſéllo, *or courſe ferret-ſilk, alſo foils or blunted weapons as they play in fence-ſcools, as* ſmirra, *alſo quaverings, flouriſhings, or runnning-diviſions in ſinging, or upon any muſical inſtruments.*
* Fioretto, *hath ſtrangely been uſed for a knot or crue of merry lads, and good fellows, that in danger will ſtick cloſe one to another.*
Fiori, *the plu. of* Fióre, *look* Fióre, *alſo Clubs upon the cards.*
Fiori criſpíni, *the name of an hearb.*
Fioridiſſimo, *moſt flouriſhing.*
Fiorífero, *flower-bearing.*
Fiorina, *the chief ſcold in a Pariſh.*
Fiorino, *a coine called a Florin, alſo any coin in general.*
Fiório, *a till or drawer in a cheſt, deſk, or cupboard.*
Fiorire, riſco, rito, *to flower, to flouriſh, to bloom, to bloſſom.*
Fioriſcénte, *flouriſhing, flowing, bloſſoming.*
Fiorita, *as* Fioráta, *alſo the creaming or ſpring of milk.*
Fioritamente, *adv. flouriſhingly.*
Fioríto, *flowred, flowriſhed, bloomed, bloſſomed, by Met. in prime, or green.*
Fioróni, *any broad or great flowers, by Met. great branches in damaſks, or camelots, garlands, or buſhes made of all ſorts of flowers.*
Fioróſo, *flowry, full of flowers.*
Fiorugéllo, *a ſilk-worm ready to ſpin.*
Fioſciáre, *as* Fioccáre.
* Fioſcina, *a kind of engine, or deviſe to catch fiſh withal, alſo a long pole with a round iron-plate framed like a coronet at the end of it to gather fruit therein from off high trees without bruiſing them.*
Fioſcíni, *as* Fioccíni.
Fióſcio, *as* Fiócco.
Fiottáre, *to flote, to eddie, or toſſe up and down as the Sea doth, alſo to hull upon the Sea as a Ship doth, by Met. to flock and croud together, by Met. to be ever pouting, muttering and grumbling.*
Fiótto, Fiótta, *the flood, the floting, the flowing, the waving, the ſurging, the toſſing, the billowing, the foaming, or furious ſtirring of the Sea, alſo the hulling of a ſhip, alſo a crue or multitude flocking together.*
Fiótto délla mórte, *the laſt gaſp or pang of death.*
Fitía, *a diſeaſe in a mans eye.*
* Firibiribondiſſimo, *moſt moſt-furibond-furiouſly-raging.*
Firma, *as* Férma.
Firmáglio, Fermáglio, *claſps or tyes of books.*
Firmaménto, *as* Fermaménto.
Firmáre, *as* Fermáre.
Firmézza, *as* Fermézza.
Firſida, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
* Firugélli, *as* Fiorugélli.
Fiſamente, *adv. fixedly, wiſhly, attentively.*
* Fiſcále, *of, belonging, or coming into a Princes Treaſury or Exchequer, by way of penalty, fine or confiſcation, alſo an overſeer of confiſcations, we call that officer in* England, *the Kings Attorny Generall.*
Fiſcáre, *as* Confiſcáre.
* Fiſcelláre, *to plait or to work frailes, baſkets, or hats of ſtraw, of bull ruſhes, of bents or reeds.*
* Fiſcélle, *frailes, wickers or baſkets made of ſtrawes, bents, ruſhes, or oziers to put figs, raiſins, or any thing elſe in, or to make fine ſtraw hats in.*
Fiſcéllo, *a bee-hive.*
Fiſchiáre, Fiſciáre, *to ſiffle, to whiſtle, alſo to hiſſe as a ſerpent, alſo to whizze as the wind doth among trees, or as a bullet and arrow doth in the ayre, uſed alſo for to bleat, alſo to hoot at any body.*
Fiſchiáre in pálma, *to whiſtle in ones hand.*
Fiſchiáta, *a whiſtling, a ſiffling, a biſſing, a whizzing, or clapping of hands or hooting after one through deriſion.*
Fiſchiétto, *a Mariners, or boat ſwains whiſtle.*
Fiſchio, Fiſcio, *a ſiffle or whiſtle.*
Fiſcína, *as* Feſcína.
Fiſco, *a Princes Treaſury or Exchequer, where fines and confiſcations are paid, received and kept, confiſcation.*
Fiſculo, *a frail or baſket made of bents, oziers, or wicker.*
Fiſétto, *a kind of ſea fiſh.*
Fiſica, *Natural Philoſophy or Phiſick, that is, the Art, the Science, or the knowledge of the natural property of things, namely of vegetatives.*
Fiſicále, *phiſical, according to Phiſick or natural Philoſophy.*
Fiſicáre, Fiſiciáre, *to practiſe Phiſick or natural Philoſophy, to cure by way of Phiſick, uſed by a ſtrange Met. to be captious or ſnappiſh, or to take pepper in the noſe.*
* Fiſiciáno, Fiſico, *a natural Philoſopher, a Phiſician.*
Fiſicóſo, *Phiſical, full of Phiſick, uſed much for captious, carping, or ſnappiſh, alſo for one that will rather looſe his friend then his jeſt.*
Fiſciología, *as* Fiſionomía.
Fiſiológica, *a natural medicine.*
Fiſionomía, Fiſonomía, *Phiſiognomy, that is, the art and rule to know a mans natural affection by his viſage and countenance.*
* Fiſcionomiſta, Fiſonomiſta, Fioſiónomo, *a Phiſiognomer.*
Fiſionómico, *of, or belonging to Phiſiognomy.*
* Fiſitéro, *a kind of Sea fiſh.*
Fiſo, *look* Fiſſo, Fitto.
Fiſófolo, *uſed in jeſt for* Filóſofo.
Fiſolára, Fiſolíra, *a pinnace, a light barge, a ſhouting or fly-boat.*
Fiſis, *as much to ſay as Nature in Greek.*
* Fiſólo, *a Moor-hen.*
* Fiſóne, *gold according to Alchimiſts.*
Fiſſábile, Fiſſévole, *fixable.*
* Fiſſaménte, *fixedly, firmly.*
* Fiſſaménto, Fiſſatióne, *a fixation.*
Fiſſáre, *to fix or faſten unto.*
Fiſſióne, *a fixing in or unto.*
Fiſſo, Fiſo, Fitto, *fixed, faſt, thruſt, or driven in and unto, by Met. obſtinate, earneſt, firm, or fixed in an opinion, ſtubborn, ſtiff-necked, immoveable.*
Fiſſúra, Feſſúra, *as* Fenditúra.
* Fiſtélla, *as* Fiſcélla.
Fiſtéra, *a kind of great fiſh.*
Fiſtiáre, *as* Fiſchiáre.
* Fiſtola, Fiſtula, *any ſmall and long pipe, alſo a ſpigot, a tap for to broach barrels, alſo a cock or robinet for a ciſtern, alſo the pipe of a pump, alſo a ſore called a fiſtula, becauſe it groweth long and hollow like a pipe.*
Fiſtoláre, Fiſtuláre, *to fiſtulate, to grow to a fiſtula.*
Fiſtolatióne, Fiſtulatióne, *any infiſtulation.*
* Fiſtolo, Fiſtulo, *a Hobgoblin, a Hodge-poker, a Robin-good-fellow, uſed vulgarly for any evill imprecation;* Che ti vénga il Fiſtolo, *pox on you, pox take you, and the like.*
Fiſtolóſo, Fiſtulóſo, *full of fiſtula's.*
Fitéuma, *the name of an hearb.*
* Fitigiaménte, *adv. feignedly.*
Fitónica, Fitonéſſa, *as* Fittónico.
* Fitta, *a thruſt, a punch, a puſh, or foine, alſo a ſetled ſlough or puddle of waters, alſo a rut of a cart-wheele in foul and deep wayes.*
Fittábile, Fittévole, *that may be farmed or demiſed.*
Fittagióne, Fittánza, *any demiſing, renting, farming, or letting of lands or houſes, alſo a leaſe, an indenture, or aſſignment of letting of lands.*
Fittaiuólo, Fittaruólo, *a farmer, a tenant, a renter of houſes or lands.*
* Fittaménte, *feignedly, alſo fixedly.*
Fittáre, *to demiſe, to rent, to farm, or let, or hire any lands or houſes.*
Fittatóre, *a farmer, a renter, demiſer.*
Fittíbile, *that may be feigned.*
Fittibilità, *fiction, feignedneſſe.*
Fittile, *earthen, or made of earth, alſo a cruze or melting pots.*
Fittióne, *a fiction, a fib, a feigning, an invention.*
Fittitiaménte, *feignedly, not naturally.*
Fittítio, *feigned, not natural.*
Fítto, *as* Fiſſo, *alſo feigned, not natural, artificial, alſo the uſual rent that is paid for lands or houſes.*
Fitto meríggio, *high noon.*
Fittonéſſa, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe.*
Fitónico, *bewitched, enchanted.*
Fittuále, Fittuário, *of, or belonging to houſe-rent, alſo a farmer or a tenant.*
Fittúra, *a faſt fixing in, or unto.*
Fiúbba, *any faſtning or button of a garment made of cloth, wooll, cotton, or freeze, as are uſed on freeze jerkins, namely of poor country people.*
* Fium' abóndo, *river abounding.*
* Fiumále, Fiumático, Fiumenále, *fluvial, fenny, of, or belonging to rivers or waters.*
* Fiúme, Fiumána, Fiumára, *any running river, flood or ſtream, alſo a ferry to croſs any river.*
Fiumétto, Fiumicéllo, *any little river, brook, rill, rivulet or water-gullet.*
Fiumóſo, *full of rivers or ſtreams.*
Fiutáre, *to ſent or ſmell unto, ſpecially as dogs do.*
Fiutaríno, *a blood-hound, by Met. a ſneaking ſmell-feaſt.*
Fiúta ſchifézze, *a ſqueamiſh trull, a nice, a coy, or diſdainfull gill.*
* Fiutatióne, Fiutaménto, *a ſmelling unto, alſo a train-ſent.*
* Fiúto, Fiutíno, *a ſent, a ſmell, alſo a ſlute.*
* Flácido, Flácco, *flaggy, flappy, limber, withered, faded, by Met. faint, drooping, languiſhing, alſo wallowiſh, or unſavoury in taſte, alſo ſqueamiſh, nice, coy, or effeminate.*

* Flacidéz-

Flacidézza, *flagginesse, limbernesse faintnesse, droopingnesse, look* Flácido.

Flagellaménto, Flagellatióne, *any whipping scourging, lashing, plaguing, or tormenting.*

Flagellánte, *scourging, whipping, plagueing, tormenting, punishing.*

Flagellâre, *to scourge, to whip, to yark, to lash, to plague, to punish, to torment.*

Flagellatóre, *a scourger, a whipper, a plaguer, a tormenter.*

Flagéllo, *any kind of rod, scourge, whip or flail, also any crosse, plague, or punishment, that God inflicts on mankind, also tribulation of mind, note that the aforesaid words by right should be written without an l, saying* Fiácido; *but custom in these words carries it clear.*

Flagício, *a detestable act, an ungracious villany, a mischievous attempt.*

Flagicióso, *lewd, most wicked, full of villany, a detestable mischief.*

Flagránte, *fragrant, burning, flashing, fiery flaring, in the fact.*

Flagránza, *any bright flashing, burning, or flaming.*

Flagráre, *to burn, to flash.*

Flámine, Flamínio, *a high or chief Priest among the Gentiles.*

Flaminiáto, *the high or chief Priests office, charge or dignity.*

Flamméa, *the prasie-flower.*

Flámmeo, *flamy, also a flame-colour, also as* Flámine.

Flammeólo, *any little streamer, namely, on the point of a lance.*

Flámmola, Flámula, *hearb-trinity, or Hearts-ease, some take it for Spear-wort, or Crow-foot, and others for upright Virgins-bower.*

Fláto, *as* Fiáto, *any windinesse, or ventosity.*

Flatuléntе, Flatuóso, *windy, flatulent, full of windinesse.*

Flatulénza, Flatuosità, *windinesse, or ventosity gathered in a body.*

Flávo, Flávio, *a bright straw-colour.*

Flautáre, *to play upon a flute.*

Flautatóre, *a flutist, a fluter.*

Fláuto, *a flute.*

Flebotomia, *letting of blood, flebotomy.*

Flegonite, *a stone, which being put in water seemeth to burn with a great flame.*

* Flémma, Flégma, *fleagm, rheume, by Met. dulnesse, or slowesse to anger, patience.*

* Flemmático, Flegmático, *flegmatick, rheumatick, by Met. patient, slow to anger.*

Flemmázzo, *filthy clotty fleagm.*

Flemmóne, *a flegmon, that is, a hot and red inflammation of the blood, or in the body, by Met. any tumor, swelling, great bile, or wynd-gal against nature.*

Flessíbile, Fléssile, *flexible, pliant, pliable, easie to be bowed or bended, by Met. gentle, or tractable, also mutable, wavering, or inconstant.*

Flessibilíre, lísco, líto, *to grow, to make, or become flexible or pliant.*

Flessibilità *flexibility, pliantnesse, easie-bending.*

Fléssi ánimo, *a man easie-yeelding, or turning to any affection.*

Fléssi loquénza, *a doubtful, fearful and fluttering speech.*

Fléssi lóquio, *that speaketh doubtfully, or waveringly.*

Flessióne, *as* Flessibilità.

Fléssо, *bending, winding in and out, also the part. of* Flétere, *wept.*

Flessúmini, *an ancient name for Knights or horsemen in Rome.*

Flessuósa vóce, *a wavering, flexible, faint, or faltering voice.*

Flessuóso, *flexuous, winding in and out.*

Flétere, fléto, fléssi, fléso, *to weep, to wail, to whine, but now a very obsolete word.*

Fléto, *weeping, whining, wailing.*

Flétere, Fléto, fléssi, fléso, *to flect, to bend, to bow, or yield to any force,*

Fléuma, Fleumático, *as* Flémma.

Flobotomía, *as* Flebotomía.

Flóra, *the Goddesse of flowers, also the patroness of strumpets.*

Florália, *certain set feasts in honor of* Flora, *celebrated the first of* May, *that plants might bud and blow kindly, and shed their blossoms.*

Florentíssimo, *most flourishing*

Flórido, *flourishing, flowring,*

Florigero, *flower-bearing.*

Flório, *a kind of bird, between which and the horse there is such an antipathy, that if the bird do but whistle, the horse as astonied runneth headlong away, also the name of this Italian Dictionary from* Florio, *the first compiler of it.*

Flosciáre, *to ravel as sleave silk doth, by Met. to make, or become faint, lazie, and as it were drooping in body and mind.*

Flóscia séta, *sleave or ravelling silk.*

Flóscio, *faint, drooping in body.*

Flótta, *a Fleet or Navy of ships.*

Flottáre, Flottánte, *as* Fluttuáre.

Fluénte, *fluent, flowing.*

Fluénza, *fluence, affluence.*

* Fluíbile, *fluible, fluxible.*

Flúida, *a kind of running weed.*

Flúido, *fluent, flowing, clear-running, by Met. fading away.*

Fluíre, Flúere, *to flow as the Sea, to run or glide as water.*

Fluónia vénere, *so called because it stops the blood in women that conceive.*

Fluóre, *any fluence, flowing or defluxion.*

Flussáta, *a play at cards called flush, also a flash.*

Flussibile, Flússile, *fluxie, fluent, fluxible, that may be molten.*

Flussibilità, Flussilità, *fluxibility.*

Flussióne, *any fluxion or flowing.*

Flússo, *the flux, the flow of the Sea, the current of a stream, by Met. a fleeting, a sliding, or passing away, also a fix, a flux, or a lask, also a womans fluxes, also a flush at cardes, also the name of a great coyn in Persia.*

Flútto, Fluttuatióne, Fluttuánza, *a fluctuation, a floting, a raging surge, or mounting billow of the Sea, by Met. a troublous stir, or stirring passion.*

Fluttuánte, Fluttánte, Fluttuóso *floting, &c.*

Fluttuáre, *to flote, to wave, or fleet as doth the Sea, to hall up and down in obedience of the Sea as doth a ship, to rise to and fro in waves and surges, by Met. to waver doubtfully in mind.*

Fluviále, Fluviático, Fluviátile, *fluvial, water-bred, watrish, fenny, of, or pertaining to floods or rivers, also a kind of water-fowl of divers colours.*

Flúvio, *a flood, a flowing river.*

Fó ovéro, Fáccio, *I do, I make, of* Fáre, *used also for* Fù, *was.*

Fóca, *a Sea-calf.*

Focáccia, Fogáccia, *a cake.*

Focacciáre, Fogacciáre, *to cake.*

Focacciéra, Fogacciéra, *a Cake-maker or seller, a cake-woman.*

Focále, *a harth, or a chimny.*

Focánte, *as* Focóso.

Focáia, *fiery, or that hath fire in it,* Piétra focáia, *a flint-stone.*

Focáre, *to fire, to set on fire, also to heat metals, also to sear or cauterize.*

Focarélio, *any little fire.*

Focaróne, *any great fire.*

* Fóce, *any narrow entrance, namely, the mouth at which a river either entreth into or goeth out of any land, our Mariners call it an outlet, or inlet into the Sea, also the close entrance into a vally, or the closing of vallies, also the gullet of ones throat.*

* Focéna, *a kind of fish.*

Fóci, *hath been used for* Fáuci.

Focíle, *a steel to strike fire with, also a tinder-box, also a round steel, that a butcher hath hanging at his girdle to whet his knife with, also a mans arm from his elbow to the wrist, or the leg and shank from the knee to the ankle, each having two bones, one bigger then another.*

Focíle maggióre, *look* Rádio *or* Tíbia, *the upper, longer, and greater of those two bones.*

Focile minóre, *the undermost and lesser of those two bones.*

Focillâre, *to foster, to nourish, to cherish, to comfort, to refresh.*

Focillatióne, *nourishment, refreshment, comfort.*

Focína, Focináre, *as* Fucína.

Fóco, *look* Fuóco.

Focoláre, Focoláio, *as* Fuocoláre.

* Focóne, Fogóne, Fuocóne, *any great fire, a bone-fire, also any reneving-furnace, a barbers fire-pan, also an hearth in a Ship, or in the midst of a great hall, also the Cooks room in a Ship, also the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.*

* Focóne ciéco, *a stopped, a clowed, or a poisoned touch-hole of a piece.*

Focosaménte, *adv. ardently, burningly, violently.*

Focosità, *ardencie, fryncsse.*

Focóso, *fiery, full of fire, ardent, burning, fervent, glowing, red-hot.*

Fódera, Fódra, *any lining, namely for a garment, also a sheath or a scabard.*

Foderáre, Fodráre, *to line.*

Foderáro, Fodráro, *a liner, also a scabard or sheath-maker.*

Foderétta, Foderína, Fodrighétta, *a little lining, also a pillow-bear.*

Fódero, Fódro, *any kind of scabard or sheath, also a kind of lined or furred under-garment, that women wear in cold weather, used also for* Maliáta, *or* Zátterа, *a flote of timber, by Met. used among souldiers for victuals, or provant, serving as it were for a lining for their bodies.*

Fóga, *as* Fúga, *by Met. a fury or violent force, also raging lust.*

Fogáccia, *look* Focáccia, *&c.*

Fogaménto, Focatióne, *a stifling or suffocation.*

Fogáre, *a chafing-dish, a warming-pan, a fire-pan.*

Fogáre, *as* Affogáre, *as* Fugáre.

Fogétta, *the dim. of* Féggia, *also a flat prentise-cap.*

Féggia, *fashion, guise, manner, form, new making, or invention, namely in cloths and apparel.*

Foggiáre, *to fashion, to follow, or invent new fashions.*

Foggiaraménte, *adv. fashionably, according to fashions.*

Foggiatóre, *a fashioner, an inventer or follower of fashions.*

Fóglia, *any kind of leaf of a tree, blade of*

of graſſe, by Met. foyl ſet behind a looking-glaſſe, or under a tranſparent precious ſtone, alſo a flaw or honey-comb in any iron-work, alſo the name of a kind of game, alſo a purſe among Cut-purſes.

* Fóglia di tólla, a ſheet or leaf of Latton.

* Fóglia dólce, the name of an herb good to eat.

Fóglia pláſma, a play, a ſport, or game ſo called.

Fogliággi, Fogliámi, any foliage, leavy, or branched-works.

Fogliánti, an order of Friers, that feed on herbs, leaves, worts, and graſſe, alſo great readers of books.

* Fogliáro, to bud forth and come to have leaves, to blade, to leafe, alſo to ſet a foil under any precious ſtone, alſo to folio or ſheet books or quires.

Fogliárdo, a bough, or branch full of leaves.

Fogliaruóle, broad-leaved coleworts.

Fogliáta, light or puffe-paſt, alſo the name of a fiſh.

Fogliáto, the part. of Fogliáre.

Fogliétta, a certain wine, pot or meaſure of glaſſe in Rome about the bigneſſe of an engliſh pint.

Fogliétte, Fogliúzze, young-budding, or little leaves.

Fóglio, a leafe, or ſheet of paper, a Folio.

Foglióſo, Fogliúto, full of leaves, leavy.

Fógna, any common ſink, ſhore, or jakes, by Met. any ſtink or carrion, alſo an Interjection of loathing and contempt, as we ſay, fough, figh, it ſtinks.

* Fógna di péla cáni, a common filthy ſink, by Met. a greedy all-devouring mind.

Fognáre, to build or ſtore with filthy ſinks or ſhores under ground.

* Fognáre le miſúre, is ſaid when the ſeller purpoſely doth not fill up his pots, and make good meaſure, as ſome ſay, to pinch the meaſure, to ſell by falſe meaſure.

Fognáro, a jakes-farmer.

Fogóne, look Focóne.

Fogonéllo, a linnet-bird.

Fói, fraudulent, guileful.

Fóia, Foiággine, beaſtly luſt, bitchie letchery.

Foianélla, a beaſtly luſtful woman.

Foiáno, a beaſtly luſtful man.

Foiáre, to luſt beaſtly, to be fault or proud as a bitch.

Foiétta, as Fogliétta, a foyne, a polecat.

Foína, a foin, a pole-cat.

* Foióſo, beaſtly, luſtful.

Fóis, a coin in China, eight of them make ſix pence of ours.

Fóla, a ſlim-ſlam-tale.

Foláre, to fable, to tell tales.

* Foláta, a ſuddain ruſhing or throwing in, a ſuddain chancing or paſſing away.

* Foláta di vénto, a guſt, a flaw, a hurry, or bevy of winds.

Folcíno, a hedging-bill, a bill-hook.

Folcíre, ciſco, cíto, to ſuſtain, to ſupport, to uphold, to underprop.

Folcíto, ſuſtained, upheld, ſupported, underpropt.

Folcitóre, a ſuſtainer, an upholder, a ſupporter, an underpropper.

* Fólco, Fólci, as Sólco, a furrow.

Fóle, fooliſh fables, idle tales.

Foléga, a Coot, a Water-crow, ſome take it for a Fen-duck or, More-hen.

Foleggiáre, to play the fool, alſo to fable.

Folgénte, Folgénza, as Fulgénte, &c.

Folgiúto, ſhined, glittered, flared.

Fólgola, a guilders tool.

Folgoránte, Folgoreggiánte, Folgoróſo, flaſhing ſuddainly, lightning, blazing, namely before thunder, by Met. glittering, or flaring, alſo laviſh, riotous, profuſe, or immoderate in expences, alſo a ſurname given unto Jove.

* Folgoránza, Folgoratézza, a ſuddain flaſhing, blazing, lightning, namely before thunder, any flaring or gliſtering, by Met. immoderate laviſhneſſe, profuſeneſſe, riotous waſting in flanting, new-faſhioned-cloths, eſpecially if it hold not out.

* Folgoráre, Folgoreggiáre, ſuddainly to flaſh, to blaze, to glare, to lighten, chiefly before a thunder-clap, by Met. to flant it out in gaie clothes, and ſuddainly to fail or ſink, alſo to brag and vaunt, and perform nothing.

* Folgoráto, the part. of Folgoráre, alſo full of flaſhing light, by Met. huge and great, beyond meaſure, never ſeen or heard before.

Fólgore, a ſuddain flaſh of lightning, namely before a thunder-clap.

Folgóre, any glittering or ſhining.

Foliáto, a certain oyl or ointment made of herbs and leaves.

Folica, as Foléga.

Folicétti, the fowl we call Teales.

Folícoli, as Follícoli.

Folígine, as Fulígine.

Fólio, any folio or leaf of paper.

* Foliótti, night-walking Fairies, alſo night-ramblers.

Fólla, any throng, croud, preſſe, or multitude of people cloſe and thick together, alſo a courſe in the field, where many horſemen or tilters, after they have run ſingle one to one, they in troop run pel-mel, altogether.

Folláre, to preſſe, to throng, or to croud cloſe together, alſo to full or tuck woollen cloths.

Folláro, Follatóre, a thronger, a crouder, a preſſer, a fuller, a tucker of cloths.

* Folláta, Follatúra, Follaménto, a preſſing, a crouding, or thronging together, alſo a fulling, or tucking of cloths, alſo a bruiſing, among hunters it is taken for the view or footing of a Dear, upon hard ground, graſſe, leaves, or duſt, of ſome called his foyling, alſo a Sea-duck, or More-hen, uſed alſo for Fóla.

* Fólle, as an Adjective, vain, fond, fooliſh, ſottiſh.

* Fólle, as a Subſtantive, a fool, a ſot, an idiot, a gull, alſo a pair of bellows to blow the fire, alſo the ſmall chaff of corn, that remains after threſhing.

* Folleggiánte, fooling, acting folly, playing the fool.

Folleggiáre, to fool, to play the gull, to act follies.

Folleggiatóre, one that plaies the fool.

Folléggio, any fooling.

* Folleménte, fooliſhly, fondly.

Folléto, the dim. of Fólli, a little fool, a little pair of bellows, uſed moſt commonly for a Hobgobling, a Hodgepoker, an Elf, a Robin-good-fellow.

Fólli, the plur. of Fólle, by Met. the lights or lungs of a mans body.

Follía, Follézza, folly, fooliſhneſſe, fondneſſe.

Follica, as Foléga.

Follícoli, Follículi, hollow galls, or puffs in ſome trees like little bags, alſo the hull, the huſk, the huſe, the peel or thin skin, that encloſeth any wheat or rie when it is green, alſo the husks of grapes, or crabs, when they are preſſed, alſo the unripe ſeed of any thing.

Folligináre, to grow ſutty or ſmutty, alſo to ſut or ſmut as with the ſut of a chimnie, by Met. to grow dark, miſty or foggy.

Folligine, the ſut or ſmut of a furnace or chimnie, by Met. blacking of ſhoes, any kind of beſmearing, alſo a dark miſt, or a thick fog.

Folliginólo, ſutty, ſmutty, full of ſut or ſmut, by Met. miſty, or foggy.

* Fóllo, a tucking-mill, a fulling-vat, alſo an ear-wig, a fork-tail vermin, or ear-creeper, alſo a pair of bellows, uſed alſo for Fóllo, alſo I do it, or I make him.

Follóne, a tucker, a tucker of cloth.

Follóne d'ácqua, as Folóre.

* Folióre, a water-weazle, or (as ſome call it) a black mack, alſo folly or fooliſhneſſe.

Folmináre, as Fulmináre, &c.

Fólo, as Fóllo.

Fólo del molíno, a mill-clapper.

Folóre d'ácqua, as Follóre.

Fólpo, a Cuttle-fiſh, a Poucuttle.

Fólta, as Fólla, alſo the fem. of Fólto.

Foltaménte, adv. thickly, ſpiſsly, thronging by, preſſingly, buſhie, miſtily, duskily.

Foltáre, to make, to grow, or become thick, ſpiſſe, or buſhie.

Foltézza, thickneſſe, ſpiſſineſſe, buſhineſſe, look Fólto.

Foltíſsimo, moſt thick and buſhie.

Fólto, thick, ſpiſſe, denſed, buſhie as a thick-grown wood or beard, alſo foggy, duskie, gloomy, uſed alſo for a Cops or thicket of trees.

Foltréllo, as Féltro, a little felt.

* Fólzi, Fúlzi, certain pieces of fleſh between the neck and eſſay of a dear, as his fees that did firſt let the dogs ſlip and gave them law.

Fomentáre, to comfort, to nouriſh, or to cheriſh with any application, to abet.

Fomentatióne, Foménto, fomentation, a comforting, a nouriſhing, or cheriſhing with Cordials, a ſtrengthning with any application or plaiſter laid to any part of the body, to warm and comfort the ſame, the word is borrowed from the leven, that diſpearſeth it ſelf into the whole lump of the dough.

Fomentatóre, a comforter, a nouriſher, by Met. a maintainer, an abettier.

Fomentévole, that doth feed, cheriſh or comfort, alſo that may be fed and cheriſhed.

Fomitáre, to excite, to incenſe, or ſtir up to do any thing.

Fómite, whatſoever exciteth, incendeth, provoketh, or ſtirreth vehemently

to act, to do or perform any thing, also as Fomentatióne.

* Fónda, a misers pouch, poke or bag for to lay up and keep mony in, by Met. Gods plenty, or as we say, the world at will, also a sting.

Fondacáro, Fondachiéro, Fondagliére, Fondacáio, a shop or Ware-house-keeper, a Magazin, also sometimes for a retail Mercer or Drapers shop.

Fóndaco, a Merchants chief shop, or Ware-house, namely of Woollen-cloths.

* Fondácchi, Fondáccio, Fondáglio, the bottom, lees, or dregs of any liquid thing, namely of wine or oil, also a deep mud, or mire.

* Fondalità, fundality, the right, the state, or title a man hath to any land, inheritance, or free-hold.

Fondamentále, fundamental, that hath, or is a foundation to any thing.

Fondamentalménte, fundamentally.

Fondaméntare, to lay a foundation, to found or ground upon.

Fondaménto, the beginning, the ground, or the foundation of any thing, also the fundament, or trill-hole.

Fondáno, Wine, or any thing else that runns low, or is near the lees or bottom.

Fondáre, to ground up, to found or lay a foundation.

Fondaría, a foundry, a founding-house, the trade or skill of founding.

Fondataménte, adv. groundedly, upon good foundation, deeply, profoundly.

Fondatióne, any foundation.

Fondáto, founded, or grounded upon, also deep and low-setled, profound.

Fondatóre, a founder, a grounder, a layer of any foundation.

Fondéllo, the dregs, the lees, or the bottom of any liquid thing, as of wine, of Oile, or of Honie, also a funnel to fill a Vessel with a narrow mouth; also such rundlets of Silver, Copper, Tin, or wicker, as they use in Germany, to lay upon tables, and to place dishes upon them, also a Spout-pot, or Ewer to give water with, also a gunners Cartage.

Fóndere, fóndo, fondéi ovéro fúsi, fondúto ovéro fúso, to melt any metall by force of heat or fire, to cast or found metals, by Met. to thaw as ice doth.

Fondíbile, fusíbile, that may be melted or founded.

Fóndico, as Fóndaco.

* Fondígli, Fondigliuólo, Fondíme, Fondúme, the bottoms, the dregs, the lees or remainders of any liquid thing in pots, vessels, or glasses, also the drappings of wine or bear.

Fondíssimo, most deep or profound, as of the Sea Rivers.

Fonditóre, Foddóre, a Founder, a Melter, also a Brazier, or a Copper-smith, also Salpeter, according to Alchymists.

Fonditúra, Fonditióne, Fondúra, any melting, founding, or casting, also a thawing, also a bottom, a depth, or a deep place.

Fóndo, subst. the depth, hollow, or bottom of any thing, center, also a ground or foundation, also a depth or a dungeon, also as Fondalità.

Fónda, adject. deep.

Fondissimo, most deep.

Fóndo dotále, a womans Dowry, or jointure in lands or goods.

Fóndola, a hurling-sling, also a loch-fish.

Fondúta, founded or melted.

Fondósa, a canting word.

Fónge, look Mangiári.

Fonghéra, leaves and such like things.

Fóngo, Fongóso, Fongosità, as Fúngo, &c.

Fónno, in place of Fúrono, they were.

Fontále, of, or belonging to a Fountain or Spring.

Fontána, a Fountain, a Spring, a Source.

Fontanáccio, a bog, or a quagmire fed by some running spring.

Fontanáli, sacrifices for the love of springs and fountains.

Fontanélla, Fontanétta, any little fountain, spring, source, or running well, by Met. a fontanel, or continual running issue made with a cautery, or rowelling in some bodies, also the chief vein in a mans body.

Fontanélla délla góla, that part of the throat where the weezle-pipe beginneth, also the weezle, or gullet-pipe.

Fontaníle, Fontáneo, like unto a fountain or spring.

Fontanóso, full of springs or fountains.

Fónte, any fount, spring, well source, fountain, also a Font, or place of Baptism, by Met. an off-spring, a beginning, a source.

Fontégo, Fontegáro, as Fóndaco.

Fontióne, as Funtióne.

* Fóra, adv. as Fuór, Fuóri look Fuóra.

Fóra, nom. an augre, a piercer, a wimble, a borer, also a hole bored through, also a musket-rest, or fork, Dánte hath used it for Ferúte, wounds, hurts.

Fóra, a verb, a part. of Éssere, instead of Sarébbe, might, or should be.

Fóra bósco, a wood-pecker, a gnat-snapper, by Met. a sneaking insinuating fellow.

Foracchiáre, as Foráre.

Foráce, some paint of a ship.

Foraggiáre, to forage, also to fodder, also to stop with a wad of straw.

Foraggiére, a forager, a fodderer.

Forággio, forage, or fodder for cattle, also a wad of straw, a bottle of haye, it hath anciently been used for Fuóra.

Forágna, a loch-fish.

Foráme, a hole, by Met. the trill-hole.

Foráme gránde, a great hole, by Met. used for Hell.

* Foramelláre, to find fault with others, and meddle with their matters, to play the micher, the sneaking, and insinuating companion.

* Foraméllo, a nice, a coy, a sneaking, a squeamish, and insinuating companion, also a find-fault, or medler with other mens matters.

Foránco, Foránio, as Forénse.

Foráre, to bore, or pierce through, to hole, also to make hollow.

Fóra siépe, as Fóra bósco.

Fóra térra, any instrument to make holes in the earth.

Foratéra, a Cooks strainer, or Colander.

Foráto, Foracchiáto, bored, or pierced through, also a hole.

Foratóio, Foratóre, a borer, also an augre, a wimble, or piercer.

Foratúra, Foraméno, any through-boring or holing.

Fórbici, all manner of shears; or cizers, mullets or pincers, used also for Zóccoli look Fáre fórbici.

* Forbiciáro, a shear, or cizer-maker.

* Forbiciáta, a snip, a cut, or hit with a pair of shears or cizers, also as much as a pair of cizers can take hold of at once.

Forbicétte, Forbicini, little cizers.

Forbíre, bísco, bíto, to frub, to furbish, to burnish, by Met. to polish or to wipe.

Forbíto, frubbed, furbished, burnished, polished or wiped, by Met. spruce, smug and yet crafty.

Forbitóio, a frubbing iron, a furbishing or burnishing tool.

Forbitóre, a frubber, a furbisher, a polisher, a burnisher.

Forbitúra, any burnishing, polishing, furbushing or frubbing.

Forbottáre, quási Fuóre buttáre, to cast out, to shoot wide, to go besides the marks to strike, beat, or wound.

* Forbottoláre, to grumble, or mutter aloud, to grudge and repine at, also to spend and waste ones goods in secret corners, also to bang, to cajol, or rib-baste with dry blows.

Forbottolóne, a grumbler, a mutterer, also a spend-thrift in secret corners.

Fórca, a gallows, a gibbet, also a pitch-fork, a prong, a haie-fork, also a way dividing into two, by Met. a halter-sack, one that deserveth the gallows.

Forcábile, that may be forked, by Met. fit for the gallows.

Forcámi, all manner of forks.

Forcáre, to fork, also to hang upon the gallows.

Forcaríe, forkings, by Met. knavish or gallows-tricks.

Forcáro, a gibbet or gallow-maker, also a forker.

Forcáta, Forcatúra, an enterforking, a forkful, also a gibbet or gallows full, also a forking or bending, also the mouth of the stomack, also a bit or blow with a pitch-fork, also a bodies cleft or space between the thighs and legs.

Forcatélla, dim of Forcáta.

Forcáto, forked, also hanged upon the gallows, also any forked iron, or tool.

Fórci, as Fórbici.

Forcélla, Forcelléta, as Forchétta, also the place wherein the oars play, and stand as the water-men row.

Forcélla délla víte, a fork to hold up a vine.

Forcélla dél pétto, the fork or mouth of the stomack, the channel-bone, the crow-bone, the breast or heart-blade.

Forcelláre, to fork, to take with a fork or hook.

Forcellúto, forked, forkie.

Fórche, gallows, gibbets, forks, look Fáre le fórche.

Fórche béne, a knave well fitting the gallows.

Forcheggiáre, Forchettáre, to fork, also to hang dangling on the gallows, also to play gallows-tricks, also to play the hangman, to make forked.

Forchétta, Forcélla, Forchétte, any kind of litte fork, namely to carve, and eat meat withal, also a flesh-hook, a fizgig, a harping-iron, a musket-fork, or rest, a little prong, a hemp-wrester, also a little gibbet or gallow, also a disease in a horse, called the running-frush, also

alſo the barrs, the trailes, or the vizards of a cask or helmet.

* Forchettiéra, *a fork-caſe.*

* Forchiúdere, *to fore-cloſe, to exclude, to ſhut out.*

* Forchiuſióne, *a fore-cloſing, an excluſion, a ſhutting out.*

* Forchiúſo, *fore-cloſed, excluded, ſhut out.*

Forciáre, *to fork, to enfork, alſo as* Forzáre.

Forciére, *as* Forziére.

* Forcifero, *as* Furcifero.

Forcigliône, *as* Porphirióne.

Forciminále, *as* Farciminále.

Forcina, Fórcola, *as* Forchétta.

* Forcoláre, *fork-like, look* Oſſo.

* Fórcolo, *the god of the outward gates.*

* Forconáre, Forcoláre, *to fork, to make forked, to hook, alſo to uphold or underſet with forked pieces of timber.*

Forcóne, *any great* Fórca.

Forcúto, *forked, forky, uſed alſo for the mouth of the ſtomack.*

Forcúzza, *as* Forchétta, *by Met. a fly gallows-clapper.*

* Fordicídii, *certain feaſts, games, or ſacrifices ſo called.*

Fóre, *uſed for* Fuóra, *or* Fuóri.

* Forellíno, *any little hole.*

* Forénſe, Foréne, Foreſe, Foreſíno, Foreſéllo, *a foreigner, an alien, a friend, a ſtranger, a man either born or dwelling from us or abroad, alſo of or pertaining to the place, or Tribunal ſeat of Common Pleas, or publick pleadings, by Met. a countryman, a clown or country ſwain.*

Foreſáne, Foreſétta, Foreſótta, *a country laſſe, a country wench.*

Foreſennáto, *as* Forſennáto.

* Foreſozzo, *a forreign, an alien, a ſtranger, a plain country ſwaine, a friend.*

Foréſta, *a foreſt, a wilderneſſe, a ſolitary wood.*

Foreſtáro, *a foreſter, a woodman, a man dwelling in woods or foreſts.*

* Foreſteria, Foreſtiería, *an Inne, an hoſtery, or habitation for ſtrangers, alſo a number of ſtrangers, or ſociety of aliens keeping together.*

Foreſtiéro, *as* Foreſózzo, *alſo a foreſter.*

Foréſto, *ſavage, wilde, rude, deſert, by Met. inhumane, untractable.*

Foréta, *a pillow-beere, as* Fodréta.

Forfánte, Forfantáre, *as* Furfánte.

Foreſtiéro, *the name of an honourable Magiſtracie in Venice, that judgeth and debateth twixt the Venetians and ſtrangers, and betwixt ſtranger and ſtranger.*

Forfácchie, *the forks of any fiſh.*

Forfacchiúto, *forked, forkie.*

Forfáre, *to miſdo, to treſpaſſe againſt the law, to tranſgreſſe, to forfeit.*

Forfátto, *a treſpaſſe againſt the lawes, a forfaiture.*

Forfécchia, *a kind of forked horſe-flie.*

Forficáre, *to pinch, to ſnip, or to notch with pincers or cizers.*

Fórfice, Forficétte, Forficíni, *as* Fórbici.

* Fórfora, Forforággine, *dandraffe, alſo a kind of weight.*

Forforóſo, *full of dandraffe.*

Fórgia, *a forge, the forkedneſſe of ſome peoples chins, alſo as* Fóggia.

Forgiáre, *to forge.*

Forgiatóre, *a forger.*

Forſica, *as* Fégna.

Foricário, *a Jakes-farmer.*

Forière, *a harbenger either for a Prince or a Camp.*

Forínſeco, *as* Forénſe.

Fórma, *a form, a model, a frame, a mold, a pattern, a draught, or repreſentation of any thing, the faſhion, the method or order of any forme or frame, alſo a ſhooe laſt, alſo a cheeſe preſſe, alſo a whole cheeſe.*

Fórma d'huómo, *the form or ſhape of a man, alſo gold among Alchimiſts.*

Formábile, *formable.*

Formáceo, *look* Múro.

Formaggiáre, *to cheeſe, to dreſſe or ſeaſon with cheeſe.*

Formaggiáro, *a Cheeſe-monger.*

* Formaggiáta, *any meat made of, or dreſſed with cheeſe, alſo a cheeſe-cake, alſo an idle or ſlim-ſlam tale.*

Formaggiéra, *a dairy-houſe, a dairy-woman, a cheeſe-woman or maker, a cheeſe-preſſe, a cheeſe-loft.*

Formággio, Cáſcio, *cheeſe.*

Formággio di tálpa, *heavy or cloſe cheeſe, lean cheeſe.*

* Formáglio, *any ouch, jewel, brooch, or tablet of gold, that yet ſome wear in their hats, or hanging at ſome chain or ribond with Agat-ſtones, cut or graven with the heads or images of famous men or woman.*

Formále, *formal, according to form, method or art.*

Formalità, *formality.*

Formalizzáre, *to formalize.*

* Formalménte, *adv. formally.*

Formáre, *to form, to ſhape, to give form or ſhape unto.*

Formataménte, *adv. formally.*

* Formatión:, Formaménto, *formation, framing, forming.*

Formativo, *that hath given form or ſhape unto, formative.*

Formatóre, *a former, a framer.*

* Formélla, *the dim. of* Fórma, *alſo a ſquare deep hole made in the ground, to plant or ſet trees in, alſo a ſwelling about the paſtern joynt, or corner of the horſes hoofe, being over much travelled when he was young.*

Formentáccio, *a formenty-tarte.*

Formentáro, *a Meal-man.*

Formentáta, *formenty pottage, look* Páne.

* Formentáto, *leaven for bread.*

* Formentatóri, *ſouldiers, namely horſemen, that go a forreging for corn, hay, ſtraw, provander, or victuals for horſe and man, free-booters, booty-halers.*

Forménto, *any grain or corn, namely wheat, alſo leaven.*

Formentóne, *the largeſt kind of wheat, alſo formenty.*

Formentóſo, *full of corn.*

Formévole, *formable.*

* Formica, *any kind of Emmet, Ante, or Piſſemire, alſo a running tetter, worm, or evil, ſome call it the ſhingles or raging evill, it proceedeth of aduſt choller, it cauſeth heat, itching, and ſmart, it runneth ſtill from place to place, there be three ſorts, that is to ſay* Ambulativa, Corroſiva, *and* Miliáre: *the firſt ſo called, becauſe it is ſtill crawling, the ſecond becauſe it gnaweth and itcheth, the third becauſe it is like the grain called Millet, alſo by Met. a friſking humor in ſome perſons that cannot ſit or ſtand ſtill in any place.*

Formica di fórbo, *an emmet bred in ſome trees, by Met. one that is not afraid of every noiſe, one that will not ſtirre at the firſt knocking, a crafty knave, an old beaten fox, an obſtinate fellow.*

Formicáre, Formicoláre, *to crawl as an emmet, to run as a tetter or ring-worm, by Met. to prick, to itch, or to ſmart.*

Formicáio, *an emmets-neſt.*

Formicáno fúrto, *a ſecret theft which no body can perceive or be aware of.*

* Formicatióne, Formicaménto, Formicolatióne, *a crawling or creeping like an emmet, a thick ſwarming together like an Ants neſt, by Met. a running itching, or pricking, and ſmarting as of tetters or wartles, alſo a friſking about from one place to another.*

* Formichíno páſſo, *an emmets pace, by Met. a ſlow dull pace.*

Formícola, *a wry-neck bird.*

Formicóne, *any great Emmet or Piſſemire, by Met. as* Formica di fórbo.

Formicóſo, *full of emmets.*

Formidábile, Formidándo, *undaunted, dreadfull, terrible, to be feared.*

Formidánza, *dreadfulneſſe.*

Formidáre, *to dread, to put in fear.*

Formidóſo, Formidolóſo, *full of fear.*

Formíga, *as* Formica.

Formità, *formity, ſhapeneſſe.*

Fórmola, *a mould or modell to caſt any thing in.*

Formoſità, *fairneſſe, beauty, comelineſſe, a handſome or formal ſhape.*

Formóſo, *beauteous, of lovely ſhape, forme, or lineaments.*

* Fórmula, *a formal method, rule or manner of writing, pleading or proceeding in law.*

* Formulário, *a formulary, the lawfull courſe, maner or ſtile of proceedings in law caſes, a book of preſidents for a Lawyer, a Scrivener, or a Merchant, alſo an Attorny, a practicioner of the lawes, a Lawyers Clerk, a drawer of preſidents.*

Fornacáliæ feſte, *feaſts anciently uſed among the Romans for parching and baking of corne.*

Fornáce, *any kind of furnace or kyll.*

Fornacélla, *dim. of* Fornáce.

Fornacéo, *of, or belonging to a furnace, or oven, or baking, look* Múro.

* Fornatiáro, Fornatiáio, *a furnace-man, a glaſſe-man, a kyll-man, a lyme-maker.*

Fornagiótto, *any little furnace.*

Fornára, Fornáia, *a ſhe-baker.*

Fornáro, Fornáio, *a man-baker.*

Fornáta, *a whole baking, a batch of bread, an oven full.*

Fornéllo, *a little oven or furnace, alſo a kind of torture or little eaſe.*

Fornicáre, *to commit fornication between unmarried perſons.*

Fornicariaménte, *fornicator like.*

Fornicário, Fornicatóre, *a fornicator, a mutton-monger.*

Fornicatióne, Fornicánza, *fornication.*

Fornicatóre, *a fornicator.*

Fornicatríce, *a fornicatrix.*

Forniméntо, *any neceſſary furniture.*

Forniménti, *furnitures, furniſhings, munitions, proviſions, alſo harneſſe or trappings, alſo the gaudineſſe about hilts of ſwords, or hafts of knives.*

Forníre, níſco, níto, *to furniſh, to ſtore with, to ſupply or provide unto, by Met. to dight, to deck or to garniſh, alſo to end, to finiſh, to accompliſh, or give end unto.*

Forníſcila, *diſpatch and end it.*

Fornita, *furniture, as* Forniménti.

Fornito *ſub. as* Forniménto.

Fornito, *adject. furniſhed, ſtored with, provided for, alſo decked or garniſhed, alſo finiſhed or ended.*

Fornitóre, *a furniſher, a garniſher.*

Fórno, *any kind of oven, alſo a bake-houſe.*

* Fórno rilénte, *an oven when it growes coole.*

* Fornuólo, *an iron lantern tinn'd within to go a birding withal a nights, or a fiſhing.*

* Fóro, *an open or publick market place, alſo a Judgement ſeat or open Court of Pleas, alſo any round hole or bore, as the bore of a Cannon.* Il mal fóro, *a womans commodity, as ſome do ſay, the Devils-hole, alſo as* Fúrono, *they were.*

Fóro délle petitióni, *a Court of requeſts.*

Forolíno, *the dim. of* Fóro, *by Met. a mans trill-hole.*

* Foróncolo, *an impoſtume from a hot cauſe, or from repletion and ill diet, alſo as* Ciccióni *or* Furúnculi.

Foroncoláre, *as* Furunculáre.

Foróre, *as* Furóre.

Forolétto, *a young country lad, a ſwain.*

Forolétta, *a pretty country laſſe.*

Fórra, *a long and narrow valley.*

Forriére, *as* Foriére.

Forſanéllo, *a kind of bird.*

Fórſe, *adv. a note of doubt, perhaps, peradventure, likely.*

Fórſe chè, *adv. perhaps that.*

Fórſe fórſe, *it may peradventure be.*

* Foſſ echia, *a little worm or grub, that in place of a tail hath a little fork.*

Forſennáre, *to run or fall mad, to go out of his wits.*

Forſennatéza, *privation of wit, madneſſe.*

Forſennáto, *mad, out of his wits or perfect ſences.*

Fortalézza, Fortelézza, *as* Fortézza.

Fórte, *ſub. a fort, a fortreſſe, a ſtrong hold, by Met. the main ſtrength of a Camp.*

Fórte, *adject. ſtrong, forcible, powerful, mighty, ſturdy, able, firm, faſt, rigorous, ſevere, alſo unhappy, alſo alone.*

Forteménte, *ſtrongly, ſtoutly, as* Fórte.

Fortétto, *dim. of* Fórte.

Fórte, *adv. ſtrongly, forcibly, roughly, mightily, alſo high or aloud, or ſower in taſt.*

Fórte gridáre, *to cry high or aloud.*

Fórte parláre, *to ſpeak high, big, or aloud.*

Fórte temére, *to fear greatly.*

* Fórte tenére, *to hold faſt.*

Fórte púnto, *an unfortunate or unavoidable point, moment, or inſtant.*

Fórte ſtáre, *to ſtand faſt, firme or ſtrong.*

Forteménte, *adv. ſtrongly, mightily.*

* Fortézza, *a fort, a fortreſſe, a caſtle, a ſtrong hold, ſconce, or bulwark, alſo fortitude, alſo might, power or ſtrength.*

Forticéllo, *dim. of* Fórte,

Fortiére, *as* Forziére.

Fortificábile, *that may be fortified or ſtrengthened.*

Fortificáre, *to fortifie, to make ſtrong.*

Fortificatióne, Fortificaménto, *any fortification.*

Fortificatóre, *a fortifier, an enginer.*

Fortificatrice, *a ſhe fortifier.*

Fortígno, Fortiúcio, *ſtrong-ſmelling, ſenting, or rammiſh in taſte.*

Fortíno, *the dim. of* Fórte, *alſo rankneſſe, or rammiſhneſſe in taſte or ſmell.*

Fortiſſimaménte, *moſt ſtoutly,*

Fortíſſimo, *moſt ſtrong.*

Fortitúdine, *fortitude, ſtrength, might, or power of mind.*

Fortóre, *a ſtrong damp, ſmell, or ſavour, namely of the ſtomack when one belcheth.*

Fortuità, *caſually, unexpected hap, accidental event.*

* Fortuitaménte, Fortunoſaménte, *adv. caſual, by chance or hap.*

* Fortúito, Fortuóſo, *caſual, accidental, happening by chance.*

Fortúna, *fortune, good or bad chance, hap, lot, hazard, luck, or event, alſo a ſtorme, a rough tempeſt, or boiſtrous weather at Sea.*

* Fortunággio, Fortunífimo, *good or bad effect of chance or fortune, luckineſſe or unluckineſſe, alſo ſtormy weather at Sea.*

Fortunále, *caſual, accidental, by fortune, alſo a rough ſtorme or tempeſt.*

* Fortunáre, Fortuneggiáre, *to live and float up and down as fortune will, to wander and travel in the world, and depend on good or bad fortune, to ſail at ſea.*

Fortunataménte, *fortunately.*

Fortunáto, *fortunate, lucky.*

Fortuneggiánte fortúna, *wavering fortune, alſo ſtormy tempeſtuouſneſſe.*

Fortunévole, *that may fortune, caſual, ſubject to fortune, lucky or happy.*

Fortúrio, *as* Fotuità.

Fortunóſo, *fortunate or unfortunate, lucky or unlucky, alſo ſtormy or tempeſtuous.*

Fortunoſaménte, *by chance, unexpectedly, alſo ſtormingly, ragingly.*

Forviáre, *to go, to rove, to ſtray or wander out of the way.*

Forvóglia, Fuorvóglia, *againſt ones will.*

Fórza, *force, power, might, ſtrength, namely of body, alſo compulſion, alſo concernment.*

* Forzábile, Forzévole, *that may be forced, forcible.*

Forzáre, *to force, to compell, alſo to raviſh or force a woman.*

Forzataménte, Forzevolménte, *forcibly, perforce.*

* Forzáto, *forced, compelled, alſo a gally-ſlave.*

Fórze d'Hércole, *the forces or labours of Hercules, alſo certain tricks of ſtrength and agility, that tumblers uſe, with carrying divers men one upon another.*

Forziére, *any ſtrong forcer, coffin, cheſt, trunk, or ſtanderd with lock and key.*

Forzierino, *dim. of* Forziére.

Forzierétto, *as* Forzierino.

Forzierétto, *or* Forzieríccio, *a ſorry little trunk.*

Forzína, *uſed for* Forchétta *in Lombardy,*

Forzíno, *whip-cord, twine-thred, or merline, a ſmall halter.*

Fórzo, *as* Sforzo.

* Forzoſaménte, *forcibly, by force.*

Forzóto, Forzúto, *ſtrong, powerfull, full of ſtrength.*

Foſcaggine, Foſcóre, *duskiſhneſſe, miſtineſſe, look* Fóſco.

Foſcáre, *as* Offuſcáre.

* Foſcina, *as* Fucina.

* Fóſco, Fóſcio, *gloomy, dusky, miſty, lowring, ſhowling, dim, dark, blackiſh, ſwarthy and thick withall, by Met. ſad in minde, and frowning in looks.*

Fóſſa, *any foſſe, dike, ditch, pit, trench, grave, or digging, alſo a moat about a houſe, town, or caſtle, by Met. a womans commodity.*

Fóſſa aſciútta, *a dry ditch or trench.*

Foſſáme, *as* Foſſaménto, *any digging, trench or ditching, look* Fóſſa.

Foſſáre, Foſſoláre, *to dig deep, to ditch, to foſſe, to entrench.*

Foſſáta, Foſſatúra, *a little ditch in the middle of a greater ditch or trench.*

Foſſáto, *ditched, dyked, foſſed, moated, entrenched, alſo a land flood, alſo a ditch it ſelf.*

Fóſſe che, *were it that.*

Fóſſe chi voléſſe, *were it whoſoever.*

Foſſétte, Foſſerélle, Foſſarélle, Foſſettíne, Foſſicine, Foſſíne, Foſſicélle, *the dim. of* Fóſſa, *alſo dimples or pits in womans cheeks or chins, alſo as* Cunéta.

Fóſſile, *any thing that is, or may be digged out of the earth, or that is mineral and will melt, alſo the bigger of the two bones in a mans leg or ſhank.*

Fóſſili peſci, *fiſhes that live or breed in ditches or mud.*

Fuſſina, *look* Foſſette, *alſo a long pole to bob for eeles.*

Fóſſo, Foſſóra, *as* Fóſſa, *&c.*

Foſsóle, *a kind of diſeaſe in a mans eyes.*

Foſtù, *as* Tù fóſti, *thou waſt.*

Fottárie, *ſwivings.*

Fotténte, *ſwiving.*

Fóttere, fótto, fottéi, fottúto, *to ſwive or occupy.*

Fotterígia, *a Cramp-fiſh.*

Fótti, *as* Ti fó, *I do or make thee.*

Fótti, *ſwive thou.*

Fottiſtério, *the myſtery, or a place of ſwiving.*

Fottitóre, *an occupier or ſwiver.*

Fottitrice, *a woman ſwiver.*

Fottitúra, Fottiménto, Fottúta, *a ſwiving.*

Fottivénto, *a wind-ſucker, a ſtamell.*

Fottúto, *ja. fu. ſar. ſwi.*

Fovénte, *nouriſhing, foſtering.*

Fovénza, *cheering, nouriſhing.*

Fovére, fúo, fovéi, fovúto, *to cheriſh, to nouriſh, to foſter.*

Frà, *amongſt, between, alſo a Frier.*

Frà di mè, Frà di mè ſtéſſo, Frà me, Frà mè ſtéſſo, *with or between my ſelf.*

Frà dúo véſpri, Frà le dúe ſére, *about twilight.*

Frà'l, Frà il, *between the.*

Frà lóro, *among themſelves.*

Frà quánto? *in what ſpace?*

Frà quì, *here-away.*

Frà quì ad ótto giórni, *between this and eight dayes.*

Frà ſe, Frà ſe ſtéſſo, *between or with himſelf.*

Frà tánto, Frà quéſto ménzre, *in the mean while.*

Frà quándo, *between what time.*

Frà quì e póco, Fra quì e ben póco, *within a while.*

Frà témpo d'un méſe, *between a moneths ſpace.*

Frà térra, *by, or within or between land.*

Frà vía, *by or between the way.*

* Fracaſſáre, Fracaſciáre, Fraccáre, *to ruine, to deſtroy, to wrack, to havock, to rout, to diſcomfit, to make a rumbling and ruinous noiſe.*

Fracaſſinélla, *as* Díttamo.

Fracaſſáto, *deſtroyed.*

* Fracáſſo, Fracáſcio, Fracáſſio, *any manner of rumbling or ruinous noiſe, as it were of falling of houſes, walls, trees, or thunderclaps, any ruinous deſtruction, wrack, havock, rout, hurly-burly, breaking in pieces, trampling under foot.*

* Fraccurádi, Fracurádi, *all manner of toys, triſles, fopperies, or puppets, alſo a kind of ſport with a puppet fixed at the end of a ſtaffe, which being ſtirred up and down with a thred makes divers motions and ridiculous geſtures.*

Fraccáre, *as* Fiaccáre.

* Fracidánza, Fracidézza, Fracidúme, *any putrefaction, by Met. importunity of words, tedionſneſſe.*

Fracidiccio, *subject or enclining to putrefaction.*
Fracidíre, Fracidáre, Fradicciáre, *to putrifie, to rot, to addle.*
Frácido, Fradíccio, *rotten, putrified, addle with age or continuance, also tedious, or wearisome, or troublesom.*
Fradáglia, *a merry crew, or brotherly society of good fellows.*
Fradagliáre, *to live merrily, or brotherly together.*
Frága, Frágola, *a straw-berry.*
* Fragánza, *as* Fragránza.
Fragábile, *that may be crushed, rumbled or clattred with fright or terror.*
Fragára, *a straw-berry woman, also a straw-berry plot.*
* Fragáre, *to seek some shelter for to avoid rain, lightning, or storms.*
Fragária, *the straw-berry-bush.*
Fragáta, *a straw-berry-plot, or garden, also as* Fregáta.
Fragelláre, Fragéllo, *as* Flagelláre.
Fragellatóre, *a whipper.*
Frágile, *frail, brittle.*
Fragilità, Fragilézza, Fragibilità, *frailty, brittlenesse, fragility.*
Fragilménte, *adv. with frailty.*
Fragáide, *the twelve great veins appearing on each side of the head.*
Fragménti, *fragments, shards, scraps, broken pieces.*
* Frágnere, *as* Frángere.
Frágli, Fragélli, *entre-knots between branches.*
Frágo, *a fish called in Latin* Pagrus.
Frágola, *a straw-berry.*
Fragolára, *a straw-berry woman.*
Fragoláta, *a straw-berry plot, also as* Fagoláta.
Fragolíno, *a robin red-breast, also a Gournet or Rochet-fish.*
Fragolóso, *full of straw-berries.*
Fragóre, *any rumbling, cracking or clattring noise causing fright and terror, also a perfect smell or sent.*
Fragránte, *fragrant or sweet smelling.*
Fragránza, *fragrancy or sweet smelling.*
Fragráre, *to cast or yield a sweet smell, also to crack and ruine with violence, and therewithal to cause terror and amazement.*
Fragróso, *full of fragrancie.*
Frainteligénza, *good intelligence, or mutual intelligence or correspondence between one and another, used also for misunderstanding.*
Frainténdere, *to have mutual intelligence, or correspondence one with another, used also for to misunderstand.*
Fraintenditóre, *one that hath intelligence and correspondence with others, also a misunderstander.*
Fraintéso, *understood, or had correspondency with others, also misunderstood.*
Frainteſſére, *to enterweave.*
Frainteſſiménto, *any enterweaving.*
* Frále, *frail, brittle.*
* Fralézza, *frailty, brittlenesse.*
* Frálgia, *used anciently for a tribe, a flock, a race, or blood, or kindred.*
* Fralle áltre, *among others.*
* Framenáre, *to lead between, also to wag, to wriggle or stir up and down.*
Framésso, *intermitted, interposed, put or placed between.*
* Fremetténte, *intermitting, interposing, by Met. a bold insinuating fellow.*
Frametténza, *a putting between, by Met. insinuation.*
Framéttere, *to interpose, to intermit, to put between.*
Framménti, *as* Fragménti.
Frampóni, Framponáti, *high frost-horse shooes, frampons.*
Fravaménto, *a mouldring or rambling of ruinous stones into dust, earth or dirt, also a clambering up of some craggy or steepy place.*
Franáre, *to break in sunder, to rammel or moulder in pieces, as sometimes mud-walls, or great masses of stones will do of themselves, and with their weight, also to clamber up some craggy or slippery place.*
Francagióne, Francaménto, Francarióne, *any enfranchisement.*
Francaménte, *adv. freely, frankly.*
Francaménto, *security, pledge.*
Francáre, Francheggiáre, Franchigiáre, *to enfranchise, to free, to release.*
Fránca trippa, *a greasie scullion-like fellow, by Met. a gully-gut, a belly-god.*
* Francesáre, Franciosáre, Francescáre, *to frenchifie by Met. to infect with the French pocks.*
Francescaménte, *adv. French-like.*
Francescáni, *Franciscan-friers.*
* Francése, Francióso, *french, also a French man, took* Mále.
Francésco, *the name of Francis, also french.*
Franchézza, *frankesse, vertue, valour, worth, also as* Franchigia.
Franchígia, Franchità, *franchise, freedom, liberty, also a place of Sanctuary.*
Fránco, *sub. a Sanctuary, a privileged-place, a franchise, also a French man.*
Fránco, *adjec. frank, free, at liberty, not subject, also endenized, or made free of a Town or Corporation, also quit, free or exempt, also frank, liberal, or free-hearted, also bold in speech, or unrespective, also the name of a french coin, also a french man.*
Fránco budéllo, *the chief, or master gut of any creature.*
Fránco di dázio, *shot-free, custom-free, quit from all imposts.*
Francolíni, *the bird we call a god-wit.*
Francomáti, *such tenents of Lands in the Kingdom of* Cipres, *as we in* England *call Copy-holders, or that hold in soccage.*
Frangénte, *any fracture, breaking, or splitting, any fragments or scraps, also an accident, difficult, or a suddainly happened revolution.*
* Frángere, frángo, fránsi, fránto, *to break, to splitter, or rive in pieces, to part as waves do.*
Frángere dell' álba, *the break, the dawn, or prep of day.*
Frangétte, *small fringes, laces or garnishings of garments or gloves.*
Frángia, *any kind of fringe.*
Frangiáre, *to fringe, to befringe.*
Frangíbile, *brittle, subject to breaking, fragile.*
Frangiménto, *a breaking in pieces, also as* Frangénte.
Frángi férro, *Iron-breaking.*
Frángi láncia, *a launce-breaker.*
Frángi l'ósso, *a bone-breaker.*
Frángi páne, *a bread-breaker, also a perfume for gloves very famous in* Rome.
Frángi piétra, *a stone-breaker.*
Frangióne, *great or deep fringe.*
Frangitóre, *a breaker, a splitter.*
Frangitúra, Frantúra, *a rupture, a fraction.*
Frágna, *may break or splitter.*
* Frangolíno, Franguéllo, Frolíno, *as* Frenguéllo.
Fráno, *as* Dirrúpo.
Frantendere, *as* Fraintendere.
Fránto, *broken, splitted, shivered.*
Frantúmi, *as* Fragménti, *ruptures.*
Frár, *took* Crír.
Frapónere, Frapórre, *to interpose.*
Fraponiménto, Frapoſitióne, *an interposing.*
Frapósto, *interposed.*
Fráppa, Frappaménto, Frappatúra, Frápe, Frapparía, Frappóne, *any brag, vaunt, boast, cracking, or swaggering, also any beating, banging, smiting, or thumping, any rending or tearing in sunder, also any cuts, jags, snips, gashings, gardings, laces or fantastical devices upon garments, also the languet, the lappet, or latchet of any thing, used also for any slie cheating or cunny-catching trick.*
Frappáre, *to brag, to vaunt, to boast, to croke, or to swagger, also to beat, to bang, to smite, to rap, to clap, or thump, also to cut, to gash, to snip or garde any garment after some fantastical fashion, also to tug, to bale, to drag, or lug along the ground, also to cheat or coven with over-much prating.*
Frapparóre, Frappóne, *a boaster, a bragger, a vaunter, also a beater, a tugger, a swaggerer, a thumper, a smiter, a cheater, a prating cunny-catcher.*
Frapréndere, *to take in hand, or between, to undertake.*
Frapréso, *undertaken, taken between.*
Frásca, *any kind of sprig, bough, brush, or under-wood, by Met. a tavern-bush, or an alehouse-brush, also a lime-twig or bush, or lush, also an idle toy, a vain trifle, or a knavish jest, also a knavish lad, or wag, a shrewd wag, one that deserveth to be beaten, with twigs or rods.*
* Frascáre, Frasconáre, *to make or cover an Arbor, a booth, a bower, a bully, a bovel, a shade, or any frame of boughs, of sprigs, of bushes, of frushes, or any other green branches, also to entangle, or catch with lushes or lime-bushes, also to make a whizzing noise, as the wind doth, blowing among the branchy-trees.*
Frascaríe, *all manner of green or springing branches, frushes, boughs, or sprigs, by Met. shrewd tricks, knavish pranks, idle toyes, waggish parts.*
Frascáta, Frascon ta, *any bower, booth, shed, arbor, shelter, walk, hedge, or shady place made or covered with green boughs, branches, frushes, shrubs or bushes, also a kind of fritters made with rosemary-sprigs, also a lime-twig, or a lime-bush to catch birds with.*
Frascáti, *bavins, or fagots of bushes, shrubs, or under-wood, also a noble Country village near* Rome.
Frascáto, *covered with boughs.*
Frascatóre, *the name of a Divel, used by* Dánte, *as one would say, an entangler, a busie intermedler, a boasting busie-body.*
Frascelláre, *to shiver, to split.*
Frascellíni, *splinters, splitters.*
* Frascheggiáre, Frascoláre, *as* Frascáre, *to play the* Frásca, *by Met. as* Burláre.
Frascheggióso, Frascóso, *full of* Frásche, *by Met. blith, full of waggish and knavish tricks.*

Frascherie

Frascherie, *toys, trifles, waggeries.*
Frascétta, *the dim. of* Frásca, *also a Printers tool.*
Frascétto, *a merry lad, a knavish wag, as* Fischiétto.
Frascchiére, *a merry crafty wag, a pratling good lad.*
Frascinélla, *as* Frassinélla.
Frascóni, *great boughs fit for fuel.*
Frasconáia, *as* Frascáta.
Frassignólo, Frassiméllo, *a young Ashtree.*
Frassinélla, *Oke-fern, or Polipodie, some Herbalists take it for* Solomons *seal, or white-wort, and some others for a kind of* Dittany.
Frássino, *an Ash-tree, or wood, whose shade serpents shun as they would fire.*
Frassinéto, *a grove or wood of Ash-trees.*
Frássola, *a kind of weight in Ormus.*
Frastáglio, Frastagliaménto, Frastagliatúra, Frastáglie, *any entercutting, jagging, snipping, or goshing, any enterfering, any mazling, as* Cincischio.
* Frastagliáre, *to entercut, to jag, to snip, or to pink through or between, also to enterfere as some horses do, also to falter or mazzle in speech, as we say in English, to clip the Kings English, by Met. to back and to swagger, or to cut and slash it out of the whole cloth.*
Frastagliatamènte, *adv. iagedly, slashingly, cuttingly, look* Frastagliáre.
Frastagliatóre, *an entercutter, hacker, sl sher, a swash blade, a swaggerer, also a mazzler, or a stammerer.*
Frastenére, *to keep, or hold off in suspence and delay.*
Frastornáre, *to divert or turn back, or cause one to return back.*
Frastórno, Frostornaménto, *a back-turning, a diverting from, or away.*
Frastuólo, *as* Borbóglio.
Frastuóno, *a roaring, or clattering noise, or thundring.*
Frataccláre, Frataggiáre, *to play the* Fratacciône.
Fratacciône, Fratáccio, *a fat, filthy, lazy, slovenly or sturdy Frier.*
Fratáia, *a Friers trull or leman.*
Frataria, *a Friery, or order of Friers, also a Frier-hood.*
Fratérsi, *for a man to become a Frier, to enfrier.*
Fráte, *a Frier, id est, a brother.*
Fra tè, *with or between thy self.*
Fratellánza, *brotherhood, brotherly love and union, familiarity, also sawcinesse.*
Fratelleggiáre, Fratelláre, Fraternizzáre, *to imitate or do after ones brobrother.*
Fratellésco, Fratellévole, *brotherly.*
Fratellevolménte, *brother-like.*
Fratellíno, *a little or young brother.*
Fratellissimo, *most brotherly.*
Fratéllo, *a brother, also a young Fryer.*
Fratéllo carnále, *a carnal brother, own brother.*
Fratéllo cugíno, *a cousin-germain.*
Fratéllo naturále, *a natural brother, a bastard-brother.*
Fratéllo uterino, *a brother of the mothers side, but not by one father.*
Fratélmo, Fratémo, *brother-mine.*
* Fratéto, *brother-thine.*
Fratérgo, *as* Fratésco.
Fratería, Fratérna, *as* Fraternità.
Fraternále, Fratérno, *brotherly, fraternal.*
Fraternità, *fraternity, brother-hood.*
Fratésco, *Frier-like, also Friers gray.*
Fratévole, *brotherly.*
* Fraticéllo, Fraticíno, *a little or young brother.*
* Fraticída, Fratricída, *a murtherer of his brother.*
Fraticídio, Frattricídio, *brothers slaughter.*
Fráti godénti, *was wont to be the surname of certain honorable Knights of Saint Mary, or of our Lady, but it is now used for careless or fat Friers, or rich idle Priests, that live merrily at ease, and care for nothing, and have the world at will, and who mind not the strict rules their order bind them to.*
Fratile, *Frier-like.*
Fratrizzáre, *as* Fratelleggiáre.
Frátta, *any thicket of brakes, brambles, bushes, or briers.*
* Frattióne, Frattúra, *a fracture a fraction, a rupture, a bursting, namely of bones.*
Frátto, *broken, splintred.*
Fratturáre, *to break or splitter in pieces, or shivers.*
Fraudáre, *to defraud, to beguile.*
Fráude, Fraudénza, Fróde, *fraud, guile, cousin, deceit, deceitful meaning.*
Fraudévole, *defraudable.*
Fraudoléntе, Fraudolóso, Fraudóso, *fraudulent, guilful.*
Fraviáre, *as* Traviáre.
Fravicinánte, *neighbouring between.*
Fravicinánza, *enter-neighbouring.*
Fravicináre, *to enter-neighbour.*
Fravicíno, *an enter-neighbour.*
Fráulo, Fraulíno, *as* Fragolíno.
Fráuole, *straw-berries.*
Fráuto, *as* Fláuto, *a flute.*
Frécia, Frézza, *an arrow, a shaft.*
Frecciáre, *to shift, to arrow, to dart, to bolt, by Met. to cozen, or to affront a man.*
Frecciaría, Frezzaría, *a place or street where arrows are made, sold or kept.*
Frecciáro, Frecciatóre, *a fletcher, a shafter, by Met. an upright rogue, a cozener.*
Frecciáta, *a blow, a hit, a shot, or hurt with a shaft, by Met. an affront.*
Frecciolóso, Frecciósо, *as* Frettolóso.
* Frédda, Freddagióne, *a cold.*
Freddáccio, *a great cold.*
Freddaménte, *coldly, faintly.*
Freddáre, Freddire, *to cool, to take cold.*
Freddáto, *coold, grown cold.*
Freddézza, Freddiménto, *coldnesse, chillnesse.*
Freddíccio, *coldish, chillish.*
Freddigliáre, *to be chill and cold.*
* Freddigliósо, Freddoléntе, Freddolóso, Freddóso, *coldish, chillish, shivering.*
Freddíto, *cooled, taken cold.*
Fréddo, *sub.* Freddóre, *any cold or chilnesse.*
Fréddo, *adject. cold, by Met. faint, slow, backward.*
Freddorífero, *cold bringing.*
Freddúra, *sharp coldnesse, chilness.*
Frégа, *a longing desire, or itching lust to natural concupiscence, a catterwalling.*
Frégа déнti, *any thing to rub the teeth.*
Frégа piátti, *a dish-rubber, a scullion.*
* Fregagióne, Fregaménto, Fregatúra, *a frication, a rubbing, a frigging, a clawing, or a fritting up and down gently, as the custom to sick people, but then the plural is most in use, saying* Fregaggióni.
Fregagnuóla, *a frigging trull.*
Fregáre, *to rub, to frig, to frit, to friggle, to claw up and down, also to chafe and warm with rubbing, by Met. to cog, to foist, to gull, or claw flatteringly, also to affront one, or to put a trick on one, also as* Freggiáre.
Fregáta, Fregatína, *a rubbing, a frication, also a frigot, or spial-ship.*
Fregaruólo, *a Menow fish.*
Fregatóre, *a rubber, a frigger, a clawer.*
Fregiaménto, Fregiatúra, *as* Frégio.
Frégi, *look* Frégio.
* Fregiáre, *to fringe, to border, to garde, to dight, to adorne, to lace, to embroider, or garnish any thing, as with some eminent mark or ornament, by Met. to cut, to gash, to mark, to scar or brand ones face with some mark of infamy, also to frize in architecture, look* Frégio.
Fregiataménte, *adv. garnishly-dighted and set forth with ornaments, gardings, fringes, or embroideries, look* Fregiáre, *look* Frégio.
Fregiáto, *adorned, garded, laced, fringed, dighted, garnished, bravely set forth, also cut, gashed, branded or marked with some slish over the face, also a mark of infamy, also the stuff called* Frizádo, *also a frize in architecture.*
* Frégio, Fréggio, *any kind of distinguishing mark or ornament, either in good or ill sense, as any lace, garde, border, fringe, welt, or garnishing, and embroidery about any thing, also a cicatrize, a gash, a cut, or mark as a note of infamy, in ones face or head, by Met. any border, bound, skirt, or limit of lands, also that member, that in any architecture lyeth, and is between the Architrane and the Cornish.*
Frégna, *the rank and filthy smell of a Goat, or fault-bitch, by Met. the filthy privities of any female letcherous creature, also a letcherous punk, a proud and detestable whore.*
Frégo, *any line drawn with pen or pencil, as* Fregagióne.
Frégo tórto, *any error or slip in writing, or reckonings.*
Frégola, *any little crum, scrap, mite, or mammock, also a certain itching will or lustful desire, or beastly faultnesse, as in Goats, and curs, used also for any foolish, toyish, jesting, or idle humour imitated of others.*
* Fregoláre, *to crumble into mammocks, or moulder to dirt, also to rub and itch withall, also to go a letchering, or catterwalling.*
Fregolatúra, *a crumbling, also a catterwalling.*
Frégolo, *a shole of fish.*
Fregóna, *a whelping-bitch, by Met. a proud or salt bitch.*
Freguénte, Freguénza, *as* Frequénte.
* Fremebóndo, Freménte, *raging, roring, braying, ruffling, rumbling, chafing and royning with a noise, also gnashing and snarling with ones teeth, also groaning.*
* Frémere, Frémire, Fremitáre, *to rage, to roar, to bray, to ruffle, to rumble, to chafe, to fret, to royn as a Lyon, to roar as the Sea in stormy winds, also to gnash and snarle with ones teeth, also to groan, also to grumble.*
* Frémito, Fremóre, Freménza, *all manner of raging, roaring, chafing, rumbling, ruffling, braying as of Asse, royning as of a Lion, gnashing or snarling of ones teeth, also any groaning noise.*
Fremúto, *raged, roared, brayed, rumbled, royned, snarled, gnashed, groaned.*
Frenaménto, Frenáta, Frenatúra, *a bridling,*

ling, a ſnaffling, alſo a check with the bridle.

Frenáre, *to bridle, to curb, ſnaffle, by Met. to refrain, alſo to moderate.*

Frenáro, Frenaío, *a bit or bridle-maker.*

Frendíre, díſco, díto, Frenítre, *to grunt as a hog or wild-boar.*

Frendíto, Frenito, *grunted, alſo a grunting.*

Frenélla, *an iron bower to put in horſes mouthes to make them void matter from their head.*

Frenéllo, Frenélli, Frenégli, *any little bridle or bit, or ſnaffle, a curb for a bridle, alſo a muzzel, alſo any claſp, tack, hook, or latchet, alſo a bodkin or wire that women uſe to criſp and curl their hair with, alſo little curled locks ſtaring out, alſo a ribond or head-lace about womens heads or haires.*

Frenesía, *frenzie, madneſſe.*

Frenetícare, *to rave or be frantick.*

Frenético, *frantick, mad, frenzie.*

* Frenéttide fébbre.

Frenguellâre, *to chirp, to chatter as birds do.*

* Frenguéllo, Frigíllo, Frínco, *a Goldfinch, a Lob-finch, a Chaff-finch, a Spink, a Shaldpile.*

Frenguéllo gróſſo, *as* Oſſifrágo.

Frenguéllo montáno, *a brambling bird.*

Fréno, *a bridle, a curb, a ſnaffle, a bit, by Met. a reſtraint, alſo a regular moderation or reſtraint of modeſty.*

Frequentáre, *to frequent, to haunt.*

Frequénte, *frequent, populous.*

Frequénza, Frequentatióne, *frequencie, a frequenting.*

Frequentévole, *frequentable.*

Fréri, *hoſpitaliers or ſpitlers, alſo Hoſts or Inne-keepers, alſo Friers or brethren, alſo harbengers for a Camp, or for a Princes Court, uſed alſo by Seamen for* Caſtor *and* Pollux, *two ſtars near the Pole ſo called.*

Freſcáccio, *any filthy* Frésco.

Freſcaménte, *adv. freſhly, newly, recently, lately.*

Freſcáre, *to refreſh, to coole.*

* Freſchézza, Freſcúra, *freſhneſſe, coolneſſe.*

Frésco, *freſh, coole, coldiſh, alſo unſalt, or as they ſay, new and ſweet,* uóvo frésco, *a new-laid egge,* Panfrésco, *new bread,* Cárne frésca, *freſh meat, by Met. young, green, luſty, new budding, painting in water colours, look* Stáre frésco.

Freſcolíno, *pleaſantly-freſh.*

Freſcóto, *freſh, jolly, bony, green, youthfull, luſty, young.*

Freſóne, *as* Friſóne.

Freſſóra, *a frying pan.*

Freſſoráre, *to fry in a pan.*

Fréto, *a narrow, or ſtreight Sea between two lands.*

Frétta, *haſte, ſpeed, diligence,* Mággior frétta, minor'atto, *prov. the more haſte the worſt ſpeed.*

Frettáre, *to haſten, to make haſte.*

Frettolóſo, *haſty, full of haſte.*

Frézza, *look* Freccia, *&c.*

* Friábile, *crumbling earth.*

* Friánte, *ſaucie, lickorous, delicious, of a pleaſing taſte, friand.*

* Friandígia, Friantígia, *friandiſe, lickorouſneſſe or delicatouſneſſe in taſte.*

Fricagióne, *as* Fregagióne, *&c.*

Fricáre, *as* Fregáre, *&c.*

Fricaſſáre, *to fricaſſe, to cut meat in pieces, and then frie it in a pan.*

* Fricaſſée, Fricaſſáta, *a french fricaſſee, any kind of fried meat.*

* Fricciáre, *to itch with a kind of tickling, to rub and claw or ſcratch gently, to frig and wriggle up and down, by Met. to urge and prick forward with alluring fair words.*

Friccióſo, *frigling, wrigling, rubbing, pricking and itching, alſo ticklish.*

* Fríere, vále próprio, huómo d'ordine, *or* religióne militáre, *a frier or brother of a religious or military profeſſion.*

Friſoláre, *to beſtir ones fingers nimbly upon any muſical inſtrument, by Met. to be light-fingred and nimble in filching or ſtealing.*

Friſoliſta, *a nimble fingred Muſician, by Met. a light fingred nimmer.*

Frigefáre, *to make very cold.*

Frigefatióne, *a making cold.*

* Friggere, Frígere, Friggo, friſſo, fritto, *to fry in a frying-pan, alſo to cry, to pule, or whine with unquietneſſe, as young children do when they would fain have ſomething that they cannot ask for, and yet deſire it much, uſed alſo for* Fricciáre.

* Friggi, *fair promiſes and very ſmall performances.*

Frigidità, Frigidézza, Freddézza, *coldneſſe, cooleneſſe, frigidity in operation.*

Frígido, *cold or coole in operation.*

Frigíllo, *as* Frenguéllo, *a bird ſo called, becauſe he ſings in cold weather.*

Frígio, *a kind of melody or tune anciently uſed among the Grecians, wherein ſeemed to be ſome divine fury, alſo a kind of Structure in architecture among the Grecians, alſo a kind of ſoft mouldring ſtone.*

Frigióne, *hath been uſed for an Embroiderer.*

Frígna, *as* Frégna.

Frignóccola, *a phip, a ſlip or flirt with ones fingers-ends.*

Frignoccoláre, *to phip, or ſlip.*

* Frigottáre, *as* Fringottáre, *&c.*

Friculáre, *to cry as a Cuckoe.*

Frilingótti, *a kind of dainty chewets, paſtlets or minced pies.*

Frínco, *as* Frigíllo.

Frinfrí, *ſuddain fancies, paſſionate humors, fantaſtical conceits, humorous toyes.*

Frin fróda, gníffe gnáffe, *a huge giants name, a tall merry lad.*

* Fringottaménte, *by Met. mirth and jollity among good fellowes, or ſuch over-joying as makes a man even to ſhuckle for pleaſure.*

* Fringottáre, *to frolick, to leap, to ſkip, and ſhuckle with over-exceſſe of joy.*

Fringuéllo, *as* Frenguéllo, *&c.*

Frinire, níſco, nito, *to creak or ſqueak as graſhoppers do.*

Frinſóne, Frinzóne, *as* Fruſóne.

Frippáro, *a fripper, a broker or ſeller of old cloathes.*

Frippería, *a frippery, or place where old cloathes are ſold.*

Friſa, *the fluffe we call frieze.*

Friſáccia, *any courſe frieze or rug.*

Friſáre, *to frieze, to nap, to cotton, alſo as* Fregiáre.

Friſáro, *a maker of friezes or cottons.*

Friſcéllo, *that firſt, ſmall, and fineſt duſt of the flower that flies up and down the mill when it is a grinding, and ſticks about the walls and roofe of the mill.*

Friſcolo, *a mill-hopper, alſo a frail of bents for figs or reiſins.*

Friſélla, Friſétta, *fine frizado, bayes or peniſtone.*

Friſ tti, *frizes in architecture.*

Friſigna, *a hog-louſe, alſo a ſow-pig, alſo a wheel for a ſpindle.*

* Friſo, *as* Frégio.

Friſóggia, *a frying-pan.*

Friſóne, *courſe frieze, thick rug, alſo a rug frock or garment, ſuch as our mariners wear in cold weather, alſo a* Friſland *man or horſe, alſo as* Fruſóne.

Friſſóra, *a frying-pan.*

Friſſoráre, *to fry in a pan.*

Friteláca, *as* Ménta gréca.

Frittélla, Frittélla, Frittélle, Friselléttа, *dim. of* Frittélla, *any kind of fritter or pancake, by Met. a ſhallow pate, a fit coxcombe.*

* Frittélla di vénto, *puff, or light fritters or pan-cake.*

Frittelláio, *a fritter maker.*

Frittellóne, *a great fritter, by Met. a ſubtle lad, a wily fox.*

Frittóne, *a fiſh call'd in latine* Lacerta.

Fritta, *the ſtuffe whereof they make Venice glaſſes.*

Frittáre, Frittelláre, *to frie in a pan, to make fritter-wiſe, or tanzie-wiſe.*

Frittáta, *a tanzie, a froiſe, a pan-cake.*

Friffit, *look* Fáre fcit.

Frittióne, *as* Fricatióne.

Frítto, *fried in a pan, or broiled.*

* Frittúme, *all manner of fried meats, or any thing good to be fried, alſo that liquor that remains in the frying-pan, when any thing is fried.*

* Frittúra, *any frying in a pan, alſo ſmall fiſhes fried together to be eaten, properly on faſting dayes, or otherwiſe in Lent in* Rome.

Frivoláre, *to make or become frivolous, void, or of no effect.*

* Frivolézza, *frivolouſneſſe.*

Frivolo, *frivolous, vain, of no effect, unprofitable,*

Frizza, *as* Fréccia, *&c.*

* Frizzaménto, Frizzáta, *a ſpirting, a friſking, a ſtartling, alſo a quavering with voice, or a nimble running and trebling upon any inſtrument, alſo an itching and ſmarting, look* Frizzáre, *or* Fricciáre.

* Frizzánte, *ſpirting, friſking, or ſtartling as good wine doth being poured into a flat glaſſe, alſo nimbly quavering with the voice when one ſingeth, alſo ſwift running upon an inſtrument, alſo itching and ſmarting withall, alſo frying, parching, or ſcorching with heat, alſo briſk, quick, tart, or ſmacking upon the tongue as good wine, by Met. quick and nimble witted.*

* Frizzáre, *to ſpirt, to friſk, or ſtartle as good wine doth being poured into a flat glaſſe, alſo to quaver with the voice, or run nimbly upon any inſtrument, alſo to itch and ſmart withal, alſo to bite, to burn, or to be tart upon the tongue as ſower wine or fruit is, alſo to frie, to ſcorch, or parch with heat, alſo to friſk or ſkip nimbly, alſo to ſquaſh or cruſh flat, by Met. it is taken for a man to be warie, ſlye, and of a quick and nimble wit.*

Fróda, Fróde, Fródo, Frodolénza, *as* Fránde.

Frodáre, *as* Fraudáre.

Frodatóre, *as* Fraudatóre.

Frodoléntе, Frodaléntе, *as* Fraudoléntе.

Frodolentemeéntе, *fraudulently.*

Fróghe, Fróge, Frógie, *the nares or noſtrils, but properly of horſes.*

Froíre, Froitióne, *as* Fruíre, *&c.*

Frollâre, Frollíre, *to mortifie any meat, or to make it tender, ſhort, or briſk in taſte with hanging it up in the aire, namely venizon or poultry.*

Frollatúra, *a mortifying of meat.*

Fróllo, Frólla, *meat mortified, briſk, tender*

tender or ſhort, with hanging up.
Frollonáre, *to ſerce or ſift courſly.*
Frollóne, *a courſe ſive or ſerce to ſift meal or aſhes.*
* Frómba, Frómbola, *a ſling.*
* Frombáre, Frombeggiáre, Fromboláre, *to ſling, to hurle in a ſling, alſo to make any whizzing noiſe in the aire as a dart, an arrow, a ſtone, or a bullet doth flying ſwiftly.*
* Frombáta, Fromboláta, *a hurle or hit with a ſling.*
* Frombatóre, Frombolatóre, Frombolière, *a ſlinger.*
* Frómbo, *that whizzing noiſe, which an arrow, a dart, or a bullet maketh in the aire being hurled or ſhot with violence.*
Formentário, *of, or pertaining to corne, alſo a graſſe-hopper living in corne.*
Fromentáta, *as* Formentáta.
Froménto, *as* Formento.
Fromentóſo, *as* Formentóſo.
Frónda, Frónde, *any green bough, branch or bloſſom, alſo a ſling.*
Frondétta, *the dim. of* Frónda.
Frondággi, *all manner of green or flowriſhing boughs, branches or boſcage.*
Frondáre, Frondeggiáre, Frondíre, Fronzíre, *to bud, to bloſſom freſh and green.*
Frondáta, *as* Fraſcáta.
Frondatóre, *as* Frombáre.
* Frondeggiánte, Frondénte, *budding, forth, young or green leaves or bloſſoms.*
Frondifero, *bloſſom-bearing.*
Frondíto, *as* Frondolóſo.
Fróndola, *a burling ſling.*
Frondoláre, *to hurle in a ſling.*
Frondoláta, *a hit with a ſling.*
* Frondolatóre, Frondolière, *a ſlinger.*
* Frondóſo, Frondolóſo, *bloomy, budding, green, full of green bloſſoms.*
* Frondúra, *as* Fronzúra.
* Frondúto, *as* Frondóſo.
Fronácia, *a broad front, a large forehead.*
* Frontále, Frontíle, *a frontlet, a frontſtall, a forehead-piece, a ſquare, or head-cloath that women being ſick wear on their browes, a rowler to put to childrens heads to keep their browes from hurt in falling, alſo any medicine applied outwardly to the brow or forehead, look* Oſſo, *look* Véna.
Frontaménto, *a fronting.*
Frontáre, *to front, to confront.*
Frontatóre, *a fronter.*
Fróntе, *a front, a forehead, a brow the forepart or front of any thing.*
Fróntе del balouárdo, *the face or front of a bulwark, that is, the wall from the point to the ear and ſhoulder, by Met. good fame.*
Fronteggiáre, *to front, to brow, to confront, alſo to frontire, to bound, or border near or upon, by Met. to outface, or boldly to withſtand.*
Frontaggiáre un'árma, *to enmanſle a coat of armes.*
Frontéro, *adv. front, right againſt.*
Frontеſpício, *the frontiſpiece of any building.*
* Frontiéra, *any frontire, bordering, or bounding limits, alſo a fort, a ſconce, a baſtion, a trench, a wall, or blockhouſe upon borders or confines.*
* Frontiéro, Frontigiíno, *a borderer, a confiner.*
Frontile, *look* Frontále.
* Frontíno, *the dim. of* Fróntе, *or* Frontíle, *alſo the name of* Rugiero *his horſe, much commended by* Arioſto *in his Romance poeme, it is now metaphorically uſed for a brazen-faced, ſaucie or malapert companion, an impudent fellow, one whom no ſhame can make to bluſh.*
Frontóne d'un'arma *the enmantling of any armes.*
Frontóſo, *high or broad fronted.*
Frónza di córda, *a coyle of cable or cordage, alſo a knot of ſtrings.*
Fronzále, *as* Frontále.
Frónze, *frounzing, alſo as* Frónde.
Fronzáre, Fronzíre, *as* Frondáre, *to frounze.*
Fronzúra, *any green bloſſoms, bloome, boughs or branches.*
Fronzúto, *as* Frondóſo.
Froſóne, *as* Frusóne, *alſo an hearb.*
Frótta, *a troup, a crue, a thronging multitude.*
Frottaménto, Frottatúra, *as* Fregaménto.
Frottáre, *as* Fregáre, *alſo to throng in troups, to troop.*
Fróttola, *a country jigg, ditty or ſong, a roundelay, a ſkeltonical rithming.*
Frottolánte, *a compoſer or ſinger of* Frótole.
Frottoláre, *to compoſe, to ſing, or tell wanton country jiggs, ditties or dogrel rhimes.*
Frotton're, *as* Frottáre.
Fruánza, *the wearing out of any thing.*
Fruáre, *to wear out, to conſume with wearing.*
Frucáre, Frucatóre, *as* Frugáre.
Frugále, Frúgo, *frugal, ſparing, thrifty.*
Frugalità, *frugality, thriftineſſe.*
Frugalménte, *adv. frugaly.*
* Frugáre, Frugaláre, Frugacchiáre, Frugacciáre, Frucáre, Frugoláre, *to uſe frugality, to pinch and ſpare miſerably, to ſpend or feed ſparingly, to live, or to feed upon any fruits of the earth, alſo to rub or claw gently, alſo to grope, to fumble, to frig or wriggle up and down, alſo to burniſh and rub clean, alſo to ſift or purge from droſſe, alſo to provoke, to excite, or to egg on.*
* Frugatório, Frugatóre, *a frugal fellow, a pinch-penny, a prowling chuff, alſo a rubber, a rubbing-cloath, a groper a fumbler, a frigger, a clawer, a wriggler up and down, alſo a burniſher or a frubber, alſo a burniſhing toole, alſo a provoker, alſo a fire-fork to ſtir up the fire.*
Frugélli, *ſpinning ſilk wormes.*
Frúgi, *all manner of corne, grain, fruit or food, that the earth yeeldeth to ſuſtain man, alſo ſpinning ſilkwormes.*
Frugífero, *fruit-bearing.*
Frugílego, *a fruit-gatherer.*
* Frúgi-pérda, *a looſe fruit, a corn-waſter, a ſpend-thrift, a ſpoil-good, one that is good for nothing but to devour meat, as* Pan perdúto.
Frugivóro, *as* Frúgi pérda.
* Frúgnolo, *a long bill'd bird, by Met. a mans pillicock, alſo a fouling-net.*
Frúgo, *look* Frugále.
Frugoláre, *look* Frugáre.
* Frúgolo, Frugolíno, *as* Frúgi pérda, *alſo a ſhort truncheon, or piece of a cudgel, alſo a hard thump given with ones fiſt, or a punch with the elbow.*
Fruíbile, *that fruition may be had.*
Fruíre, iſco, ito, *freely to enjoy or have fruition of.*
Fruitióne, *fruition, free enjoying.*
Fruíto, *freely enjoyed.*
* Frúlla, *a flurt, a triſle, a toy, a matter of nothing, a ſlap with a fox taile, alſo a lirp, a phip, or a clack with ones fingers ends, as* Barbers *do give.*
Frulláre, *to whizze and blow hard as a ſtrong wind doth, to make a fluttering, a rumbling, or a whizzing noiſe in the ayre, as a flight of birds make when they ſuddainly take their flight, or as a dart, an arrow or a bullet doth or ſtone, being violently flung, hurled, or ſhot off, alſo to lirp or clack with ones fingers ends, by Met. to triſle and ſpend time about a matter of nothing.*
* Frúllo, *as* Frullóne, *any rumbling or whizzing noiſe in the ayre, alſo the knuckle bone, or feet-bones of calves feet, that children uſe to play withal, alſo a kind of ſmall copper coin, alſo a matter of nothing, alſo as* Frúlla.
* Frullóne, *as* Frúllo, *but properly a wooden cheſt or bin, wherein is a boulting-cloath, which being ſhaken by a turning-wheele ſeparateth the fine flower from the bran, it is ſo called of the rumbling-noiſe it maketh with the violent turning of the wheele, look* Frulláre.
Fruménto, *as* Formento.
Fruſciáre, *to fruſh or cruſh together.*
* Frúſco, Frúſcolo, *any ſtick of a dried branch or buſh, but properly ſuch dry or dead ſhrubs, or boughs as are ſometimes ſeen upon ſome trees, any fruſh-wood, by Met. ſuch ſmall and long comfits as are ſtuck upright about tarts and marchpanes.*
Fruſóne, *a bull-finch, ſome take it for a clot-bird, a ſmatch, an arling, or a ſtain-cheek.*
Frúſſo, *as* Flúſſo.
Frúſta, *any ſcourge or whip.*
Frúſta-bordéllo, *a common filthy whore that hath been whipt from brothell houſes, or that is ſo overworn that no brothel will receive her.*
Fruſtáre, *to whip, to ſcourge, alſo as* Frustáre.
Fruſtáta, *a whipping, a ſcourging, a wearing out, or conſuming of any thing.*
Fruſtáto, *whipt, alſo worn out and waſted.*
Fruſtatóre, *a whipper, a ſcourger, a wearer out or waſter of any thing.*
Fruſtatório, *to be whipped or ſcourged, alſo to be worn out, alſo to be made fruſtrate.*
Frúſto, *worn out, conſumed with long wearing, alſo whipped or ſcourged, alſo any ſhive, luncheon, piece, ſcrap or mammock of bread, of cheeſe, or meat, a cob of fiſh, alſo a ſhiver, a chip, or a ſplinter of wood.*
* Frúſtra, *adv. in vain, bootleſſe, fruſtrate, for nought.*
* Frúſtra penélli, *picture Copiſts, or bunglers of that profeſſion.*
Fruſtráre, *to fruſtrate, to make void or of no effect.*
Frúſtro, *fruſtrate, of no effect.*
Fruſtuláre, *to break or reduce into ſmall chips, ſhivers, ſplinters, or pieces.*
Frúſtuli, *little chips, ſplitters, ſticks, or ſtalks, as* Fráſco.
Frútta, Frútti, Fruttáme, Fruttággio, *all manner of fruits.*
* Fruttáro, Fruttaruólo, Fruttiére, *a fruitterer, a coſtard-monger.*
* Fruttáre, Fruttaráre, Fruttеggiáre, Fruttíre, Fruttuáre, Frutturáre, *to fructifie, to bear or yeild fruit, alſo to give or yeild ſo much income or yearly rent as to lands or uſe money.*
* Fruttaría, Fruttería, *all manner of fruits, alſo a market or ſtore-houſe for fruit.*
Fruttáro, *a fruiterer, alſo any fruit-bearing hort-yard.*
Fruttáta, *as* Frittáta, *made of fruits.*
Frútte, *fruits, but uſed of* Dánte *for* Ferite, *wounds or hurts.*

Frútto

Frútte di Fráte Alberígo, *prov. blowes, ſtripes, dry beatings, bangs.*
Frútte di Sardágna, *a kind of fritters or wafers made in moulds.*
Frútte di Muráno, *glaſſe dilldoes, made at* Murano.
Frutteggiáre, *look* Fruttáre.
Fruttéto, *a fruit-houſe, an apple-loft.*
Fruttévole, *fruitfull.*
Frútti, *fruits.*
Frútti annevári, *white or candied fruits.*
* Frúttice, *a ſhrub growing from ſome ſhoot or ſucker, and which riſeth not to the bigneſſe of a tree, alſo any fruit-bearing ſhrub, alſo any beard growing upon an high ſtalk.*
* Fruttífero, Fruttificánte, Fruttífico, Fruttívo, Fruttivóſo, Fruttánte, Fruttóſo, Fruttuóſo, *fruit-bearing, fruit-yeelding, fructifying, fruitful, by Met. profit yeilding.*
Fruttificáre, Fruttuáre, *to fructifie, to bear, to bring, or to yeild fruit, benefit, or profit.*
Fruttificatióne, Fruttificánza, *fructifying.*
Frútto, Frútta, *any fruit, by Met. profit or intereſt, alſo the tree that bears fruit, ſpecially of an apple.*
Fruttuále, Fruttuário, *fructual, alſo one that enjoyeth any fruit or profit.*
Fruttuáre, *look* Fruttificáre.
Fruttuoſaménte, *adv. fruitfully.*
* Fruzzicáre, *to fumble, to frig, to jumble a wench.*
* Fruzzicatóre, *a frigger, a fumbler or groper of wenches.*
Ftiſi, *a diſeaſe in the lungs with a conſumption of the whole body.*
Ftiſico, *ptiſick, diſeaſed in the lungs, and in a conſumption.*
Fù, Fúe, *was.*
Fucaménto, Fucatióne, *any falſe painting or diſguiſing.*
Fucáre, *to paint ones face with artificial complexion.*
Fucáto, *painted or diſguiſed with falſe complexion.*
Fù ci, *as* Ci fù. *there was.*
Fucíle, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire, alſo uſed for a tinder-box.*
* Fucína, *a forge, a forging-place, a Smiths forge-houſe, by Met. a place where riotous people meet to deviſe, to plot, or to talk of villany.*
Fucinatóre, *a forger.*
Fucináre, *to forge.*
Fúco, *any falſe colouring, namely, artificial painting, or adulterate complexion for womens face, alſo a kind of drone Bee, by Met. guile, deceit, or diſſimulation.*
* Fúco, Fúchi, *great drones.*
* Fúco maríno, *ſea-weed.*
Fucóſo, *full of falſe painting, by Met. fraudulent, guilefull.*
Fúga, Fúgga, *a flight, a running away, an eſcape, a rout, a diſcomfiture, a chaſe.*
Fugáccia, *any kind of cake.*
Fugacciéra, *a cake-woman.*
Fugáce, *fleeting, fugitive, ſlippery, flickering, eſcaping.*
* Fugacità, *a fleeting or flying away.*
Fugamento, *a flying or putting to flight.*
Fugíre, *to put to flight, to make to run away, to chaſe.*
Fugatóre, *one that putteth others to flight.*
Fugatrice, *the fem. of* Fugatóre.
Fúgga, *as* Fúga.
Fuggénte, *fleeting or running away, alſo a runner away.*
Fuggévole, Fuggibile, *flying, fleeting, ſlippery, apt to fly or to run away, ſhunnable.*
Fuggiſco, *fugitive, ſlippery, flickring, alſo by ſtealth and flying, tranſitory.*
Fúggi fatíche, *a ſhun-labour, a lazie or loitering companion.*
Fúggi l'ózio, *any recreation to ſhun idleneſs.*
Fúggi lúce, *a ſhunner of light, a lover of darkneſſe.*
Fúggi ſóle, *a ſmall creatuer that ſhuns daylight, or a merry book.*
Fuggíre, Fúggo, Fuggíi, Fuggíto, *to fly, to ſlip, to fleet, or to run away, to eſcape, to fail, to avoid, to hide.*
* Fuggíre dálla padélla nélle bráſcie, *prov. to ſcape from the frying pan into the fire, as we ſay, to go out of Gods bleſſing into the warm ſun.*
* Fuggíre il ránno cáldo, *prov. to avoid trouble.*
* Fuggíre in rótta, *to fly or run away in rout, as one overcome.*
* Fuggíre per il búco délla gratúggia, *prov. to ſcape hardly and narrowly.*
Fuggíta, Fuggiménto, *any flight, eſcape, ſlipping or running away.*
* Fuggitíccio, Fuggítio, Fuggitívo, *fugitive, tranſitory, or fleeting away.*
Fuggitivaménte, *fugitively, by ſtealth.*
Fuggíto, *fled, fleeted, run away.*
Fuggitóre, *a runner away.*
Fuggitrice, *the fem. of* Fuggitóre.
Fúgo, *as* Fúco, *alſo a gulliſh ideot.*
Fúgolo, *a whirle-winde, a whicle-poole.*
Fugóne, *as* Fogóne.
Fúia, *as* Fóia, *naſtineſſe, ſpot, wickedneſſe, luxury.*
Fuiáre, *to hide, to filch, or pilfer by craft, alſo as* Furegáre.
Fuína, *a foine, a pole-cat.*
Fúio, *as* Búio, *alſo a crafty thief, a ſly pilferer, a cunning cutpurſe.*
Fúla *or* Fióre, *Sura is called ſo when it is ſetled, clear and ſtale.*
Fulgénte, Fúlgido, Fúlvido, *fulgent, ſhining, blazing, gliſtering, flaring.*
Fulgénza, Fulgidézza, Fulgidità, Fulvidézza, *fulgencie, bright, gliſtering.*
Fúlgere, Fúlgo, Fúlſi, Fúlſo, *to ſhine bright, to gliſter ſhiningly.*
Fúlgido, *glittering, ſhining.*
Fulginíti, *ſeveral ſorts of comfets.*
Fúlgolo, *a whirl-poole or winde.*
Fulgoráre, *as* Folgoráre.
Fúlgore, *as* Fólgore.
Fulíca, *as* Foléga.
Fuligine, *as* Follígine.
Fuliginóſo, *as* Folliginóſo.
Fuligináto, *a lurker, a ſneaker in dark corners, a ſparing chuff, a cloſe nicher.*
Fulíma, *a cob-web, a ſpidars web.*
Fuliſéllo, *the cod of a ſilk-worm.*
Fúlle, *as* le fù, *was to her.*
Fúlli, *as* li fù, *was to him.*
Fullóne, *a drone Bee.*
Fúlme *as* Fúlmine.
Fulmínante, Fulmánte, Fulmíneo, Fulmóſo, *thunder-ſtriking, flaſhing or lightning accompanied with thundring.*
* Fulmáre, Fulmináre, *to fulminate, to flaſh or lighten with thunder, alſo to cenſure by way of inquiſition.*
Fulminatióne, *fulmination, thunder-flaſhing.*
Fulminatóre, *a thunderer, a thunderſtriker.*
Fúlmine, Fúlme, *a thunder flaſh or bolt.*
Fulminígero, *thunder-bearing.*
Fulviána, *the name of an herb.*
Fúlvido, *as* Fúlgido, *or* Fulgúnte.
Fulvidézza, *look* Fulgénza.
Fúlvo, *a ſtraw colour, a gold or bright yellow, a weaſel colour.*
Fúlzi, *look* Fólzi.
Fumána, *as* Fiumára, *alſo a ſmoking or a reeking.*
Fumaiuólo, Fumário, *but properly a ſmoking cole-brand, alſo the vent, or tunnel of a chimny, or a deviſe on ſome chimnies to conveigh the ſmoke away with the winde, alſo a ſmoke-loft.*
* Fumánte, Fumicánte, Fumicóſo, Fumóſo, *look* Fumóſo.
* Fumáre, Fumacchiáre, Fumicáre, *to fume, to ſmoke, to reeke, to blote, or dry in the ſmoke.*
Fumária, *fumitory or earth-ſmoke.*
Fumário, *the ſhank or tunnel of a chimny, as* Fumaiuólo.
Fumaróla, *as* Fumário, *alſo any fumication or fuming, a reeking.*
* Fumáta, *the fewmets, the fewmiſhings, or the excrements of a Deer.*
Fumáti, *ſmoke-dried fiſhes, as red ſprats or blote herrings.*
Fuméa, *any great ſmoak, ſpecially meant of the exhalation of the ſtomachs of ill vapours to the head.*
Fumicánte, *that ſmoketh or reeketh.*
Fumicatióne, *fumication, or perfuming with ſmoke.*
Fumicotrémola, *as* Sgrámfo.
Fumiére, *dung or muck, alſo a muck-hill, a dung-hill.*
* Fumífero, *that cauſeth or bringeth fume or ſmoke.*
* Fúmigio, *fuming or reeking.*
Fúmite, *as* Fómite.
Fúmmo, *as* Fúmo, *alſo we were.*
Fúmo, *any ſmoake, fume, ſteame or reeke, any vapour, or exhalation, by Met. vainglory, pride, or ſelf-ſond conceit.*
* Fumoſità, *fumoſity, fuming, ſmokineſſe, ſteaming, by Met. any vapouring or fuming into the head, alſo ſtrength or headdineſſe of wine.*
Fumóſo, Fumánte, *fuming, fumant, ſmoaking, reekant, ſteaming, vaporous, full of fume or ſmoak, by Met. vain-glorious, proudly conceited, alſo heady, raſh, ſoon angry.*
Fumoſtérra, Fumotérra, Fumuſtérra, Fumoſtérno *as* Fumária.
Funále, *of, or belonging to any rope or cable, alſo the wik or cotton of a torch or link, alſo a link or a torch.*
* Funambuláre, *to walk upon ropes.*
* Funambulatióne, *walking on ropes.*
* Funambulatóre, Funámbulo, *a walker upon ropes, a funambulor.*
Funaruólo, *a Roper, a Rope-maker.*
Fúndaco, *as* Fóndaco.
Fundatiſſimo, *moſt well grounded, moſt profound.*
* Fúne, *any cable, cordell, rope, or halter, alſo pouder-match.*
* Funébre, Funerále, Fúnere, Funéreo, Funéſto, *funeral, deadly, dreary, mournfull, diſmal, dolefull, alſo burying or funeral it ſelf.*
* Funeráre, *as* Funeſtáre, *to celebrate funerals, to mourn.*
Funéti, *arch-works in vines or arbors, tied up with poles, withs or oziers.*
* Fúngo, *any kind of toad-ſtoole, muſhrom, puff-ball, fiſt-ball, ſwelling or excreſcence growing out of the earth, by Met. any puff, bliſter, tumor, creſcente, or knob and bunch of fleſh growing in any part of the body, alſo a wind-gall in a horſe, alſo a round Bee-hive, alſo that fiery-round in a candle-burning which ſome call the Biſhop, alſo a kind of fiſh called a quob-fiſh, uſed alſo for a ſuddain upſtart fellow, alſo for a ready and extempory excuſe.*

Fúngo di riſchio, *a proverbial manner of ſpeech, when we mean a thing to be very dangerous if it be revealed, or committed to any bodies truſt.*

* Fúngo marino, *a coagulation of Sea-foam, which becomes alive, hath ſence and mouth, but no other diſtinct members, called a Sea-ſponge.*

Fúngo porcino, *a ſwine muſhrom.*

Fungoſità, *ſponginesſe, or a puffed lightneſſe in ſubſtance.*

Fungóſo, *ſpungie, puffie, light in ſubſtance.*

Funicolo, Funicélla, Funicéllo, *any little cord, cordel, rope, cable, line, or halter, uſed alſo for a handfull, alſo a Perſian meaſure of lands, containing ſixty of our furlongs.*

Fúnne, *as* Ne fú, *was to us or from us, alſo there was ſome of it or thereof.*

Funtióne, *a funčtion, the executing of a charge, an office or vocation.*

Fúnto, *as* Defónto, *deceaſed.*

Fuocáre, *to fire.*

Fuocarélło, Fuocarétto, *dim. of* Fúoco.

* Fuóchi lavoráti ovéro artificiáli, *wild-fires uſed in times of war.*

* Fuóco, *the Element fire, any kind of fire or heat, uſed often for a whole family, or houſhold abiding under on roofe, by Met. an amorous paſſion or burning deſire, alſo wrath or diſdain, alſo the throwing up of any game, or giving over play, or to go to ſtock.*

* Fuóco a céncio, *a proverbial ſpeech, meaning any thing given in pitty, or for Gods ſake, as if one for want of a ſhovel would give one fire upon a rag or clout.*

* Fuóco di gióia, *a fire of joy, of gladneſſe, or of triumph, a boon-fire,*

* Foóco di Sant' António, Fuóco ſácro, *a certain riſing in the ſkin cauſed of hot blood commixt with choller, called the ſhingles, or Saint* Anthonies *fire.*

* Fuóco pérſico, il fuóco pérſico, *a fiery heat begot of choller and melancholy, which cauſe pimples in the ſkin.*

* Fuóco vívo, *a quick-burning fire.*

Fuóco férro ſanguiſluo, *flame-ſword-blood-flowing.*

Fuóco mórto, *a dead fire, by Met. a corroſive.*

Fuocóne, *the priming pan of any gun, alſo a pan or chafer of coales to ſet in a roome when there is no chimny, alſo a great fire, as* Focóne.

Fuocoſità, Fuocóſo, *as* Focoſità.

Fuógo, *as* Fuóco.

Fúor, Fuóra, Fuóre, Fuóri, *adv. forth, without, out, abroad, out of, not in, alſo an adv. of exception, ſave, ſaving, except.*

Fuóra alcuni, *ſome excepted.*

Fuóra vía, *without, on the outſide, alſo the outſide of any thing.*

Fuór che, *ſaving that, except that.*

Fuóri de gángheri, *from off the hinges, by Met. out of frame, rule, or order.*

Fuóri di, *out of, out from, alſo except that, ſaving that.*

Fuóri di cáſa, *from home, abroad.*

Fuóri di cervéllo, Fuóri di ſénno, *out of, or beſides his wits.*

Fuóri di fórſe, *out of all doubt.*

Fuóri di hóra, *out of due ſeaſon.*

Fuóri di máno, *out of hand, alſo out of the way.*

Fuóri di miſúra, *out of meaſure.*

Fuóri di módo, *beyond all meanes.*

Fuóri di qui, *out from hence.*

Fuóri di sè, *beſides himſelf.*

Fuóri di ſperánza, *out of hope, deſperate.*

Fuóri di ſquádra, *out of rank, ſquare, rule, or order.*

Fuóri di ſtráda, *out of the way.*

Fuóri ſolaménte, *ſaving onely.*

Fuorſennáre, *to run mad.*

Fuorſennáto, *mad, out of his wits.*

Fuorvóglia, *as* Forvóglia.

Fuoruſciti, *baniſhed men, outlawed people.*

Fúra, *any filching, pilfring, larceny, purloining.*

Furracciáre, *to filch, to pilfre, to purloin.*

Furáce, *theeviſh, given to ſtealings.*

* Furánti máni, *filching hands.*

Furáre, *to ſteal, to pilfer.*

Furáre le mólle, *to prevent or get the ſtart of one.*

Furarie, *filchings, pilfrings.*

Furatóre, *a filcher, a ſtealer.*

Furáttola, *a tipling houſe for theeves, or harbour for them.*

Furattoláre, *to haunt taphouſes or thieves companies.*

* Furattolóne, Furattoliére, *a frequenter of baſe tipling-houſes, or thieviſh companies.*

Fúrba, *the fem. of* Furbácchio, *alſo as* Béſtrica.

Fúrba língua, Furbéſco parláre, *pedlers french, the rogues language, or gibriſh.*

* Furbacchiaménte, Furbecchiarie, Furbarie, *knaviſh or filching tricks, cheating pranks, croſſebitings, cony-catchings.*

* Furbacchiáre, Furbacchionáre, Furbáre, Furbeggiáre, *to play the crafty and cheating companion, to cant, to croſſebite, to cony catch, to cozen.*

* Furbácchio, Furbacchióne, Furbacchiótto, Fúrbo, *a crafty cheater, a ſlie cony-catcher, a cloſe canter, a croſſebiter, a pilfering companion.*

Furbéſco, *knaviſh, full or like cheating, canting, cony-catching, or croſſe-biting.*

Fúrbo, *look* Furbácchio.

Furcífero, *fork bearing, croſſe or gibbet-bearing, a croſſe-bearer, by Met. a gallows-clapper.*

Furcina, Furchétta, *as* Forchétta.

* Furegáre, *to fumble or grope for ſecretly, as it were in the dark, or by ſtealth, alſo to ſweep an oven, alſo to grow ſtiffe or clumzie.*

* Furegóne, *a fumbler, a groper, a cloſe ſneaker, alſo a clumzie fellow, alſo a maulkin or an oven-ſweeper.*

Furénte, *furious, outragious.*

Furettáre, *to ferret or hunt in holes, by Met. to grope or fumble.*

Furétto, *a ferret to hunt conies.*

Furfantággine, *roguing, filching, or raſcally knavery.*

Furfantáglia, *any baſe, roguiſh, or raſcaly rout.*

Furfantáre, *to play the rogue, the baſe raſcal, or vagabond companion, to rogue it.*

Furfánte, *a baſe raſcal, a wandering rogue, or knaviſh canter, a vagabond.*

Furfánte da cútto páſto, *a raſcal all day long, a knave in grain.*

Furfanterie, *raſcally pranks, roguiſh tricks, knaviſh feats.*

Furfantéllo, *a ſly raſcal, a cheating companion, a cunning rogue.*

* Furfantéſco, Furfantévole, *roguiſh, raſcally, canting like.*

Furfantóne, *the ſup. of* Furfánte.

Fúrfura, *dandrif or ſcales that fall from ones head in combing, alſo courſe bran.*

Furfuróſo, *full of courſe bran, full of dandriff.*

* Furgarélli, *cracking ſquibs of wild-fire.*

Fúri, *hath been uſed for* Fuóri.

Fúria, *fury, rage, madneſſe, vehemency, in any thing, alſo a multitude, a throng.*

Furiáre, *to rage or grow furious.*

Furibóndo, *as* Furióſo.

Fúrie, *the furies of hell,* Alecto, Theſifon, Megera.

Furiére, *as* Foriére.

Furigáre, *as* Furegáre.

Furigóne, *as* Furegóne.

* Furináli, *ſacrifices and feaſts in honour of the Goddeſſe* Furina.

Furióſa, *a kind of vine that beareth grapes twice a year.*

* Furioſaménte, *adv. furiouſly.*

Furioſità, *furiouſneſſe, rage.*

Furióſo, *furious, outragious.*

Furláno, *a pratling Mountebank.*

* Furláre, *to play the pratler.*

Fúrma, *a diſeaſe in horſes feet.*

Fúrno, Fúrono, *they were.*

Fúro idem, *alſo a thief.*

Furoncéllo, *as* Ladroncéllo.

Furoncoláre, *as* Furunculáre.

Furóncolo, *as* Furúnculi.

Furón furóne, *adv. ſtealingly.*

Furóre, *fury, raging madneſſe.*

Furtarélło, *a theeviſh trick.*

Furtivaménte, *adv. ſtealingly.*

Furtívo, *in ſtealing manner.*

Fúrto, *theft, larcenie, ſtealth.*

Furunculáre, *to grow to knobs, knurs, ſnags, knots, nodes, or bunches.*

* Furúnculi, *all manner of knobs, knurs, nodes, bunches, knors, ſnaggs, or ſtubs, namely in wood, timber, or trees, as* Ciccióni, *as* Foróncolo.

Furunculóſo, *knobby, knurry, knotty, ſtubby, full of nodes, or bunches or ſnags.*

Fúruo, *as* Búio, *as* Fúio.

Fúſa, *the plu. of* Fúſo.

Fuſáppue, *a ſmall tree or ſhrub that ſpindles are made of.*

Fúſa tórte, *crooked-ſpindles, by Met. horns, that women give their husbands.*

Fuſaiuólo, Fuſárdo, Fuſaío, Fuſaruólo, *a ſwivell or whern for a ſpindle, alſo a ſpindle-maker.*

Fuſaruóle gámbe, *ſpindle-ſhanks.*

* Fuſáno, Fuſaggine, *ſpindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber, whereof they make the beſt ſpindles, archets, or bowes to play on Lira's or violins.*

Fuſáre, *to ſpindle, to ſpin, or twirle about, by Met. to cog and go about the buſh with one, to winde one about as women do their ſpindles.*

Fuſarie, *ſpindlings, trifles, toyes.*

Fuſáro, Fuſáio, *a ſpindle-maker.*

Fuſáto, *ſpindled, ſhanked, ſpinie.*

Fusbérta, *though it be often uſed by* Arioſto *for the name of a peculiar, ſword, yet it ſignifieth alſo any weapon of defence.*

Fuſcelláre, Fuſcielláre, *to ſtub, to prick, to ſhank, to ſtalk, as it were to ſpindle.*

Fuſcellíno, Fuſcellétto, Fuſcellúzzo, *the dim. of* Fuſcéllo, *of* Fúſco, *of* Fúſolo.

* Fuſcéllo, Fuſciéllo, *any ſhaft, ſhank, or ſpindle, any ſhort ſtraw, ſtick, mote, or feſtue, a butchers prick, a ſkewer, any ſprig or ſtub. alſo a ſpindle-ſhank, or ſtalk-legged fellow, alſo as* Frúſco, *or as* Fúſolo.

* Fuſciácca, *a certain Turkiſh garment.*

* Fúſco, *as* Fósco.

* Fucelláre, Fuſoláre, *to twirle a ſpindle, to fill a ſpindle, to make ſpindle-wiſe, to ſhaft or ſhank, to bore through, as trunks, Ordnance, or Muſquets are, or as treeſto make conduit-pipes, alſo to make or caſt long flying ſquibs or fiery rockets.*

* Fuſélli, *as* Fuſcélli, *alſo long and flying ſquibs, alſo little round beams, rafters, or quarters.*

Fuſeragnólo, *a ſpindler.*

* Fuſét-

* Fusétto, *as* Fuscéllo, *also as* Stiléto, *a pocket-dagger or poinard.*
Fusétti d'úna rúota, *the spokes of a wheel.*
Fusíbile, Fúsile, *that will melt, or may be melted or founded.*
Fusióne, *fusion, melting, founding.*
* Fúso, Fusólo, Fusoláno, *any kind of spindle or spool to spin with, also the shaft or shank of any thing, namely of a weapon, dart or candlestick, also the shank or skin-bone of a mans or beasts leg, also the upright and middle-beam of a post of a Crane, of a field-tent, or any frame else, also the great upright beam or peg that swayeth the mill-stones of a mill, and about which they turn, also the axel-tree of a cart or coach.* Madónna scrócca il fúso, *Mistris spindle-shaker, or as one would say, a light-heeled-trull, one that cares not to horn her husband, used also for an hypocritical woman, one, that to deceive the world will seem to be ever spinning.*
Fúso, *the part. of* Fóndere, *melted, founded, cast, thawed, look* Fóndere.
Fusoláre, *look* Fuseláre.
Fúsolo, *look* Fúso.
Fusóre, *a founder, a melter.*
Fusoría, *the art of founding.*
Fússi, Fússe, Fússero, *look* Essere *in the rules.*
Fústa, *a foist, a fly-boat, a light gally.*
Fustagnáro, *a Fustian-maker.*
Fustagnétto, *fine or thin fustian.*
Fustágno, Fustáno, *fustian.*
Fustagnóso, *like fustian.*
* Fusterna, *the upper part of any tree, namely of a Cipresse or Firre-tree, also the hardest, the most knotty, snaggy or knurry part of any tree, wood, or timber.*
Fustibálo, *as* Balísta,
Fústibus, *in fury or hastily, used in that sense by* Boccáce,
* Fustigáre, *as* Furegáre, *also to bastonado, to cajol, to beswack, to rib-baste, or bang with some cudgel or staff, also to lash, to scourge, or to whip.*
* Fustigóne, *as* Furegóne.
* Fústo, *any trunk, stock, log, block, bulk, stump, or body without a head, by Met. the bulk of a ship, the tree of a saddle, the stock, or breech of a piece of Ordnance, the beam, the shaft, the shank, the supporter, the stalk or footing of any thing.*
Fustóso, *like unto any* Fústo.
Fúta, Futatióne, *a confutation, used also for* Fúga.
Fù tal'hora, *there was a time.*
Futáre, Futtáre, *to confute.*
Futatióne, *confutation.*
* Futatóre, Futtatóre, *a confuter.*
Futévole, *confutable.*
Futóni spiriti, *wicked spirits, that foretell of things that never happen.*
Fútta, *a confuting.*
Futuránza, *a coming hereafter.*
Futuráre, *to future or come after.*
Futúro, *future, after-coming.*
Fù vicíno, *it was near or almost.*
Fù víso a mè, *it seemed unto me.*
Fúvvi, *as* Vì fù, *there was, or to you was, or was to you.*

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GAbállo, *a kind of gum or perfume.*
Gabanáre, *to cover with a* Gabáno.
Gabánio, Gabanéllo, Gabáno, Gabbáno, *a kind of habit with broad and wide sleeves, that the Grecians were wont to wear, but now adays used for* Gabardin, *or rather a Shepheards cloak, and a fisherman's frock.*
Gábba amóre, *a love-cozener, a false lover.*
Gábba Chrísto, Gábba Dío, Gábba Sánti, Gábba Vangéli, *a mock-Christ, a dissembling-puritan, an hypocritical Christian.*
Gábba dónne, Gábba fémine, *a woman-mocker, a dissembler with women.*
Gábba móndo, *a mock-world.*
Gábba témpo, *a mock-time, a deceiver of the time.*
Gábba villáni, *a mock-begger, also a kind of fair, but naughty choke-pear.*
Gabbaménti, Gabbarie, *all manner of mocking deceits or wily beguiles.*
Gabbaménto, Gabbáno, *a riding coat.*
Gabbáre, *to mock and deceive withall, to cheat and cunny-catch.*
Gabbatélla, *as* Bagatélla, *a vice or fool in a play, also a fool painted upon Italian cards.*
Gabbatéllo, *a pretty playing dog, a jugglers dog.*
Gabbatelliére, *as* Bagatelliére.
Gabbatóre, *a mocker, and withall a deceiver or a cheater.*
Gábbe, *nuts fair to look unto, but without kernels.*
Gabbévole, *full of deceits and mocks.*
* Gábbia, *any kind of cage, coop, or pen for birds or poultry, also a frail for figs or raisins, also as* Baia, *by Met. a womans cage.*
* Gábbia dà grílli, *a cage for crickets, by Met. a self-conceited gull, a fond ninny.*
Gábbia délla náve, *the cage or top of a ship-mast, whereto the shrouds are fastned.*
Gábbia di fórgii, *a mouse-trap, also as* Gábbia da grílli.
Gabbiáre, *to encage or coop up.*
Gabbiáta, *a cage or coop full.*
Gabbínio, *a canter, a cheater.*
Gabbióna, *as* Gabbionáta.
Gabbionáre, *to fortifie or compasse about with gabbions, to make a defence of gabbions.*
Gabbionáte, *fortifications of gabbion, where the great Ordnance of a Camp is placed.*
Gabbióne, *a great cage, properly those great baskets filled up with earth or mud, and set by, or before the great Ordnance of a Camp or Leager, to hide and defend the gunners and Canoniers.*
Gabbiuóla, *the dim. of* Gábbia.
Gábbo, *a mock, a flout, a frump, a gibe, a jest, a trick, or a wile-beguil put upon one.*
Gabélla, *any custom, impost, imposition, toll, or tollage paid to any Prince at his Custom-house for importation or exportation of any goods or marchandize.*
* Gabelláre, *to custom, to lay, to impose, to raise, to levie, or to pay customs, or imposts.*
Gabelliére, Gabellótto, *a customer a receiver or a levier of customs, tolls, or imposts.*
* Gabiáno, *a fish, in Latin* Agonus.
* Gabriéle, *the name of an Angel, as much as a strong man of God.*
* Gabrína, *a proper name used by* Ariósto, *but used for an old, filthy, and crafty beldame.*
Gaffáre, *to gaffle a crosse-bow, by Met. to filch, to prowl, or snatch away by craft.*
* Gaffatóre, *a gaffler of a Cross-bow, by Met. a filcher, a prowler, a snatcher.*
Gáffo, *the gaffle of a crosse-bow, also a great and strong iron-hook, by Met. prowling.*
Gagoláre, *as* Gongoláre.
Gággia, *as* Gábbia, *as* Gázza.
Gággio, *a pawn, gage or pledge, also a stipend or recompence and reward.*
Gaggiándra, *a great Sea whelk or snail.*
* Gaggiáre, *as* Gabbiáre, *also to give or pay wages unto, to wage, also to gage, to engage, to pledge, or to pawn, also to bet, or lay a wager, also as* Quagliáre.
Gággio, *a gage, a pledge, a pawn, a morgage, also wages or reward given for service, either done or to be done, also mirth-bringing-profit, also a,* Quáglio.
Gaggiúra, *a wager, a lay, a bet, also a reward given for service.*
Gaggiótto, *a kind of dainty fowl.*
Gagite, *a stone which being shaken soundeth hollow.*
Gagliárda, *a galliard-dance.*
Gagliardággine, Gagliardézza, Gagliardía Gagliardígia, *galliardize, lustiness of strength force or nimblnesse of body.*
Gagliardaménte, *adv. galliard-like, lustily.*
Gagliardétti, *streamers or bannerals.*
Gagliárdo, *lusty, frolike, blith, nimbly disposed of body, and strong withal.*
Gagliardissimo, *most lusty.*
Gagliáre, Gáglio, *as* Quagliáre.
Gagliófa, *a secret pocket, poke or pouch under ones cloths, by Met. a filching or cheating woman, a baggage-quean.*
Gagliofágine, Gagliofiaría, *a cheating, or cunny-catching trick, such as Gipsies play, that filch and steal, and pocket up whatsoever they lay hold of.*
Gagliofaménte, *cheatingly.*
Gagliofáre, Gagliofoneggiáre, *to pocket, or poke up secretly, by Met. to play the baggage, pilfring, filching, and cozening knave or quean.*
Gagliófo, Gagliofóne, Gagliofáccio, *a false, filching, and cunny-catching knave.*
Gagliófo, Gáglio, *as* Quáglio.
Gagliuólo, *the cod or husk of a peason, or of a bean, or of a tare.*
Gágno, *the middle of any button, also a gager.*
Gagnoláre, *to sound or gage the bottom of any vessel, also to whine as a dog, by Met. to grumble or speak between the teeth.*
Gágno, *a place full of hurtful beasts, by Met. a Labirinth or Maze.*
Gaiaménte, *adv. gayly, with jollity, blithly, pleasantly.*
Gaiándra, *a tortoise, a shell-crab.*
Gáida, *a kind of long habit in Spain.*
Gaieggiáre, *to be, to make or become gay, merry, blith, jocond and chearful.*
Gaiétte pélle, *any speckled skinne or furre.*
Gaiétto, *a merry lad, a blith and pleasant companion, also the dim. of* Gáio.
Gaiézza, Gaità, *jollity, glee, mirth of mind, chearfulnesse of heart, alacrity.*
Gáino, *a rammish or haggard-hawk.*
Gáio, *blith, gay, jolly, jocond, frolike,*

cheerful, merry, gladſome, buckſom.
Gaióla, Gaioláre, *as* Gábbia, *&c.*
Gála, *an oak-apple, a gall-nut, by Met. a wind-gall in a horſe, alſo ſuch puffs, knots, or roſes of lawn, of tiffany, or of ribonds, as women wear on their heads, or breaſts, alſo any light lump, that will not ſink but float upon the water,* Andár 'a gála, *to float up and down in the water, and not ſink, or to run a driſt as doeth a galla-nut.*
Gála, *is now adayes uſed (as taken from the Spaniſh) for all manner of gallantneſſe, or gariſhneſſe in ornaments of the body and apparel, that is fair and curious to behold, and yet not coſtly, but ſtrange and of new faſhions.*
Galáico, *as* Galatíte.
Galaménte, *adv. gratefully, and quaintly both to the mind and to the eye.*
Galána, *a bird that ever flies low, and cloſe to the ground, alſo a land-tortoiſe or ſhell-crab.*
Galánga, Galangála, *Cats-tail or flags.*
Galángola, *a popin-jay green bird about the bigneſſe of a fieldfare, there be ſtore of them in* Italy.
Galáno, *quaint and gay in cloths, brave and gallant in new faſhions and bravery; and at tiltings* Mas galáno, *is meant the braveſt among the tilters.*
Galánte, *brave, handſom, quaint, comely, gracious, and gallant to the ſight.*
Galanteggiáre, *to play the gallant, to ſet it out in bravery, to brave it in ſhow.*
Galantería, *gallantneſſe, bravery, decency, gracefulneſſe.*
Galant' huómo, *a gallant-man, but uſed for an honeſt man.*
Galantína, *galantine-ſauce, venizon or ſwan-ſauce.*
Galantíno, *quaint, ſpruce, neat, pretty, minion-like.*
* Galappáta, *a kind of bulk or ſhip about* Marſiglia *in* France.
* Galappiáre, *as* Calappiáre, *&c.*
Galáre, *to ſteep in galls or oak apples, alſo to die black with galls, alſo to float upon the water and not ſink, alſo to be quaint in new faſhions, to go gay, ſpruce, and minion-like in fine, or light-coloured cloths rather lightly than coſtly.*
Galaſsía, *as* Gallaſsía.
Galateísta, *one profeſſing civility or good manners, as* Galatéo *writes of.*
Galatéo, *the name of an Italian book teaching good manners, viz.* Gio: délla Cáſa.
Galatína, *as* Galantína.
Galarite, Galaíco, Galaricíde, *a precious ſtone of a milkie colour, with ſome red veins in it, eſteemed to be very good for a woman that gives ſuck to have ſtore of milk, the ſtone being put into ones mouth, ſeemeth to taſte of milk.*
Galavróne, *a hornet, a beetle-flie.*
Galbáno, *a kind of gum called* Galbanum.
Galbédro, Gálbulo, *as* Gálgola.
Galéa, *a gally, alſo an Eel-pout, alſo a Sea-lamprey.*
Galeáro, *a gally-wright.*
Galeázza, *a galleaſſe.*
Galedóre, *a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.*
Galedragóne, *a herb like to Saint Maries-thiſtle.*
Galeffággine, *all manner of merry mocking, flouting, or ſcoffing.*
Galeffáre, *to mock, to ſcoff, to flout, to frump or jeſt merrily.*
Galeffóne, *a merry jeſter, mocker, flouter or ſcoffer.*
Galéga, *Goats-rue, Italian fitch.*
Galéna, *black marking lead.*
Galeníſta, *a Galeniſt, a Phyſitian profeſſing to follow good old* Galen.
Galéo, *an Eel-pout, a Sea-lamprey.*
Galeóne, *a gallion, a great gally, alſo a kind of long flat-fiſh.*
Galeobdolóne, Galeopſíde, *the herb Archangel.*
Galeotène, Galeótide, *as* Stellióne.
Galeótta, *a handſom big gally,*
Galeótto, *a gally-man, a Sea-man.*
* Galéra, *any kind of gally.*
Galéra ſésta per traverſo *a way of jumbling.*
Galerita, *as* Galiríte.
Galérno, *a North-weſt wind.*
* Galéro, *as* Gallerite, *alſo a dormouſe, alſo a Dog-fiſh, ſome take it for a Sea-calf, alſo the name of a certain garment worn by* Mercury, *mentioned by* Claudianus, *look* Albo galéro.
Galétto, *the dim. of* Gále, *by Met. cods of raw-ſilk, alſo the bough or ſplitter of a horſe, alſo little wind-galls, or bliſters.*
Gálgolo, Gálgalo, Gálgulo, *a witwall, a buck wall, a Houp, a Huboll, a wood wall, ſome take it for another bird, whom if a man that hath the yellow-jaundiſe behold, he is preſently cured, and the bird dyeth.*
Galigáre, *to beſut, to bemiſt, to dimme.*
Galigáio, *as* Calzolário.
Gálio, Galióne, *Cheeſe-running-heard, Maiden-heart, Cur-ladies bed-ſtraw.*
Gálla, *properly an acorn, alſo a gall nut, a ſcab or manginеſſe, namely in dogs, whereof there be divers kinds, namely,* Gálla derbíta, Gálla commúne, Gálla néra, *alſo as* Gála, *or* Galloría.
Gallána, *as* Galána.
Galláre, *as* Galáre, *or* Galleggiáre, *by Met. to exalt, alſo to leap for joy.*
Gallaría, *as* Galéo.
Gallaſía, *the milkway in the firmament, alſo as* Galatíte.
Gallaſſiáre, *to make or become as white as milk.*
Galláre uóva, *brood-eggs, eggs that will be chickt.*
* Galláto, *an egge of a hen trodden by a cock, ſee* Gállo.
* Galleggiáre, *to run adrift, or to float lightly upon the water, alſo to come to have wind-galls, to bliſter as ſome ſcabs do, by Met. to puff as lawn doth in the wind, alſo to cocker, to pamper, or to wantonize withal.*
* Galleóte, *certain Interpreters of ſtrange ſignes in* Sicilia.
Gallería, *a gallery, properly any long cloſe walk.*
Gallerite, *the meddow-lark, which hath a buſh or tuft on his head.*
Galléte, *as* Galétte, *as* Boccióló.
Galétto, *the dim. of* Gállo, *any young Cock or Cockrel, alſo a Cock, a Spout, or a robinet of a ceſtern, or conduit, alſo a tap or ſpigot, alſo a muſitians wreſt.*
Galletto di Mággio, *a May-cockrel, alſo as* Gálgolo.
Galliáre, *as* Galleggiáre, *alſo to ſail in a gally,*
Galliáre, *uſed for one that diſchargeth other mens buſineſſes.*
Gálli cánto, *Cock-crowing time.*
Gállica, *a kind of Maple-tree.*
Gallicéntro, *ſage or ſauge of* Rome.
Gallicínio, *cock-crowing time.*
Gállico, *French, alſo a North-eaſt-wind.*
Gálli créſta, *as* Créſta di gállo.
Gállic, *a kind of confection.*
Gálli mórbo, *the French-pox.*
Gallína, *any kind of hen, look* Giornáta, *look* Créſta, *look* Piéde,
* Gallína bagnáta, *a wet-hen, by Met. a milk-ſop, a freſh water-ſouldier, a drowned rat.*
Gallína di montágna, *a wood-hen, alſo a Heath-pout.*
Gallína d' India, *an Indian, a Barbary, a Guiny, or a Turkie-hen, alſo the Cole-fiſh.*
Gallína góbba, idem.
Gallína nána, *the low or dwarf-hen.*
Gallina ruſticélla, *a wood-hen.*
Gallinácia, *a wood-hen.*
Gallinácio, *of the nature of a hen, alſo the cackling of a hen, alſo in* Rome *it is taken for a Turky-cock it ſelf.*
Gallinacéa, *baſtard Marjoram*
* Gallináre, Gallineggiáre, *to play the hen, to cocker, by Met. to wench.*
* Gallináro, Gallináio, *a hens rooſt or coop, alſo a Poulteret.*
Gallinélle, *The ſtars called* Pleiades, *young hen-pullets, alſo as* Gállule.
Gallióne, *ſee* Gállo, *but chiefly for a capon ill guelt.*
Gallivenuélla, *a kind of Play in* Italy.
Gálli ſtrúvii, *a kind of red-fox.*
Gallitríco, *the herb Clarie.*
Gállo, *any kind of Cock, or Chanticleer, alſo gold according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.*
Gállo alpéſtre, *a pheaſant-poot, uſed alſo for a wood-cock.*
Gállo créſta, *as* Créſta di gállo.
Gállo d' India, *a Turky or Ginny-cock.*
Gállo di montágna, *as* Gállo alpéſtre.
Gállo di paradíſo, *as* Gálgolo.
Gallóne, *a thigh, a hip, a haunch.*
Gállo piéde, *cock-footed, alſo that ſuddainly comes back as a Cock.*
Galloppáre, *to gallop.*
Gallóppo, Gualóppo, *a gallop, a galloping place.*
Galloppóne, *a main gallop.*
Galloría, *cock-crowing-mirth, cockring-jollity, uſed alſo for a gallery, a cock-ſtrouting.*
Gallóſo, *luſh-cockring, jocond, alſo ſcabby or mangy.*
* Gallózze, Gallázzole, Gallúzze, Galúzze, *any kind of* Gála, *by Met. any hollow beads of gold or ſilver, uſed in chains or pomanders, alſo any round puff, or bliſter, alſo a water bubble made by the rain or otherwiſe.*
* Gallozzáre, Gulluciáre, *look* Galluzzáre.
Gállule, *the ſeven ſtars in* Taurus, *into which the ſeven daughters of* Atalanta *were transformed, called alſo the* Pleiades, *as* Gallinélle.
Galúppo, *as* Gallóppo, *by Met. a gadding brain, a running head.*
Gallúta, *a cockring, a wiggiſh, or wanton wench.*
Gallutía, Galluzzaménto, Galluzzaríe, *cockring-dalliances, ſtrouting jocondries.*
Galluzzáre, Gallozzáre, Gallucciáre, Gallugáre, *to play the cock, to ſtrout, or crow like a cock, to cocker, to ſhuckle for joy, as* Giubiláre, *alſo to ſwell round, to puff-up as a bliſter or wind-gall, or bubble.*
Gallúzze, *as* Gallózze.
Galmóne, *as* Agalmónica.
Galógna, *a venemous herb.*
Galózza, Galóſcia, *as* Gallózza.

Gálta, *as* Guáncia, *a cheek.*
Galtélli, *gunners call them capsquires.*
Galúppo, *an ordinary pitifull common ſouldier, as* Gualúppo.
Gamalióne, *as* Gamelióne.
Gamánto, *a Chirurgians toole to draw teeth with.*
Gamárra, *as* Gamórra.
Gamárro, *a lobſter, a ſea-crab.*
Gamáſcie, *gamaſhes.*
Gamaút, *a note in muſick, alſo as* Gamánto.
Gámba, *a leg, a ſhank, alſo in mockery as* Boccáta.
* Gámba córta, *a ſhort leg.*
* Gámba tórta, *a crook'd leg.*
Gambáccie, Gamberáccie, *filthy or ſore legs.*
Gambáli, *greves or ſhank-pieces.*
Gambarélli, Gambarúcci, *creviſſes, alſo prauns or ſhrimps.*
Gambarilióni, *rugged ſea-crabs with long clawes.*
Gámbari múri, ovéro muráti, *a kind of crabs ſo called in* Venice.
* Gámbaro, Gámbero, *any lobſter or crab.*
Gámbari cótti, *by Met. men that are drunk, and have red faces, alſo certain* German *ſcholliers in* Rome, *wear red gowns.*
* Gambáta, Gambaruóla, *a gamboll, any trick on the legs, look* Havére la gambáta.
Gámbe, *legs, ſhapks, ſhins.*
Gámbe in cóllo, Gámbe in cóllo a giscére, Gámbe in cóllo álla rivérſa, *three wayes of jumbling.*
Gambeggiáre, Gambettáre, *to ſtrike the legs ſitting, to play gambols.*
Gambélo, Gambéllo, *a camell.*
Gambería, *all manner of legs, ſhanks or ſhins.*
Gamberáccia, *a very ſore leg full of ulcers.*
Gamberuóli, *a greve or ſhin-piece.*
Gambeſcaménte, *adv. leggedly, according to the faſhion of ſhanks.*
* Gambéſco, *ſhank-like.*
Gambétta, *a ſpindle-ſhank, a ſmall leg, look* Fáre la gambétta.
Gambétto, *a tripping up of ones heels, look* Dáre il gambétto.
Gambicéllo, *the dim. of* Gámbo.
Gambiéra, Gambiéri, *greves, ſhank-pieces, alſo a tunnell or pipe for water or the like to paſſe through.*
Gambiglia, *the ſhanks, ſhafts, legs or feet of any frame or veſſell.*
Gambílli, *prawnes or ſhrimps.*
Gámbo, *a ſtem, a ſtub, or ſtalk of any plant, hearb, or flower, by Met. the ſhaft, the ſhank, the ſtaffe, or foot of any thing, namely of a candleſtick; alſo the top or upper part of a letter as of an f, or an l, or the like.*
Gambóne, *any great leg, ſhank, hip, haunch, thigh, gigot, gambon, or peſtle, namely of a beaſt.*
Gambriéri, *greves, ſhin-pieces.*
Gambúccie, *ſmall legs, ſpindle ſhanks.*
Gambúgio, Cambúzzo, *any high ſtem or ſtalk, alſo headed cabidge.*
Gámbule, *a canion, a knee-piece, as* Gambúccie.
Gambúto, *legged, ſhanked, alſo high-ſtalked.*
Gamelióne, *the moneth of January dedicated to* Juno, *becauſe of marriage.*
Gámma, *a note in Muſick, alſo a pipe or reed.*
Gamórra, Gamúrra, *a womans plain frock or ſuch garment.*
Ganáſcia, *a jaw-bone.*
Ganaſcióne, *a whirret or cuff on the jawes or cheeks.*
Ganciáre, *to go, to put, to run into, as a lock or bolt into a ſtaple, alſo to bend as a hook, alſo to ſharpen at the point.*
Gáncio, *the hook or eye wherein a bolt or ſtaple runneth, our Gunners call them ſtaple-hooks, or drought-hooks, alſo ſharp-pointed.*
Ganduláre, Gándule, *as* Gangoláre.
Gándule, *as* Ghiándule.
Gánga, *as* Guáncia, *alſo a Mothe, alſo a Pully.*
Gangále, *an eye-tooth, a jaw-tooth, a cheek-tooth.*
Gangheggiáre, *is properly when a horſe doth wry with his upper jawes.*
Gangheráre, *to hinge, to hang on hinges, by Met. to ſtretch on tenter-hooks.*
Gangheráre, *ſet on the hinges.*
Ganghérélli, *the dim. of* Gánghéri.
Gánghéri, Gánghieri, *the hinges of any door or caſement, alſo tacks or tenter-hooks, alſo hooks and claſps, look* Dáre, *alſo an inſtrument to button withal, alſo a ſlip or running away.*
Ganghitélla, *a little cheek or jaw, alſo a gentl whirret on the cheek.*
Gangoláre, *as* Glanduláre, *alſo the dew-lap of an oxe.*
Gángole, *kernels in a bodies throat, as* Glándula.
Gangolóſo, *as* Glandulóſo.
* Gangréna, *as* Cancréna.
* Gangrenáre, *as* Cancrenáre.
Gannáre, *as* Ingannáre.
Ganníre, Ganíre, níſco, níto, *to baye, to ſnarle, or grinne as a cur-dog, to houle as a woolfe, to ball, to yelp, or birk as a fox.*
* Gáno, *a kind of hauke or faulcon.*
Gannito, *ſnarled, grinned, howled, yelped, barked, as a dog, a wolfe or a fox.*
* Gannitóre, *a grinner, a ſnarler, alſo a yelper, or a howler.*
Ganomaúto, *hath been uſed for the fore-finger of a mans hand.*
Gánza, *a dutch word uſed for a gooſe, alſo a copper coin uſed in* India.
* Ganzára, Ganzariuóla, *a kind of ſhip or gally anciently uſed in* Venice.
Ganzéglie, *fopperies, trifles, toyes.*
* Ganzetti, *the talons of a hawke or of a beaſt.*
Gánzo, *as* Gáncio.
Gára, *ſtrife, contention, jarring, emulation for the victory.*
Garabáttolo, *a ſhepheards frock, cloak, or gabardine.*
Garabulláre, *as* Anfanáre, *as* Ingannáre.
Garafélli, *a kind of pears.*
Garáfano, *as* Garófano.
Garagnóni, *old ſtallions or caſt horſes.*
Garamática, *a precious ſtone like an Emerauld with a white line athwart it, uſed alſo in deriſion for* Gramática.
Garamantiténo, Garamatide, *a kind of precious ſtone like a Rubie or a Garnet.*
Garamélla, *the wriſt of ones arme.*
Garamúffola, *as* Gramática, *in mockerie.*
Garáncia, Garánza, *Madder uſed of Dyers to dye red.*
Garanciáre, *to madder or dye red.*
Garáre, *as* Gareggiáre.
Garátide, *as* Garamantiténo.
Garattiéra, *a boſe garter.*
* Garbáre, *as* Garbeggiáre.
* Garbaraméntе, *adv. vále fátto con gárbo, comely, gracefully.*
Garbatézza, Gurbatúra, *comelineſſe, gracefullneſſe.*
Garbáto, *handſome, gracefull, comely, decent, proper, fine.*
* Garbeggiáre, Garbáre, *to be, to make, to become, or to ſhew handſome, graceſull, neat, comely, fine, proper, decent, ſpruce, and with a good garbe, to give a garbe and grace unto, to ſet forth, to decore, to ſute and ſquare gracefully with, alſo to become or taſte ſharp, tart, or ſower, alſo the name of the ordinary drinking wine at* Venice *or* Pádua.
Garbélla, *a witwal, a bickwal.*
Garbelláre, *to garbel ſpices.*
Garbellatóre, *a garbler of ſpices.*
Garbétto, *ſomewhat ſharp, ſowre or tarte, by Met. a witty or ſharp quip.*
Garbézza, *ſowreneſſe, ſharpneſſe, or tartneſſe upon the tongue.*
Garbíno, *the South-weſt-winde.*
Gárbio, *a kind of ſhip in* Affrike.
Gárbo, *ſowre, tarte, or ſharp in taſte.*
Gárbo, *a handſome garbe, a comely grace, a gracefull decorum.*
Garbugliáre, *to garboile, to embroil, to entangle.*
Garbúglio, *any garboil, embroilment, entangling, or peck of troubles.*
Garbugliôſo, *full of garboils, or embroilments.*
Gardéllo, Cardolíno, *a gold-finch, a thiſtle-finch.*
Gárde, *look* Guárdie.
* Gardíngo, *an incloſed precinct.*
Gardóne, *a fiſh which ſome take for the Roche, others for the Mullet.*
Gareggiaménto, *a chirping or chatting, as of birds, by Met. a ſtriving or a contending.*
Gareggiáre, *to chirp or chat as birds, anſwering one another, by Met. to ſtrive and contend for the victory, it hath anciently been uſed for* Accarezzáre.
Gareggiatóre, *a chirper, a chatter, alſo a chider, alſo a ſtriver.*
Gareggióſo, *chirping, chatting, alſo full of ſtrife, of chiding, or of ſcolding.*
* Garénna, *a warren for conies.*
Gareſólo, *as* Gálgolo.
Garettáre, *to hough any beaſt.*
Garettiéra, *a boſe garter.*
Garétto, Garrétto, *the hough of a horſe or any other beaſt, alſo the knee-pan.*
* Gargatúccio, *as* Gargatóne.
Garganéa, *a kind of grape.*
Gargáncio, *as* Garganéllo, *a teale or a widgeon, ſome take it for a Dive-dapper.*
Gargareggiáre, Gargarizzáre, Gargarozzáre, Gargogliáre, *to gargarize, to gurgle, alſo to rattle in the throat.*
Gargarísmo, *a gargariſme.*
Gárgaro, *a chief ram or bell-wether, and leader of a flock.*
Gargálla, *as* Gargózza.
Gargatóne, Gargarózzo, Gargatíle, Gargatóglio, Gargózzo, Gargózzolo, *the throat, or weazel-pipe of any creature, alſo a Mite or Weevel that devoureth corne.*
Gargéa, Gárgulo, *a heron.*
Gargiólo, *ſome part of a weavers loome.*
Gargózza, Gargózzulo, *the throat.*
Garibáre, Garíbo, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Garíetto, *a dwarf heron.*
Garíglio, *the kernel of a nut.*
* Garignóne, *any huckle-bone.*
* Garingála, *hearb Galingale, or a root ſo called that grows in* Perſia, *that will keep ſound the ſpace of five years.*

Gariofi-

Gariofiláta, *Avens or Herb bennet.*
Garíre, Garíto, *as* Garríre, *&c.*
* Garnitóre, *hath been uſed for* Coreggiáno.
Gáro, *a kind of dainty meat for gluttons made of the fat and ſoft roes of divers fiſhes, alſo the ſlimy fatſineſſe or dripping, that comes from the offal and garbage of fiſhes, alſo brine, or fiſh-pickle, alſo a kind of fiſh, which ſome take to be the Luce, or Pickrel-fiſh.*
Garóf, *a blood-ſtone.*
Garofanáre, *to adorn with gilly-flowers, alſo to ſpice or dreſſe with cloves.*
Garófano, Garófilo, Garófolo, *a Clove, alſo a gilly-flower; as ſmelling of cloves, look* Partíre.
Gariofiláta, Garofanáta, *as* Gariofiláta.
Gárolo, Garoláre, *as* Gárulo, *&c.*
Garóni, *pinks, ſmall gilly flowers.*
Garóſo, *knaviſh, ſhrewd, wicked, lewd, peeviſh, willful, head-ſtrong.*
Gárpa, *as* Ghiérde.
Gátra, *as* Gára.
Garráre, Garreggiáre, *as* Gareggiáre, *alſo to cauſe or force unto (as the Scotiſh men ſay) to garre to do.*
Garreggióſo, *as* Gareggióſo.
Garreſi, *the withers of a horſe.*
Garrévole, *as* Gareggióſo.
Garríre, riſco, río, *to chirp, to chat, to chant, or to record as birds do, by Met. to braul, to chide, to ſcold, to brabble, or verbaly to contend.*
Garitívo, *as* Gareggióſo.
Garríto, *chirped, chatted, chanted, by Met. chidden, ſcolded, brabled.*
Garríto, Gárro, *any chirping or chatting of birds, by Met. any chiding or ſcolding.*
* Garritóre, *as* Gareggiatóre.
* Garritríce, *a ſcolding woman.*
Garúgli, *a kind of nuts.*
Garuláre, *as* Garríre.
Garulità, *chatting, pratling, tatling.*
Gárulo, *as* Garríto, *a Noun.*
Garulóſo, *full of chatting or pratling.*
Garúpo, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Garúzza, *the dim. of* Gára.
* Gárza, *a Jay or a Piot, as* Gázza, *alſo a Heron, alſo a rough teazle, uſed alſo for a wench, a girle, or a laſſe, but rather in a bad then a good ſence.*
Gárza biánca, *a white heron, or a Cryel-heron.*
Garzára, *a dwarf-heron.*
Garzáre, *to teazle cloths.*
Garzatóre, *a Cloth-worker.*
Gárze, *a diſeaſe in ſome horſes mouth, alſo a kind of fair feathers.*
Garzétta, *a dwarf-heron or Mire-dramble, alſo as* Gazzétta.
Garzicólo, *a womans rock or diſtaff.*
Garzignóle, *a kind of pears.*
Gárzo, *a rough thiſtle, or teazle.*
* Garzonággine, Garzonevolézza, Garzonézza, Garzonità, *boyiſhneſſe.*
* Garzonáglia, *a crue or troop of boyes, or young lads.*
* Garzonáſtro, Garzoncéllo, Garzonétto, *a young ſtripling, a young ſtout lad.*
Garzóne, *a boy, a lad, a ſtripling, a page, a ſerving lad.*
Garzoneggiáre, *to play the boy, to follow boyes.*
* Garzonéſco, Garzonile, *boyiſh, childiſh, like a boy.*
* Garzonevolménte, Garzonilménte, *adv. boyiſhly.*
Garzoniéra, *a wanton laſſe, a rig, a Tom-boy.*
Garzoniſſimo, *moſt boyiſh.*
Garzuóle, Garzóle, *the inmoſt criſped leaves of Cabidges, or lectuſes.*
Garzuólo, Garzólo, *the knot or core of either cabidge or lectuce, or the like beard, a kind of the fineſt hemp that is, alſo the coarſe ſleave ſilk that is, alſo a bale of hemp or flax.*
Gaſiáre, *to work purl, or ſtitch work in linnen, as Seamſters do.*
Gaſidáne, *look* Gemónide.
Gáſio, *a kind of ſtitch in Seameſtry.*
* Gáſpia di ſpáda, *the chape of a ſword.*
Gaſtaldía, *as* Caſtaldería.
Gaſtáldo, *as* Caſtáldo.
* Gaſtigaménco, Gaſtigánza, Gaſtigatióne, Gaſtigatória, Gaſtigarúra, *chaſtiſement.*
Gaſtigáre, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe, to admoniſh, to reprehend.*
Gaſtigatóre, *a puniſher, a chaſtiſer.*
Gaſtighévole, Gaſtigábile, *puniſhable.*
Gaſtigo, *puniſhment, chaſtiſement, as* Caſtigaménco.
Gaſtramáglia, *a ravenous, a greedy, or inſatiate luſt to eat.*
Gaſtramaglióne, *a greedy glutton, a ravenous gourmand.*
* Gaſtrepiplóica, *look* Artéria.
* Gaſtrología, *a diſcourſing of the belly.*
* Gáſtrica, *look* Véna.
Gaſtronománte, *a diviner by the belly, or by glaſſes.*
Gaſtronomantía *divination by the belly, or by glaſſes.*
* Gaſtronomía, *the Section or cutting up of the paunch or belly.*
Gatromeo, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
* Gátta, *a ſhee-cat, a puſs-cat, alſo a kind of warlike engine, as* Teſtúdine, *by Met. a hard task or piece of work, for as we ſay in Engliſh, to have an ill crow to pull, ſo the Italians ſay,* Havére úna mála gátta à peláre.
Gátta cieca, Gátta órba, *a blind cat, by Met. a kind of Chriſtmas game, called with us, Blind us the cat.*
Gátta fúra, *a Cats-filching, by Met. a kind of dainty tart.*
Gátta mórta, *a dead cat, by Met. a ſlie, a cloſe or lurking companion.*
Gattária, *Cat-mint, beard-nep.*
Gattarigoláre, Gattorigoláre, *to claw or ſcratch or tickle withal.*
Gattarigóle, Gattorigóle, *clawings and ticklings.*
Gattarigolóſo, Gattorigolóſo, *clawing and tickliſh.*
Gattaruóla, Gattaiuóla, *any hole in walls or dores for Cats to go and creep through.*
* Gatteándo, *a ſwelling diſeaſe.*
Gatteggiáre, *to play the cat.*
Gatticſco, *cattiſh, by Met. a ſcraping fellow.*
Gatticciuóli, Gattíni, Gattolíni, Gattoncíni, *kitlins.*
Gattilare, Gattoláre, *to kitten as a Cat, alſo to mew as a Cat.*
Gattilatúra, *the kitling or mewing of a cat.*
Gattívo, *as* Cattívo, *&c.*
Gátto, *any He-cat, alſo an Engine of War to batter walls, as* Teſtúdine.
Gátto di máre, Gátto márino, *a Sea-cat, alſo a little Dog-fiſh.*
Gátto gátto, Gattón gattóne, *adv. ſneakingly, gropingly, or ſoftly in the dark as a cat.*
Gátto mammóne, Gátto maimóne, *a cat-monkie.*
Gátto zibétto, *a civet or muſk-cat.*
Gattonáre, *to creep, to ſneak, to grope in the dark as a cat, alſo to go a catter-walling.*
Gattóne, *a great or old cat, by Met. a ſlie, a cloſe or crafty companion.*
Gattóne délle nóce, *a nut-kernel.*
Gattóni, *the diſeaſe in the cheeks that we call the Mumps.*
Gattórbola, *as* Gátta ciéca.
Gattorigoláre, *as* Gattarigoláre.
Gattúccia, *a young puſs cat, alſo a kind of play at dice.*
Gattucciáre, *to kitten as a Cat.*
Gattuccíni, *young kitlins or Cats.*
Gattúggie, *falſe ſmooth-running dice.*
Gavágna, *a great flasket or basket.*
Gavagnáre, *to basket, alſo in mockery, as* Guadagnáre.
* Gavagnini, *a kind of muſk-mellons.*
Gavágno, *in mockery, as* Guadágno.
Gavanéllo, *a keſtrel, alſo a young pig.*
Gavanótti, *young, luſty or merry lads.*
Gavardína, *a gaberdine, a frock.*
Gavázza, *a hop, a skip, a leap, a friſk, a jump, a gambol, a tumbling trick.*
Gavazzáre, *to hop, to skip, to friſk, to jump, to leap, alſo as* Gavocciáre.
Gavazzatóra, *a hopper, a skipper, a friſker, a jumper, a leaper, a tumbler.*
Gavázzi, *the plur. of* Gavázza.
Gaudénte, *blith, buckſom, merry, as one having the world at will.*
* Gaudénza, *merry-enjoying, gladſom rejoycing, mirth and jollity.*
* Gaudiáre, Gaudíre, *to have and enjoy the world at will, to be merry and make good cheer.*
Gaudifero, *that bringeth gladneſſe.*
Gaudilóquio, *that ſpeaketh with joy or of glad tidings.*
Gáudio, *joy, mirth, glee, gladneſſe, cheerfulneſſe, alacrity.*
Gaudióſo, *joyful, merry, gladſom.*
* Gaveggiáre, *as* Vagheggiáre.
Gaveggino, *as* Damerino.
Gavélli, *the fellows of a wheel wherein the ſpokes are faſtned.*
Gavérne, *leavers to raiſe timber or great weights.*
* Gavétta, *any little bundle or knot, as of Lute-ſtrings, ſealing thrid, or any thing elſe, uſed alſo for a wooden tray, trug, trough, or waſhing-bowl.*
* Gavétta, di córde, *a bundle, a bunch, or knot of inſtrument-ſtrings.*
* Gavettáre, *to make up in bundles or knots as Lute-ſtrings are.*
* Gavezzólo, *as* Gavocciólo.
Gávia, *a Sea-gull, a Sea-cob, ſome take it for a kind of bird, that is a great enemy to locuſts and graſſe-hoppers.*
Gavignáre, *to clinch, to gripe, to ſeaze on, and take faſt hold under the arms.*
Gavígne, *the bold-faſts under the arms, that wreſtlers endeavour to ſeize on in wreſtling or ſtrugling, alſo that part under the ear that joins with the cheeks.*
Gavilláre, *to cavil, to wrangle.*
Gavillatióne, *cavilling, wrangling.*
Gavillatóre, *a caviller, a wrangler.*
Gavillóſo, *cavillous, contentious.*
Gavináre, *as* Gangoláre, *&c.*
Gavíne, *ſee* Aggavignáre.
Gavinéllo, *a keſtrel.*
Gavío, *a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.*
Gavíſo, *gladſom, buckſom.*
Gavitélla, *a ſtanding cup or mazer.*
Gaulíno, Gálvo, *as* Gálgolo.

* Gau-

Gáuma, *a ſhrill ſounding note of a huntſman.*
Gavocciáre, Gavocciolâre, *to ſwell round as a bile, a botch, or as a plague-ſore.*
Gavóccio, Gavócciolo, *a bile, a blane, a botch, a plague-ſore.*
Gavóni, *as* Lichéne.
Gavótta, *the name of a French dance.*
Gauriána, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Gausápe, *a rough freezed garment like an Iriſh rug, good to wear and to lay on the ground.*
Gaúſto, *an herb whoſe juice will make ones ſkin very black.*
Gáuzo, *blear-eyed, pink-eyed, goggle-eyed, wall-eyed.*
Gázza, *a Piot, a Jay, a Magot-pie, alſo a Magpie, that is, becauſe it hath its feathers of Sea-water colour.*
Gázza ſparviéra, *a Lanaret-hawk, called a Skreek.*
Gazzára, *an Ambry or Cupbord in a wall.*
Gázzera, *as* Gázza.
Gazzería, *as* Gazzárra.
Gazzárra, *a confuſed rejoycing noiſe mixed with ſhoutings and clapping of hands, and warlike muſical inſtruments, but tending to joy and mirth, alſo a kind of ſhip or Pinnace.*
Gazzélla, *a beaſt like a Roe, which yieldeth muſk.*
Gazzétta, Gazzétte, *a young Piot, Jay, or Magot-apie, alſo a kind of ſmall coyn in Venice not worth a farthing of ours, by Met. all manner of idle, chattings, or vain pratlings, but now generally uſed for running-reports, daylie-news, intelligences, and advertiſements as are daily invented and written unto Forraign Nations, namely from* Venice, Rome, *and* Amſterdam,
Gazzettiére, *an inventer, a ſpeaker, a writer or receiver of* Gazzétte.
Gazzétto, *as* Gáuzo.
* Gazzínio, Gázzo, idem, *alſo a Pie-colour.*
* Gazzíno, *look* Molíno.
* Gazzogliáre, Gazzoláre, Gazzuoláre, *to chat, or chatter as a Piot or a Jay, alſo to chirp, to ſing, to whiſtle, or to warble as other birds do, by Met. to prate.*
Gazzettáre, Gazzeráre, *as* Gazzogliáre, *by Met. to write or report* Gazzétte.
Gazzolóni, *great Piots, by Met. great or loud pratlers.*
Gazzonáre, *to lay or cover with green turfs as allies are in gardens.*
Gazzóni, *turfs of earth digged up with green graſſe upon them.*
Gazzophilatóio, Gazzafilatóio, *a box or ſtrong cheſt in the Temple for poor mens offrings and oblations, alſo a Treaſury or Jewel-houſe.*
Gazzótto, *as* Gazzolóne.
Gazzovíglia, *as* Gozzovíglia.
Gazzúrra, *any idle chat or prating.*
Ge *the letter G.*
Géa, *as* Gia.
Gébo, *a kind of meat.*
Gechíto, Giecchíto, *drooping, dejected, humbled, brought low.*
Geénna, Gehénna, *any torture, rack, or torment, alſo the pit of hell.*
Gehennáre, Geennáre, *to torture, to rack, to torment.*
Gegníva, *as* Gengíva.
Geiétta, *a precious ſtone.*
Gelábile, *that may, or is apt to freeze.*
Geladía, Geladína, Gelatína, Gelatía, *the meat gelly.*
Gelámina, *a kind of Allum.*
Gelaménto, *a freezing, a congealing.*
Geláre, *to freeze, to congeal.*
Gelára, *any froſt.*
Gelaraménte, *freezingly.*
Gelatíde, *as* Garamantiténo.
Gelatióne, *any freezing.*
Gelatióne di dénti, *teeth ſet on edge.*
* Geláto, *frozen, congealed, gellied.*
Gelavérmi, *that congealed water, that in winter falleth in the morning, we call it a Dew-froſt.*
Géldra, *a knot or crew of people of ſmall or no account.*
Gelicídio, *the time of froſt, freezing-time.*
Gelidáre, *to chill or quiver for cold.*
Gelidézza, Gelézza, Geleía, *chilneſſe, froſtineſſe.*
Gélido, *chill, froſty, icie.*
Gellamína, *a kind of ſtone or mineral.*
Gélo, Giélo, *ice, froſt.*
Geloſáccio, *a jealous dotard.*
Golosía, *a ſuſpect or fearful miſtruſt proceeding of love, called jealouſie, alſo a lettice or falſe window to look through, alſo a kind of fair white flower, which, if one approach unto, it preſently ſhuts in its leaves, alſo a kind of fair white ſtone.*
Gelosíre. síſco, síto, *to make or become jealous, or fearfully ſuſpicious.*
Gelóſo, *jealous, fearfully ſuſpicious.*
Gelotophilída, Gelotophílla, *an herb growing in Bactria, which being drunken with wine and Mirre, makes one to laugh continually, and never give over laughing until he drink wine of Palms mixed with pepper, pine-apples, and honey.*
Gélſa, *a mulbery, uſed alſo for a raſpiſe-berry.*
Gélſo, *a mulbery or raſpiſe-tree.*
Gelſomíno, *the gelſomin-flower, or the gelſomin-ſent.*
Gelſomómo, *a mulbery-tree.*
Gemáre, *to wind up into clues, alſo to divide in ſunder.*
Gemebóndo, *throbbing, ſobbing.*
Gemélla, *look* Artéria, *alſo a kind of grape.*
Geméli, *all manner of twins, alſo the muſcles of equal bigneſſe in a mans thighs.*
Geménte, *throbbing, ſobbing.*
* Gémere, *to ſob, to throb, to blubber, to groan and complain withal, by Met. to ſweat, to whoor, or mourn as a* Dove *or* Turtle.
Gemína, Zemína, *look* Alla Zemína.
Geminâre, *to twin, to combine, to pair, to join and encreaſe.*
Geminatióne, *any gemination, pairing or coupling together.*
* Geminâto, *twinned, geminated, doubled, yoked.*
Gémini, *twins or pairs, alſo one of the twelve ſignes in the Zodiake, Caſtor and Pollux.*
Geminíno, *twin-like, alſo born under* Gémini.
Gémino, *twofold, twin, double.*
Gemíre, *to throb, to ſob, alſo to whoor as a pidgeon, as* Gémere.
Gemíte, *a ſtone repreſenting two white hands in it claſping one another.*
Gémiti, *the whoorings of Turtles or Doves, by Met. ſobs, throbs, groaning ſighs.*
Gemítio, Gemitióne, *any whoorring, groaning, ſobbing, or throbbing, alſo thoſe watriſh-drops, that in moiſt weather we ſee ſtick faſt upon ſtone-walls.*
Gémma, *any kind of gemme, jewel, rich pearl, or precious ſtone, alſo any young ſhoot, ſprout, ſyen, imp, ſprig, or burgeon, to engraff, or inoculate, alſo the ſecond or undermoſt ſhinlet of the horns of a ram, which goldſmiths uſe to refine their ſilver withal.*
Gémma di vénere, *as* Pederíte.
Gemmáre, *to engem, to enjewel, to adorn with gems, rich pearls, or precious ſtones; alſo to bud, to burgeon, or ſprout forth as a Vine doth.*
Gemmáro, Gemmiére, *a Jeweller, a Lapidary, alſo a jewel-box.*
Gemmífero, *gem-bringing.*
Gemméſo, *full of gems or jewels, alſo full of buds, burgeons, ſyens, ſprouts, or tendrels.*
Gémo, *a Clue, or bottom of thrid.*
* Gemónide, *a kind of ſtone, which (as ſome write) doth conceive and bring forth every three months other little ſtones, as other living creatures do, it is very good for women, that travel in child-bed, called alſo* Gaſidáre.
Gemónie, *certain ſtairs down which the Romans were wont to caſt the bodies of condemned malefactors.*
Gemúrſa, *a red fiery inflammation like a Carbuncle.*
Gemúto, *throbbed, ſobbed, blubred, whoored as a pidgeon.*
Genáro, Genáio, *the month* Jannuary.
Géna, *a jaw, a cheek, a chap.*
Géne, *the plu. of* Géna, *jaws, cheeks, chaps.*
Genealogía, *a geneolagy, a pedigree, or deſcription of a kindred.*
Genealogíſta, *a profeſſor of genealogies or deſcents.*
Geneático, *one that profeſſeth to caſt mens nativities.*
Genébro, *the Juniper tree or wood.*
Generábile, *that may be engendred.*
Generaláto, *the office of a General or chief Commander.*
Generále, *general, univerſal, alſo a General or Chief Commander.*
Generaliſſimo, *moſt general.*
Generalità, *generality, univerſality.*
Generalménte, *adv. generally.*
Generaménto, Generatióne, *generation, any engendring.*
Generánte, *that engendreth.*
Generáre, *to engender, to beget as the male doth, alſo to conceive, to bear and bring forth as the female doth, alſo to create, to breed, to invent, or produce, to cauſe or occaſion.*
Generatívo, *having the quality to engender.*
Generáto, *engendred.*
Generatóre, *an engenderer, a begetter, a Creator, a Father.*
Generatrice, *the fem. of* Generatóre.
Génere, *a general kind, alſo a manner or ſort of any thing, any gender, alſo humane, kind.*
Genericaménte, *adv. of, or belonging to gender, or kind, alſo generally unto all.*
Genérico, *pertaining to one gender, or kind, general to all.*
Género, *a Son in Law, one that marrieth another mans daughter, uſed alſo for a lineage, a ſtock or a family.*
Generoſità, *generoſity, gentry, gentility, nobleneſſe of blood and mind.*
Generóſo, *generous, noble-born, noble of blood and mind, of a good race and noble diſpoſition.*

Géneſi,

Géneſi, Geneſía, *generation, begetting, birth, creation, nativity, alſo the Planet under which one is born, alſo a kind of herb of many colours.*

Geneſiologia, *as* Aſtrologia.

Geneſtra, *Spart or Spaniſh broom.*

Geneſtráta, *a kind of pottage.*

Genétta, *an herb like to beets.*

Géngero, Gengebro, *the ſpice ginger.*

Gengerino, *ginger-bread, a ginger colour.*

* Genethliománte, *an Aſtrologer.*

* Genethliomantía, *Aſtrology.*

Gengenerata, *confection of ginger.*

Gengía, *the ſing. of* Gengive.

Gengidio, *herb Chervil.*

Gengive, Gengie, *the gooms of any creature wherein the teeth grow and ſtand.*

Gengivo, Gengiovo, *the ſpice ginger.*

Genia, *the generation of any thing, namely of the baſeſt kind of people.*

Geniále, *genial, of, or pertaining to a mans genius, alſo naturally-pleaſant, blith and merry, given to pleaſure and recreation.*

Genialità, *geniality, look* Geniále.

Geniáda, *as* Gemónide, *alſo an herb.*

Geniáre, *for a man to follow his good or evil genius, or Angel.*

* Geniculária, *white-work, white-root, or* Solomons-*ſeal.*

Génio, *the good or evil Angel, or Genius of a man, or (as ſome define it) the Spirit or inſtinct of man given him by Nature.*

Genipáto, *a fruit in* America *like a peach, which yieldeth a colour between an azure and a black, wherewith the people dye and colour their faces.*

Genire, níſco, níto, *as* Generáre.

* Genitále, *the genital or privy parts of man or woman appointed by nature as inſtruments of generation, alſo the herb Glade or ſword-graſſe.*

* Genitále ſéme, *the ſeed of generation.*

Genitáre, Genire, *as* Generáre.

Genitívo, *natural, or that hath power to engender.*

* Genitívo cáſo, *the genitive or ſecond caſe of any Noun.*

Génito, *begotten, engendred, by Met. as* Spérma.

Genitóre, *a begetter, an engenderer, a father, a Creator.*

Genitórii, *the genitories or inſtruments of generation.*

Genitríce, *a woman engenderer, a mother.*

Genitúra, *an engeadring, any thing engendred or begotten.*

Gennáro, Gennáio, *January the month ſo called.*

Gennethliaco, *as* Aſtrólogo.

Géno, *the beginning of ones birth, alſo as* Génio.

Genocchiáre, *to kneel down.*

Genócchio, *a knee.*

Genocchióne, *adv. kneelingly.*

Genofléſſo, *as* Genufléſſo.

Genologia, *as* Genealogia.

Génſola, *the Jujub-fruit.*

Génſolo, *the Jujub-tree.*

Gentáccia, Genáglia, Genáme, Gentéa, *the rif-raf, tag-rag, or baſe multitude or ſcum of common people.*

Genále, *born of ſuch a people or kindred.*

Génte, *all manner of people, folks, men, or nations together, alſo a family, or whole generation both of men and women, alſo an Army of ſouldiers, or an Hoſt of men.*

Génte à cavállo, *Horſe-men.*

Génte accolticcia, *men or ſouldiers gathether together confuſedly and in haſt.*

Génte al bóſco, *people in the wood, a metaphorical phraſe, commonly uſed when we will let one know, that ſome ſcraps or crums of bread ſtick upon his beard, for, he to whom it is ſpoken doth preſently ſtroak or ſhake his beard, ſaying,* Bisógna cacciárli, *they muſt be driven away.*

Génte à piédi, *footmen, Infantry.*

Génte da núlla, *men or people of ſmall worth or low degree.*

Génte, d' árme, *men at arms, or profeſſing arms.*

Génte di cávo, *hollow-people, by Met. men that keep under hatches in a Ship, or play leaſt in ſight, men afraid of every leaſt danger, men that are not to be truſted unto in time of need.*

Génte di piázza, *vagabonds, ſwaggering peoples fortune-ſeekers.*

Génte di ſóldo, *hired people, men or ſouldiers that ſerve for pay.*

Génte di villa, *Country people.*

Genterélla Gentarélla, *poor, ſilly, mean, baſe, common or abject people.*

Gentiána, *gentian, bitter-wort, fell-wort, or baldmoin-herb.*

* Gentiána minóre, *a herb wherein is the ſign of the croſſe, call'd Croſſe-wort.*

Gentile, *of gentle or noble blood, nobly-born and bred, alſo gentile, gentle, kind, courteous, mild, affable, tractable, ſupple, ſoft, eaſie-yielding, alſo fine, quaint, and pretty to ſee, to touch, or to handle, alſo a hawk called a Taſſel-gentle, alſo a kind of grape and pear ſo called, alſo the ſing. of* Gentili.

Gentilétto, *the dim. of* Gentile.

Gentilésco, *Noble, or gentleman-like, like, of the nature and quality of* Gentile, debonáir.

Gentilézza, *gentility, nobility, or gentry of blood, of birth or of mind, alſo gentleneſſe, affability, courteſie, mildneſſe, alſo prettineſſe, or quaintneſſe, alſo any pretty toy, quaint deviſe, fine knack, rare invention, or ſightly thing.*

Gentilía, *as* Gentilézza.

Gentildónna, *a gentlewoman.*

Gentilhuomineſco, *gentleman-like.*

Gentilhuómo, *a gentleman.*

* Gentilhuómo délla bócca, *a gentleman of the mouth, in* England *he is called a Yeoman of the Kings and Queens mouth, each of them hath two, one for bread, another for drink, alſo a Kings or Princes Sewer or Carver.*

* Gentili, *people, that before the coming of Chriſt worſhipped Idols, Gentiles, Pagans, Heathens.*

Gentilíre, líſco, líto, *to make or become gentle, noble, or a gentleman.*

* Gentiliſmo, Gentilità, *Paganiſm, the profeſſion of the Gentile,.*

Gentiliſſimo, *the ſuper. of* Gentile.

Gentilízia árma, ovéro inſégna, *a coat of arms peculiar to any name, family, town, ſociety, or nation, a gentlemans coat, enſigne, or badge.*

Gentilménte, *adv. gently, kindly, courteouſly, affably, alſo fair and ſoftly, a country gentleman.*

Gentilótto, *a mean gentleman, a franklin, half a gentleman.*

Gentózza, Gentúccia, *as* Gentáccia.

Genuaménte, Genuinaménte, *adv. voluntarily without conſtraint of a mans free-will.*

Genufleſſióne, *a genuflexion, an humble bending of the knees.*

Genufléſſo, *kneelingly, with bended knees.*

Genufléttere, *to bend the knees.*

* Genufléttóre, *a knee-bender.*

* Genúgra, *the gout in the knees.*

Genuini dénti, *the innermoſt jaw, or cheek-teeth, called the wit-teeth, which are bred and die with a man.*

Genúino, *natural, genuine, proceeding from a mans genuine diſpoſition.*

Genuità, *genuity, natural inſtinct, diſpoſition, propenſion or inclination.*

Genúro, *the Juniper tree or wood.*

Géo, *as* Gariofilata.

Geodéne, *a ſtone with the form of an eye in it, good to rub and cure ſore eies.*

Geografía, *geografie, a deſcription of the viſible part of the earth.*

Geógrafo, *a geographer.*

Geománta, Geomántes, *a diviner by circles or pricks made on the earth.*

Geomantía, Geomantína, *divination by circles or pricks made on the earth.*

Geométra, Geométro, *a geometrician, a meaſurer of the earth or lands.*

Geometráre, Geometrizzáre, *to meaſure by Geometry or proportions.*

Geometría, *Geometry, a meaſuring of the earth and proportions.*

Geométrico, *geometrical, according to Geometry.*

Georgia, *culture or tillage of the earth and lands.*

Geórgiche, *books treating of tillage or huſbandry.*

Géra, *a chape for any ſcabard.*

Geráchide, *a kind of blackiſh ſtone.*

Gerácia, *an herb that cureth the ſore eyes of hawks and faulcons.*

Gerádo, *a kind of red ſtone.*

Genário, *the herb Geranion, or Storks-bill, whereof there be divers kinds, as Pinkneed, Geranion, Cranes-bill, Herb-robert, Blood-root, Gratia-dei, Baſſinet-geranion, or Crow-foot-geranion, alſo a Greek meaſure of liquid things.*

Gerarchía, *a Hierarchie, that is a holy government or principality.*

* Gerárca, *a governor of holy things.*

Gérda, *as* Ghiérda.

Gerettiéra, *uſed for a garter.*

Gergamérto, *as* Gérgo.

Gergáre, Gergonáre, *to ſpeak or practiſe gibriſh, pedlers-french, fuſtian-tongue, rogues-language.*

Gergatóre, Gergoniére, *a ſpeaker of* Gérgo.

Gérgo, Gergóne, *gibriſh, pedlers-french, fuſtian-tongue, rogues-language, canting language.*

Gerifálco, *as* Girifálco.

Gério, *a Pilchard-fiſh.*

Gerliére, *a porter with a* Gérlo.

* Gérlo, Gerlótto, *a kind of light doſſer made of Oziers, that porters carry ſtraw, haie, and other burdens with upon their backs with putting both their arms through two bracers.*

Germána, *a right lawful ſiſter or coſin, alſo a kind of vine or grape.*

Germándra, *germander, or* Engliſh-*trucle.*

Germaneggiáre, *to germanize, to play the* German *or* Dutchman.

Germánico, *of the* German *nation.*

Germanino, *fine inlaid gold-wire work wrought in iron or ſteel.*

Germáno, *a brother of one ſelf father and mother, alſo a couſin-germane in the firſt degree, alſo the fowl we call a teal, alſo the herb Germander.*

Gérme, *a bud, a burgeon, a ſprig, a ſprout an,*

an imp, a tendrel, a ſucker of any tree.
Germináre, Germogliáre, Germolâre, to bud forth, to burgeon, to ſprout, to ſpring.
Germinatióne, a burgeoning, a budding, a ſprouting, a blooming, a ſpringing.
Germina, as Gémma, as Gérme.
Germinativo, apt to bud or burgeon.
Gérmini. Germógli, Gérmoli, the plu. of Gérme, alſo the cardes called Terreſtial triumphs.
Germinóſo, Germoglióſo, Germogliánte, budding, ſprouting, blooming, burgeoning.
Germire, as Ghermíre.
Germogliaménto, as Germinatióne.
Germogliáre, to bud, to ſprout, to bloom.
Germóglio, a bud, a ſprout, a bloſſom.
Germogliaménto, as Germinatióne.
Germoglífico, as Hieroglífico.
Geróndio, a gerond of the verb.
Gerône, a wag-tail, alſo a gerone.
Gerosé ccie, dry ſtubbles.
Geronite, a ſtone of the colour of a Crane.
Gérrio, the Pilchard-fiſh.
Gérſa, *a woman that very much affects painting of her face.
Gérſo, as Gérgo.
Gerſomíno, Geſmíno, as Gelſomíno.
Géſo, the name of a weapon.
Geſſaiuólo, a Chalk-man.
Geſſáre, to chalk.
Géſſo, white chalk, or marking-ſtone.
Geſſomíno, as Gelſomíno.
Geſſóſo, chalkie, full of chalk.
Géſta, a deſcent, a lineage, a race, a generation, a ſtock, the name of a whole blood, or houſe, by Met. a faction, a part, a ſide, alſo as Géſti.
Geſtáme, any enſign, badge, or arms, given for ſome glorious deed.
Geſtáre, as Geſteggiáre, Dante hath uſed it for to carry, to bring, or to conduct.
Geſtatióne, an exerciſe of the body, on horſe-back or in coach.
Geſteggiáre, Geſticuláre, to make or uſe much geſture or exerciſe with body or hands, alſo to act and perform with ſome evident ſign or action.
Géſti, Géſte, actions, doings, jeſts, performances, alſo geſtures of hand or body, alſo memorable deeds, famous acts, acts, alſo for Gétti.
Geſticulatióne, apiſh-jeſture.
Geſticulatóre, an apiſh jeſter.
Geſtiénte, acting apiſh tricks.
* Geſtióne, acting, doing, action.
Geſtíre, as Digeríre.
Gethióni, cives or young cibols.
Géti, the jeſſes or traines of a hawk, as Gétti.
Géto, the ſing. of Géti.
Gettáre, to caſt, to throw, to fling, or hurl, alſo to ſhoot, or dart from out any ſhooting weapon, alſo to melt, to found or caſt as melters and founders do mettals or minerals in a mould or frame, uſed alſo for Getmináre.
Gettáre artegliería, to found or caſt great ordnance.
Gettáre á mále, to caſt away idly, to conſume waſtfully.
Gettáre i dádi, to throw or caſt the dice.
* Gettáre i fondaménti, to caſt or lay the foundation or ground-work.
Gettáre in ócchio, as Rinfaccláre, or rimpruoveráre.
* Gettáre la pólvere, negl'ócchii to caſt duſt in ones eyes, proverbially, to make one to believe one thing for another.
Gettáre la ſórte, to caſt lot.
* Gettáre púnto, to caſt a hazzard at dice, to nick a chance at dice.
Gettáre témpo diétro á témpo, to waſte time upon time, to beſtow time idly.
Getteruólo, Gettaiuólo, a hawks lure or cranes.
* Gettárſi álla ſtráda, proverbially uſed for a man to caſt away himſelf, or to yield to deſperation, alſo to betake himſelf to rob by the high way.
Gettáta, Gettatúra, any caſt, caſting, throw, ſlinging, or hurling, alſo any founding or caſting of metals.
Gettáta di piétra, a ſtones caſt.
Gettatóre, a caſter, a thrower, a hurler, a ſlinger, alſo a founder.
Getti, the jeſſes of a hawk, alſo fetters, gives, manicles, or ſhackles, alſo as Gettiti vói vi beccherête i gétti, a proverbial phraſe, as one would ſay, you ſhall bite or gnaw your jeſſes, as a hawk doth, and yet you ſhall not ſcape, but fret to no purpoſe.
* Gettíto, any young bud, ſprout, burgeon, or ſprig newly appearing.
* Gétto, any thing that is caſt, flung, hurled or thrown, ſpecialy for that which is flung over board in great ſtorms for prevention of ſhipwrack, alſo any thing that is founded or caſt of metal, alſo the art of caſting or founding of metals, alſo the caſting of a hawk, alſo a path or ſpace that is between beds or quarters in a garden, alſo jet-ſtone, uſed alſo for money given for uſury, alſo a certain kind of mortar made of ſmall gravel and lime.
Gétto d'álbero, a young bud, ſprout, burgeon or tendrel of a tree.
Gettóni, caſting-counters.
Gétuli, as Cobáli.
Gézo, Gézzo, a Lizard, a Neut.
Ghébbio, as Ghéppio, alſo a rill, a rivulet, or gullet of water.
Ghembáre, to bow, to bend, to writh.
Ghémbo, bent, bowed, or writhed.
Ghémo, a clue or bottom of thrid.
Ghengheráre, to wantonize, to dally, to play the wanton.
Ghengheria, wanton dalliance.
Ghennonáre, to play the munkie.
Ghennóne, a Munkie, a marmoſet
Ghéppio, a kind of hawk commonly called a Kaſtrel.
Ghéppio, to die or kick up ones heels.
Gherbíno, a pleaſant wind, as Garbino.
Gheriglio, the inward nut of any huſk.
Gherminélla, a crafty-jugling, a ſlie deceit, a jugling trick, a wily beguile.
Gherminellâre, to juggle, or play the cunning leger-de-main.
Gherminelliére, a cunning jugler, a crafty cozener.
Ghermíre, miſco, mito, to ſeize on, to take faſt hold of, to ſnatch and catch at, alſo to gripe for a prey as a hawk doth, alſo to ſtick and cling faſt unto.
Ghermíto, ſeiſed faſt.
Ghermitóre, a clincher, a griper, a ſnatcher, a prouler.
Gheróne, the ſing. of Gheróni.
Gheróni, the guſſets or gores of a ſhirt or ſmock, the ſide-pieces of a cloak, alſo the skirts or quarter-pieces of a coat or jerkin.
Gherúzza, the dim. of Gára.
Ghétta, any oar of metals, but properly the firſt founding of them.
Ghétto, a by-place, or an out-precinct appointed for the Jews to dwell in, namely in Venice, and in ſome other cities of Italy.
Ghezzáre, to differ from ones birth in ſhape, in colour, or in parts from one Parents, to become a mungrel, alſo to grow ripe and mellow, alſo to play the Gipſie.
Ghézzo, black, mooriſh, differing in ſhape, in hue, or in ſome other parts from ones Parents, a Mungrel, alſo ripe and mellow, alſo a cozening Jew or Gipſian.
Ghiabaldána, any triſling toy.
Ghiaceésco, of the quality of ice or froſt.
Ghiáccia, as Ghiáccio.
Ghiacciábile, that may freeze.
Ghiacciále, as Glaciále.
Ghiacciána, a general froſt, alſo a frozen water.
Ghiacciáre, to freeze, to froſt.
Giacciarétti, iceſickles, alſo a kind of dropping moiſtneſſe, or cruſt ſticking upon mud-walls like froſt, whereof Salt-peter is made.
* Ghiacciáta, ſuch ice as they uſe in Italy in ſummer time to put into their wines.
Ghiacciatúra, any freezing or froſt.
Ghiaccíno, look Fétro à Ghiaccíno.
Ghiáccio, any ice or froſt.
Ghiaccióſo, froſty, full of ice.
Ghiacciuóli, ice-ſickles, all ſorts of ſugar-candied ſtuffs as look like froſt or ice, alſo a kind of ſlae and waterish pears in Italy.
Ghiadáre, to freeze, or become ice or froſt, alſo ones blood or limbs to become ſtiff, clumzie, or benummed with cold.
Ghiadatúra, any freezing, alſo a benumming of the vital blood through cold.
* Ghiádo, an extream cold or froſty weather, a clumzineſſe or benumming through cold of the vital blood in man or beaſt, uſed alſo for Gládio, a glaive, or a ſword.
Morire à ghiádo, to die by the ſword, or come to ſome violent end, I have read it for lingring-pain, woful-miſery, or miſerable-diſtreſſe.
Ghiaggiuólo, a kind of plant that yieldeth a fair purple flower.
Ghiáia, Ghiára, Ghiárra, any courſe ſand or ſtony gravel.
* Ghiaiára, Ghiaiáia, a ſand-pit, a gravel-pit.
Ghiaiáre, Ghiaráre, Ghiarráre, to ſand, to gravel.
Ghiaiáta, Ghiaráta, is properly that heap of ſand, gravel or mud fixed or ſettled in the bottom of any river or water, which being dryed, they uſe to lay or caſt upon bogs or fens with fagots and buſhes, to make them paſſable; and that is ſaid, Fáre ghiaiáta, a cauſeway, an allie or way, or path and yard covered or laid with a ſand or gravel.
Ghiaióſo, Ghiaróſo, ſandy, gravelly, gretty, rugged.
Ghiánda, an acorn, an oak-apple, that which we call Maſt.
Ghiandáia, Ghiandára, a ſtock-dove, a ring-dove, a Rumier, alſo a Jay or a Piot.
Ghiandáre, to feed with maſt or acornes.
Ghiandífero, maſt or acorn-bearing.
Ghiandoláre, to glandulate, to acorn.
Ghiándole, Ghiándule, agnels, glandules, wartles, or kernels in the fleſh or throat, in the groyn, or in the arm-pits, alſo the glanders in a horſe, or the meazles in a hog, they are engendred in the fleſh about the ears, neck, or groin, and arm-pit.

Ghiandolóſo, Ghiandóſo, Ghiandulóſo, *glandulous, full of warples, or kernels, full of the meazles as a hog, or of the glanders as a horſe, alſo bearing, or full of maſt or akorns.*

Ghiandúccia, Ghiandúſcia, Ghiandúſſa, *a blain or a plague-ſore.*

* Ghiára, Ghiaráre, Ghiárra, *look* Ghiáia, *&c.*

Ghiaradádda, *a compaſs or circuit of ground, alſo a City in* Italy.

Ghiarélla, Ghiarétta, *any ſmall ſand or gravel.*

Ghiaróne, *a broad coyn of gold, red rudocks, coyſtrels, or fair pieces of old gold, kept and laid up in ſtore by chuffs and penie-fathers.*

Ghiaróſo, *look* Ghiaióſo.

Ghiattúra, *as* Giattúra, *&c.*

Ghiáve, *the ſtock whereon a ſhip is built, alſo the keel of a ſhip.*

Ghiazzerino, *as* Gorgerino.

Ghiazzeruóla, *a kind of ſhip.*

Ghibbo, Ghibbóſo, *as* Góbbo.

* Ghibbelíno, *of the Ghibellin faction, an enemy to the Guelphs.*

* Ghiéra, *any circlet or tipping of iron, lead, horn, or ſilver, about, or at the end of a walking-ſtaff, alſo the locket of a ſword or dagger, alſo the pendents or hatchments of a ſword hung over ſome noble mans, or gentlemans tomb, at his funeral, alſo a quiver for arrows, or rather a bolt to ſhoot in a Croſſebow, alſo a kind of Electuary.*

Ghiérde, *ſwellings or galls about the paſtern joints of a horſe, ſome take them for the Spavens.*

* Ghiéva, *a clod or turf of earth.*

Ghiga, *a country croud or fiddle.*

Ghigáre, *to fiddle.*

Ghigáro, Ghigatóre, *a fidler, a crouder, a minſtrel.*

Ghignácce, *fooliſh-leerings.*

Ghignacéſe, *a leering gull, a ſmiling ſot, an idle laugher, a jumprer.*

Ghignáre, *to ſmile, to leer, to ſimper, alſo to grin.*

Ghignáta, *a great laughter, and chiefly in deriſion.*

Ghigno, *a ſmile, a leering.*

Ghignóſo, *ſmiling, full of leerings.*

Ghiminélla, *as* Gherminélla.

Ghimfáre, *to ſet, as ruff bands.*

Ghímfe, *ruff, or ſhag-bands.*

Ghindáre, *to hale or draw up.*

Ghindáre le véle, *to hoiſe ſails.*

Ghindaréſſa, *the name of a ſail.*

Ghindatóre, *a hoiſer or winder up.*

Ghinacchiáre, *to kneel.*

Ghinócchio, *the knee of any creature.*

Ginocchiétti, *as* Ginocciétti.

Ghinocchióni, *adv. kneelingly.*

Ghióccia, Ghióccola, *as* Gócciola.

Ghiocciolâre, Ghiocciáre, *as* Gocciolâre.

Ghiocciolóne, *as* Gocciolóne.

Ghiocciolóſo, *droping, trilling.*

Ghióſa, *a gloſſe, an expoſition, a ſcholion.*

Ghioſáre, *to gloſſe, to expound.*

Ghioſatóre, *a gloſſer, an expounder.*

Ghioſatúra, *a gloſſing, an expounding.*

Ghiótta, Ghiottóla, *a dripping pan.*

Ghiottaménte, *gluttonouſly.*

Ghiottáre, Ghiottoláre, *to drop, alſo to baſt roſt meat.*

Ghiottarélla, Ghiottoncéllo, *a lickoriſh or ſawcy and waggiſh fellow.*

Ghiotteſco, Ghiottoneſco, *gluttonous, ſaucy, karviſh.*

Ghiótto, Ghiotóne, *gluttonous, a glutton, a gullegut, a gourmand, by Met. a ſlie, a craſty, a malapert wilie companion, a ſubtle wag.*

Ghiotton'ggine, Ghiottonía, Ghiottornía, Ghiottonaría, *gluttony, lickoriſhneſs, alſo a dainty made diſh, alſo ſaucineſſe, waggiſhneſſe, knaviſhneſſe.*

Ghiottonáre, Ghiottoneggiáre, *to play the glutton or ſaucie companion.*

Ghióva, *a clod or turf of earth.*

Ghiózza, *as* Ghiótta, *as* Gócciola.

Ghiozzáre, *as* Ghiottáre.

Ghiózzo, Ghiózzi, *a little piece or ſnip of any thing whatſoever, alſo a cur-fiſh, a gull-head, a millers-thumb, a bull-head, alſo a kind of meat.*

Ghiráia, *a place where* Ghirs *live and breed, look* Ghíro

Ghirandoláre, *as* Girandoláre.

Ghirándole, Girándole.

Ghirándolo, *inlaid or enterwrought, joined or compacted together.*

Ghiribizzáre, *as* Fantaſticáre.

Ghiribízzi, Ghiribizzarie, *humorous toys, ſuddain humours, fantaſtical conceits.*

Ghiribizzóſo, *humorous, fantaſtical, toyiſh, fond.*

Ghirigóri, *any knots or flouriſhings in writing, alſo any jagd, ſnipt, pinkt, or branched work in wearing cloths.*

Ghirlánda, Ghirlandélla, Ghirlandétta, Ghirlandúzza, *a garland, a chaplet, a circlet, a coronal, or head-wreath.*

Ghirlandáre, *to engarland.*

Ghíro, *a dormouſe, a rearmouſe.*

Ghiſi, *ſome part of a horſes neck.*

Ghiséllo, *a gull, a ninny, a ſilly mix.*

Ghiándola, *as* Gavóccio.

Ghò, Gò, Ghói, Góì, *a Quap-fiſh, which is poyſon to man, and man to him, yet ſome, namely in Rome, count it a very dainty fiſh, deſcribing it to be round, and of a tauny colour, and like a lumpfiſh, without ſcales.*

Gì, *be, or ſhe went or did go.*

Già, *adv. already, now, ſo ſoon, alſo whilſom, erſt, heretofore, right, yea, ſo, very true.*

Già da hóra, *adv. now from this time.*

Già Dío non vóglia, *now God forbid.*

Già già, *even now, now-now, alſo very true, right.*

Già mólto, Già mólto témpo, Già pézza, Già pézzo fà, *adv. a long time ſince, a long time agoe.*

Già témpo fù, *adv. the time hath been, the time was.*

Già sía, Già sía cósa, Già sía cósa che, *adv. becauſe, for why, for ſo much as that, grant that, ſay if it be ſo.*

Giaccáre, *to arm with a jacket.*

Giácchera, *as* Fagiolára.

Giaccáro, *a jacket-maker.*

Giacchétta, *any jacket.*

Giacchiáre, *to catch in a net.*

Giácchio, *a fowling-net, or fiſhing-net, alſo as* Giácco.

Giacciarétti, *as* Ghiacciarétti.

* Giáccio, *the form of a hare.*

Giácco, *a jacket, a ſhirt of mail, alſo a kind of ſtrong net.*

Giacénte, *jacent, couchant, lying along.*

Giacére, giáccio, giácqui, giaciúto, *to couch or lie along, alſo to depend, or to conſiſt, alſo to ſtop as water in a gutter or ſink.*

Giacinthíne, *certain night-feaſts among the Lacedemonians.*

Giacínto, *as* Hiacíntho.

Giacitóio, *a place to lie and reſt in, by Met. a Church-yard.*

Giacíglio, *as* Giacitóio.

Giacitúra, Giaciménto, *any lying down, alſo the poſture of a mans body.*

Giáto, Giacciúto, *lain down.*

Giáco, *ſee* Lórica.

Giácolo, Jáculo, *as* Acontía.

Giácomo-Giácomo, *adv. as it were in a quandry or quaking for fear, as we ſay, his tail makes buttons, or his buttocks go a twit a twat.*

* Giálda, Gialdóne, *a kind of weapon uſed in ancient time, the uſe and knowledge whereof is now loſt utterly.*

Giagivólo, *as* Ireos.

Gialdonéri, *ſouldiers as were wont to fight with* Gíalde.

Gialláre, Gialleggiáre, *to be yellowiſh.*

Giallástro, Gialluccio, Giallíccio, Giallígno, *yellowiſh, ſomewhat yellow.*

Giallétto, *ſomwhat yellow, yellowiſh.*

Giallézza, Gialdézza, *yellowiſhneſſe, yellowneſſe, alſo paleneſſe.*

Giállo, *yellow colour, or in armory.*

Giallolíno, *gingerline-colour.*

Giallóre, Giallúme, *as* Giallézza?

Giamái, Giammái, *adv. never, at no time, alſo ever, or at any time.*

Giamáno, *adv. already at hand.*

Giambáre, *to flout, to jeſt, to ſkoff, to frump, or gybe withal in ſpeeches.*

Giambaríe, *merry quippings, or flouting ſpeeches.*

Giámbi, *Jambike verſes.*

Giambiére, *a mocker, or witty and merry quipper.*

Giámbo, *as* Gámbo, *alſo a verbal frump, or girding quip, as* Báia.

Giambolíni, *ſweet jumbals, ſpiced biſcuits.*

Giambudélli, *a kind of ſauceages.*

Giammái, *look* Giamái.

Giánda, Giandáia, *as* Ghiánda.

Giándole, *as* Ghiándole.

Giandúſcia, *the plague or murrian.*

Gianétta, *a Spaniſh gennet-mare, alſo a kind of horſemans lance or ſpear.*

Gianettáro, *a rider of Spaniſh gennets.*

Gianétto, *a gennet-horſe.*

Gianettóne, Giannettóne, *a kind of horſemans weapon, as* Gianétta.

Gianfruságlia, *a rabble of raſcaly people, alſo a huddle of abſurdities.*

* Giangíve, *as* Gengíve.

Giáni, *a kind of triumphant arches or pageants.*

Giannolíno, *a ſilly John, a poor Jack, alſo a kind of blue, that Painters uſe.*

Giarbelúccio, *a kind of horſemans coat, or riding garment.*

Giárda, *as* Giámbo, *a diſeaſe ſo called, that cometh on a horſes hoof.*

Giardáre, *as* Giambáre.

Giárde, *as* Ghiérde.

Giardinággi, *all manner of gardenings.*

Giardináio, Giardiniére, *a gardner, alſo a garden it ſelf.*

Giardináre, Giardineggiáre, *to garden, to love or frequent gardens, alſo to talk fooliſhly, or loiter idly up and down as it were walking in a garden.*

Giardinétto, *a little garden.*

* Giardíno, *any garden or Hortyard, alſo an ornament belonging to the poop of a ſhip, alſo the beauty of* Paradiſe.

* Giardóne, *as* Giárda.

Giardóni, *as* Ghiérde.

Giarélle, *rugged pibble-ſtones, alſo ſuch ſtones as they give unto hawks.*

Giarióli, *Moor-hens.*

Giaróne,

Giaróne, *any round pibble or flint ſtone found in gravel or by the ſea ſide.*
Giárra, Giára, *any courſe ſand, or ſandy gravell, alſo a veſſel or meaſure for oyle, for olives, or for wine called a jarre, alſo a tiane, a brazen, or a wooden veſſel ſtanding by, or under a cupboard to put wine-pots or glaſſes in water, uſed alſo for a cheating trick, or cozening deceit.*
Giarráre, Giaráre, *to ſand, to gravel, by Met. to cheat or cony-catch.*
Giárro, Giáro, *ſtarch-wort, calves-foot, rampe, or wake-robin.*
Giarróſo, Giaróſo, *gravelly, ſandy, gretty, by Met. treacherous, deceitful.*
* Giáſpido, *a Iaſpar ſtone.*
Giattabóndo, *boaſting, bragging.*
Giattánza, *proud oſtentation.*
Giattáre, *to brag, to boaſt, to vaunt.*
Giattatóre, *a bragger, a boaſter.*
Giattiménto, *the queſting of a dog.*
Giattíre, tiſco, títo, *to queſt as a dog.*
Giattúra, *any great hurt, loſſe, dammage, or hinderance.*
Giáva, *a Mariners cabin in a ſhip.*
Giavárda, *a certain ſwelling in, or about the paſterns of a horſe.*
Giavelótto, Giaverína, *a javelin with a broad head, that may be hurled as a dart.*
Giavétta, *a mullet-fiſh, alſo a bottom of packthred, alſo a fore-tranſom, alſo a kind of toole that Ropers uſe.*
Giázza, *as* Beſóla.
Gibáro, *a lump-fiſh.*
* Gibaniére, *a hawking-bag.*
Gibba, *as* Góbba.
Gibbo, *as* Góbbo, *alſo a trunk-cheſt.*
* Gibbóne, *a jub, as* Giuppóne.
Gibboſità, *bunchineſſe.*
Gibbóſo, *as* Gobbúto.
Gibbellíno, *a beaſt called a ſable.*
* Gibiére, *any prey gotten by hunting or hawking, namely hares or fowle.*
* Gichéro, *the hearb wake-robin, calves-ſect, or cuckoes-pintle, with the roots whereof they were wont to make ſtarch.*
* Gicherólo, *full of play and mirth, as little infants uſe to be.*
Gieláre, *as* Geláre.
Giélo, *exceſſive cold, a froſt.*
Giéle, *a game at cards ſo called.*
Giélſa, Giélſo, *as* Gélſa, Gélſo.
Gielſomíno, *a jeſſ min flower.*
Giénca, Giénco, *as* Giovénca.
Giérda, Gierdóne, *as* Ghiérde.
Giérgo, Giergonáre, *as* Gérgo.
Giérlo, Gierlére, *as* Gérlo.
* Gierománte, *a diviner by lot.*
* Gieromántia, *divination by lots.*
Gieruſalémme, *as* Hieruſalémme.
Giesù, *our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt.*
Gieſuáto, *a kind of mean, baſe, and ſervile order of Friers, that are as ſervants and underlings to others, and not of the rank of Jeſuites, they ſhave their beards continually, and wear certain white hoods on their heads like women.*
Gieſuita, Gieſuiſta, *a Jeſuite.*
Gieſuitizzáre, *to play the Jeſuite.*
Giettáre, *as* Gettáre.
Giétti, Giétto, *as* Gétto.
Giffa, *as* Giráffa.
Giga, *a certain muſical inſtrument with ſtrings.*
Gigáre, *as* Ghiga.
Gigálo, Gigáro, *as* Giuhéro.
Gigantággine, *giantneſſe, high ſtature.*
Gigánte, *a giant, a great man.*
Giganteggiáre, *to play the gyant.*
Gigantéo, Gigantéſco, Gigantále, Gigantíno, *huge, big-bodied, giant-like.*
Gigantotheomachía, *the wars of the giants againſt the gods.*
Gigis, *a precious ſtone that makes them inviſible that have it about them.*
Gígli, *all manner of lillies, alſo fretted or fleurdeluced works in Maſonry or Joyners works.*
Gigliáro, *lillied, fleurdeluced, or ſeme with them, alſo a certain coyn in Naples.*
Gigliéto, *a lilly-pot or garden.*
Gigliétto, *the dim. of* Giglio.
Gigliétti, *little fleurdeluces, the pointed purls of bonelaces, wrought like fleurdeluces.*
Giglio, *any lilly or fleurdeluce, alſo a game at cards ſo called.*
Giglio azzúrro, *a blue fleurdeluce.*
Giglio biánco, *a white lilly.*
Giglio celéſte, *a blue lilly.*
Giglio di ſtágno, *the water lilly or roſe, the white and yellow Nenuphar.*
Giglio di vénto, *a ſuddain hurry, guſt, berry or flaw of winds.*
Giglio giállo, *the yellow lilly, or liriconfancie.*
Giglio maríno, *the white ſea lilly, or daffodil.*
Giglio ſelvático, *the mountain lilly.*
Gigliolíno, *a lilly colour.*
Gigníva, *as* Gengíva.
Gigótto, *a gigot of mutton, a leg of veal, a peſtel of porke, a haunch of veniſon, &c.*
Gile, *a play at cards much like our poſt and pair.*
* Gilla, *a hearb from which all wolves do fly.*
Gímbo, Gimmo, *as* Góbbo.
Gimborúto, Gimbóſo, *as* Gobbúto.
* Giméra, *a kind of faulcon or hawke.*
Gimína, *as* Zemína.
Gimnáſio, Gimnáſta, *as* Ginnáſio.
Gimnici, *as* Ginnici.
Gimnoſophiſta, *as* Ginnoſophiſta.
Gina, *breath, alſo help, aid, ſuccour, relief.*
Gináldo, *a dog in the rogues language.*
Gindaréſſa, *as* Ghindaréſſa.
Ginebráio, Ginébro, *as* Ginepráio.
Ginecánte, *brionie, alſo a kind of black wild grape.*
Ginégi, *the name of a bird.*
Ginepráio, *a thicket or place where Juniper groweth, by Met. an intricate maze.*
Ginépro, *the juniper tree or wood.*
Ginéſtra, *ſpart or Spaniſh broome.*
Gineſtréto, *a broom plat, or place where Spaniſh broom growes.*
Gineſtráta, *a kind of pottage.*
Ginétta, *a Spaniſh gennet mare, alſo a kind of little beaſt like a weazle, alſo a kind of flinging javeling or long dart.*
Ginettárii, *horſmen that ride and ſerve on Spaniſh gennets, or ſuch as carry and fight with javelins called* Ginétta.
Ginétto, *a Spaniſh gennet-horſe.*
Ginettóne, *a great gennet-horſe.*
Gingébro, *ginger, alſo Dittany.*
Gingidio, *chervil, or tooth-pick.*
Gingíe, *as* Gingíve.
Ginie, *kinds of genders.*
* Ginglíma, *a mutual receiving of one bone within another.*
Ginnaſiárca, *a rector, a ruler, or principal of a Schoole or College.*
Ginnáſio, *a College, a Schoole, or place where learning or exerciſes either of mind or body are taught and practiſed, alſo a place where* Ginnici *exerciſed and acted their games and playes.*
Ginnáſta, *a Maſter, or one that profeſſeth and teacheth all manner of exerciſes, either of body or mind.*
* Ginnáſtica profeſſióne, *the profeſſion of all manner of exerciſe.*
Ginnici, *players that play and act naked upon the ſtage.*
Ginnici giuóchi, *a kind of wraſtling or ſuch other exerciſe of the body, acted by naked men among the Grecians.*
Ginnoſophiſta, *a Gimnoſophiſt, which are certain Philoſophers, or wiſe men, that go naked among the Indians, and are of them accounted and reverenced as Prophets.*
* Ginno, *the generation or propagation of a Mule.*
Ginocchiáre, *to kneele.*
Ginocchiáta, *a kneeling.*
* Ginocchiélli, Ginocchiétti, Ginocchiſili, *kneeling cuſhions, greves or knee-pieces, canions for the knees, alſo the knuckle-bones, or knee-pans.*
Ginócchio, *any knee.*
Ginocchióne, *adv. kneelingly, on ones knees.*
* Ginocratía, *the rule or government of a woman.*
Gío, Giì, *he, ſhe, or it went.*
Giò, giò, giò, *a word uſed by Carters to encourage their horſes to go.*
Gióbbia, Giove dì, *Thurſday.*
Giobbia gráſſa, *the Thurſday before Shroveſunday.*
Giobbia ſánta, *holy Thurſday, good Fridays eve.*
Giocacchiaménti, *idle ſports, fooliſh games, trifling dalliances.*
Giocacchiáre, *to ſport, to play, to game or dally wantonly.*
Giocacchiatóre, *an idle gameſter, a fooliſh player.*
Giocáre, *to play, to game, to ſport, to dally.*
* Giocáre a bátti tóndi, Giocáre a léva cúlo, *to play at level coile or itch-buttock.*
* Giocáre a cáffo, *to play at odds.*
Giocáre a chi gliè déntro, *to play at in or out, or elſe at faſt or looſe.*
* Giocáre a dódeci, Giocáre a mirélla, *to play at twelve holes, or* Trou de Madame.
Giocáre a gl'óſſoli a' sbrígli, a' zóni, *to play at keeles, ſcales, or nine pins.*
* Giocáre a gátta cieca, *to play at hoodman blind, by Met. to jumble in the dark.*
Giocáre a grán póſte, *to play great ſtakes, to ſet deep at play.*
Giocáre a dádi, *to play at dice.*
Giocáre al ballóne, *to play at ballone, a hand-ball as big as a foot-ball, a play much uſed in Italy.*
* Giocáre al cálcio, *to play at foot-ball.*
Giocáre al damiére, overo tavoliére, *to play at tables.*
Giocáre alla móra, *to play at Móra much uſed in Italy, in which two perſons expoſing an uncertain number of their fingers at the ſame moment, each divines how many they make together.*
Giocáre alla pálla córda, *to play at tennis.*
Giocáre alle boréle, *to play at bowles.*
Giocáre alle cárte, *to play at cards.*
Giocáre alle piaſtrélle, *to play at quoits.*
Giocáre alle póme, *look* Póme.
Giocáre al nóve, *to play at noven, or traytrip, alſo to play at nine-holes.*
Giocáre al trúcco, *to play at billiard.*
* Giocáre a pári, *to play at even hand.*
* Giocáre a pári ô cáffo, *to play at even or odds.*
Giocáre a ſcácchi, *to play at cheſſe.*
Giocáre a' tarócchi, *to play at tarots.*
Giocáre délle máni, *to play, to hit, or ſtrike with ones hands, to beſtir ones hands, to be buſie, or nimble handed, which among Italians is taken for a diſcourteſie, and therefore they ſay proverbially,* Gióco di máno, gióco di villáno, *hands play, clowns play.*
* Giocáre di baſtóne, *to play with a cudgel, to play at waſters.*
Giocáre di rónca, *to play with a long ſtaffe.*

* Giocáre nétto, *to play fair or clean play, to play hand over-board, by Met. to go warily and cleanly to work, to go through ſtitch with a matter.*
* Giocáre in quárto, *to play at four hands, to make a fourth at any game.*
* Giocáre in térzo, *to play at three hands.*
* Giocáre lárgo, *by Met. to ſtand aloofe, or afar off.*
* Giocáre ſótto copérta, *to play underboard, or cole under candleſtick, to play leaſt in ſight, to jumble in the dark.*

Giocarélla, Giocarélla, *any pretty game, ſport, or merriment.*
Giocatóre, *a player, a gameſter.*
Giocatória árte, *the art of gaming.*
Giócciola, Giocciolíre, *as* Gócciola.
Giochevolmente, *adv. ſportinely.*
Giochi, *games, ſports, plays, delights.*
Giochi di véglie, *revelings, wakes, Chriſtmaſſe games, night-ſports.*
Gióco, Giuóco, *any play, game, ſport, paſtime, or recreation.*
Gióco délla ventúra, *fortune or hazard-play.*
Gióco di máno Gióco di villáno, *prov. look* Giocáre délle máni.
Gióco di pálla, *the play at Tennis, alſo a Tennis court.*
Gióco márzo *or* márcio, *a lurch at any game.*
Gióco patríto, *a drawn match, a game or ſet taken up.*
Giocolaménti, *all manner of jugling or tumbling tricks, look* Giullare.
Giocoláre, *as* Giullare.
Giocolarménte, *as* Giocoſaménte.
Giocoláre, *a Jugler.*
Giocolatóre, Giocogliére, *as* Giullaro.
Giocondáre, *to rejoyce, to be jocond.*
Giocondézza, Giocondità, *jocondneſſe, blithneſſe, jollity.*
Giocóndo, *jocond, jolly, blithe, merry, gameſome, joyous.* Giocondóſo.
Giocondaménte, *pleaſantly.*
Giocoſaménte, *adv. ſportingly, in jeſt.*
Giocoſità, *gaming, playing, glee.*
Giocóſo, Giochévole, *gameſome, ſportfull, blithe, full of glee, buckſome.*
Giógа, *uſed for* Giúgero.
Giogáia, *a bulls dew-lap.*
* Giogáre, *to yoke together, alſo to make or become billy or ſteepy, alſo to frame or pearch up as they do vines or trees againſt walls, that they may ſtand, ſpread, and grow and bear the better.*

Gioggiolíno, *a gingiline colour.*
Gióglio, *as* Léglio.
Giogúa, *as* Giogáia.
Giógo, *a ſteepy hill, a hillock, alſo a yoke, by Met. a coupling, alſo thraldom, bondage, forced obedience or ſubjection.*
* Giória, *jen, a jemme, a jewel, a precious thing, alſo joviſſance, minds eaſe, delight, alſo by Met. a goodly piece, a pretious jewel indeed, goodly, goodly.*

Giória del pézzo, *the ring or corniſh of a piece either at the mouth or breech.*
Giória per giórin, *look* Tiráre.
* Gioiménte, *as* Giocóndo.
Gioiáre, *to enjewm, to ſet with jewels, alſo as* Giocondáre.
Gióie, Gioilli, *all manner of jewels, alſo beams mortiſed one within another.*
Gioielláre, *to enjewel.*
Gioiellería, *a jewel houſe, alſo the art of Jewellers or Lapidaries.*
Gioielliére, *a Jeweller, a Lapidary.*
Gioiéllo, *any jewel or jem.*
Gioiére, *as* Gióia.
Gioioſaménte, *adv. joyfully.*
Gioióſo, *joyfull, blithe, merry, jocond, buckſome, joyous.*
Gioire iſtoríto, *to joy, to rejoyce, alſo to enjoy or poſſeſſe.*
Giolività, *jollity, blitheneſſe.*
Giolívo, *jolly, bonny, blithe.*
* Giomélla, *is properly what one may hold in both hands cloſe together.*

Gioncáia, *a place where ruſhes grow, a ruſh plot.*
Gioncáre, Gioncáſtri, *as* Giuncáre.
Gioncáta, *freſh cheeſe, alſo as* Giuncáta.
Gionchéto, *a ruſh-plot or ground.*
Giónco, Gioncóſo, *as* Giúnco.
Gióngere, Giúngere, Giógo, Giónſi, Giónto, Giúnto, *to adde or joyne unto, to attain, to reach, or come unto, alſo to overtake upon the way, to come or to arrive to a place, alſo to happen or come to paſſe.*
* Giógnere a cáſa, *to arrive or come home.*
* Giógnere al ſégno, *to reach or attain to the mark or purpoſe intended.*

Giónica, *as* Jónica.
Giónta, Giontaménto, Giongiménto, *an adding or joyning unto, an attaining, a reaching, or coming unto, an overtaking upon the way, alſo an addition, an advantage, or to boot, given in buying or ſelling any thing, any kind of odds given over and beſides, uſed alſo for a cheating trick.*
Giontaménte, *adv. joyntly together.*
Giontáre, *to joyn unto, to conjoyn, alſo to cheat or over-reach one.*
Giontarie, *cheatings, over-reachings, canting or cozening tricks.*
Giontatóre, *a cheater, a cozener, a canter, an over-reacher.*
Giontíno, *a ſly cheater, an over-reaching companion.*
Giónto, *the Part. of* Giógnere.
Giontúra, *as* Giuntúra.
Giorgiuláre, *to wantonize.*
Giornaláccio, *a loyterer, an idle ſpender of days or time.*
Giornále, *dayly, journal, of, or belonging to dayes, alſo a journal or day-book, ſuch as ſhop-keepers uſe, alſo as* Ephemeride.
Giornaliére, *an obſerver of dayes, a keeper of journals or day-books, a journy-man or day-labourer, alſo one that cares but for one day, and lets to morrow care for it ſelf.*
* Giornalménte, *adv. daily, every day.*

Giornáta, *the work, the labour, the ſpace, or the time of a day, a dayes journey, or travel, or days labour, alſo a ſet or fought-en battle given in one day, alſo the battle it ſelf.*
* Giornáta d'una gallína, *the days work of a hen, that is to ſay an egge.*
* Giornáta reále, *a battle royal.*

Giórne, *a part of a building.*
Giornéa, *a military garment or veſt worn for honours ſake, alſo any day-gown, by Met. ſelf-wit or conceit, preſuming to know more than others.*
Giorneáre, *to loiter idly, or jett it up and down.*
Giorneóne, *as* Giornaláccio.
Giórno, *the ſpace or time of a day.*
Giórno bianco, Giórno grállo, *a fliſh day.*
Giórno del meménto, *Aſh-wedneſday.*
Giórno di féſta, *a holy or feaſtival day.*
Giórno di lavóro, *a worke-day.*
Giórno di palázzo, *a Court day, a hall day, a ſitting day for Judges.*
Giórno di ſegnatúra, *a ſealing day.*
Giórno di vigília, *a faſting day.*
Giórno mágro, *a fiſh or faſting day.*
Giórno natalítio, *a birth day.*
Giórno négro, *a black or diſmal day.*
Giórno quadrageſimále, *a lenten, or fiſh day.*

Gioſcéſo, *as much as to ſay, Increaſe.*
* Gióſtra, *a juſting, a tilting, by Met. a trick put upon any body.*
Gióſtra a múla, *a tilter on mules, a nick-name for Lawyers or Phiſitians.*
* Gióſtra prigioníra, *look* Abómba.

Gioſtramento, *juſtings, tilrings.*
* Gioſtránti, Gioſtratóri, *tilters, juſters, tourneyers.*

Gioſtráre, *to juſt, to tilt, to tourney, to practiſe feats of armes on horſeback, to run or vie for a wager.*
Gióta, *a jot, a mite, a crumb, a whit.*
Giottaría, Giótto, *as* Ghiótta, Ghiótto.
Giottóla, *as* Ghiótta.
Giottonáre, *as* Ghiottonáre.
Giottoncéllo, Giottoncíno, *as* Ghiottoncéllo.
Gióva, *it availeth or helpeth, alſo ſome part of a ſaddle.*
Gióvami, *as* mi Gióva, *it availeth me.*
Giovaménto, *help, availe, profit, furtherance.*
Giovanáglia, *a rout or multitude of youth, or young men together.*
Giovanáſtro, Giovanáccio, Giovancióne, *a ſturdy youth, a tall lad.*
Giovancéllo, *a ſtripling, a young lad.*
Gióvane, *a youth, a young lad, man or boy, a young laſſe, wench, girle, or woman.*
Gióvane di chóro, *a choriſter.*
* Giovanéſcamente, Giovanilménte, *youthfully, youthly.*
* Giovanéſco, Giovaníle, *youthful.*

Giovanétta, *ſomewhat young or youthly, alſo a handſome young woman.*
Giovanétto, *ſomewhat young, alſo a pretty youth or lad.*
* Giovanézza, Giovanitúdine, *youth, youthfulneſſe.*

Giováre, *to avail, to help, to further, to beſtead, or do good unto, to be pleaſed, to delight.*
* Giovativo, *helpful, availful.*
Giovatóre, *a helper, an availer.*
Giovatríce, *a ſhe helper.*
Gióve, Jove *or* Jupiter, *the eldeſt begotten ſon of* Saturn, *alſo the metal Tinne among Alchymiſts.*
* Gióve Stígio, *a ſurname given to* Pluto *the god of riches.*

Giovedì, *as* Gióbbia, *&c.*
Giovénca, *a heifer, a ſteer, a yearling, a weanling.*
Giovencélla, Giovincélla, *as* Giovénca, *alſo as* Giovanétta.
Giovénco, *a bullock, a runt, a weanling, a yearling, a ſteer.*
Gióvena, *as* Gióvane.
Giovenile, *youthfull.*
Gioventù, Gioventúdine, Giovinézza, *youth, youthfulneſſe.*
* Giovévole, Giovábile, *availefull.*

Giovevolézza, *availefulneſſe.*
Gioviále, *Jovial, born under* Jupiter.
Giovincéllo, *as* Giovinétto.
Giovíta, *a Ioviſt, one dedicated to* Jove.
Giózza, *as* Gócciola, *as* Ghiótta.
Giozzáre, *as* Goccioláre.
Gipſiére, *a hawking bagg.*
Gippiatúra, *as* Giúbba.
Girábile, *as* Girévole.
Giracchiáre, *as* Giráre.
Girafálco, Girifálco, *the hawk Jerfalcon.*
* Giráffa, Giráffa, *a very rare beaſt or monſter of a red colour, full of black and white*

white ſpots of an high ſtature, higher before than behind, whoſe neck is very ſmall, and above three ells long, which he turneth about, and ſtretcheth far out very nimbly, his body is ſlender, not greater but much higher than that of a Stag, his head and face like a Stag, but ſomwhat leſſer, but the face much more beautifull, with two hornes about half a ſpot long, having two bunches of fleſh in his forehead, his ears and feet like an Ox, and his legs like a Stag. Some ſay, that it is engendred between a Camel and a female Panther, it is alſo called Aſtanápa, *or* Surnápa, *or* Zurnáppa, *ſome have uſed* Giráffa *for* Caráffa, *ſome call it in* Engliſh *a* Pigary.

Giraldélli, *Moor-hens.*

Giralóndola, *look* Girándola, *&c.*

Giraménto, Giráta, Giratióne, *any giring, geering, turning, winding, wheeling, twirling, crankling, or compaſſing about, by Met. a removing or changing of ſtate, of place, or of condition, alſo among Merchants a paſſing over of bils of exchange from one to another.*

* Girándola, Giránda, *as* Giraménto, *by Met. a wading traia of gunpowder, a long flying ſquib with a tail at the end, much uſed in* Rome *on great ſolemn daies, a long or tedious flim-flam tale, an idle diſcourſe, a going about the buſh with one.*

Girandoláre, Girandáre, Giralondoláre, *to give, to reer, to turn, to wind, to twirl, to wheel, to crankle, or to go round or about, to wander or to ſtud and gad about, by Met. to talk or diſcourſe tediouſly, to go about the buſh with vain circumſtances of ſpeech.*

Girandoli're, *an idle girer, gadder, wanderer, or goer about, alſo a tedious pratler.*

Girandolína, Girandína, *an idle pratling woman, an idle huſwife, a gadder, one that delighteth to go about a goſſipping.*

* Girardína, Girandína, *a kind of long bill'd and ſweet-ſinging bird.*

Giráre, *to gire, to reer, to turn, to wind, to compaſſe, to wheel, to gad, to rove, or wander about, or crankle in and out by Met. to circumvent, or lead about, or up and down, to go about the buſh with one.*

Giráre il cervéllo, *a mans brain to turn, by Met. to run mad, or to become light in the head.*

Giraſóle, Giraſolióne, *the Turnſol, or Sunflower, ſome take it for the* Bud *or* Marigold, *others for five-leafed graſſe, alſo a kind of precious ſtone much like an Opall, called* Helitropium.

Giráta, *look* Giraménto.

Giráto affátto, *by Met. altogether mad, or out of his wits.*

Giratióne, *as* Giravólta.

Giravénto, *a fane or weathercock, any thing that turneth with the wind, namely a windmil of paper, that at a ſticks end children play withal, and make to turn in running, look* Girélla.

Giravólta, *as* Giraménto, *alſo a bout or walking-turn.*

* Gírbo, *the kell or caul wherein the bowels be enwrapped.*

* Gire, Ire, *as* Andáre, *to go a verb moſt imperfect, wanting ſome perſons, and ſome whole tenſes, look in the rules.*

Gíre à Mortágna, *for one to go to his laſt or long home.*

Girélla, *a weather-cock, a fane, a weather-flag, any thing that eaſily turneth round, alſo a twirl, a dril, a vice or a ſkrew, alſo a pully of a ſhip, or a well, alſo the low wheels of a ſledge, of a trundlebed, or of a barrow, alſo a croſſe made of cards, and with a pin thruſt in at the end of a ſtick, which with running againſt the wind children make to twirl round, alſo a kind of ſharp-noſed fiſh, by Met. a ſuddain toy, a humorous fancie.*

Girelláro, *by Met. a wavering or light-headed fellow.*

Girelláre, *to twirl or turn round, alſo to drill or ſkrew, look* Girélla.

Girélło, *as* Girélla, *uſed alſo for a ſcarf worn and tied about a mans arms as a favour of his Miſtriſs, alſo ſome part of a horſes trappings, alſo a kind of fiſh called in Latin* Julis.

Girévole, *giring, twirling, or that is ſubject to gire and turn.*

Giribízzo, *as* Ghiribízzo.

Girfálco, *a Jeresaulkon, which is the fifth kind of hawks among the Italians.*

Giríni, *Tadpoles, Polewigs, young frogs.*

Girióli, *a kind of dainty birds.*

Girláre, *as* Giráre, Girondoláre.

Gírlo, *as* Giúrlo, *as* Pírlo.

Giro, *a gire, a turn, a compaſſe, about, a circling, a twirl, a revolution, a border, a trail, a crankling or going about, round, or in and out, alſo the turn of a Deer, or the windings of a hare.*

Giro di guadrétti, *a border gobony, or a Geron in Armory.*

Giroélla, *as* Girélla.

Giroétta, *as* Girélla.

Girománte, *a diviner by circles.*

Giromanría, *divination by circles.*

Girométtа, *a Country jig or dance.*

Girónda, Girondáre, *as* Giróndola, *look* A-girónda.

Giróne, *the ſup. of* Giro, *any great compaſs containing others within it, by Met. a great gadder or ranger about.*

Giróni, *Gerons in Armory.*

Giſpo, *a kind of ſtrong poyſon.*

Gíta, *a going, alſo the form of a hare.*

Gítho, Gíth, Githen, *Biſhops-wort, or Saint Catherins flower.*

Gíto, *gone, wended, alſo a kind of coyn in* India.

Gittaióne, *the name of an herb, as* Giubtóne.

Gi taménto, Gittáta, *as* Gettáta.

Gittáre, *as* Gettáre.

Gitteróne, *as* Githo.

Gitti, Gitto, *as* Gétti, *as* Gétto.

Gitóne, Pepper-wort, *Nard, Coriander of* Rome.

Giù, Giúſo, *adv. down, below, beneath.*

Giva, *he, ſhe, or it did go.*

Giváre, *the name of a bird.*

Giúba, *the long Jube or fleece that hanes down from beaſts necks, namely of a Lion.*

Giúbba, Giubbarélło, Giubbellíno, Gibétto, *a jub, a jerkin, a caſſock, a mandilion, a ſleeveleſſe-doublet.*

Giubbonáro, *a jub, or doublet-maker.*

Giubbóne, Giuppóne, *a jub or doublet.*

Giubébba, *the Jubeb drug.*

Giubétta, *a gibbet or gallows.*

Giubétto, *the perfume civet, alſo the dim. of* Giúbba.

Giubiláre, *to joy, to rejoice, to make merry, and ſhout for joy and gladneſſe.*

Giubilarióne, *exultation, a rejoycing or ſhouting for gladneſs.*

Giubileáre, *to keep a Jubile.*

Giubiléo, Giubbiléo, *a year of Jubilee, of gladneſſe, of freedom, or of remiſſion of ſins, the word is derived of* Jobel, *which in Hebrew ſignifieth liberty or freedom.*

Giúbilo, *a rejoycing with ſignes and voice, expreſſing gladneſſe.*

Giubilóſo, *full of rejoycing gladneſſe.*

Giucáre, *as* Giocáre, *or* Giuocáre.

Giucatóre, *as* Giocatóre.

Giucoláre, *as* Giullare.

Giudáico, *Jewiſh, of* Judea.

Giudáica, *a ſtone found in mineral veins.*

Giudaíſmo, Giudearía, *Judaiſm, a law or rite of the Jews, alſo a jewry or place were Jews live.*

Giudaizzáre, *to live like a Jew.*

Giudécca, *a place feigned by* Dánte *in Hell where falſe traitors are tormented.*

Giudéo, *a Jew, a miſbelieving or incredulous man, by Met. obſtinate, wilful.*

Giudicábile, Giudichévole, *that may be judged.*

Giudicaménto, *as* Giudízio, *or* Diſcúſſo.

Giudicánte, *judging, that judgeth.*

Giudicáre, Giuggiáre, *to judge, to adjudge, to doom, to ſentence, to cenſure, to give judgement, alſo to deem, to think or to ſuppoſe, alſo to bequeath unto by will.*

Giudicatívo, Giudiciário.

Giudicáto, *judged, adjudged, doomed ſentenced, cenſured d creed.*

Giudicatório, *having faculty to judge.*

Giudicatóre, *a judger, a determiner.*

Giudicatúra, Giudicaménto, *a judicature, a determination, a caſe of judgement or decision, alſo a Seſſions or Aſſizes where judgement is holden.*

Giúdice, *a Judge, a Juſticer, a righter of cauſes, a decider of controverſies, a meer Doctor in Law.*

Giudiciále, Giudiciário, *judicial, determinable, pertaining to judgement or to an open Court.*

Giudicialménte, *judicially, according to due courſe of Law.*

Giudício, *judgement, wit or diſcretion, adviſe, opinion, ordeming, alſo a ſentence, a doom or judgement pronounced, alſo a ſeat or place of juſtice and judgement.*

Giudício pettorále, *a kind of judgement which Magiſtrates deliver ſuccinctly and briefly, and without obligation or motives.*

Giudicioſaménte, *judiciouſly, with judgement, wiſely, diſcreetly.*

Giudicióſo, *judicious, full of judgement, wiſe and conſiderate.*

Giúe, *as* Giù.

Giváro, Giveróne, *a Divet, a Didapper, an Arſefool.*

Giugále, *jugal, of or pertaining to a yoke, or joyning and coupling.*

Giugále óſſo, *the jugal bone, which is a part of the head, and of the upper jaw.*

Giugáre, *as* Giogáre, *to yoke.*

Giúgero, *as much ground as one yoke of Oxen could ear and plough in a day, but now uſed for an acre of land, and ought to contain 240 foot in length, and 200 in breadth.*

Giuggiáre, *as* Giudicáre, *&c.*

Giúggio, *as* Giúdice.

Giuggióla, Giugiúba, *the Jubeb fruit or plum. Dánte, hath uſed the word, for I judge her.*

Giuggiolíno, colóre trà giállo e róſſo, *a gingerlive colour, alſo as* Seſamíno.

Giuggiólo, *the Jubeb tree.*

Giúgnere, Giúngere, *as* Giónger.

Giúgno, *the moneth of* June.

Giugnóle, *fruits coming in* June,

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Giuguláre, *to cut ones throat.*
Gingùlare véna, *look* véna.
Giúla, *beard* Maudeline.
Giulébbe, Giulébbo, Ginléppe, *a Juleb.*
Giúlia, *the Roman Julian Law againſt Adulterers and Robbers.*
Giuliáre, *as* Jubiláre.
Giúlio, Julius *alſo the month of* July, *alſo* blith *and merry, alſo a coyn by* Julius *the Pope worth ſix pence ſterling.*
Giulívo, *as* Giolívo, Giulivétto, *dim. of* Giulívo.
Giulità, *jollineſſe, mirth.*
Giúlla, *any ſoppery, fond jeſt, or jugling trick.*
Giulláre, *to juggle, to play with puppets, to play the buffon, the jeſter, the vice, or the mountebank, alſo to ſcoff, to frump, to flout, or merrily to jeſt, alſo to dally, to dandle, or merrily to play withal, alſo as* Giullároro.
Giullároro, Giullatóre, *a jugler, a buffon, a jeſter, a pleaſant vice, alſo a ſkoffer, a flouter, a frumper, a merry lad, a gameſom lad, a gameſom fellow, alſo a puppet-player, alſo a tumbler, a walker on ropes, alſo a wanton dallier, or dandler.*
* Giullarésco, *fond or jugler and buffon-like, look* Giulláre.
Giulleria, *the art of* Giulláre.
Giuménta, *a breeding mare.*
Giuménta da báſto, *a pack-ſaddle beaſt, by Met. a ſtale punk.*
Giumentário, *an overſeer of mares, or of a Horſe-race.*
Giuncáre, *to ſtrew with ruſhes.*
Giuncáſtro, *a ruſh-basket or frail.*
Giuncáro, *one that ſelleth ruſhes.*
Giunçáta, *any pretty work made of bents or ruſhes, uſed alſo for any junkets, namely for dainty freſh cheeſe, ſo called, becauſe country women in* Italy *bring it to be ſold in the market upon freſh ruſhes.*
Giunch'to, *a ruſh-plot or field.*
Giúnco, Giúnchi, *any ruſh, bent, or bull-ruſh, alſo the herb Galingale, alſo a kind of bark or ſhip.*
Giúnco di paláde *the mooriſh reed or ruſh.*
Giúnco maríno, *the Sea-ruſh.*
Giúnco odoráto, *ſweet ruſh or Squinath.*
Giuncóni, *great bents or bullruſhes.*
Giuncóſo, *ruſhie, full of ruſhes.*
Giunióre, *juniour, younger.*
* Giuniorità, *juniority.*
Giunóne, *the Goddeſſe* Juno, *ſo ſaid from ſwearing.*
Giúnta, *an addition or overplus into any bargain, as* Giónta.
Giuntáre, *as* Giontáre.
Giuntatóre, *as* Giontatóre.
Giúnto, *as* Giónto.
Giuntúra, *as* Giontúra.
Giuocáre, *as* Giocáre.
Giuóco, *as* Gióco.
Giuocoláre, *as* Giulláre.
Giúppa, *as* Giúbba.
Giupponáro, *a doublet-maker.*
Giuppóne, *any jub or doublet.*
Giúra, *a ſwearing or depoſition by oath, alſo a jury of men, alſo a league or combination or conſpiracy.*
Giuracchiaménti, *ſwearings, bannings, curſings.*
Giuracchiáre, *to ſwear, to ban.*
Giuradios, *taken in mockery for a ſwearing and ſwaggering Spaniard.*
Giuraménto, *an oath, a ſwearing, a binding promiſe, a depoſition.*
Giuráre, *to ſwear, to depoſe, to take an oath, to proteſt, alſo to ban or curſe, to blaſpheme, alſo to betroth, or make ſure in marriage, alſo a water-fowl called in Latin* Colimbus.
* Giuráta, *a ſwearing, by Met. a woman betrothed in marriage.*
* Giuráti, *Jurors, ſworn men, alſo ſworn maſters of any Science.*
* Giuráto, *ſworn, a ſworn man.*
Giuratóre, *a ſwearer, a depoſer, alſo a blaſphemer, alſo a Juror.*
Giuratório, *of, or belonging to ſwearing, or to be ſworn.*
Giúri, *as* Giuraménti.
Giuriconsúlto, Giuriſconſúlto, *a Lawyer, a profeſſor or expounder of right or law.*
Giuridicaménte, *adv. according to due courſe of law and juſtice.*
Giuridicénte, *a Lawyer, an Attorny, a Civilian, a ſpeaker, or Counſeller at Law.*
Giuridico, *judicial, juſt, lawful, legal.*
Giuridittionále, Giuriſdittionále, *belonging to any lawful power or juriſdiction.*
Giuriditti*ne Giuriſdittióne, *juriſdiction, power, authority, or prerogative by Law, alſo a precinct or territory under ones lawful power.*
Giuriſprudénte, *wiſe, learned, or ſkilful in the Laws.*
Giuriſprudénza, *knowledge of the Laws.*
Giuriſta, *a profeſſor of the Laws.*
Giúro, *as* Giuraménto.
Giuſdicénte, *as* Giuridicénte.
Giúſo, *down, below, beneath, as* Giù.
Giuſpatronáto, *a patronage by law.*
Giuſquiámo, *Henbane, Hogsbane.*
Giuſtióne, *an expreſſe charge, appointment or order given.*
Giúſta, *as the Latin* Juxta, *hard by, near unto, alſo even-like, as well.*
Giuſtaménte, *adv. juſtly, equally, uprightly, righteouſly.*
Giuſtáre, *as* Aggiuſtáre.
Giuſtézza, *juſtneſſe, rightneſſe.*
Giuſtificábile, Giuſtifichévole, *juſtifiable.*
Giuſtificánza Giuſtificatióne, *juſtification, a clearing by Law.*
Giuſtificáre, *to juſtifie.*
Giuſtificativo, *that juſtifieth.*
Giuſtificatóre, *a juſtifier.*
Giuſtifico, *to be juſtified.*
Giuſtiniánica légge, *a Juſtinian Law.*
Giuſtína, *a coin in* Venice *worth about two ſhillings ſterlin.*
Giuſtítia, Giuſtízia, *juſtice, equity, uprightneſſe, righteouſneſſe, impartiality, alſo a criminal bench, as the old Bayly; alſo by way of injury it implies as much as nere be good, gallows claim thy right.*
Giuſtiſſimo, *moſt juſt.*
Giuſtiſſimaménte, *moſt juſtly.*
Giuſtitiábile, *juſticiable, that by law may be judged or executed.*
Giuſtitiáre, *to deal according to juſtice, to execute juſtice upon, to put malefactors to death by courſe of law and juſtice.*
Giuſtitiáro, Giuſtitiére, *a Juſticer, an executioner of Juſtice.*
Giuſtitiáto, *executed according to law and juſtice.*
Giuſtitieráto, *a juriſdiction where juſtice hath authority.*
Giuſtítio, *a time of war, of plague, or general calamity, when all exerciſe of law and religion ceaſeth, as you would ſay, law-ſtand,* Juris-ſtatio.
Giúſto, *juſt, upright, righteous, equal, uncorrupt, ſincere, impartial, rightful, alſo even, right, levell, ſtreight, alſo juſtly.*
Glabélla, *the membrane of the eye-lids.*
Glaciále, *that may freeze, icie, frosty, like froſt.*
Glaciále máre, *the frozen Sea.*
Glacitáre, *to bray as an Aſſe.*
Glacíto, *the braying of an Aſſe.*
Gládia poteſtà, *lordly or abſolute power, as we ſay, to hang and draw.*
Gladiáre, *to ſtrike, to fight or fence with ſwords.*
Gladiatóre, *a gladiator, or a fighter with ſwords.*
Gladiatória árte, *the art of fencing.*
Gládio, *any ſword or glaive, alſo a ſword-fiſh, or Emperor of the Sea.*
Gladióla, Gladóla, *ſword-graſſe, glader, flags-wort, Corn-ſedge, petty gladen.*
Glacópo, *the name of an heard.*
Gláno, *as* Gláno.
Glandíre, Glangíre, diſco, dito, *to cry as an Eagle.*
Glandulàre, *to glandulate or grow to kernels or agnels in the fleſh.*
Glándule, *glandules, agnels, wartles, or kernels in the fleſh.*
Glandulóſo, *glandulous, full of wartles in the fleſh.*
Glángola, Glangoláre, *as* Girándola.
Gláno, Glámo, *a fiſh that layeth eggs, and hatcheth them forty dayes, being taken, he nibleth the bait, and leaves the hook bare.*
Glaſtáre, *to woad or dye with woad.*
Gláſto, *woad to die blus with.*
Glatteróne, *the Clot-burre, the burre-dock.*
Glaucáre, *to ſtretch on tenter-hooks.*
Glaucatóre, *a ſtretcher on tenter-hooks.*
Glauchiéra, *a pair of tenters.*
Gláucia, Glaucióne, *Celandine the great.*
Gláuco, *any tack or tenter-hook, alſo herb Milk-wort, or Sea-trifolie, alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh, that is never ſeen in ſummer, for, he keepeth himſelf hid in the mud, alſo a kind of fowl, alſo the colour of a lyons eye, uſed alſo for a Bay-colour of a horſe.*
Glaucóma, *a diſeaſe in the Chriſtalin humour of the eye with a fiery redneſſe in it, ſome take it for a raw eye.*
Glaucomáto, *one that hath red, ſore, or fiery eyes.*
Glaucópo, *one that hath eies like a Cat, a Lion, or an Owl.*
Gláve, Glavíſco, *the ſword-fiſh, of ſome called the Emperor of the Sea.*
Gléba, *a glebe, a turf, a lump, or clod of earth or clay.*
Glebáre, *to glebe land.*
Gléna, Glenóide, *the outward hollowneſſe of the ſhoulder-blades.*
Glérophilide, *an heard, which being drunk with wine doth procure laughter.*
Gléſſo, *a kind of Amber in* Germany.
Gleucíno, *a kind of oyl.*
Gli, *an article of the maſ. gender, of the plu. number, of the Nomi. and Accu. caſes in Engliſh. The, It is commonly placed with Nouns beginning with vowels, it is often apoſtrophed, as being the plu. of* lo. *look for it in the rules.*
Gli *a pronoun derivative of* Quégli, *being joined to any verb it is of the Dative, or of the Accu. caſes, in Engliſh, To him, or him, To them, or Them, They, or Thoſe, with verbs of privation it becometh of the Ablative caſe. From him, or from them, look for it more at large in the rules.*
Gliándre, *as* Ghiánce, *&c.*
Glicerkia, *the wood Licorice.*

* Gli irizzóne, *cheese made with milk and licorice.*
Glicisíde, *the peony-flower.*
* Gli cúi, *whose.*
Gliel, *to him, it, or it from him.*
Gliéla, *to her it, or it from her.*
Gliéli, *to him them, or them from him.*
Gliélo, *to him it, or it from him.*
Gliéne, *to him, some or thereof.*
Gli è véro, *it is true, true it is.*
Gliéro, *as* Ghíro.
Glinóne, *a kind of Maple tree.*
* Gli mi proférsi, *I offered my self to him.*
Gliomáre, *to clue or winde up thred.*
Gliomáro, *a clue or bottom of thred.*
Gliombáro, Gliorizzóne, *licorice wood.*
Gliótto, Gliottonía, *as* Ghiótto.
Gliribízzo, *as* Ghiribízzo.
Glírio, *fool sh, sottish, doting.*
Glíro, *as* Ghíro.
Gliseromagróne, *a kind of chalkie marle to fatten land with.*
* Glisláre, *to slide or to glide.*
Glítta, *a horn-owle or bastard which lolleth forth a longue tongue.*
Globáre, *to globe, to make or become round.*
Glóbo, Glóbbo, *a globe, a round tipe.*
Globosità, *roundnesse.*
Globóso, *full of roundnesse.*
Glocitánte, *braying as a wilde Asse.*
Glocitáre, *to bray as a wilde Asse.*
Glocitatióne, *the braying of an Asse.*
Glomeráre, *to winde up round.*
Glómero, Glómo, *a round clue or bottom of thred or yarn.*
Glória, *glory, renown, good name, fame, honour, also the circle painted or set over the head of Saints, as a sun or star with rayes.*
* Gloriabóndo, *abounding in glory.*
Gloriánte, *glorying, that gloryeth.*
Gloriáre, *to glory, to magnifie, to extoll with praises, also to vaunt or boast.*
Gloriatióne, *gloriation, also boasting.*
Gloriátto, *tried-sewet or tallow.*
Glorificáre, *to glorifie, to magnifie, to ascribe glory unto.*
Glorificatióne, *glorification.*
* Glorificatóre, *a glorifyer.*
Glorioſaménte, *gloriously.*
Glorioſiſſimaménte, *most gloriously.*
Glorioſíſſimo, *most glorious.*
Glorioſità, *gloriousnesse.*
Glorióſo, *glorious, full of glory.*
Glósa, Glosáre, Glosatóre, *as* Ghiósa.
Glósa, Glosſopétra, *a precious stone in form of a mans tongue, which they say, falls from heaven when the Moon is in the wane.*
Glóto, *as* Glítta.
Glotoráre, *to cry as a stork.*
Glottocrísio, *glutty, fatty.*
Glottocrísia bócca, *a mouth flowing with the fat of eloquence.*
Gluináre, *to glue, to glutinate.*
Glutinatióne, *glutination.*
Glutinativo, *gluish, glutinesse.*
* Glutinosità, *glasshesse.*
Glutinóso, *glutinous, clammy.*
Gnácchera, *any ratling instrument, a kettle-drum, also a bag pipe, also a cymbal.*
Gnafálio, Gnaphaliône, *codwort, chafweed, peticotton, small bumbace.*
Gnáffe, *an adv. of affirmation, as we say, yea by my fay, yea by our Lady.*
Gnáffe nò, *adv. no by my faith.*
Gnáffe sì, *adv. yea by my faith.*
Gnámi Gnámes, *an Indian fruit.*
Gnarità, *skill, knowledge.*
Gnáro, *skilfull, expert.*
* Gnaronággine, *paraſtiſme.*
Gnaroníre, *to play the paraſite.*
Gnaróne, *a flattering paraſite, a trencher-friend, a smell-feast.*
Gnáu, *the meawing of a Cat.*
Gnavità, *lustinesse, quicknesse, or dexterity to do any thing.*
Gnávo, *quick, lusty, nimble, or active to do any thing.*
Gnéne, *to him thereof.*
Gnéo, *used for* Néo.
Gneſióne, *an Eagle-royal.*
Gnídio, *a kind of grain used in Phisick.*
* Gníffe, *red carot roots.*
Gníffe guérra, *a shifter or sharker in time of war.*
Gniúno, *no one, no body.*
Gnóico, *as* Gnócco.
Gnocággine, *lumpishnesse of wit.*
Gnócchi, *look* Gnócco.
Gnócchi péri, *the Kitherin pears.*
* Gnócco, *any little lump or dose, so much as one may easily swallow at once, such a a lump of dough as they cram pullen with, by Met. a lumpish wit, a dull pate, also a kind of dish much eaten in* Italy, *made of paste and aniseeds.*
Gnómo, *a Mathematical instrument to measure land with.*
* Gnomóne, *the gnomon, of a dyal, the shadow whereof points out the houres, a rule, a square to measure by, or to know any distance, in the Mathematicks, it is one diagonal with two complements of any parallelogram, by Met. a colts teeth, whereby the age of a horse is known.*
* Gnomónica Architettúra, *a kind of Architecture so called according to Geometry, the true Art and Science to know the situation, the lying, or the measure of any place or country, also according to the rules of distinguishing by shadowes.*
Gnomónico, *that belongs to measuring by shadowes.*
Gnúdo, *as* Ignúdo, *as* Núdo.
Gnúno, Gniúno, *not one, no body.*
Gnósia ſtélla, *a certain star.*
Gó, Góì, *look* Ghò.
Góbba, *a bunch, a hulch, a crook or knob, namely upon a mans or camels back or shoulders, some have called the Moone so being eleven days old, also the fem. of* Góbbo.
* Gobbággine, Gobbosità, *bunchinesse, crookednesse, namely on any back.*
* Gobbáre, Gobbeggiáre, *to bunch, to swel out round or crooked.*
Góbbe, *any round shell-fish.*
* Gobbétto, *somewhat bunch, hulch, or crook-back'd, also a little bunch-back'd man, also a lump-fish.*
Góbbi, *the name of an hearb.*
* Góbbio, Gobbióne, Gobiáno, *as* Ghiózzo, *or* Gózzo, *a fleshy or carnous impost-hume in the throat, frequent in mountainous countreys, as at the foot of the Alpes, by reason of the aire and snow water, and gross food.*
* Góbbo, *a hulch, a bunch, or a crook-backt man, also a kind of faulcon, among gardeners it is a plant or flock of Artichokes bent or buried in the ground, also the usual name of a Fool in Opera's or playes sung in musick.*
Gobbúto, *bunch, crook'd, or hultch-back'd, by Met. rugged or full of mole-hills.*
* Gobelíno, *a Hobgoblin, a Robin goodfellow.*
Góbola, *a common saying, an ordinary speech, a by-word, an usual proverb.*
Goboláre, *to use common sayings, by words, or proverbs.*
* Góccia, Gócciola, Gócciolo, Gótta, *any kind of drop, trill, or distilling, by Met. hail-shot to shoot at birds, also the least part or crumb of any thing, also such gutters as conveigh water from the tops of houses, also the disease called the Gout, some have used it for an Apoplexie, and some for the Palsie, some for* Ugola, *and some for* Ménsola.
* Gocciáre, Goccioláre, Gottáre, *to drop, to trill, to distil, to trickle down, or to fall by drops or tears, by Met. to hang down dangling, to drizle.*
* Gocciatúra, Goccioláme, Gocciolaménto, Gocciolánza, Gocciolatúra, *the manner of dropping, trilling, trickling, drizling or distilling.*
* Góccio, *used for* Góbbio *or* Gózzo, *also the maw or craw of birds.*
Goccioláute, *dropping, trilling.*
Goccioláto, *dropped, trilled, trickled down, by Met. bespeckled as with drops.*
Gocciolatóio, *a dropping gutter, a drainer, an eaves-dropping.*
Gocciolína, *dim. of* Góccia.
Gocciolóne, *the sup. of* Góccia, *by Met. much used for a silly noddy, a shallow pate, as one would say, a man that is dropt down by chance, some have used it for a tall slangrel, or lusty lad that hath a dingle dangle whim wham.*
Gocciolóso, Goccióso, *full of drops or dropings, also as* Gottóso.
Gocciúto, *as* Gozzúto.
Godáno, *a witwal, a woodwal.*
Godénte, *as* Gaudénte, *also enjoying or possessing.*
God're, Gódo, Godéi, Godúto, *to joy and enjoy, to possesse, to hold or own as his own, as land or the like, also to be glad of, to rejoyce for, to delight with, also to lay out or expence any wager in drink or collation, and not in dry mony, also any ways to make merry.*
* Godére del látte délla gallína, *to enjoy hens, milk, by Met. to have the world at will.*
Goderéccia brigáta, *a company that enjoyeth the world at will, a crew living in sensuality.*
* Godévole, Godíbile, *that may be enjoyed.*
Godézzo, *a strange bird in* India.
* Godimento, Godúta, *an absolute enjoying.*
Godino, *as* Godáno.
Godióso, *as* Gaudióso.
Goditóre, *an enjoyer.*
Goditrice, *a she enjoyer.*
Godúto, *enjoyed, look* Godére.
Goéta, *a divelish magician.*
Goetia, *divelish magick, the black art.*
Gófer, *a kind of wood mentioned in Scriptures, whereof God commanded* Noah *to make the Ark, which some take to be Cedar or Terebinth.*
Goffággine, Goffería, Goffézza, Goffità, *grosse fool shnesse, gullishnesse.*
Goffeggiáre, *to play the* Góffo.
Góffo, Goffóne, *a grosse-pated gull, a ninny-hammer, a shallow pate, also a thump or knock with ones fist or knuckles.*
Góffo, Goffóne, *foolish, sottish, simple, gullish, silly.*
Gófo, Gúfo, *an Owle, an Owlet.*
Gógna, *a deep or dark dungeon in a prison, also the pump of a ship, the common shore of a town, the sink of a house, any conveyance away of filth, also a cage or stocks for vagabonds.*
Gognáre, *as* Agognáre.
Gogoláre, *as* Gongoláre.
Gogufciáda, *the name of a bird.*
Góì, Ghói, Gó, *look* Ghò.
Góla, *the throat, the gorge, or gullet of any creature, by Met. Gluttony, or any immoderate desire of any thing.*
Góla del belouárdo, *the entrance or neck of a bulwark.*
Goláno, *a yellowish bird, on which if one look*

look that hath the yellow jaundies, be is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.
Golardía, ravenous gluttony.
Golárdo, ravenous, gluttonous, also a gully-gut, or greedy swallower.
Goláre, Goliáre, to long for with a greedy throat.
Golíto, long'd for.
Golaríno, the dewlap of a bull, also a greedy devourer.
Golatióne, as Colatióne.
Goleggiáre, to gluttonize, to gourmandize, to delight in gluttony.
Golétta, any gullet, also a gorget.
Golfáre, to gulfe, to engulfe.
Gólfo, a gulfe or arme of the sea, a pit, adown-fal, a deep hole, a whirlpoole.
Golfóso, gulfie, full of gulfs.
Golfotríe, a kind of hearb.
Goliáre, as Goláre.
Gólgota, a place for dead mens sculls.
Golíno, as Goláno.
Golomástico, a principal glutton, gutlin, a gully-gut.
Golosáccio, a notable glutton.
Golosaménte, adv. gluttonously.
Golosíno, daintily gluttonous.
Golosità gluttony.
Golosíssimo, most greedy.
Golóso, Goliósso, gluttonous.
Gólpaccióne, Golpóne, an old crafty fox, as Soppiatóne.
Gólpe, as Vólpe, a fox, a cub.
Golpeggiáre, to play the fox.
Golpíno, a cub, a young fox, by Met. a sly or wily companion.
Golpóne, an old crafty fox.
Goluppáre, to wrap, to bundle, to wind, to rowle, to truſſe or huddle up together, also to flutter, to ſtammer, to maſſle through over-haſty ſpeaking.
Goluppáto, wrapped up.
Golúppo, any bundle.
Gombára, a kind of ſhip.
* Gombetára, as Gomiráta.
Gombína, the ſing. of Gombíne.
Gombitáta, a puſh with the elbow.
Gombíne, the thongs or leather ſtraps that tye a flaile, or hang up bellowes.
Gombitáre, Gomedáre, to elbow, to puſh or punch with ones elbows.
Gómbito, Gómedo, an elbow, a cubite, alſo a corner or angle.
Gombitóso, Gomedóso, bending as an elbow.
Goméra, a kind of bird, uſed in mockery for a goody great Lady.
Goména, Gomména, an anker-cable, a breeching-cable.
Gomeñáre, to cable an anker.
Gomeñáro, a cable-maker.
Gomitáre, as Gombitáre.
Gomitáta, a thump with an elbow.
Gomitéllo, any little elbow, alſo ſome part of a horſe under the ſhoulders.
* Gómito, an elbow, a cubite, alſo a gally boat ſwain or overſeer, but then the o is pronounc'd more fully and roundly.
* Gomitoláre, Gomiccioláre, to wind up round as a clue of thred.
* Gomítolo, Gomicciólo, a clue or bottom of thred or yarn, alſo as Golúppo.
Gomóna, as Goména.
Gómma, any kind of gum, weeping, or humor of trees hardned together, by Met. a diſeaſe called the ſcurvie, alſo any hardned ſcab, or skurfe.
Gómma arábica, gum-arabick.
Gómma biánca, white gum, alſo quick-ſilver among Alchymiſts.
Gómma dragánte, gum dragant.
Gómma franciosína, the French ſcab, skinſ, or pox,
Gommáre, to gum, to ſize.
Gomóna, as Goména.
Gommosità, gumminesſe.
Gommóſo, gummy, gluiſh, clammy.
* Gomoréa, as Gonoréa.
Gomoréo, a Sodomite, a Gomorrhean.
Gonágra, the gout in the knees.
Góndola, Gónda, a kind of little boat or whirry uſed no where but about Venice.
Gondoláre, Gondoleggiáre, to go in a Góndola.
Gondolétta, dim. of Góndola.
Gondoláro, a Gondola-wright.
Gondoliére, a gondolier, a rower in a Gondola.
* Gonélla, as Gonnélla.
* Gonfalonáta, a bearing of a Standard.
Gonfalóne, a chief or royal ſtandard borne in wars, namely in Rome and Florence.
Gonfaloniére, a chief ſtandard-bearer, alſo a title given by the Church to this day in Rome unto perſons of great quality.
* Gonfiaménto, Gonfiagióne, Gonfiatúra, Gonfiézza, any ſwelling, puffing, tumor, or inflation riſing upon the fleſh, by Met. a little mole-hill or riſing out of the ground, alſo ſwelling pride.
Gonfiáre, to ſwell, to inflate, to puffe up, to bladder or fill with wind, by Met. to ſwell with anger or pride, alſo to bag or get with child.
* Gonfiáre alcúno, to ſwell one, by Met. to ſet one a gog, or with fair words to bring him into fools Paradiſe, to fill one with hopes and Court holy water.
* Gónfia fáma, one that gets fame with child with his great acts.
Gonfiatóio, Gonfiétto, any thing that cauſeth ſwelling, alſo a ſquirt to fill up, and ſwell a balloon.
Gonfiévole, that may ſwell.
* Gónfio, Gonfiáto, ſwollen, puffed up, inflated, full of tumors, proud or haughty.
Gonfióne, Gonfiótto, a man ſwollne or puffed up with pride, as Súphero.
Gónfo, Gonfóne, a bundle or wad of clouts or ſtraw, as milk-maids uſe on their heads under their pailes.
Góngere, Góngro, a Cungre-fiſh.
Góngola, a Scallop-fiſh.
* Gongolaménti, Gongolázze, Gongolatióni, hearty laughings or rejoycings, chucklings.
* Gongoláre, Gongolacchiáre, to laugh untill ones heart be ſore or ſhoulders ake, to chuckle and be full of exceſſive gladneſſe.
Góngolo, ſome part of a yoake.
* Gonino, uſed for Sortílego.
Gónna, any long gown, coat, robe, mantle, frock, petticote, ſafegard, or garment, alſo a filme as of the eye.
* Gonnélla, Gonnellína, Gonnellúccia, Gonnétta, Gonnína, the dim. of Gónna.
Gonnelláre, to put on any Gónna, or Gonnélla.
Gonnelláro, a robe or gown-maker.
Gonoréa, the gonorea, the running of the reins, the ſhedding of ſeed.
Gónzi, a kind of wide or trunk-ſleeve, as our Lawyers and Maſters of Arts have to their gowns, uſed alſo for poor, idle, lazie and vagrant perſons.
* Gónzo, a plain country clown in the rogues language, look Agónzo.
* Góra, a water-ſluce, a ſink or gutter to conveigh water under ground, a water-ſpout, a running gutter from off of houſes, alſo a Mill trowel, uſed alſo for a goare or a goaring.
* Góra mórta, a dead or ſtanding puddle or poole of water.
Goráre, to gore through, alſo to channel or to gutter.
* Górbia, the tip or tipping at the end of any ſtaffe, ſtick, fiſhing rod, or weapon, be it of horn, lead, iron, or any other thing, ſome take it for a ſharp point of iron put into the end of any ſtaffe, lance or weapon.
Gorbiáre, to tip the end of any ſtaffe or weapon with any thing.
Górga, as Górgia, as Górgo.
* Gorgáre, Gorgheggiáre, to gurgle with violent boiling as a pot of meat doth, to purle and ſpring, and bubble, and walme forth as water doth, gurgling out of the ground, or being agitated, alſo to gurgle to gorge and ſwallow as a whirl-poole doth, alſo to gargle, to rattle in the throat, alſo to warble or quaver in ſinging, alſo to whurle or ſpeak in the throat as the Florentines do.
Gorgazzúle, a diſeaſe in the throat called the ſquinancie.
Gorghétta, the purling, the gurgling or walming forth of waters or ſprings.
Górgia, a gorge, a throat, a gullet, a weazn pipe, alſo the pancll of a hawke.
Gorgiéra, Gorghiéra, a gorget-piece, or any thing worn about the throat or neck, ſpecially armour.
Goriarino, Gorgierino, Gorghierino, Gorzarino, the dim. of Gorgiéra.
Gorgióne, a great ſwallower down, a drunkard.
Gorgiólo, an ewer or ſpout-pot.
* Górgo, a gurgle, a ſtream, a bubling, a depth or ſwallow of waters, a gulf, a whirlpoole, a vivulet, a roaring noiſe or tempeſt boiling of waters, a ſpout or gutter to conveigh waters.
Gorgoliáre, Gorgoláre, Gorgozzáre, as Gorgáre, alſo to breed or become vermine, wormlets, or ſuch creepers, mites or weevels as breed in pulſe or corne.
* Gorgogliéſtro, Gorgoléſtro, as Gorgólio, alſo bellrags, belders, or water-parſnip, ſome take it for water-creſſes.
* Gorgolíccia, Gorgolíta, the wood liquorice.
Gorgóglio, Gorgoglióne, Gorgólio, Gorgogliaménto, as Górgo alſo a gargling or rattling in the throat, alſo a wormlet called a mite or weevel, which commonly breedeth in dry pulſe, and devoureth corn, by Met. a thick cloud of ſmoke.
* Gorgonée, certain ſtars ſo called.
Gorgónia, a kind of coral-ſtone.
Gorgóneo trophéo, a Trophey of Perſeus his victory over Meduſa with her head in Minerva's ſhield.
Gorgoriſmo, as Gargariſmo.
Gorgorizzáre, as Gargareggiáre.
Gorgozzále, Gorgozzuólo, as Gargatóne.
Goriſco, a Mole-bout fiſh.
* Górme, the ſtrangles in a horſe.
Górna, as Góra, as Dóccia.
Góro, a kind of wine.
* Górra, a kind of ſtrong bent or bull-ruſh, alſo a withband to binde up ſagots.
* Gorrétto, the diminitive of Górra.
Gorzaríno, Gorzarétto, as Gorgiéra.
Goſſampíno, a tree whereon grows ſtore of good bombace or cotton.
Goſſipíno, cloth made of Goſſipióne.
Goſſipióne, cotton growing on Goſſampíno.
Góſſo, Goſſúto, as Gózzo, &c.
Góta, a cheek, a jaw, as Guáncia, by Met. a ſide.
Gotáta, as Guanciáta.
* Gotemibógo, a kind of Macheróni.

Gotholá-

Gothólánica, *a kind of Caravel.*
Gotózze, *plump-round cheeks.*
Gótta, Gótte, *as* Góccia, *the gout, also a drop.*
Gottacciuóla, Gottanciuóla, *the dim. of* Góccia, *also an easie creeping gout, or spice thereof, also a kernel, a glandule, or a wartle in a mans mouth, or also the Squinancy in the throat, also a botch, a blane, or plague-sore, also the weakneſſe in a horſes back.*
* Gottáre, *as* Gocciáre.
Gottaróbia, *a diſeaſe in ſome oxens head.*
Gótto, *a drinking-glaſſe, or pot in* Venice, *alſo the name of a ſtar.*
Gottománo, *a digger or a ſearcher in Mines, or Minerals.*
Gottonáre, *to cotton, to thrum, to frize, or ſet a nap upon.*
Gottonáro, *a cottoner, a napper.*
Gottonáto, *adject. cottoned, thrummed, napped.*
Gottonáto, *ſubſt. cotton, frizado, frize, baies, peniſtone, any ſhag'd ſtuff, buffin-ſarge.*
Gottóne, *Cotton, Frizado, Frize.*
Gottóſo, *gouty, troubled with the gout, alſo dropping or full of drops.*
Governále, *the helm of a ſhip.*
Governaménto, Governánza, Governatióne, *Government.*
Governáre, *to govern, to rule, to ſway, by Met. to moderate, to mannage at ones pleaſure, by irony to abuſe and affront one.*
Governatóre, *a governour.*
Governatrice, *a governeſſe.*
Governévole, *that may be governed.*
Govérno, *government, rule or ſway, alſo direction, moderation, adminiſtration, care, and looking unto, alſo the means or inſtrument wherewith one governeth.*
Governoráto, *a governorſhip or government.*
Gouſangine, *a gudgeon-fiſh.*
Gozzáia, *any matter gathered together in the throat, the dewlap of an Oxe or Cow, by Met. uſed for unkindneſſe, and an old privy grudge between men that be not friends, as if they had ſomething ſticking in their throat, which they cannot utter.*
* Gozzáre, Gozzavigliáre, Gozzovigliáre, *to be merry together, and make good cheer, to let the world wag, to be as merry as one can, to prattle over cups.*
Gozzavíglia, Gozzovíglia, *pleaſure, mirth, and jollity in good company, namely over full cups, and making good cheer, alſo dainty fare and bellie-cheer.*
Gozzaviglióne, Gozzoviglióne, *a merry lad, a good companion that loves to make good cheer and to fare daintily.*
Gozzivaiáre, *to miſh-maſh as a gally-maufry or hodge-pot.*
Gozziváio, *a hodge-pot, a gally-maufrie.*
* Gózzo, Góbbio, Gobbióne, *a bunch in the throat of ſome people, namely on the Alpes of* Italy, *called the Throat-bole, the Academiſts of* Florence *in their vocabulary called* La Cruſca, *tearm it a carnous impoſtume, as hath been already hinted, alſo the craw, the crop, the maw, or the panel of any fowl, hawk, or poultry, by Met. any glaſſe with a round big body, and long narrow neck, look* Góbbio.
Gozzúto, *that hath a* Gózzo.
Graboróna, *a baſe tipling-houſe.*
Graboronáre, *to haunt tap-houſes.*
* Graboronáro, *a haunter of tap-houſes.*
Grácchia, Grácula, *a Chough, a Jack-daw, alſo a Chough-fiſh.*
Gracchiaménti, *chattings, pratlings.*
Gracchiáre, Gracchivoláre, Gracculáre, *to chat as a daw, by Met. to prattle and* * *ſkold.*
Gracchióne, Gracchiatóre, *a chatter, a pratler, a ſcolder, a tatler.*
Gracchiuóla, *a common ſcold.*
* Gracidaménti, *croakings of toads or frogs, alſo the ſqueakings or hiſſings of Geeſe, or alſo the cackling of hens.*
Gracidáre, Graciáre, *to croak as a toad or frog, alſo to ſqueak or hiſſe as a Gooſe.*
Gracidatóre, *a croaker, a hiſſer.*
Gaciláre, *to make or become lean, lank poor in fleſh, barren or ſteril.*
Grácile, Graciléntе, *lean, lank, poor in fleſh, barren or fruitleſſe.*
Gracilità, *leanneſſe, ſlenderneſſe, lankneſſe.*
Gracilláre, *to cackle as a brood-hen.*
Gracillo, *a Corniſh-chough, alſo the Corniſh-fiſh, by Met. a pratler.*
Gracillóſo, *full of chat or cackling, babling, pratling.*
Graciúghe, *a kind of mullets, or pincers, that Goldſmiths uſe.*
Gráda, *as* Gráta, *or* Graticola.
* Gradáre, Gradeggiáre, *to aſcend or deſcend by degrees, alſo to give a degree unto.*
Gradataménte, *adv.* gradatim, *by degrees.*
Gradatióne, *a gradation.*
* Gradélla, *a gridiron, as* Grátа.
Gradévole, *grateful in each degree, acceptable.*
Gradevolménte, *lovingly, courteouſly, with a good will.*
Grádi, Grádora, *the plur. of* Grádo.
Gradice, *as* Graticcio, *a hurdle.*
Gradíle, *a ſtep or greeſe to aſcend by.*
Gradíni, *ſteps of ſtairs, or greeſes of ladders.*
Gradíre, diſco, dítо, *to agrade, to acknowledge thankfully, to accept in good worth or part, alſo to go before, to aſcend up by ſteps.*
Gradkaménte, *adv. gratefully, acceptably, in good worth.*
Gradito, *thankfully taken, agraded, dearly accepted or accompted,*
Gradívo, *that goeth or moveth by degrees, or fair and ſoftly.*
Grádo, *any degree, ſtep, greеs, or mean to aſcend or deſcend by, the mean, the way, the entrance, or acceſſe to any thing or place, alſo a ſtep or pace, that is to ſay, two foot and a half, alſo an Aſtronomical dimenſion, called a degree, which (according unto ſome) ought to be ſixty miles, among Phyſicians, it is uſed for a participation of heat, of cold, or of any other quality, alſo the ſize or proportion comparatively of any thing, uſed alſo for nearneſſe or diſtance of kindred, alſo any diſtinguiſhed dignity, condition, degree, ſtate, calling, place, or office of perſons, alſo dear and acceptable unto, alſo a grateſull acknowledgement, alſo thankful gratitude, duty.*
* Graduále, *gradual, of, or pertaining to degrees or graduation, uſed alſo for a Maſs-book, or part of the Maſſe.*
Gradualità, *gradation, graduality, obſervance of degrees.*
Gradualménte, *adv. by degrees, orderly, ſtep by ſtep.*
Graduáre, *to graduate, to take or give degrees, as in Schools.*
Graduatióne, *a graduation, a formal proceeding by degrees.*
Graduáto, *a Graduate, one that hath taken degrees in Schools.*
Gráffi, Gráffio, Graffigno, *all manner of books, crooks, graffs, claſps, craps, taches, claws, harping or dragging irons, or tools by Met. ſcrapings, gripings, clawings.*
Gráffia indulgénze, Gráffia limi, Gráffia vangéli, *as* picchia pétto, *a Claw-Sinar, a Saint-ſeeming diſſembler, an hypocritical Chriſtian.*
Graffiaménto, *a ſcratching.*
Graffiánte, *ſcratching.*
Graffiáre, Graffignáre, *to hook, to crook, alſo to ſcratch or to ſcrape, to gripe.*
Graffiatúra, *as* Graffiaménte, *a ſcratch.*
Grafficáne, *a Claw-dog, the name of a Divel, implying Oppreſſion, or Extorſion.*
Graffiére, *a regiſter, a writer, a remembrancer, or Clerk of Records.*
Graffignáno, Graffignóne, Graffióne, *a ſcraper, a clawing or griping fellow; by Met. a pinch-penny, a lurcher, a ſnatch-goods.*
Graffigne, *gripes, claws, pounces.*
Gráffio, *as* Graffiatúra, *alſo a hook, or a welch pull her to her, or put her from her.*
Graffióſe máni, *griping, clawing, booking, or ſcraping hands.*
Graffiuólo, *the dim. of* Gráffi.
Grága, *a kind of grape.*
Grágliа, *a Jay or a piot.*
Gragliáre, *to chat as a Jay.*
Gragnuóla, *as* Grándine, *any ſmall hail or drizling, by Met. ſmall hail-ſhot.*
Gragnuoláre, *to drizle ſmall hail.*
Gráio, *a gray, a breck, a badger.*
Grállo, *a wood-pecker, a wit-wall.*
Gramáglia, Gramái, *a long robe of ſtate, alſo a long mourning gown.*
Gramagliáre, *to clad in a long robe or mourning garment.*
* Gramánte, *as* Negrománte.
Gramantía, *as* Negromantia.
Gramáre, *to make or become ſad, wailfull, wretched, alſo as* Bramáre.
Gramatía, Grammatía, *a kind of Jaſperſtone with white lines in it.*
Gramática, *as* Grammática.
Gramaticále, *grammatical, belonging unto grammar.*
Gramático, Gramatiſta, *as* Grammático, *by Met. ſelfwiſe, ſqueamiſh.*
Gramégna, *as* Gramigna.
Gramercè, *as* Grammercè.
Gramézza, *wretchedneſſe, poor plight, miſerable ſtate, alſo lowring ſadneſſe, a wretched longing for what can not be had.*
Grámie, *trillings of ſore eyes, droppings of fleagm.*
Graimigna, Gráména, Gramína, *any kind of Stitch-graſſe, but properly* Dog-graſſe, Dent de chien, Quoich *or* Quich-graſſe.
Gramignóſo, Graminóſo, Gramineo, *graſſie, full of graſſe.*
Graminea téla, *Calico-cloth.*
Gramíre, miſco, míto, *look* Grámo.
Grámma, *uſed for* Grómma.
Grammamente, *adv. as* Grandeménte.
Grammática, Gramática, *Grammar, that is to ſay, the Art to teach and give rules, how to ſpeak well and regularly, and how to write correctedly.*
Grammaticále, *Grammatical, according to Grammar-rules.*
Grammático, Grammatiſta, *a grammarian, a profeſſor of grammar, one that teacheth to ſpeak, or to write truly well.*
Grammaticúccio, *a ſilly grammarian, a Grammaticaſter.*
Grammercè, *gramercie, Godamercy, great thanks, I thank you.*
Grammóſo, *as* Grammóſo.
Grammurína, *a womans frock or ordinary petticote.*

Grámo, Gramóſo, *wretched, in poor plight, wofully-ſad, languiſhing greedily, wiſhing for what cannot be had.*

Grámola, Gramóne, *a haſſel to break hemp or flax with, alſo a bing that receives the meal being ground, alſo a kneading tub.*

Gramoláre, *to haſſel flax or hemp, alſo to knead dough.*

Gramoláto líno, *fine haſſeled flax.*

Gramoláto páne, *ranged bread.*

Gramolázzo, *a kind of wild beaſt.*

Grampélla, *a Gnat, a Pungar, or a Crampel crab.*

Gramúffa, *a ſtaring grizely, or puffing look, uſed in mockery for* Grammática.

Grand', *as* Gránde, *alſo as* Grándo, *and commonly uſed before conſonants.*

Grán béſtia, *any great beaſt, but namely an Elephant or the Elke.*

Grán Camerléngo, ovéro Ciamberláno, *a Lord great Chamberlain.*

Grán Conneſtábile, *a Lord high Conſtable.*

Grán fátto, *adv. hardly, with much adoe, alſo a great matter of quality or quantity.*

Grán Giuſtitiére, *a Lord chief Juſtice.*

Grán Máſtro di cáſa, *a Lord high Steward, or Maſter of a Kings or Princes houſhold.*

Grán pézzo, *a great piece, alſo an adv. a great while.*

Grán protonotário, *a Lord or chief Notary, or Regiſter of records to a Prince.*

Grán Scudiére, *a Kings or Princes Maſter of his horſe.*

Grán Seniſcálco, *a Lord great Seneſchal.*

Grán romóre, e póca lána, *prov. a great noiſe and little wooll, as we ſay, great boaſt and ſmall roſte, or much adoe about nothing.*

Grán Signóre, *a great Lord, a mighty man, but much uſed both in common ſpeech, and in all modern ſtories for the Great Turk, or Ottoman Emperor, ſome of ours call him the Grand Seignior.*

Grán témpo fá, *adv. long agoe, a great while ſince.*

Grán vécchio cérvo, *a full grown deer, an old ſtag or hart.*

Grána, *grain to die ſcarlet.*

* Granabbóndo, *corn-abounding.*

Granáglia, *the grain or vein of any thing, as of ſtone, wood, cloth, leather, or ſilk.*

Granádiglia, *a fair flower growing chiefly in* Mexico, *in whoſe leaves are plainly to be diſcerned all the inſtruments of Chriſt his paſſion, as the pillar; the crown of thorns bleeding, the ſharp nailes, the lance, the wounds, the ſponge, the hands, and the knots.*

Granáio, Granáro, *a garner, a barn, or ſtore-houſe for corn.*

Granaiuólo, *a granary man, one who ſells grain or corn.*

Granáre, *to kern or grain as corn.*

Granáta, *a pome-granate, alſo a granate-ſtone, alſo a beſom or broom.*

Granatáre, *to ſweep, alſo to bruſh.*

Granáte, *certain fire-works called in Engliſh Garnets, becauſe they ſeem flying brooms.*

Granatína, Granatélla, Granatúzza, *a bruſh, the dim. of* Granáta.

Granatélli, Granalétti, Granélli, *ſmall grains, little corns, by Met. ſmall beads.*

Granáto, *a pomegranate tree, alſo grained or kerned, as* Granáto.

Granáto fino, *fine ſcarlet, a pretious ſtone as a carbuncle.*

Grancélli, Grancétti, Granceóli, Granchiolíni. *all manner of ſhrimps or praunes, uſed alſo for vagrant perſons, or roguing beggers, that live by pilfring, or by hooking and ſtealing cloathes out of houſes, and from-off hedges, bourglairs.*

Granchiáre, Grancíre, *to gripe, to claſp, to clinch, to catch or hold with claws, as* Uncináre.

Granchiáto, Granciáto, *forked, hooked, or clawed like a ſea-crab.*

* Gránchio, Gránchio, *any kind of ſea Crab, Lobſter, Creviſe, or Praun-fiſh, alſo a ſore ſtinging waſp, or hornet with hornes, alſo the gripe, the pounce or claw of any thing, alſo the name of a certain crooked iron or hook that gunners uſe, alſo an iron with teeth, that joyners uſe at the end of their working bench, againſt which they ſtay what they work or plain, alſo any iron hook, as* Gráffi, *alſo a cramp or ſhrinking of the ſinnews in man or horſe, as* Sgrámto, *uſed alſo for a ſilly gull, or a ſimple foole, one that is eaſily overtaken.* Piliáre un gránchio, *to catch a crab, by Met. as ſome ſay, to fiſh fair and catch a frog, or as ſome ſay, to miſſe the cuſhion.*

Grancíre, *to hook or grapple.*

Grancipórro, *a great ſea-crab, alſo a kind of very thorny buſh or ſhrub.*

Gránde, *great, big, huge, or large both in quantity and quality, having relation to a man, it may import not onely great in ſtature, but alſo great in age, great of condition, quality, power, office, authority or riches, it is moſt commonly uſed before vowels, look* Grán.

Gránde Almiránte, Gránde Ammiráglio, *a Lord great Admiral.*

Gránd' hóra, *a great or long hour, alſo very early or timely.*

* Grandeggiánte, *ſhewing greatneſſe, playing the great man, by Met. ſwaggering, vainglorioully vaunting, proudly bragging.*

Grandeggiáre, *to play the great man, to ſhew greatneſs, to play the proud or haughty-minded man, to boaſt vainglorioully.*

* Grandeggiatóre, *a great boaſter, a proud vaunter, a vainglorious braggard.*

Grandeménte, *adv. greatly.*

* Grandétto, Gandicéllo, *ſomewhat great, pretty and big.*

Grandézza, *greatneſſe, bigneſſe, magnitude, ampleneſſe, hugeneſſe, granditie, whether it be in quality or quantity, in body or mind.*

Grandía, Grandígia, *as* Grandézza, *by Met. haughtineſſe, pride, vainglory.*

Grandigiáre, *as* Grandeggiáre.

Grandimáſſimo, *moſt great and chief.*

Grandiloquénza, *great, lofty or glorious ſpeech.*

Grandilóqui, *lofty ſpeakers.*

* Grandinánze, *a ſurname of Jove.*

Grandináre, *to hail, by Met. to freckle with ſmall ſpots.*

Grandiníta, *a ſtorm of hail.*

Grandináto, *ſtrook with hail.*

Grándine, *all manner of hail, or tempeſt.*

Grandinóſo, *ſtormy with hail.*

Grandíre, diſco, dito, *to greaten.*

Grandiſſimaménte, *adv. moſt greatly.*

Grandiſſimo, *the ſuperlative of* Gránde.

Grandiſſimevoliſſimo, *moſt-moſt and hugely great.*

Grandíto, *made or become great.*

Grándo, *uſed for* Grándine.

Grandóne, Grandónio, Grandonáccio, Grandellóne, *very hugely great, by Met. a ſide ſlim, a tall ſtangrel, a long booby.*

Grandótta, *a handſom tall wench.*

Grandúra, *as* Grandézza.

Granélla, Granélli, Granellíni, Granúzzi, Gráni, *as* Granatélli, *all manner of grains, ſeeds, corns, or kernels, all manner of beads or pomanders, alſo the ſtones or teſticles of any creature, as* Gráno.

Granelláre, *to grain or kern as Corn, to ſeed or grow to ſeed, as* Granáre.

Granéllo, *the dim. of* Gráno, *alſo ſcarlet grain.*

Granellóſa, *the weed Prick-madam.*

Granellóſo, *full of grains or corn.*

Granfáre, *as* Granchiáre, *to cramp.*

Granfóſo, *as* Gránchio, *the cramp.*

Grángia, *a grange, a country-farm, alſo a barn for corn.*

Gráni, *look* Granélla.

Granífero, *corn or grain-bearing.*

* Granire, Granitáre, Granelláre, *to come or grow to be corn, to grain, to corn, to ſeed, to knot as fruits or bloſſoms do, to reduce into grains, or kernels, or beads.*

Granita pólvere, *corn-powder, pruning or touch-powder.*

Granito, *grown or become, and reduced to be corn, grain, ſeed, beads, or kernels, alſo honey ſtarved or corny as honey, figs, ſoap, or oile ſomtimes in winter, alſo a kind of ſpeckled ſtone, by Met. throughly fiſted or ſearced.*

Granitóre, *a ſearcer or ſifter namely of corn or touch-powder.*

Granízzo, *as* Granita polvere, *alſo ſmall hail-ſhot.*

Granmaéſtro, *a chief maſter in his trade.*

Granmercè, *as* Grammercè.

Gránne, *hath been uſed for* Gránde.

Gráno, Gráni, Granóra, *any kind of grain, corn, or ſeed, alſo a little ſtone, or kernel of a grape, a fig, or any berry, alſo the quantity, the meaſure, or the weight of a grain, alſo a certain coin in* Naples.

Gráno d' órſo, *a barley corn.*

Granóſo, *full of grains, or corn.*

Granúzzi, *as* Granélla.

Gráphie, *the deſineations of any work, alſo a kind of engine of war.*

* Gráppa, Grappaménto, *any grapple, drag, grapling, dragging griping, clinching, ſcambling, or ſnatching, alſo the ſcambling play, At muſſe.*

* Grappáre, Grappíre *to grapple, to drag, or catch with a hook, to ſnatch, to clinch, or ſeize greedily upon, alſo to ſcamble for.*

* Grappatóre, *a grapler, look* Greppáre.

Gráppe, *the pains or ſcratches in a horſe.*

* Grappélla, Grappéllo, *the little iron bur at the end of a lance, alſo the bur-dock, the louſie-bur, or ditch-bur, alſo iron caltrops to go upon ice,*

Gráppi di férro, *iron caltropes.*

* Gráppo, *as* Gráppa, *alſo a bunch or cluſter, namely of grapes,*

* Gráppola, Gráppolo, *as much as ones hand can graſp at once, a handful, alſo a bunch or cluſter of grapes.*

Grappoláre, Grappoleggiáre, *to cluſter, to bunch, alſo to pull or glean vineyards of bunches or cluſters of grapes.*

Grappoláta, *a cluſtring.*

Crappolíno, *the dim. of* Gráppolo.

Grappolísta, *a grape-gleaner.*

Grappósa, *a kind of grape.*

Grappolóſo, Grappóſo, *cluſtry.*

Gráſcia, Graſciúme, Gráſſia, Graſsáme, Graſsúme, Graſsína, *all manner of fat, fatneſſe, or greaſe, alſo all manner of fleſh-meat or good cheer, and (as ſome take it) all manner of white-meats, as milk, butter, cheeſe, or oyl, by Met. plenty and abundance of victuals and good fare, uſed alſo for pelf, guilt, or money, as the means of plenty and cauſe of good cheer, alſo a merry*

merry life, paſtime, and the world at will, or good fellowſhip, as the effect of good cheer, alſo the name of a Magiſtrate in Florence, or Rome, that hath the charge to overlook the markets, and that they be well ſerved, and with wholſome victuals.

Graſciáre, as Graſſáre, by Met. to wallow in good cheer.

Graſciére, Graſſiére, a purveyer, an overſeer, or ſeller of good cheer, look Gráſcia.

Graſcini, ſuch as attend upon the Magiſtrate of Gráſcia, or ſuch as live in Gráſcia.

Graſcíno, ſee Gráſcia.

Graſélle, look Bótta di graſélle.

Graſpáre, to graſp, to grapple.

Graſpéa, Graſpia, the laſt wine that is preſſed, called poor houſhold wine, alſo raſpiſe wine.

Gráipie, the dry refuſe grapes when the wine is preſſed out of them.

Gráſpo, Gráſpolo, a bunch, a cluſter.

Gráſpo d'úva, a bunch of grapes.

Graſpoláre, as Grappoláre.

Graſpolóſo, Graſpóſo, cluſtry.

Graſpugliáre, to ſcrape as doth a hen.

Graſpugliône, a ſcraping pinch-penny.

Gráſſa, Graſſáme, as Gráſcia.

Graſsáre, to fatten, to greaſe.

* Graſſarélla, Graſsétto, Graſſettíno, Graſſolíno, plump and ſomwhat fat.

Graſsélla, Innocence, frankincenſe.

Graſséllo, a piece, a collop, or bunch of fat, be it meat or fiſh, certain fine morter to ciment ſtones with, alſo a kind of dry figs.

Graſſeróne, hearb Creſſeron.

Graſsétto, the dim of Gráſſo.

Graſsézza, Graſsúra, fatneſſe, greaſineſſe, uſed alſo for Gráſcia.

Graſsína, any fat meat.

Graſsiſſimo, the ſuperl. of Gráſſo.

Gráſſo, adjec. fat, greaſie, oylie, by Met. rich, fertile, wealthy.

Gráſſo, ſub. any fat, fatneſſe, greaſe, tallow, ſewet, oyl or butter.

Gráſſo del gráno, the fat of grain, the flower of wheat.

Gráſſo del'ólio, the flower or fat of oyl.

Gráſſo della térra, the fat of the earth.

Gráſsola, part of a horſes ſhoulder.

Graſsóne, very fat, a big fat man.

Graſsótto, plump, round, fair and fat.

Graſsottíno, pretty fat.

Graſsúme, all manner of fat or greaſineſſe, namely kitchia-ſtuff.

Graſsúra, as Graſsézza.

Gráſta, a flower-pot, a lilly-pot in Sicilian dialect.

Gráſuli, a kind of dry figs.

* Gráto, Gráte, an iron or wooden grate, grater, or gridiron, alſo a kind of wide net, alſo any hurdle, alſo a lettice or grate-window, as Gratíccia.

Grataménte, adv. gratefully, thankfully, accentably.

Gratáre, to grate, to make grate-wiſe.

Gratélla, a ſpice-grate, alſo a gridiron.

Gratelláre, to grate upon a grater, alſo to broil upon a gridiron.

Gratelóne, the burre called Gooſe-graſſe, Love-man, or Gooſe-ſhare.

Grátia, Grace may properly be ſaid to be love and good will from the Superior to the inferior, alſo a grant, a boon, or conceſſion of any thing requeſted at a ſuperiors hands, alſo a thanks giving in ſign of gratitude of any thing received, alſo a favour or a pardon, alſo grace, feature, comelineſſe, or ſightly-ornament, alſo a kind of coin worth about two ſoldes of Italy, look Grátie.

* Grátia Déi, Grátia di Dío, Gratióla, Cranes-bill, Hedge-hyſop, Blew Crow-foot, ſome take it for the wild or baſtard Dittany, and others for Harts-fodder, which ſome ſay is a kind of wild parſnep.

Gratiábile, graceful, to be graced.

Gratiaménti, gracings, alſo rendring of thanks.

Gratiáno, uſed for a ſelf-conceited fellow in a Comedy, alſo a pick thank or collogner.

Gratiáre, to grace, to decore, to adorn, alſo to favour, or to priviledge.

Gratiáto, graced, decored, alſo favoured or priviledged.

Gratíccia, Graticciáta, Gratíccio, Gratícola, Graticula, Gratícciuóla, any grate, grater, or gridiron, alſo any hurdle, harrow, or lettice, alſo a ſheep-pen or fold.

* Graticciáre, Graticoláre, Graticuláre, Gratigliáre, to frame, to ſet, or make with, or like unto any grate, harrow, hurdle, or gridiron, to ſet with iron grates, to fence or compaſſe about with grates or hurdles, to grate as ſpice, as cheeſe, or as bread, to broil upon a gridiron, by Met. to itch, to claw, to ſcratch, to tickle.

Graticcióne, the ſuper. of Graticcia.

* Graticolatióne, a grating, a hurdling, a harrowing, a broyling upon a gridiron.

* Graticoláto, Graticuláto, made or framed grate-wiſe, like a hurdle, harrow, or grate, or lettice window, grated as ſpice, broiled upon a gridiron.

Graticoláto, Graticuláto, any grate, namely before a dore, a window, or a gutter, alſo a ſheep-pen or fold of hurdles.

Graticolóſo, circumſpect, wary, heedy and cautious.

Gratícula, Graticola, as Graticcia, alſo a kind of rack or torture uſed in Italy, to make malefactors to confeſſe.

* Grátie, the three Graces, Agália, Thália, Euphróſina, look Grátia.

* Gratificábile, Gratifichévole, gratifiable, that may be gratified.

Gratificáre, to gratifie, to requite.

Gratificatióne, gratification.

Gratifico, gratifying.

Gratificoſo, full of gratuity.

Gratigliáre, look Graticciáre.

Gratiglióſo, clawing and tickliſh.

* Gratináta, a frying as of a Tanſey or Fraiſe.

Gratióla, as Grátia Dei.

Gratióſa, gracious, graceful, alſo the Sunflower, or Marigold, the Rud.

Gratioſità, graciouſneſſe, gracefulneſſe.

Gratióſo, gracious, graceful, alſo eye-pleaſing and comely.

Grátis gratis, for Godamercy.

Grátis dáto, freely given.

Gratitúdine, gratitude, thankfulneſſe.

Gratívo, as Gratuíto.

Gráto, grateful, thankful, mindful of courteſies received, alſo acceptable, and dear in eſteem. Dánte hath uſed Gráto for will and pleaſure.

Grátta cápo, a ſcratching or itching of ones head, look Dáre.

Grátta cáſcio, a cheeſe-grater.

Grátta cúlo, the prickle of a roſe.

Grátta gránchio, an itching diſeaſe.

Grátta nóce, a nutmeg-grater.

Grátta páne, a bread-grater.

Grátta púgia, a wire-bruſh.

Grátta ſpecie, a ſpice-grater.

Grattagiáre, to ſcratch, to ſcrape, alſo to grate.

* Grattaiuóla, Grattaruóla, any grater.

Grattalíce, Grattaménto, Grattatúra, a ſcratching, a ſcraping, a grating, a clawing.

Grattáre, to ſcratch, to grate.

* Grattárſi la páncia, to be idle and lazie.

Grattatíccio, given to ſcratching.

Grattatóre, a ſcratcher.

Grattélla, the mangineſſe in dogs.

Grattéra, a grater, alſo a mouſe-trap.

* Gratticcia, Grattúccia, Grattúggia, as Gratíccia, as Grattúgina, alſo any itching or mangineſſe that provoketh ſcratching, alſo any ſhaving iron or ſhoovel, namely ſuch as Tanners uſe.

* Grattuggiáre, Grattucciáre, Grattugliáre, as Graticciáre, alſo to itch and ſcratch withall, alſo to ſcrape or ſhave as Tanners do leather.

* Grattuggina, Grattuccína, as Gratícula, by Met. a grating punk, a ſcraping trull, one that will ſoon ſoak and ſhave a man dry, uſed alſo metaphorically for a womans pretty or itching quaint.

* Grattuggióſo, Grattuccióſo, itchie, mangy and ſcratching withall, alſo that may be grated or ſcraped.

Grattugliáre, to claw and tickle.

Gratuire, iſco, ito, to gratifie.

Gratuità, gratuity, thankfulneſſe, alſo a free gift.

Gratuitaménte, gratis or for nothing.

Gratuito, gratified, or gratis.

Gratuláre, to gratulate, to ſalute and welcome with rejoycing.

Gratulatióne, Gratulánza, gratulation, mutual rejoycing.

Gratulatório, that doth gratulate.

Gráva, a deep grave, dungeon, breach, or hollow trench in the earth.

Gravácio, Gravacióne, moſt lumpiſh.

Gravacciuólo, dim. of Gravácio.

Gravágni, a bird in cold countries ſuppoſed to live on ſhrubs and ſprigs of trees.

Graváme, Gravaménto, Gravánza, Gravézza, Gravénza, Grávio, Gravatióne, Gravóre, gravation, aggravation, grievance, burdening, oppreſſion, injury, wrong, heavineſſe, ſorrow and labour, as Gravézzo.

Gravánte, burthening, grieving, ponderous, oppreſſing, aggravating.

Graváre, to aggravate, to aggrieve, to burthen, to oppreſſe, alſo to ſequeſter or take a pawn.

Graváto, aggravated, aggrieved, burthened, oppreſſed.

Gravatóre, an aggravator, an oppreſſor, a burthener.

Gráve, heavy, ponderous, grievous, burthenſom, dolorous, troublous, noiſom to bear, alſo grave, ſolemn, important, heedy, conſiderate, by Met. heavy witted, ſlow, dull, ſtupid, lumpiſh.

Gravecémbalo, an inſtrument ſo called.

Gravélla, gravel, ſand, grettineſſe, alſo the gravel in a mans bladder or kidnies.

Gravelláre, to gravel, to ſand.

Gravellóſo, ſandy, full of gravel.

Graveménte, adv. grievouſly, heavily, alſo gravely, look Gráve.

Gravétto, dim. of Gráve.

Graveolénza, *any evil or rank ſmell or ſavour.*
Gravézza, Gravénza, *as* Graváme, *alſo any weight or ponderoſity, any labour, or difficulty, any wearineſſe or faintneſſe, any impoſition or ſubſidie, alſo the ſwimming of a Deere, or the ſcummering of a dog, alſo* Gravità.
Gravézza di pétto, *grief or heavineſſe of the breaſt or ſtomack.*
Graviáre, *as* Gravâre.
Gravicánio, *a kind of ſtrong wine.*
Gravic mbalo, *a muſical inſtrument like our Clavicals.*
Grávida, Grávido, *is properly heavily full, and greatly big withal, and as it were over burdened with a weight, that one would fain be delivered and eaſed of, now commonly, uſed for great with child, or any big in fruit.*
Gravidánza, Gravidézza, Gravidaménto, *a being great or big with child.*
Gravidáre, *as* Ingravidâre.
Grávio, Gravóre, *as* Gravézza.
Graviſſimaménte, *moſt heavily, or grievouſly.*
Graviſſimo, *moſt heavy or grievous.*
Gravità, *gravity, graveneſſe, due conſideration, ſolemneſſe, reputation, awfulneſſe, either in countenance or action, uſed alſo for* Gravézza.
Gravitonánte, *heavy thundring.*
Gravláno, *as* Goláno.
Gravóre, Grávio, *as* Graváme.
Gravoſaménte, *grievouſly.*
Gravóſo, *grievous, heavy, hard to be born, lumpiſh.*
Grázia, *as* Grátia.
Graziáre, *as* Gratiáre.
Graziáto, *as* Gratiáto.
Graziоſaménte, *as* Gratioſaménte.
Graziosíſsimo, *as* Gratosíſsimo.
Grazióſo, *as* Gratióſo.
Grebáno, *rubbiſh, rubble, rammel, or ſtones of ruinous walls.*
Grevoſiſſimo, *moſt heavy or grievous.*
Grebáre, *to rammel, to rubble.*
Grebbéno, *as* Gréppo.
Gréca, *a Greek woman, alſo the Greek grape.*
Grecánica, *a frame to grinde corn in ſtead of a mill, a quern.*
Grecínico, *the colour of Copper mixt with lead and tin.*
Grecheggiáre, Grechizzáre, *to play the Grecian, to ſpeak Greek, to ſail a North-caſtle courſe, by Met. to drink Greek wine.*
Grechéſco, *Greekiſh.*
Greciſmo, *a Greciſm.*
Gréco, *a Greek, a Grecian, the Greek language, Greek wine, the North-eaſt wind.*
Gréco levánte, *a North-eaſt wind.*
Gréco tramontána, *the wind Eaſt and by North.*
Grecoſtaſi, *a place in* Athens *where Ambaſſadors reſted themſelves.*
Grécula, *the Greek grape.*
* Greffiére, *as* Graffiére.
Gregále, Gregária, *vulgar, common.*
Gregário, *that flocketh together.*
Grégge, Grégia, *a flock of any thing, namely of ſheep, alſo the ſeat or field where a ſheep are placed, by Met. a flock or troop of men or women.*
* Greggiáre, Gregáre, *to flock, to unflock, by Met. to troop together.*
* Greggiéro, Greggiére, *a flock-keeper.*
* Greggiále, *belonging to a flock.*
Grégio, *as* Grézzo, *&c.*
Greggiuóla, *the dim. of* Grégge.
Gregnácola, *as* Grignáppola.
Grégne, *ſheafs of corn, bundles of ſtraw, bottles of hay, wads or rags.*
Grégo, *a Greek or Grecian, alſo the name of a wind from the Levant or North, as* Gréco,
Grembiále, Grembiúle, Gremiále, Gremmiále, Grémmio, *an apron, a fore-kirtle.*
Grembiáta, *a lap-ful, an apron-full.*
Grémbo, *a lap, alſo a boſom, alſo as* Grembiále.
Gremila, *bearb Gromil, Grummil, Pearl-plant, or Lich-wall.*
Gremíre, míſco, míto, Gremignáre, *to pinch, to gripe, to clinch, to clutch, to ſnatch or to ſeize on with violence, to tug, to tear, or tyre on as a hawk doth on her prey, to ſherk for, uſed alſo for to furniſh or dight with any thing.*
Gremíto, *pinched, griped, clinched, clutcht, ſnatched, or ſeiſed on with violence, tugd, torn, or tyred on, ſharked for, or furniſht with any thing whatſoever.*
* Gremitóre, *a pincher, a ſnatcher, a ſharker, look* Gremire, *by Met. a grating fellow, one that makes all fiſh that comes to his net.*
Grémola, *as* Sémola.
Gremolóſo, *as* Semolóſo.
Gréppia, *a rack, a ſtall, or manger for cattle,*
Gréppo, *any broken crag or cliff, a high piece of land, a rugged rock, a ſtony hill, a rugged ſtone or clod of earth, a turf, alſo a hogs trough of one ſtone.*
Gréppola, *the dregs, the lees, or droſſe of any thing.*
Greppoláre, *to make or become rockie, cliffie, craggie, rugged or hilly, alſo to become dregs, droſs, or lees.*
Greppolóſo, Greppóſo, *droſſie, dreggie, alſo rockie, craggie, rugged, cliffie.*
* Gréſpia, *raſpiſe wine.*
Gréſchi, *a kind of muſk-mellons.*
Gréſſo, *a Greek meaſure of about two foot and a half.*
Gréto, *thick or ſpiſſe as mud, alſo fenny, moriſh, plaſhie, alſo a ſandy place, or full of gravel, or a place full of reeds and canes, uſed alſo for a ſharking companion, a grating fellow.*
Grétole, *the partitions between oſiers in fiſhwiers, cages, or hurdles.*
Gretolóſo, *moriſh, fenny, plaſhie.*
Grettitúdine, Grettézza, *meagerneſſe, leanneſſe, lankneſſe, bareneſſe, ſpinineſſe, by Met. wretchedneſſe, or beggerlineſſe, alſo nicity, finicalty, or mignardiſe.*
Grétto, *meager, lean, lank, bare, ſpinie, ſhotten as a ſhotten herring, bare, poor, needy, ſlit, ſqueaſed, by Met. nice, finical, mignard, ſpruce, alſo hen-hearted.*
Grétole, *narrow cliffs, broken crags, alſo chinks or creviſes.*
Gréve, *heavy, ponderous, weighty, as* Grave.
Grevézza, *as* Gravézza.
Grezzaría, *ruggedneſſe, courſeneſſe, grettineſſe, by Met. unskilfulneſſe, rawneſſe.*
* Grézzo, *gretty, rugged, courſe, alſo of a duskie, dun or hemp-colour, by Met. raw, unskilful, wild, not yet taught,*
Griccioláre, Gricciáre, *ſuddainly or ſtrangly to luſt or long for ſome ſtrange thing, alſo to ſhiver, to chill and chatter with ones teeth as a man doth in the fit of a cold ague, alſo to be or become humorous, fantaſtical, ſhittiſh, or toyiſh.*
Gricciо, Gricciolo, *a ſuddain longing or luſting for ſome ſtrange thing, a ſuddain chilneſſe, ſhivering or chattering of ones teeth in the cold fit of an ague, alſo a ſuddain fantaſtical humour, a ſtrange motion or toyiſh fancie.*
Gricciolóſo, Griccióſo, *luſtful, or longing after toyes or ſtrange things, alſo chilly or ſhivering through cold, chattering with ones teeth, alſo humorous, toyiſh, fantaſtical, wavering, ſhittiſh, ſuddainly moved.*
Gricciône, *a kind of water-fowl.*
Grída, Grido, Gridóre, *a cry, a crying, an outcry, a loud calling, a clamor, a proclamation, alſo fame, report, or bruit, alſo chiding or verball contention.*
Gridánte, *crying, calling out.*
Gridáre, Gridacchiáre, *to cry, as a common cryer doth, to call out, to ſhout, to hollow, to ſcream, to whiſt, alſo to proclaim aloud, alſo to chide, to braul, to ſkold, to contend in words.*
* Gridáre à corr'huómo, *to cry or call for help, to raiſe hue and cry.*
* Gridáre all'árme, *to call to arms, to raiſe an allarum.*
Gridáre à téſta, *to call aloud, to cry mainly out.*
Gridáta, *a crying, a loud calling.*
Gridatóre, *a Cryer or common Cryer in a Market place.*
Grído, Gridóre, *look* Grída.
Grieve, *as* Gréve.
Grifágno, Grifáno, *any ravenous bird or fowl that hath gripes or claws, alſo hooked, alſo a haggard hawk.* Náſo grifágno, *a hawks-noſe.*
Grifálco, *as* Girifálco.
Grifáre, Griffáre, *to gripe, to clutch, to graſp, to clinch or ſeiſe on as a hawk doth.*
* Griffiéri, *as* Bálzi.
* Grifo, Griffo, *a gripe, a claw, or pounce of any ravenous fowl, alſo a hawks bill, or beak, alſo a hogs ſnout, alſo the name of a certain garment that ſhepheards wear in Italy, by Met. a ſcornful blurting of the mouth.*
Grifóne, Griffóne, *a beaſt called a Griffin, which they ſay is all hairy, it hath four feet, and a long bending beak like an Eagle, uſed alſo for a whirret or cuff given on the mouth.*
Grigiéllo, Grigiétto, *grayiſh, but properly any plain, courſe, or home-ſpun cloth, ſheeps-ruſſet, or welch-freeze, alſo a ſhepheards coarſe frock or cloak.*
Grigio, *any gray, grizle, or ſheep-ruſſet colour.*
Grigióne, *a man born in the Country of the Grizons, a Griſon, as* Grigiéllo, *alſo as* Fruſóne.
Grignáppola, *a night-hat, a rearmouſe, by Met. a womans groping place.*
Grignáre, *to grin or ſnarl as a dog.*
Grigno, *a grinning, a ſnarling.*
* Grigóri, *as* Sgórbii, *blurs, blots.*
* Grilla, *a kind of pleaſant grape.*
* Grilláia, *a cricket-hole, a place where crickets breed or frequent, a cricketting, alſo a filthy puddle of rotten waters, by Met. a poor dwelling cottage in the country, alſo a merry prattling company, a crue of merry lads that be as merry as crickets.*
Grillända, *as* Grilláia, *as* Ghirlända.
Grillandáre, *as* Grilláre, *as* Ghirlandáre.
Grillánte, *cricketting, creaking as a cricket, alſo blith, merry and ſkipping as a cricket, alſo beginning to ſimper as milk beginning to ſeeth.*
Grilláre, *to cricket, to creak, as a cricket, to ſkip and laugh for joy, to be as merry as a cricket, alſo to ſimper, namely as milk when it begins to ſeeth.*
Grillo, Grilli, Grillolíno, *a cricket, alſo little ſhrimps, alſo a kind of warlike en-*

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gine to batter walls, by Met. a fantastick conceit, or whims, as we say crickets or bees nests in ones head.

* Grillóni, a kind of manacles.

Grillóso, toyish, ful of crickets.

Grima, Grimma, a mother, a mammy, a Dam, also silly, wretched or in poor plight, also withered and wrimpled as an old woman, also a beggers scrip, poak, or satchel, also a punk, a doxie, a trull, in the rogues language.

Grimaldelláre, to pick locks.

Grimaldelláio Grimaldelliére, a cunning picklock.

Grimaldellerie, pick-lock-tricks, by Met. fichings, pilfrings.

Grimaldélli, tools or irons to pick locks.

Grimáre, Grimmáre, to wrimple through age.

* Grimázze, Grimáccie, crabbed looks, wrie mouths.

Grímo, Grimmo, a dad, a bab, a Sire, also wrimpled or withered.

Grínci a, Grincio, Grínza, Grinzo, withered, wrimpled, full of wrimples, also a wrimple, as we say, a Crows foot in a womans face, also a rochet, a gourner, or a red-fish.

Grinciáre, Grinzáre, to wrimple through age, also to grin or gnash with ones teeth.

Grinciáso, Grinzóso, full of wrimples.

Grinéo, a Surname of Apollo.

Grínfa, an clinch or gripe.

Grinza, Grinzáre, look Grincia.

Grippia, Grípia, a cratch, a rack, or manger for cattle, also a battle of hay or straw, a wad of straw, also a box or leather-case wherein Mazons, Carpenters, Joiners, or Carvers put their cizels or smal tools.

Grippo.

Grippola, dreggs or lees of wine sticking to the vessel.

Grippóne, sup. of Grippo.

Grisáre, Grigiáre, to grizle.

Grisciélla, a loach-fish.

* Grisétto, Grisó, Grisuólo, as Grigiéllo.

* Grisocólla, as Crisocólla.

Grisolito, a Crysolit-stone.

Grisoméle, an Apricock-plum.

* Grisóne, as Grigióne.

Grisuólo, a cruse, a melting-pot.

Grisopázzo, a greenish stone with veins of gold in it.

Gritta, a kind of large Sea-crab.

Grizzolo, as Gricciolo.

Gróbio, a precious stone like Coral.

* Grocitáre, to bray as a wild Asse.

* Grófano, as Garófano.

* Grofoláre, to grub or root up as hogs do, by Met. to scrape together, to fish or shift for by hook or crook, also to snatch ones meat and feed greedily.

Grógna, stubble, hame, thatch.

Grognáno, Grograin-stuff.

Gróla, Grólla, a Chough, a Daw.

Gromire, as Gremire.

Grómma, Gróma, the skurf or durt that sticks to any thing, also gummishnesse, or glashnesse, the slimnesse or viscosity of any fish, the tartare, argal, or hard crust, that sticks to the side of wine-vessels, the dregs or mother that remaineth in the bottom of any liquid thing, also loame or mortar laid, or rough-cast upon any wall, by Met. scabbednesse or scurvinesse.

Grommito, incrusted, impasted.

Grommáre, Gromáre, to make or become scurvy, crusty, drosse, viscous, slimie, rugged, gummish, gluish, scald, scabby, &c. look Grómma.

Grómme di sángue, pieces or clots of clotted blood.

Grommóso, Gromóso, full of Gromma.

Gromphéna, a bird in Sardinia like a Crane, also a certain hearb.

Grónda, Grondáia, Grondálla, Grondána, Grondára, any gutter between two houses, any pipe, gutter, or conveyance for water from the tops of houses, also a penthouse, or the eves of a house, also the top or height, the roof or ridge of a house, also the ridge of the hairs about the eye-lids. I have also read it in good Authors for a violent shower or downfal of waters.

Grondáre, to run or shower down violently as water out of gutters.

Grongro, a Cungre-fish.

Gropélla, a kind of grape.

Gróppa, Groppiéra, the crupper of a horse, also the rump of any fowl.

Groppaménti, knottings.

Groppáre, to knot, to tie in knots.

* Groppáta, a certain trick in the managing of a horse, in which his hinder parts are more raised, than in an ordinary curvet.

Groppeggiáre, Groppizzáre, among horsemen it is, for a horse to knit himself together, carrying himself upon his hinder parts, and drawing them up as though he would yark, used also to love rumps or to feed on rumps.

Gróppo, Gróppi, any knot or node, any bunch, knur, knob or snag.

Gróppo di vénto, a whirl-wind, a stiff gust or gale of wind.

Groppolóne, adv. couringly, close and low upon ones bum.

Groppóne, as Gróppa.

Gropponeggiáre, to feed on rumps, to pick for good morsels.

Groppóso, Groppolóso, knotty, full of nodes, bunches, knobs, knurs or snags.

Gróssa, grosse, big and fat, also big or great with child, also course and lumpish, also any whole sum, masse, or quantity together, also that which we call a gross, that is to say, twelve dozen, also the chief and master anker-cable of a ship, also a certain measure answering our Gallon or four quarts.

Grósa d'un fiúme, the swelling or overflowing of a river.

Grósa pásta, course paste, by Met. a grosse gull, one framed of course stuff.

Grossággine, Grosséria, grossenesse, coursenesse, lumpishnesse, clowaishnesse.

Grossaménte, adv. grosly, coursely, rudely, clowaishly, lumpishly.

* Grosseggiáre, to look big, to carry it high, a Rantor, or Hector like.

Grossétta, Grossettina, a thing or woman somewhat grosse and big.

Grossézza, bignesse, greatnesse, quantity in grossenesse, massinesse, coursenesse.

Grosserélla, pritty big, as Grosséto.

Grossétto, somwhat big, also a coin called a groat,

Grossiére, grosse, clounish, rude, lumpish.

Grosságre, as Ingrosságre.

Grosséto, Grossissimo, the super. of Grósso.

Grossissimaménte, adv. most grossely.

Grossitúdine, as Grossézza.

Grósso, grosse, big, thick and great, course, lumpish, dull, stupid, heavy, also the whole masse, lump, sum, or quantity of any thing together, also a groat or near that value in Rome or Florence.

Grósso bestiáme, any great or neat cattle.

* Grósso del' hóste, the main or chief strength or body of an army.

* Grósso di pásta, of course paste, matter, stuff, or composition, by Met. a man of a dull, heavy or lumpish spirit or complexion.

Grossográno, the stuff grograin.

* Grossolaggine, Grossolanería, Grossolanità, grossenesse, coursenesse, rudenesse, clowaishnesse, lumpishnesse.

Grossoláno, Grossolóne, very grosse and course, rude and clownish, dull and lumpish, heavy and lubbardly.

Grossóne, the name of an ancient coin in Florence.

Grósta, as Crósta.

Gróstoli, crusty paste-meats, crust-lets.

Grótta, a grot, a cave, a den, a cavern, or hole under ground, or in a rock and stone; a cellar for wines, as in Rome under ground, also a certain disease in a hawk.

Grottésca, Grottíglia, antick or landskip work of painters.

* Grottésco, a stony or sandy place.

Grottoláre, to enden, to encave.

Grótto marino, Grótto molináro, a bird like a Swan that brayeth like an Asse.

Grottóso, full of grots, caverns or dens, hollow, cavernous.

Grovi, a kind of Sea-fish.

Grozzáre, as Gorgheggiáre.

Grù, Grúe, a Crane, a Crane-fish, also an engine called a Crane, look Cóllo.

Gruário, a Cranes nest, or roost.

* Grúccia, a lame mans Crutch, or Crutchet, also a hawks pearch, a stake or pearch to fasten an Owl unto when they go a birding with them.

* Grucciáre, to go on crutches.

Gruére, a Crane keeper or breeder, by Met. a tall meacock, a silly gull.

Gruffáre, Gruffignáre, Grufoláre, as Grofoláre, to snatch and greedily to feed, to grunt or rake the ground with its snout as a hog doth.

Gruffóne, Gruffignóne, a greedy muncher, a gully-gut.

Grúga, hath been used for Grù.

Grugnáre, Grugnire, gnísco, gnito, to grunt or grumble as a hog, by Met. to put ones snout or muzzle into any thing.

Grugnito, any grunting.

* Grúgno, Grúgnolo, Grugnóne, the snout or muzzle namely of a hog.

Grúgno di pórco, a hogs snout, a hogs cheek, also the hearb Dandelion, Passe-a bed, or Priests-crown.

Grugnolóso, grunting, grumbling.

Gruire, ísco, íto, to crankle as a Crane.

Gruito, the crankling of a Crane.

Grúllo, as Brúllo, also a silly gull.

Grúma, the eye of a needle.

Grúmma, as Grómma.

Grúmo, a cob, a lump, a masse or huddle of any thing, confusedly put together.

* Grúmolo, as Garzuólo.

Grunéllo, a kind of wild beast.

Grunire, as Grugnáre.

Grúnnio, as Grúgno.

* Grúngo, as Cuscúto.

Grúno, as Grífo, as Grúgno.

Gruógo, the worst kind of saffron, and the fruit that it beareth.

Gruppáre, as Grappáre.

Grúppo, a knot or lump of any thing.

Grúppia, as Grippia.

Grusoláre, to grow to a crusty scab or hard scurf.

Grusóle, hard scabs or scurfs.

Gruzzáre, Gruzzoláre, as Ruspáre, also to huddle and heap up together confusedly.

Grúzzo,

Grúzzo, *as* Grúmo, *or* Grúppo.
Grúzzolo, *as* Grúma, *by Met. a boording, or ſcraping fellow.*
Gúa, *as* Guála.
Guácchi, *a kinde of ſea-fowl.*
Guáco, *as* Guaiáco.
Guadábile, *wadeable, fordable.*
Guadagnábile, *that may be gained.*
Guadagnáre, *to gain, to win, to profit, to get, ſpecially in moneys.*
Guadagnáta, Guadagnáto, Guadagneria, *a vie, gain, winning, or profitting, be it howſoever.*
Guadagnatóre, *a gainer, a winner.*
Guadagnatrice, *a ſhe gainer.*
Guadagnino, *a fellow given to gain, to thriſt, or good husbandry.*
Guadágno, *gain, profit, getting, or winning.*
Guadagnóſo, *gainful.*
Guadáre, Guadiáre, *to wade, to ferry, or foord over a river, alſo to dye in woad, to woad.*
Guáde, *ſee* vangaiuóle.
Guadiére, *a ferry-man.*
Guádo, *a foord, a ferry, a paſſage, or wading place over a river, without a bridge, alſo a waſh-pool, or plaſh of water, alſo the bed, the bottom or channel of any river, alſo paſtel or woad to die blue with; Some uſe it for Dievs weed, ſome poſſibly call it wad, any greening weed to die yellow with: Some Poets have uſed* Guádo *by a Met. for the way, the courſe, or the race of mans life.*
Guadóſo, *a place or countrey full of foords, or that may be wad'd and ferried over, alſo ground bearing woad, or that is full of woad.*
Guagína, Guaína, *any ſheath or ſcabard.*
Guaginare, Guainare, *to ſheath or ſcabard.*
Guaginéro, Guainéro, *a ſheath or ſcabard maker.*
Guagnáſtra, *a common punk or doxie in the rogues language.*
Guagnélle, *a countrey mans oath as we ſay, By the Maſs, or holy Goſpel.*
Guagnelíſta, *as* Evangelíſta, *or* Vangelíſta.
Guagnélo, *as* Evangélio, *or* Vangélo.
Guái, *woes, vexations, griefs, afflictions, Stowers, lamentations of ſorrows.*
Guai a voi, *woe be unto you.*
Guaíco, Guáico, Guaícum, *Pockwood, wood of life.*
Guaiána, *a kinde of fruit in* India.
Guai a me, *woe is me, alas and well aday.*
Guaíme, *the ſecond growth of graſs, or latter herbage that grows in* Auguſt, *after hay harveſt.*
Guaimémbro, *a bird in* India, *that feedeth onely upon dew.*
Guaina, Guainare, *as* Guagína.
Guainélle, *as* Caróbe, *alſo Capers.*
Guainiére, *the* Judas *tree.*
Guáio, *the voyce of a dog, being ſtrucken or hurt, which he utereth with an indiſtinct yelling ſound, alſo a howling.*
Guaióſo, *woful, full of woes.*
Guaire iſco, íto, Guaíre, Guaiuoláre, Gualáre, Guaiolíre, *to wail, to pule, to whine, to lament, to yell or cry out pittifully; alſo to queſt about for a prey, as a Hound or Spaniel doth; alſo to cry as a Hare doth, alſo to be, to make, or become full of woes, ſorrows, or lamentations.*
Guála, *a kinde of bag or caſting net, ty'd to two ſticks, and ſo caſt into the water.*
Gualáno, *a plough or husbandman, a ruſtical hinde.*
Gualáre, *look* Guaíre.
Guálca Gualchiéra, *a colander or cloth-preſſe, alſo a Fullers or Tuckers mill.*
Gualcáre, Gualchieráre, *to calander or preſs fuſtian or linnen-clothes, alſo to tuck or full clothes.*
Gualcatóre, *a tucker, a fuller, a preſſer, or a calandrer of clothes.*
Gualcíto, *preſt, or full'd, &c.*
Guálda, *a ſudden outrode againſt enemies, a free booting, a booty haling.*
Gualdána, *a diſordered rout, fury, or confuſion of ſouldiers, when they ſpoil and prey upon the enemy, alſo the confuſed noiſe, and noiſome cry that the gang of Galley-ſlaves makes when they land in any place.*
Guáldo, *woad to die blue with.*
Gualdráppa, *a riding foot-cloth.*
Gualércio, *dirty, naſty, odious, abominable.*
Gualláre, *to burſt, or to come to have a rupture in the cods.*
Gualloróſo, *burſt, or open bellied.*
Gualloppáre, *as* Galloppáre, *alſo a motion betwixt running and trotting.*
Gualóppo, *as* Galóppo.
Gualúppo, *a lacquey, a horſe-boy, a foot-man, by Met. a baſe minded man.*
Guancétto, Guancíctto, *a kirble hook or claſp about a horſes bit.*
Guánci, *a mans cheek, as* Góta.
Guanciále, *a pillow for a man to reſt his cheek upon, alſo a bouſter.*
Guanciáta, *a whirret on the cheek, a cuff or box on the ears.*
Guancióne, Guangióne, *any great cheek, alſo as* Guanciáta.
Guanciatóre, *a cuffer or ſtriker on the cheeks, by Met. a ſhifting juglar.*
Guangiáre, *to clap, or rub, or claw on the cheeks, alſo to knead dough.*
Guantáre, *to glove, to gantlet.*
Guantáro, Guantiére, *a glover.*
Guánti, *gloves, mittins, gantlets.*
Guánti da préſa, *a gantlet to clinch or hold faſt with.*
Guánti a mézze díta, *half fingred gloves.*
Guánto, Guantóne, *any glove, gantlet, or mittin.*
Guarágno, *an old ſtallion horſe.*
Guaragnáſto, *a certain herb with a good ſtalk, that produceth yellow flowers.*
Guaragnáto, *a guard or ſentinel.*
Guarállo, *a kinde of beaſt in* Africa.
Guárda bráccio, *a vant-brace.*
Guárda bragétta, *a ſhield-codpiece.*
Guárda capre, *a goat-herd.*
Guárda cáſa, *a good houſwife, one that ſeldom gads abroad.*
Guárda cénere, *a veſſel to cover the aſhes when the fire is raked up.*
Guárda córpo, *a guard-body, a ſquire of the body about a Prince.*
Guárda cuóre, *any kinde of ſtomachier, but properly a fiſhers, or a mariners habit, with a broad flap over the belly.*
Guárda dónne, *a midwife, or a woman-keeper, when ſhe lies in childe-bed.*
Guárda féſte, *a keep feaſt, a holiday keeper, by Met. an idle loitterer.*
Guárda gióie, *a keeper of jewels, a maſter of a jewel houſe, a caſket for jewels.*
Guárda góta, *a cheek-caſe, any defence for the cheeks.*
* Guárda la gámba, *beware your leg, as we ſay, look well about you.*
Guardaménto del víſo, *a caſt or look of the face.*
Guárda náppa. Guárda náppo, *a preſſe or place to keep napery in, alſo a cupboard-cloth, or napkin, alſo a wreath or roundlet of wicker, to ſet under diſhes, to keep table-clothes clean.*
Guárda náſo, *a ſhield-noſe, a noſe-armour, a noſe-caſe.*
* Guárda nídio, *a neſt-keeper, one that never goes from home.*
* Guárda orécchio, *an ear-armour, an ear-caſe.*
* Guárde pécore, *a ſhepheard.*
Guárda pórci, *a ſwine-herd, a hog-herd.*
* Guárda róbba, *a wardrobe, a place to keep any goods or ſtuff in, ſpecially a buttery, a larder, a pantry, a ware-houſe, a ſtore-houſe, wherein any thing is, or may be kept, alſo a back-chamber or retiring room, where a cloſe-ſtool is kept.*
* Guárda róbbe, Guárda robbiére, *a wardrobe keeper, a gentleman or maſter of a Princes robes, or of a Noblemans wardrobe, alſo a keeper guardian of goods, by Met. a pinch-penny, a ſparing or niggardly chuff.*
* Guárda ſigílli, *a keeper of ſeals.*
* Guárde vácche, *a neat-herd, a cow-herd.*
Guardaménto, *a looking, a viewing, a beholding, a guarding or keeping.*
Guardánte, *looking, viewing, beholding, regnardant, guardant.*
Guardáre, *to look, to view, to behold, to look unto, alſo to guard, to ward, to keep, to ſave, to overſee, alſo to beware, to conſider, to regard, to ſhield, to defend, alſo to diſcern, and diſtinguiſh, alſo to procure, or endeavour to do, alſo to abſtain from.*
* Guardáre a ſquárcia ſícco, *to look and ſtare at with a croſſe or thwart look, and paſſing and ſwaggring manner, as if one would make all men afraid.*
* Guardáre con la códa dell'ócchio, *to look leeringly, and with a pink eye upon one, as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye upon one.*
* Guardáre ſott' ócchio, *to look very warily in or upon, alſo to caſt a ſheeps eye as ſome ſay.*
* Guardárla nel ſottíle, *to look nicely or curiouſly into a matter, to be pinching and ſaving.*
Guardárſi a' piédi, *for a man to look well unto his feet, examine ones ſelf very well ere one condemn others.*
Guárdati, *beware, take heed, look to thy ſelf.*
Guardáti, *protected, or preſerved.*
Guardatóre, *a looker, a viewer, a beholder, a guarder, a guardian, a keeper.*
Guardatríce, *the fem. of* Guardatóre.
* Guardatúra, *a looking, a viewing, a prying, or toting into, alſo a mans look, or caſt of the countenance, aſpect or ſemblance.*
* Guárdia, Guárdie, *a guard, a ward, a heeding, or looking unto a watch, a keeping, an overſeeing, a cuſtody, a tuition, guardianſhip, a protection, a defence, alſo a dry nurſe, alſo the ward of a lock, or of a key, alſo the hilt or guards of a ſword or dagger, alſo the guard that unfolds the childe in the mothers womb, alſo that part of a bit that goeth not in the horſes mouth, called the branches, alſo the foreteeth or fangs of any beaſt, namely of a dog, wherewith he biteth moſt, alſo the hinder claws of a wilde Boar, which ſome call* Gardes, *alſo a ſtrong ſconce or fortreſs.*
* Guardianáto, *a guardian-ſhip, a tutor-ſhip, a wardenſhip.*
* Guardiáno, Guardiáni, *a guardian, a warden, a keeper, a tutor, an overſeer, a watcher, one unto whoſe keeping a thing is committed, alſo a kinde of biſket cakes.*

Guardiáno del' órſa, *as* Arctúro.
Guardigno, Guardíngo, Gardíngo, Guardívo, *heedy, vigilant, conſiderate, reſpective, nicely or neerly, looking unto, by Met. ſcrupulous, preciſe, nice, ſuſpicious, alſo ſubſtantively, a keep or ſtrongeſt tower of a caſtle or cittadel.*
Guardignóni, *ſtallions that live continually abroad with mares.*
Guardingaménte, adv, *warily, heedily, reſpectively, adviſedly.*
Guárdi ſpénſa, *a larder to keep meat or proviſion in.*
Guárdo, *as* Sguárdo, *as* Guardatúra.
Guárdoli, *the rands of a pair of ſhoes.*
Guarentáre, Guarentíre, tíſco, tito, *to warrant, to aſſure, by Met. to back or defend.*
Guarentígia, *warrantize, aſſurance.*
Guarentíre, *to defend, or protect, or warrant.*
Guarentiſſimo, *moſt warranted.*
Guarénto, *a warrant.*
Guarénza, Guarigióne, Guariménto, *any healing or curing.*
Guári, Guariménte, adv, *much, mickle, long, be it of times or quantity.*
Guari di témpo, *much or long time.*
Guári non è, *it is not long ſince.*
Guarire riſco, rito, *to heal, to cure, to recover from hurt or ſickneſs.*
Guaríto, *healed, recovered, cured.*
*Guárna, Guarnácca, Guarnáccia, Guarnaccóne, *a kinde of long garment, or upper warm frock, alſo a wine like Malmeſie, that is (as we ſay of good ale) meat, and drink, and cloth.*
Guarnelétto, *a womans upper garment, frock, gown, or ſavegard.*
Guarnéllo, *Buſtion or Cavel ſtuff, alſo a womans long vail.*
Guarnigióne, Guarniménto, Guarnitúra, *any garniſhing, furniture, decking, or trimming, any lace fringe, garding or facing for garments, or other houſhold ſtuff, alſo any habillement, munition or proviſion for, or of war, by ſea or land, but chiefly a garriſon of Souldiers, reſiding in one place to guard it.*
Guarnire niſco, nito, *to garniſh, to furniſh, to adorn, to deck, to beautifie, to trim, or to ſet forth, alſo to ſtore with, or to munite.*
Guarnito, *garniſhed, furniſhed, adorned, decked, ſtored with, or munited.*
Guarrò, Guarrái, Guarrá, *I, thou, or he, ſhall heal, or be cured.*
Guárti, *as* Guárdati.
Guarúgli, *the name of fruit.*
Guáſco, *the name of a meaſure.*
* Guaſcherino, *the name of a Bird.*
* Guáſco, Guaſcóne, *a Gaſcoin-born.*
Guáſta, *uſed among hunters for the firſt head of a Deer.*
Guáſta doccióni, *a nick-name for a fool, a filthy common whore.*
Guáſta l'arte, *a marre-trade, a ſpill-occupation.*
Guáſta leggénda. *a legend-ſpoiler, one that marres a tale in telling it.*
Guaſtábile, *that may be ſpoiled.*
Guaſtáda, Guaſtára, Guaſtedélla, Guaſtadétta, Guaſtadúzza, Guaſtadúccia, *a bottle-glaſſe to bring wine in to the table, and out of it, to pour it forth into other drinking-glaſſes.*
Guaſtadóre, Guaſtóre, *a ſpoiler, a waſter, &c.*
Guaſtatrice, *the fem. of* Guaſtatóre.
Guaſtadóri, Guaſtatóri, *waſters, marrers, deſtroyers or ſpoilers, namely, pioneers, or diggers in a camp, alſo hangmen or executioners.*
Guaſtaménto, Guaſtatúra, Guaſtíca, Guáſto, *any marring, ſpoiling, waſting, deſtroying, defacing, undoing, havock or waſte, alſo the execution of a man.*
Guaſtáre, *to waſte, to ſpoil, to marre, to ſpill, to deſtroy, to undo, to deface, alſo to execute, or put to death, to corrupt or rot, alſo to confound one with another, by Met. to beſot and entangle in fond love.*
Guaſtáre il mercáto, *to marre the market, to marre a bargain, by Met. to jar, to diſagree and fall out.*
* Guaſtáre la códa al fagiáno, Guaſtáre il bécco a l'óca, *a proverbial kinde of ſpeech much uſed, as one would ſay, to give over at the beſt and faireſt, and when it is near the end to overthrow a buſineſs well begun.*
Guaſtárſi, *a man to ſpoil himſelf, to hurt, to break, to main, to ſprain or miſplace any joynt of his body, to burſt his cods, for a woman with childe, to miſcarry.*
Guaſtáto, Guáſto, *waſted, ſpoiled, marred, deſtroyed, executed, look* Guaſtáre.
Guáſto, *ſub. all manner of ſpoil or waſte, look* Guaſtaménto.
Guáto, *as* Aguáto, *part waſted, ſpilt, &c.*
Guataménto, *a prying, &c.*
Guatáre, *as* Guardáre, *but properly to pry, to ſpy, to watch, to peep, to toot.*
Guatóre di puttáne, *a whore-keeper, a pander, a bawd, an apple-ſquire.*
Guatatóre, Guatáro, *a prier, a ſpier, a peeper, a tooter, a guardian.*
Guatatúra, *as* Guardatúra.
Guáti, Guáto, *cloſe ambuſhments, privy watchings, hidden ſnares.*
Guátta, *a Quabfiſh, alſo as* Pacéllo.
Guáttaro, Guáttero, *a drudge, a droil, or ſcull on in a kitchen.*
Guattáre, *to watch narrowly, to pry and ſpy into, to ſquat, or lie whooſht, or lurking.*
Guátto, *ſquat, huſht, lurking.*
Gu tton guattóne, *as* Gátto, gátto.
Guauláre, *as* Guaíre.
Guázza, *a plaſh, or puddle of water, alſo the morning dew.*
Guazzábile, *wadable, foordable.*
Guázza canále, *a waſhcut, a tall quaffer, a toſſe-can.*
Guázza létto, *a word of diſgrace for children, a cock abed.*
Guazzabugliáre, *to miſh, to bleed, to mingle, or dabble together.*
Guazzabúglio, *a miſh, a hodgepot, a mingle mangle, a galimafry.*
Guazzáre, *to wade over any water or river, to dabble, to plaſh, or trample in the water, to ſhake water or liquor in any veſſel, to renſe, by Met. to laviſh in good cheer.*
* Guazzáre un cauállo, *to bring a horſe to water.*
Guazzaróne, Guazzeróne, *a ſcullion or drudges canviſe frock, a womans upper frock to ſave her clothes, when ſhe ſcoureth, waſheth, or ſpinneth, alſo the top-ſale of a ſhip, uſed alſo for* Gheróne.
Guazzatóio, *a plaſh of ſtanding waters gathered together, a waſh-pool, a watering place for cattel, as* Guázzo.
Guazzeróne, *as* Gheróne.
Guazzettáre, *to make or delight in good cheer, to love to fare daintily, to wallow in good cheer, or fine ſauces, even up to the knuckles.*
* Guazzétto, Guazzettíno, Guazzíno, *any kind of fine, dainty, curious & liquid ſauce, broth, pottage, minced, or hacchied meat.*
Guázzo, *as* Guazzatóio, *alſo any wading place, alſo painting or limming in water, or waſh colours, alſo laviſhneſſe or exceſs in belly cheer.*
Guazzoláre, *to prattle, to cackle, to chat, to babble, to prate.*
Guazzóſo, *plaſhy, wateriſh, fenny, mooriſh, full of waters, ſprings or rivulets, alſo wadable, or foordable, alſo riotous, or delighting in ſauces and gluttony.*
Gúbbo, Gubbétto, *as* Gúbbo.
Gúcchia, *any needle, look* Agúcchia.
Gúcchia, rampináta, *a crooked needle, a pack-needle.*
Gucchiáre, *to needle, to thrid a needle.*
Gucchiáro, Gucchiaruólo, *a needle-maker, a needler.*
Gucchiáta, *a needle full, alſo a prick or ſtitch with a needle.*
Gúccio, *a gull, a ſot, a ninny.*
Guéffa, Guéffo, *a proper ſupportment, alſo a kinde of building raiſed with proſpects and galleries, with far out reaching windows for pleaſure; ſome have uſed* Guéffa *for a Biſhops Mitre.*
Gueffáre, *as* Aggueffáre, *as* Agavignáre, *alſo to enmitre as a Biſhop.*
Guágna, *a ſilly gull, a ninny-hammer.*
Guéndio, *look* Crip.
Guenzáre, *as* Guinzáre.
Guélfo, *a Guelf, an enemy to the Ghibelin faction.*
Guércio, Guerciétto, *ſquint-ey'd, bleer ey'd, alſo one eyed.*
Guére, *as* Ghiére.
Guerigióne, Gueriménto, *as* Guarénza.
Guerire, *as* Guarire.
Guerminélla, *as* Gherminélla.
Guernigióne, Guernimento, *as* Guarnigióne.
Guernire, Guernito, *as* Guarnire.
Guérra. *war, warfare, by Met. ſtrife, enmity, contention, diſcord, jarring.*
Guérr' abóndo, *war abounding.*
Guérra bandíta, *proclaimed war.*
Guérra máſchia, *overt open war.*
Guerregiánte, Guerriánte, *warring, making war, warfaring.*
Guerreggiáre, Guerriáre, *to war, to warfare.*
Guerregiáta guérra, *actual overt, or continual war.*
Guerregiatóre, *a warrier.*
Guerreggióſo, Guerréſco, *warlike, by Met. roundly threatning.*
Guerreggievole *full of war.*
Guerrettóne, *as* Veretróne.
Guerriáre, *as* Guerreggiáre.
Guerriéra, *a ſhe-warriour.*
Guerriére, Guerriéro, *a warriour.*
Guerrifero, *war bringing.*
Guétto, *as* Ghétto.
Gúfo, Guſóne, Gúffo, Guffóne. *an Owl called a Horn-cout, with feathers on each ſide of his head, like ears, by Met. a ſimple fool, a groſſe-pated gull.*
Gugélla, *a kinde of wilde beaſt in* India.
Gúglia, Gúia, Gúcchia, *any kinde of needle, by Met. a pin, any ſharp or long pointed thing, alſo the ſharp ſpire of a ſteeple, as* Obelíſco.
Gugliáre, Guiáre, *as* Gucchiáre.
Gugliéro, Gugliarrólo, *a needle-maker.*
Gugliáta, Guiata, *as* Gucchiáta.
Guiárdo, *an herb that ſheep love to feed upon.*
Guída, *a guide, a leader, a conductor, alſo a convoy.*
Guidággio, *guide-money, convey-money, alſo a ſafe conduct, or a paſſe-port.*
Guidaiuóla, *a Ram, or Bel-weather, a Ring-leader.*

Gui-

Guidaleſcáre, *to be full of* Guidaléſchi.
Guidaléſchi, Guidaréſchi, Guideréſchi, *properly the bare, the lean, and raw-ribs of a galled horſe, alſo the gallings of a horſe back, alſo the filthy matter, or gour-blood running from horſes ſores, alſo vagabonds or rogues.*
Guidaménto, Guidatúra, *a guiding, a leading, a convoy.*
Guidáre, *to guide, to lead, to conduct.*
Guidardonáre, Guiderdonáre, *to reward, or gratifie, to recompence.*
Guidático, *as* Gridático.
Guidatóre, *a guider, a conductor.*
Guidátrice, *the fem. of* Guidatóre.
Guidatóre del cárro, *as* Arctúro.
Guidégi, *the throat veins.*
Guiderdonáre, *as* Guidardonáre.
Guiderdóne, Guiderdonoménto, Guiderdonaménto, *a guerdon, a meed, a remuneration.*
Guído, *a dog in the rogues language.*
Guidonéccio, *a wandring rogue, a croſſe-biter, a ſhifting vagabond.*
Guidóne, *a guidon, a banner or cornet for horſemen that be ſhot, or Argolettiers, uſed alſo for a rogue, or vagrant perſon, a vagabond, a wandring rogue, a croſſe-biter.*
Guidonéſco, *roguiſh, rogue-like.*
Guiggia, *the upper leather of a ſhoe or pantofle, alſo any leather ſtrap, a ſhoe latchet, the ſtrap braces of a ſhield, where through a man puts his arm, alſo a whip or ſcourge wherewith Friers diſcipline and whip themſelves, alſo ſhirt-ſtrings.*
Guiggiáre, *to tie with a latchet or a ſtrap, alſo to ſcourge with a* Guiggia.
Guimálva, *marſh or mooriſh, mallows.*
Guíncia, Guíncio, *as* Grínza.
Guindoláre. *to reel ſilk.*
Guindolatóre, *a ſilk-winder.*
Guídola, *a rice or reel for ſilk.*
Guinédra, *a word of mockery for the Tartarians Queen or Empreſſe, as we ſay in jeſt, Queen* Guiniver.
Guinzáglio. *a ſlip for a grey-hound, a couple for hounds or ſpaniels, alſo the rings that be upon dogs couples, among riders it is a long rein called a guinzel.*
Guinzáre, *to couple up dogs, alſo to wither or wrimple for want of moiſtneſſe.*
Guínzo, *withered, wrimpled, flappy, out-worn through age.*
Guiróne, *our Heraulds call a* Geroane.
Guiſa, guiſe, *faſhion, manner, cuſtom, uſe, ure, wont, form.*
Guiſáre, *to guiſe, to enure, to accuſtom, to faſhion.*
Guiſtrícco, *prime print, or private print.*
Guítto, *naſty, dirty, alſo a beggar.*
Guizzánte, *gliding, ſliding, ſlipping, look* Guizzáre.
Guizzáre, *to glide or ſlide, as fiſhes do in the water, to ſlide, to glib, or ſlip away ſuddenly, as an Eel out of ones hand, alſo to lill out ones tongue, as a Deer doth, being emboſſed, alſo to brandiſh or flouriſh as a ſword in the ayr, alſo to wither and fade away, as it were, for want of ſap or nouriſhment.*
Guízzo, Guizzáta, *the ſliding, or ſudden motion of a fiſh in the water, or of a Snake and Eel upon the ground, any gliding, ſliding, ſlibbing or ſlipping away, a brandiſhing in the ayr, a lilling out of ones tongue, a fading away.*
Gulóne, *a beaſt like a Badger, moſt greedy and unſaciate, alſo a Sea-gull, or Sea-cob, by Met. a gully-gut, a gulling, a belly-god.*
Guluppáre, Gulúppo, *as* Goluppáre.
Gumédra, *as* Gomédra.
Guména, Gumína, *as* Goména
Gúmma, Gummáre, Gummóſo, *as* Gómma.
Gúrge, Gúrgite, *a ſwallow, a gulf, a deep pit, a whirpool, a devouring rage.*
Gurgiéra, *as* Gorgiéra.
Gurgitáre, *to ſwallow, or gulch down, as a whirpool.*
Gurgitatióne, *a greedy ſwallowing or gulching down.*
Gúrgite, *look* Gúrge.
Gurgúglio, *as* Gorgóglio.
* Gurguzzoláre, *to ſwell, or come to have glandules, agnals, or kernels in the throat.*
Gurguzzóli, *ſwellings, agnels, kernels, or glanders in the throat.*
Guſcélla, Guſélla, *any pin, or ſpill.*
* Guſcelláre, Guſelláre, *to pin.*
* Guſciáre, Guſcioláre, Guſtiáre, *to ſhale, to unbuſk, or pare off the rinde.*
* Gúſcio, Gúcia, Gúſciolo, Gúſtio, *the ſhale, buſk, cod, or ſwad of any thing.*
Gúſcio di vénto, *a guſt of winds.*
Gúſcio in cápo, *look* Co'l gúſcio.
Guſcelétti, *ſmall Mennow fiſhes.*
Guſtábile, Guſtévole, *that may be taſted.*
Gúſta boccóni, *a taſte, morſels, by Met. a ſaucy companion.*
Guſtaménto, *as* Gúſto.
Guſtáre, *to taſte, to eſſay, by Met. to take delight in a thing.*
Guſtatóre, *a taſter, a ſewer.*
Gúſto, *the ſenſe of taſte or taſting, alſo taſte, ſmack, reliſh, ſavour, by Met. appetite, pleaſure or delight to all the ſenſes.*
Guſtévole, *delightful to the taſte, pleaſant, &c.*
Guſtóſo, *taſteſome, taſteful, full of taſte and reliſh, well reliſhing, ſavoury, taſte-pleaſing, by Met. delectable to any ſenſe.*
Gutéli *dandiprats, as* Cóbalo.
Gutaróla, *as* Clupéa.
Guttére, *the little furrows that run along the head or horns of a Stag.*
Gutturále, *belonging to the throat.*
Gúttare, *the throat, or weazon-pipe.*
Gúvo, Guvóne, *as* Gúfo, *or* Gúffo.
Gúzzo, *as* Gózzo, *alſo a whelp.*
* Gúzzo, *as* Agúzzo, *ſharp.*

H.

H. *The letter* H *called in Italian* Hacca, *which of ſome is counted no letter, but an aſpiration: Some there be that have lately ſeverely baniſhed the ſame from their writings, and will hardly allow the uſe thereof; but I finde, that the beſt Authors, and ſuch as are accounted the fathers of the Italian tongue, both ancient and modern, have ever uſed, and ſtill uſe the ſame as a letter and aſpiration of neceſſary uſe, as giving vigour and pulſe unto the next enſuing letter, for ſo much as it doth many times clear doubts, and remove equivocations: And for my particular, I cannot be induced to allow the loſſe of it.*
Hà *is ſometimes part of the verb* Havére, *he, ſhe, or it, hath: It is ſometimes uſed in place of* Sóno; *as,* Hà sétte anni, *ſeven years are paſt and gone: ſometimes it is an Interjection of grief, of threatning, of chiding, or exclamation; as ah what? or of wiſhing; as, Oh that, Oh would to God.*
Habbiéndo, Habbiénte, *having.*
Hábbio, Häggio, *or* Hò, *I have.*
Habéne, Habénza, *what a man hath, havings, poſſeſſions, a mans ſtock, ſubſtance, or livelihood.*
Hábile, *able, fit, apt, proper for.*
Habilità, *ability, power.*
Habilitáre, *to enable, to make fit, or powerful.*
Habilitatióne, Habilitaménto, Habilitánza, *an enabling, or making fit for.*
Habitábile, Habitativo, Habitévole, *inhabitable, lodgeable.*
Habitabilità, *dwellingneſſe.*
Habitácolo, Habitánza, Habitatióne, Habitatúra, *an habitation, a dwelling.*
Habitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
Habitáto, *inhabited, dwelt.*
Habitatóre, Habitánte, *an inhabitant, a dweller.*
Hábito, *an habit, a weed, a garment, a veſture, attire, a ſuit of apparel, a rayment, an habit, a faſhion, a form, an ure, a cuſtom, or quality of minde or body.*
Hábito cortótto, a bruno, a duólo, fósco, funésto, funébre, lugúbre, néro, oscúro, *any black mourning, or ſad garment.*
Habituále, *cuſtomary, habituall.*
Habituánza, Habituatióne, Habituatúra, *a cuſtomary habit, an habituation.*
Habituáre, *to habituate, to inure, to accuſtom or faſhion unto.*
Habitúdine, *habitude, plight, condition or ſtate, health, or ſtrength of minde or body.*
Habitúri, *habitable, or frequented places.*
Hácca, *the letter H.*
Hácci, *as* ci há, *hath us, hath to us, all there hath, there are.*
Haffè, adv, *in good faith, in good truth.*
Hadrabolóne, *a kind of gum that the true* Bidélio *yeildeth.*
Hadropchéro, *a kind of ſpikenard with broad leaves.*
Hágab, Hágio, *not prophane, not heatheniſh, holy, alſo a kinde of great Graſſe-hopper.*
Häggio, Hò, *I have.*
Hagiographia, *holy or ſacred writings.*
Hai, *as* Haimè, *alſo thou haſt, alſo an beaſt that will black ones teeth.*
Haiáre, *hath anciently been uſed both for* Aiutáre *and* Havére.
Háiati Dío; *God have thee, God help thee.*
Háia tù, *have thou, help thou.*
Haimè, *Ay me, woe is me.*
Haláre, *as* Alitáre.
Halatióne, *as* Alito.
Halcionéi, Halciónidi, *as* Alcionéi, *alſo a foam of the ſea, thickned and hardned, uſed in phyſick.*
Haléci, *Herrings or Pilchards.*
Haliacabóne, Halcacábo, Haliacacábo, *an herb called the winter-cherry, that is very ſoporiferous and obſtupifying, ſome take it for Dogs-graſſe.*
Halicto, *as* Aliéta.
Halímo, *as* Alímo.
Halinthio, *a kinde of Cuit, or ſweet-wine.*
Haliphélio, *the hardeſt Oak-tree.*
Halipheumóne, *as* Pólpo marino.
Haliráre, *as* Alitáre.
Halitatióne, Hálito, *as* Alito.
Hálla, *he hath her.*
Hálle, *he hath them.*
Hálli, *he hath them.*
Hállo, *he hath him.*
Hailúme, *as* Allúme.

Halmirága, a kinde of Nitre.
Halmiridia, a kinde of colewort.
Hálo, the plant Bugle.
Halóni, gleaming circles about the Moon, or some Stars.
Halophánto, one that for a baſe reward, will be hired to tell a lye, a Knight of the Poſt.
* Hamáca, a kinde of litter or barrow made of boards, and carried by men, alſo a Sea-bed, that hangs in the ayre.
Hamadriáda, wood, or Silvane Nymphs.
Hamáre, to catch with a fiſhing-hook, to hook.
Hamáſſa, the ſeven Stars, called Charles-wain, or Urſa major.
Haméſtre, a moſt cruel little beaſt, of the nature of a Ferret, it ſpoileth much corn, it biteth very ſore, it dares encounter any other beaſt, his teeth are ſo ſharp, that if he once take hold, he will hardly let go, he raiſeth himſelf upon his feet to watch whom he may bite and hurt.
* Haméch, Haméth, a kinde of medicinal purge or compoſition.
Hámmelo, as Me lo hà, it hath to me.
Hámmi, as Mi hà, hath me.
Hamóne, Hammónico córno, a moſt precious and ſacred ſtone, of the colour of gold, found in Ethiopia, called Hammons horn.
Hámo, a fiſh-hook, alſo the herb Dittander.
Hamóride, as Hammoróide.
* Handóne, a kinde of Dragon.
Hanéga, the fourth part of a meaſure in Italy, of about ſix hundred pound weight.
Hanelánte, breathing, panting.
Hanuláre, to breathe, to pant.
Hanelatióne, panting, drawing breath.
* Haniéle, the name of an Angel.
Hánne, there hath, or be.
Hannítre niſco, nico, to hum, to hem, or clear the voyce with hemming.
Hannite, Hammite, a ſtone reſembling the ſparun of fiſhes.
Hánnociſi, as ſi, ci, hánno, there are, had, they have themſelves to us.
Hárgol, a kinde of fierce Lyzard, that fights with Serpents, ſome take it for a Beetle.
Hargolotiére, as Argolattiére.
Haringo, Haringáre, as Arringáre.
Harioláre, as Arioláre.
Hariolatióne, as Ariolatióne.
Hariólo, as Ariólo.
Hermógene, apt coherence of one colour or proportion with another.
Harmonía, as Armonía.
* Harmonicaménte, harmoniouſly.
Harmonióſo, Harmonizzánte, as Armonióſo.
Harmonizzáre, as Armonizzáre.
* Harnonán, a kinde of divination by witchcraft.
* Hárpa, as Arpa, a harp.
Harpiga, a kinde of Amber in Syria.
Harpagonáre. as Arpagonáre.
Harpagóni, as Arpago.
Harpatóre, a harper.
Harpia, as Arpia.
Háſſene; as ſe ne hà, there is had of it.
Háſſi, as ſi hà, he hath to himſelf, or elſe there is had.
Háſſis, an herb uſed by the Morabites, which, as Tobacco, hath the vertue to make them, that eat of it, merry, drunk, and out of their wits.
Háſta, a ſtaff, a ſhaft, a ſhank ſerving for any purpoſe, but ſpecially a lance, a ſpear, a pike, or a javelin.
* Háſta di láncia, the ſtaff of a lance.
* Háſta foderáta, an armed pike.
* Háſta velixáre, a kinde of javelin uſed among the ancient Romans, which they might fling and caſte like a dart.
Haſtáre, to ſtave, to ſhank, to ſhaft, alſo to arm with pike, lance, or javelin.
Haſtáro, a ſpear-maker.
Haſtáti, lanciers, pikemen.
Haſtatóre, a lancier, a ſpearman.
* Háſti, as Cúcchi.
Haſtífero, lance-bearing.
Haſtile, the wood, the ſhank, the ſhaft, or handle of any ſtave-weapon, or that may be handled as a pike, ſpear-lance, or javelin.
* Haſtile del córno d'un cérvo, the ſhaft, the ſhank, or broche of a Staggs horn.
Háſtula régia, the name of an herb.
Havénte, having, that hath.
Havénza, as Habénza.
* Havére, Hábbio, Hággio, or Hò, Hébbi, Havúto, to have, or to hold in poſſeſſion, an Auxiliar Verb, yea, and the chieſeſt of them, very much uſed, and of forcible paſſe in the Italian tongue, for ſo much as no one active Verb can throughly be conjugated, without the perfect knowledge of it: It is ſometime uſed in place of the Verb Eſſere, as in this example, Non vi hà, there is not.
Havére, is often uſed for a Noun Subſtantive, ſignifying a mans ſubſtance, wealth, riches, goods, ſtock livelihood, poſſeſſion, and whatſoever a man hath or holdeth.
Havére a capitále, to have in eſteem, or hold in chief account.
Havére a cáro, to have, or hold dear.
* Havére a cuóre, to have, or take to heart.
Havére a cúra, to be careful of, alſo to have in cure.
* Havére a dáre, to have, to give, alſo to be owing.
Havére a diſpétto, to have in deſpight or contempt.
Havére a diſpiacére, to be diſpleaſed with, to take no pleaſure of.
Havére a fáre, to have to do, to have buſineſſe in hand.
Havére a faſtídio, to loath, to be weary of, to have in abomination.
* Havére agina, to be well in breath.
Havére á gio, to have eaſe, leiſure, or convenience.
Havére agrádo, to have, to hold, or take in good worth or eſteem.
Havére álle máni, to have in hand, to be in hand with.
Havére a mále, to have or take in ill part.
Havére a máno, to have ready at hand, to have in hand.
Havére a ménte, to have in minde, to remember well.
Havére ánimo, to have minde unto, to dare to have the courage.
Havére a nóia, as Havére a faſtídio.
* Havére a pétto, to have to heart.
Havére ardire, to dare, to be hardy.
Havére a ſchérno, to have in ſcorn, deriſion, or contempt.
Havére a ſchifo, to loath.
Havére a tornáre, to be, or have, to be about to return.
Havére a víle, to account as baſe and vile.
* Havére bel témpo, to have the world at will, to live a merry life.
Havére biſógno, to have, or ſtand in need of.
* Havére buóna vóce, to have a good voyce, by Met. to be well reported of.
* Havére buóna gámbe, to have good legs, by Met. to truſt more to his legs then to his valour.
* Havére buón giuóco, to have a good game, to have good cards to ſhew.
* Havére buóni amíci, to have good friends, by Met. to carry a bad cauſe well.
* Havére buon témpo, to have fair weather, by Met. to live a happie life.
Havére cáldo, to be warm, or hot.
Havére cáro, to have, or hold dear.
Havére cativi vicíni to have ill neighbours, ſaid of ſuch as commend themſelves.
Havére che che ſi ſía per un pézzo di páne, by Met. to have any thing dog-cheap.
Havére che pérdere, to have ſomewhat to loſe, by Met. to have wealth.
Havére cimiére ad ógni elmétto, to be ready at any turn or enterprize.
* Havére cótto il cúlo ne' ceci róſſi, well vers'd in the world.
* Havére cúlo ad ogni ſcágno, to fit himſelf any where, or to be complaiſant.
* Havére da un láto il precipítio, e dal' áltro i lúpi, to be in danger on every ſide.
Havére débiti, to be indebted, to have debts.
Havére del' áſino, to be of an Aſſes conditions.
Havére del'tóndo, to have little wit, to be ſhallow-pated, to be a round-head.
Havére déſtro, to have fit occaſion.
Havére di biſógno, to have need of.
Havére di che, to have wherewith.
Havére diéci o vent' anni, to be ten or twenty years old.
Havére diétro, to have behinde, by Met. to have in foul contempt.
Havére di grátia, to be glad of, to deem it a grace or favour.
* Havére diſgúſto, to have a diſtaſte or diſlike of any thing.
Havére dóve ſi ſóffiano le nóci, by Met. to ſcorn a man, and to make no more account of him, then to kiſs our bum, for the opening of a wall-nut is called Cúlo.
Havére fáccia, víſo, vólto, ovéro frónte, by Met. to have the face to do or ſtand to any thing, to have the grace to bluſh for ſhame.
Havére fáccia di pallóttola, as we ſay, to have a braſen face.
Havére fáme, to be hungry.
Havére fatíca, to have labour, to have ſcarſity and want.

Havére f'tto grúzzolo, *to have with art and care gotten ſome wealth together.*
Havére fédt in, *to have truſt or affiance in.*
Havére fortúna, *to have luck, alſo to have a ſtormy tempeſt.*
Havére fréddo, *to feel cold.*
Havére fréddo a' piédi, *to be cold in the the feet, by Met. to be or ſtand in great need.*
Havére fréga, *to have a luſtful longing, as Cats have in March.*
Havére frétta, *to have haſte, to be in haſte,*
* Havére fúmo, *to be proud, or haughty, to ſcorn.*
Havére gl' ócchi a' móccoli, *to ſee that one be not cheated or trapann'd.*
Havére góla, *by Met. to have a longing deſire.*
Havére grádo, *to have or hold dear and acceptable.*
Havére gránde opiníone, *to preſume much of ones ſelf.*
Havére grátia, *to have grace, by Met. to be beholden unto.*
Havére huópo, *to have need.*
* Havére il cápo a grílli, *to have ones wits a wool-gathering.*
* Havére il ceruéllo a oriuóli, *to be fickle, unconſtant, or light-headed.*
* Havére il cervéllo che vóli, *to have a gadding brain.*
* Havére il cimúrro, *to have a whimſie in his head.*
* Havére il compíto, *to have an end, alſo to have a task given one.*
* Havére il filo róſſo, *to be a darling, to be lapt in his mothers ſmock, to be marke with ſome love-token above others, the Met. is taken from Country houſwifes, that will tye a red liſt or thrid about the legs of their beſt beloved chickins.*
* Havére il ſúo piéno, *for one to have his fill, or his full allowance.*
Havére il tórto, *to have wrong, alſo to be in the wrong.*
* Havére in accomandíta, *to have, or to hold* in commendum, in depoſito, *or protection.*
Havére, in calére, *to have care of, to take care for, to be careful of.*
* Havére in conſégna, *to have aſſigned unto, or put into ones truſt.*
Havére in cónto, *to make account or eſteem of.*
Havére in guárdia, ovéro cuſtódia, *to have in guard or keeping.*
* Havére in neghiénza, *to be negligent, or careleſſe of.*
Havére in órdine, ovéro púnto, *to have in a readineſſe.*
Havére in ſórte, *to have in lot.*
* Havére in ſú le díta, *to have ready, or at ones fingers ends.*
* Havére i pulcíni di Genáio, *ſaid of an old man, that in his old age gets children.*
* Havére la cálcia róſſa, *as* Havére il filo róſſo.
* Havére la cárne e la péntola, Havére l' uóvo e la gallína, *to have both the fleſh, and the pot wherein it is ſodden, to have both the hen, and the egg, by Met. as we ſay, for one to eat his cake, and yet to have it ſtill.*
* Havére la gambára, *as we ſay in Engliſh, for one to have the willow-garland, when one is not married where he expected.*
Havére la ſcolagióne, *to have the running of the reins.*
* Havére la pálla in máno, *by Met. for one to have the Law in his own hands.*
* Havére l' áſſo nel ventríglio, *to long to play, or to be a gaming, as at dice or cards.*
* Havére língua, *to have a tongue, by Met. to have word and intelligence of a thing.*
Havére l' ócchio al penn llo, *to have a heedy eye to ones buſineſſe.*
Havére l' óſſo, del poltróne, *to be lazy, to have a bone in ones elbow.*
* Havére l' óſſo nel bellíco, *to deſerve nothing, and yet be ever craving.*
* Havére le campáne gróſſe, *by Met. to be deaf, and thick of hearing.*
* Havére le budélla in un paniére, *to be in a bodily fear.*
* Havére le máni ad úno me' cap lli, *to have or hold one faſt at his pleaſure.*
* Havére le ſúe, *to be ſoundly cajolled.*
* Havére le travégole, *ſaid of ſuch, as in ſeeing, miſtake one thing for another.*
Havére luógo, *to have place or power, alſo to be expedient.*
* Havére l' uóvo móndo, *to have any thing without pains-taking.*
* Havére mála gátta da peláre, *as we ſay, to have an ill crow to pull.*
* Havére mále vóce, *to have an ill report, to be ill ſpoken of.*
Havére mále, *to be ſick, ill, ſore, or diſeaſed.*
* Havére mále campáne, *to be deaf, or have ones harveſt ears.*
Havére mangiáto nóci, *to have eaten nuts, that is, to have ſpoken ill of the abſent.*
Havére mantéllo ad ógni ácqua, *to have a cloak for all weathers.*
Havére mantéllo, *to be paſſionately jealous, or doubtful of.*
Havére mercè, *to have mercy, alſo to be glad of, and hold it as a favour.*
Havére mercéde, *to have guerdon, to obtain reward.*
Havére meſti ri, *to need, or ſtand in neceſſity of.*
* Havére mézzo, Havére módo, *to have means or ability.*
* Havéro nell' Idéa, *to bear in ones minde or fancy.*
Havére óbligo, *to be obliged, or beholden unto.*
Havére ócchio, *to have a good outſide, to make a fair ſhew.*
* Havére ócchio di ramárro, *to have a taking look.*
Havére ódio, *to bear ill will, hatred or grudge unto.*
* Havére odóre, *to have an inkling or ſuſpicion of a thing.*
* Havére ómbra, *to be fearful or miſtruſtful of.*
* Havére páglia in bécco, *to have ſome good card or help to ſtrew at need.*
Havére paúra, *to be fearful, to be afraid, to ſtand in fear.*
Havére penſiéres *to take thought for, to be full of care.*
Havére pér béne, *to take in good part.*
Havére per mále, *to take in ill part.*
Havére per ſcuſato, *to hold excuſed.*
Havére piéde, *to have footing, to be well grounded.*
* Havére piſciáto in più d'una néve, *to be very well vers'd or experienc'd.*
* Havére più facénde ch' un mercáto, *to have more buſineſſe than a market.*
* Havére più vírtù che la berónica, *to have more good qualities than all the world.*
* Havére póca teſtúra, *to have a poor dome amour, and leſs judgement.*
* Havére póco ſále in Zúcca, *to have little wit, or no brain in his ſkull.*
Havére ragióne da vendére, *to have right, or reaſon to ſpare.*
Havére ſélla ad ógni cavállo, *to have a ſaddle fit for every horſe.*
Havére ſdégno, *to diſdain, or bear a grudge unto.*
Havére ſéte, *to thirſt a, to be thirſty.*
Havére ſónno, *to be ſleepy.*
* Havére ſcacáta la códa dámal pálo, *to be tainted with ſome foul imputation.*
* Havére ſú la púnta délla língua, *to have a thing at the tongues end, and no further.*
* Havére témpo, *to have time or leiſure.*
Havére tórto, *to be in the wrong.*
Havére túrto il ſúo in ſu'l tavoliére, *to have all one hath at backerd.*
* Havére una batriſoffióla, *as we ſay, to be in ſuch fear, as his buttocks go a twit, a twat.*
* Havére vedúto il lúpo, *to be firſt ſeen by his enemy.*
* Havére unguénto ad ogni plága, *to have a plaſter for every ſore.*
* Havére un ócchio alla padélla, e' l'áltro álla gátta, *to have a heedy eye every where.*
Havére vóglia, *to have a longing deſire, to liſt for.*
* Havére uóva, o pipióni, *to have over one trouble or other, to be no ſooner out of one trouble, but to fall into another, the Met. is taken from Pigeons neſts, that have ever either eggs or young Pigeons.*
Hauſtório, *a water-bucket, a ſcoop to wet ſails, alſo a water-pot, jug or pitcher, alſo the wheel of a well to draw water with.*
Havúto, haúto, *of* Havére, *had.*
Hazienda, *a Spaniſh word, as* Facénda, *but it is a great Office in Spain.*
Hè, Héi, *ah, oh, alas, aye me. I pray you, for Gods ſake.*
Hébano, Hébeno, *the wood Hebene, alſo a ſable or ſad colour.*
Hébbe, *he or ſhe had.*
Hébbero, *they had.*
Hebére, bévco bái bíco, *to quail, to dull, to blunt, to weaken.*
Hebetatióne, Hebetúdine, *dullneſſe, bluntneſſe, quailing, a diminiſhing of ſtrength.*
Hebraiſmo, *a propriety of the Hebrew.*
Hebúto, *blunted, dulled, quailed.*
Hecatómbe, *a ſacrifice of a hundred.*
Hecatómpo, *a fiſh with a hundred feet.*
Hecatonchíto, *that hath a hundred hands.*
* Hecendare, válc 10, 20, 30, 40. *that is a hundred.*
Hecéle, *the name of an herb.*
Hecíra, *a Mother in law.*
Hechinométro, *a Sea Hedge-hog.*
Hédera, *any kinde of Ivy.*
Hédera ſpinóſa, *Binde-weed Ivy.*

Hé dera

Hédera terrágna, *ground-Ivy.*
Hederifórme, *look* véna.
Hederóſo, *full, or ſtored with Ivy.*
Hediósmo, Hediſáro, *hearb Mint,*
Hedipnóida,, *wild Cicquory.*
Hediſimóne, *a venemous ſerpent.*
Hediſmáta, *all oyls or ointment compoſed of ſimples.*
Hefeſtíte, Hepheſtíte, *a ſtone of a fiery colour, which, as a looking-glaſſe, reflecteth any thing.*
Hegíra, *a Mother in law.*
Helacatáno, *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*
Helcíſma, *the droſſe in refining of Silver.*
Helébria, *Bear-foot, or Black Setwort.*
Hélena, *the name of a curſed, diſmal, or threatning Metheor.*
Helénio, *hearb* Elecampáne.
Heleſpóntio, *a wind blowing about* Heleſpont, *called alſo* Cécia.
Héli, *an Hebrew word, ſignifying, Onely-God, or My Deity.*
Heliáco, *as* Eliáco, *whatſoever belongeth to the Sun.*
Heliáco órto, *the appearing of ſome ſtar, which before was hidden by his nearneſs to the Sun.*
Heliáco occáſo, *is when a ſtar, which before was ſeen, cannot be ſeen by reaſon of the Sun.*
Helianthéno, Helicábo, *as* Helióne.
Helíce, *the ſign in heaven called* Urſa major, *alſo a kind of Ivy, that never beareth berries, alſo the worm or winding of a ſkrew.*
Helichríſio, *yellow-cammomil, or golden flower, ſome take it for the Marigold.*
Helicónide Múſe, *the Heliconian or Nine Muſes.*
Helímo, *as* Alimo
Hélio, Helióne, *wall-wort, ground-elder, or Dane-wort.*
Heliópoli, *the City of the Sun, alſo a warlike engine to batter Cities.*
Heloſcópio, *the Sun Tithimale, a kind of Turnſol-flower.*
Helioſélino, *Smalage.*
Helioſcópio, Helitrópio, *the Sun-flower, the Turn-ſol, the Rods-flower, the wart, or waterwort-flower, which turneth with the Sun, both at riſing and going down, ſome take it for the Marigold, alſo a precious ſtone called* Helitropium, *which as a burning-glaſſe receiveth the Sun-beams.*
Helíte, *a kind of precious ſtone, called alſo* Piétra Soláre.
Helléboro, *an hearb uſed in Phyſick to purge melancholy, whereof there be two kinds.*
Helléboro biánco, *Sneeze-wort, the root whereof maketh ſneezing-powder.*
Helléboro négro, *Tet-wort, Set-wort, or Bears-foot.*
Héllera, *as* Hédera, *Ivy.*
* Helleſpontiáco, *a ſurname of that fooliſh God* Priapus.
Helleſpónto, *as* Heleſpóntio.
Helluóne, *a greedy devourer.*
Helói, Helóis, *as* Héli.
Helópe, *as* Elópe.
Helsíno, *parietary of the wall, whereon partridges love to feed.*
Heluatióne, *gluttony, gourmandizing.*
Helnecanite, Heluecólo, *a kind of wind.*
Héluo, *a gourmand, a greedy glutton.*
Hemachárte, *an Agate-ſtone.*
Hematíte, *a red blood ſtone, alſo a kind of red load-ſtone.*
Hematinóne, *a kind of red but not tranſparent glaſſe.*
Hemérbio, *a day flie, which liveth but one day.*
Hémeri, *a kind of Oke-tree, that beareth the beſt galls.*
Hemerocállo, *the day-lillie.*
Hemeróſo, *that dureth but one day.*
Hemiciclo, *a demie-circle.*
Hemicráneo, *a ſickneſſe coming by fits, called the Megram, or an ach on one ſide of the head.*
Hemicránio, *ſubject to the Megram.*
Hémina, *a Greek meaſure of three quarters of a pint, or nine inches.*
Hemiólio, *an Arithmetical proportion, called a* Seſquiplex, *or* Seſquialter, *which is, ſo much, and half ſo much again.*
Hemiónio, Hemionite, *hearb Harts-tongue.*
Hemipleſía, *a palſie in one half or ſide of the head.*
Hemiſphérico, *but half round.*
Hemiſphéro, *half the compaſſe of the viſible world, an Hemiſphere, alſo a kind of half-round dial, alſo a half-round muſical inſtrument.*
Hemiſticchio, *a half verſe.*
Hemitritéa fébbre, *a Semitertian feaver.*
Hemorói, *certain Serpents, that where they touch cauſe flux of blood.*
* Hemoróide, *the hemoroides or piles in the fundament,*
Hemoróide, Idem.
Hemoroidále véne, *the veins whereby the blood paſſeth backward.*
Hemorrohóne, *a kind of horned Serpent, about a foot long, that liveth in the chincks, cliffs, or creviſes of ſtones and rocks, whoſe biting cauſeth much effuſion of blood; for, whoſoever is bitten by it, the night enſuing, the blood guſheth out at his ears, noſe, mouth, bladder, together with his water and ſpittle; yea, and from under his very nails, and ſo dyeth bleeding.*
Hendecaſílabo, *a verſe of eleven ſyllables.*
Hénui, *a whitiſh ſtone, the ground whereof is yellowiſh.*
Hepáro, *the liver, from* Hepar.
Hepatário, *belonging to the liver, alſo any diſeaſe of the liver.*
Hépate, *the liver of any creature, alſo a kind of Seafiſh, that hath a very large liver.*
Hepática, Epática, *hearb Trinity, Noble Agrimony, Three-leaf, liverwort, water-crow-foot, white crow-foot.*
Hepática véna, *the liver-vein.*
Hepático, *pertaining to the liver, diſeaſed in the liver, liver-grown, curing the liver.*
Hepatíte, *the maſter liver-vein, alſo a precious ſtone of the figure of a liver.*
Hepatizóne, *a temperature of the air, repreſenting a liver-colour.*
Hepénte, *a kind of drink deviſed by* Helena *to glad the mind.*
Hepiſtíte, *as* Ephiſtíte.
Hepſéno, *a kind of Cuit or ſweet wine.*
Hépta, *the number of ſeaven in Greek, much uſed in compoſitions.*
Heptafilóne, *as* Tormentilla.
Heptameróne, *a work of ſeaven daies, or parts.*
Heptapleuróne, *a kind of Plantain, that hath ſeaven leaves.*
Heracleótico, *Origanum, (as ſome ſay) Marjoram, alſo a kind of great Sea-crab.*
* Heráclio, *a kind of wild Poppy, alſo a kind of fine water-roſe, alſo the hearb Gromel or Greimil, alſo a touch-ſtone, or as ſome ſay, a load-ſtone, by Met. uſed for one that hath or thinks to have a ſingular fine, and ready wit.*
* Heracliteggiáre, *to play the Heraclitus, to be continually weeping.*
Heradióne, *as* Diſpióne.
Hérba, *the general name of any hearb, ſimple weed, wort, or graſſe,*
* Hérba a túrti i máli, *the hearb for all diſeaſes, that is to ſay, Tobacco.*
Hérba benedétta, *hearb-Benet, Spaywort, Setwall, or Sidewall.*
Hérba biánca, *the white hearb, or white-wort.*
Hérba campána, *hedge bells, Bind-weed, withywind.*
Hérba candeláia, *Candle weed, Torch weed, Mullein, or High taper.*
* Hérba canína, *Dogs-bur, Dogs-graſſe, Dogs-tole.*
* Hérba cápra, *Shrub-trefolie, Milk-trefolie.*
* Hérba cáſta, *the hearb Piony.*
Hérba Caterína, *Tobacco.*
* Hérba cordiále, *Heart-mint, Heart-wort.*
Hérba cottóne, *Cotton-weed, Petty-cotton, Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, Cud-wort.*
* Hérba cucchiáia, *Spoon-wort, Scurvie-graſſe.*
* Hérba cúcuba, *garden Night-ſhade.*
Hérba cúlo, *Arſemart, Culerage, alſo a kind of ſalve made of hearbs.*
* Hérba da cénto máli, *Monie-wort, Two-penny graſſe, Hearb twopence.*
Hérba da buói, *calves-graſſe, by Met. a princock boy, a novice, a cockney, a freſh milk-ſop.*
* Hérba da cérvi, *Harts-fodder, Grátia Dei, or wild-parſenep.*
* Hérba d' ágli, *Sauce alone, Jack of the hedge.*
* Hérba d'aloè, *Sea-ever-green, Hearb-aloes, Sea-houſe-leek.*
* Hérba da lázari, *Fluellin, Speed-well, Ground-heel, Pauls-betony.*
* Hérba da nótte, *an hearb whoſe flower is ſhut all day, and open all night.*
* Hérba da cimici, *Flea-bane, as* Conígia.
* Hérba da púlci, *Fleabane-wort, as* Conígia.
* Hérba da ſcorpióni, *Scorpion-graſſe, Scorpion-wort, or Caterpiller-wort.*
* Hérba da tintóri, *hearb Madder.*
Hérba da Cigni, *Swans-hearb.*
* Hérba da ſtranúti, *ſneeſing-wort, wild pellitory of Spain.*
* Hérba délla Trinità, *hearb Trinity, hearts-eaſe, Two faces under one hood, Panſie, love idleneſſe, ſome take it for Hare-foot-trifolie.*
* Hérba délla Regína, *Tobacco.*
* Hérba délle róndini, *Swallow-wort, Tetter-wort, Celandine.*
* Hérba dél vénto, *the wind-flower, which never openeth but when the wind blows.*
* Hérba di Bengioíno, *laxeter-wort,* Magidáre.
* Hérba di cáne, *as* Dénte di cáne.
* Hérba di Chriſto, *Chriſts-wort, Black helebore, Chriſts hearb.*
* Hérba di cuóre, *Heart-wort, Heart-mint.*
* Hérba di gátti, *the ſtinking blind-nettle, or red-nettle.*

* Hérba di múro, *Pellitory of the wall.*
* Herba d'incénſo, *worm-weed, wormwood.*
* Hérba di quáglie, *way-bread, Plantain.*
* Hérba di Robérto, *hearb-Robert, which is a kind of ſtork-bill.*
* Hérba di Sán Giovánni, *Saint Iohns wort, or as ſome ſay, hearb Clarie, or Thinleaved Mugwort.*
* Hérba di Sán Giácomo, *ragwort, ſtaggerwort, ſtaverwort, Saint* James *wort or flower.*
* Hérba di San Lázaro, *as* Hérba da Lázari.
* Hérba di San Piétro, *Sampiere, Chriſtemarine, alſo the great Cowſlip.*
* Hérba di San Rócco, *Fleawort, Fleabane.*
* Hérba di San Simóne, *Simeon-mallows, vermine-mallows.*
* Hérba di Sánta Bárbara, *winter-creſſes, Saint Barbara's hearb.*

Hérba di Sánta María, *our Ladies mint, Spear-mint, ſome take it for Coſtmarie or Alecoſt, others for Swines, Hogs, or Sowsbread, others for yellow Camomil, or hearb Crowfoot.*

* Hérba di Sant' António, *Lead-wort.*
* Hérba di Sant' Innocéntio, *Birds-tongue, Swine-graſſe, Centinodie, Male knotgraſs.*
* Hérba di Spágna, *Spinage-hearb.*
* Hérba di Sparaviére, *Hawk-weed, yellow Cichory.*

Hérba di vénto, *as* Hérba di múro.

* Hérba d'úna fóglia, *hearb One-leaf, or One-blade.*
* Hérba féſtica, *a kind of wild oats.*
* Hérba fétida, *ſtinking ſtrabane.*
* Hérba folláia, *as* Hérba lanária.
* Hérba fórte, *wound-wort, Comfrey, Saracins, Conſound.*
* Hérba fulviána.
* Hérba gátta, *Cat-mint, Nep, or Nip.*
* Hérba giálla, *yellow weed, Greening-weed, Dyers weed, weld, Baſe broom, wood waxen.*
* Hérba giudáica, *Jews-hearb, Gildewort, Tetrabit, called alſo* Pagána, *or* Virga aurea.
* Hérba gráſſa, *Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, or Cotten-weed.*
* Hérba impia, *hearb impious, wicked Cotton weed, whereof no beaſt eateth but feeleth ſome hurt.*
* Hérba incenſária, *ſwallow-wort, Tetterwort, Celandine.*
* Hérba inútile, *any weed or unprofitable hearb.*
* Hérba lanária, *Sope-wort, Fullers-weed, Mock-gillowers, Bruiſe-wort.*
* Hérba lattáce, *the hearb Thriſt, ſome ſay it is a token of plenty where it groweth, and the plain country-people ſay that who firſt finds the ſame ſhall want nothing.*
* Hérba lattáce, Hérba látte, *milk-weed, milk-wort, Sea-triſoly, Black ſalt-wort, ſome take it for wolves-milk, Spurge, or Tithimale.*
* Hérba leprósa, *as* Hérba di San Lázaro.

Hérba língua, Hérba linguária, *Tongue-blade, Pagan-tongue, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue, Horſe-tongue,* Alexander-*lawel.*

* Hérba lúccia, *as* Hérba d'úna fóglia.
* Hérba lumáca, *ſnail-claver, Medike-Fodder.*
* Hérba lúpa, Hérba lupína, *wolves bane, wolves-wort.*
* Hérba marína, *Sea-graſſe, laver Slank, Wrake.*
* Hérba mázza, *Cats-tail, Reed-mace, water-torch, Dutch-doun, Marſh-peſtle.*

Hérba militáre, Hérba a mille fóglie, *ſouldiers yarrow, knights milleſolie, knighten yarrow.*

* Hérba Mithridáte, *Scordium, water-germander.*
* Hérba monacále, moniále, *Monks-flower, Monks-hood, wild lark's-heel.*

Hérba murále, *Pellitory of the wall.*

* Hérba néſa, *Goats-rue, Italian fitch.*
* Hérba Nicoſiána, *Tobacco.*
* Hérba nodóſa, *knot-graſſe, Centinodie, Birds tongue, Swines-graſſe.*
* Hérba nottúrna, *as* Hérba da nótte.
* Hérba pagána, *as* Hérba giudáica.
* Hérba paralísia, *Palſie-wort, Oxe-lip, Cowſlup, Petty-mullein.*
* Hérba paſſerína, *Chickweed, Henbit.*
* Hérba pediculáre, *as* Pediculária.
* Hérba perlína, *Pearl-plant, Grommil-wall, Gremil.*
* Hérba paverína, *Pepper-wort, Dittany, Dittander.*

Hérba praténſe, Hérba pratéſe, *any field-hearb, weed or graſſe.*

Hérba pulmonária, *Lung-wort, Spotted-comfrie, Sauge of* Bethlem, *alſo the Moſs called, oyſter-green, or lung wort-moſſe.*

* Hérba róſſa, *as* Hérba cúlo.
* Hérba ſála, *a kind of Cane, reed, ruſh, bent or ſedge good to make mats with.*
* Hérba, ſalvática, *any wild weed.*
* Hérba Sánta María, *as* Sálvia romána.
* Hérba ſaponária, *Sope-weed, Sope-wort, Crow-ſope, Struthie, Bruiſe-wort, Mock-gilliflower, alſo Roſe-campion.*
* Hérba Sardónica, *Crow-foot of Illiria, or of the fallow-field.*
* Hérba Scítica, *the wild Caroway.*
* Hérba ſénza cuſcitúra, Hérba ſcuſcíta, *Adders-tongue, Serpents-tongue.*
* Hérba ſcarlasína, *Scarlet-oak.*
* Hérba ſcrofolária, *Pilewort, Figwort, little Celandine.*
* Hérba ſerpentína, *Adders or Serpents tongue.*
* Hérba ſoláre, *the Sun-flower, the Rud, the Marigold, alſo as* Rugiáda del Sóle.
* Hérba ſtélla, Hérba ſtelláta, *hearb Ivy, Buck-horn, Crow-foot, Harts-horn-plantain, ſome take it for a kind of* Naſtúrtio.
* Hérba terréſtre, *iron-wort, ſo called, becauſe it groweth very cloſe to the ground.*
* Hérba tignóſa, ovéro da tignóſi, *the Butter-bur.*
* Hérba topiária, *hearb Perwinkle.*
* Hérba tórpa, *wolves-bane, wolfes-wort.*
* Hérba túnica, *as* Táſſia.
* Hérba túrca, ovéro del grán Túrco, *Burſt-wort, Rupture-wort.*
* Hérba verminóſa, *Purple or Moth-mullein.*
* Hérba viperína, *vipers-hearb, Snakes-bugloſſe.*
* Herbáceo, *of, or belonging to hearbs, to graſſe, or to weeds, hearbie, graſſie, green, of the nature, quality, or colour of graſſe or herbage.*

Herbáccia, *any weed or unprofitable graſſe growing wild or naturally.*

Herbággi, Herbággio, Herbáme, *all manner of herbage, of graſſe, or of weeds, alſo that which is paid for paſturage of cattle, or graſing of horſes, alſo the name of a kind of waved or branchy ſtuff, like water Camelot.*

* Herbaggióſo, *hearby, graſſie, weedie, full of or producing graſſe and hearbs.*

Herbáio, Herbaiuólo, Herbaliſta, Herbáro, Herbaruólo, Herbiſta, Herboláio, Herboláno, Herboriſta, *a ſimpler, an Hearbiſt, an Hearbaliſt, one that underſtands or profeſſeth the knowledge of ſimples, hearbs, or weeds, alſo an hearb-man, or one that gatbereth or ſelleth hearbs, alſo an hearb-plot.*

Herbále, *as* Herbácio, *alſo an Herbal.*

Herbaría, *as* Herbággi.

Herbária árte, *the art of ſimpling.*

Herbeggiáre, *to ſpring as graſſe, to bring forth weeds, alſo to ſtrew with hearbs.*

Hérbel, *a kind of mountain partridge.*

Herbélla, *broad-leaved graſſe.*

Herbéna, *the hearb vervein.*

Hérbeo, Hérbido, Herbíle, *graſſie, full of hearbs, graſſe or weeds, alſo graſſe-colour.*

Herbeſcénte, *growing to an hearb.*

Herbétta, Herbétte, Herbiccíne, *any young, fine or budding graſſe, all manner of wholſom ſalade or pot-hearbs, eſpecially parſely, ſage, lettuce, borage, ſpinage, ſorel, bugliſſe, beets, endive, yſop, thime, purcelane, chervil, &c.*

Herbi'ra, *an hearb-wife.*

* Herbífero, *graſs-bearing.*

Herbigliáre, *look* Mangiári.

Herbigráda, *a kind of ſnail ever creeping among weeds and hearbs.*

Herbíſta, Herboláio, Herbolíſta, *look* Herbáio.

Herbolána, *as* Herbigráda.

Herboláno, *as* Herbáio, *alſo a kind of bird of the bigneſſe of a dove, that liveth upon the ſnowie and frozen Alpes, whoſe body in winter is white, and in ſummer grayiſh, and whoſe feet are not feathered but hairy all over.*

Herboláre, *to graſe, to feed on hearbs, or graſs.*

Herbolára, *any ſalade, tart, potage, green ſauce, or meat of hearbs.*

Herboríſta, *look* Herbáio.

Herborizzáre, *to obſerve or ſtudy the nature of hearbs or ſimples.*

Herbóſo, *graſſie, full of hearbs, graſſe, or weeds.*

Herbúccie, *as* Herbétte.

Hercína, *a Princes or Lady of excellent vertues.*

Hércole, Hércule, *as much to ſay as Glorious in battles, Glory on earth, or in the air, alſo the name of a ſtar, alſo a kind of ſtrong Chimical medicine given in pils.*

Hercoléide, *as* Ercoláide.

Herculánea, *a ſore ſtinging nettle, or piſſemire.*

Herculiána, *the Magnet or load-ſtone.*

Herculióni, *a kind of dainty figs.*

Heréda, Hereditrice, *an Inheritrix.*

Heredáre, Heredicáre, *to inherit.*

Heréde, Hereditiére, *an heir, an inheritor.*

Heredévole, Heredievóle, *hereditable, inheritable, alſo held for ever in fee-ſimple.*

Heredificáre, *to build for ones heirs or ſucceſſors.*

Heredificatióne, *building for ones Heirs.*

Heredificatóre, *a builder for his heirs.*

Heredígo, *uſed for Hereſie.*

Heredità, Herediták̀gio, Heredizánza, *heritage, inheritance, patrimony.*
Hereditário, *hereditary, that which descends unto one by inheritance.*
Heremíta, *an Hermit, a solitary man.*
Heremitággio, Heremitáno, Heremitório, Herémo, *an hermitage, a solitary place.*
Heremitóso, Hermitóso, *full of solitariness.*
Heresía, *heresie a discordance of a received belief or opinion.*
Heresiárca, *an arch-heretick.*
Hereticále, *heretical.*
Herético, *an heretick.*
Herica, *heath or ling for brushes.*
Hericóso, *heathy, full of ling, wilde, barren, desart, uncouth.*
Heríle, *lordly, imperious, swaying.*
Herilità, *lordlinesse.*
*Herinaccéo, *an urchin, a sea-hog.*
Herisipílla, *as* Erisipílla.
Heritággio, Heritánza, *as* Heredità.
Hermafrodito, Hermofrodito, *an Hermafrodite, one that is both a man and a woman.*
Hermellíno, *as* Ermellíno.
Herméfia, *hearb Ceterach.*
Hermenía, *interpretation.*
Hermesióne, *a kinde of fiery coloured stone, yeilding golden beams.*
* Herméte, *a firname of* Mercurie, *an interpreter of words..*
Hermíno, *hearb Clarie, also an Hermine, as* Armíno.
* Herminióne, Hermonióne, *wilde Saffron, Dog-stones, Mercuries-finger.*
Hermisino, *Taffety-Sarcenet.*
Hermíta, *a Hermite, a solitary man, as* Romita.
Hermitággio, Hérmo, *an heritage.*
Hermodáttile, *Meddow-saffron, Dogs-bane, wilde-bulb, the son before the father.*
Hérmola, *Burst-wort, Rupture-wort.*
Hermóso, *beautiful, very fair, taken from the Spanish.*
Hérmula, *an Image without hands.*
Hermupóa, *the name of an hearb.*
Hérnia, *a swelling or inflammation in a mans cods or stones, or as some translate it, a rupture or bursting in a man, when the bowels fall into the cods.*
Hérnia ventósa, *a certain disease in a Hawk.*
Herniósso, *hernious, one that is burst, and whose bowels fall into his cods.*
Heródio, *a kinde of Eagle or Faulkon.*
Heróe, *a noble-worthy, a famous man, one in whom is more vertue, valour and excellency than in others, an Heroe, whereof nine be very famous.*
Heróico, *heroical, magnanimous.*
Heroína, *a Princess, or chief Lady.*
Heroíno, *the hearb Aspodel.*
Herománte, *a kinde of a Magician.*
Heromantía, *a kinde of divination.*
* Herpése, Herpáte, *the name of a kinde of worm or beast, also a disease of some, called the Shingles, the wilde-fire, the Wolf, the running worm, and of some, S. Antonies fire, which is cured by the said creature, look* Cancréna.
Herpicáre, *as* Erpicáre.
Hérpice, Herpicóne, *as* Erpeci.
Hesímetro, *an Exameter verse.*
Hesonicóno, *as* Disspiróne.
Héspera, *a kind of hearb that smells more in the night, than in the day.*
Héspero, *the evening-star, the even-tide, cock-shoot, or evening twi-light.*
Hesságono, *six-angled, six-cornered.*
Hesseconalítho, *a little stone of divers colours.*
Hestérno, *of or belonging to yester-day.*
Hesitánza, Hesitatióne, *a doubting, a stammering, a staggering.*
Hesitáre, *to stick at, to stand upon doubts, to stammer or stagger at.*
Hesitatóre, *a staggerer, a stammerer, stutterer, a waster.*
Heteróclito, *irregular, declined otherwise than the common Nouns or Verbs are, by Met. used for a self-conceited, odde and fantastical humour, as not being as others are.*
Heterogénio, *not of common, but of some other, and several kinde.*
Heterocránea, *a disease in the head, aking, and swelling, with little pushes rising upon it.*
Heteróscii, *those people which have their shadows cast but one way, or those that dwell in either of the temperate Zones, such as dwell in the North temperate Zone, at noon have the Sun ever South, and therefore their shadows North; those that dwell in the South temperate Zone, have the Sun at noon ever North, and therefore their shadows ever South.*
Hétichi, *a root good to eat, like unto a turnip.*
Hí, *an interjection, as a sign and note of a careless question, or doubting, Hum? Ha?*
Hiacínthia *solemn ceremonies done in the night.*
Hiacinthíno, *of an Hyacinth-colour.*
Hiacinthizónte, *a Devil-stone.*
Hiacíntho, *a precious stone called a Hyacinth, also a flower, of some called Crowtoes, also a purple, or a violet colour.*
Hiade, *the five stars in the head of Taurus, called the Hyades, which signifie rain.*
Hialíno, *a glassie green colour.*
Hialóida, *the third humour of the eyes, for that it is like moulten glass.*
Hiástio, *a kinde of musick among the Grecians.*
Hiacíto, *a wide opening and yawning of the mouth, an unpleasant sound of the mouth, also a bursting of the belly of a man.*
Hiátula, *as* Cáuna, *a kinde of fish.*
Hibbo, *a Kite, a Glade, a Buzzard, also the Sea-kite fish.*
Hibérida, *the hearb Lepidium, sciatica or wilde-crosses, or carde-mantice.*
Hibísco, *an holyhock, or a wilde parsenep-root.*
Hibra, Hibride, *half wilde, or engendred between tame and wilde, a mungrel, or one born of parents differing in countreys.*
Hictiofági, *fish-eaters.*
Hidáride, *a precious stone worn by* Apollo *in his crown.*
Hídra, *a famous serpent, feigned of Poets to have had seven heads, also the name of a star in heaven.*
Hidragiológia, *a discourse of the Serpent* Hidra, *or snakes.*
Hidrargíro, *course quick-silver.*
Hidráulica, *a machine or engine to force and convey water aloft, and on high, also certain organs that went with water-works.*
Hídri, *water-snakes, look* Hídro.
Hídria, *a kinde of pot or pitcher.*
Hídro, *a serpent breeding in the river* Nilus, *that feedeth on froth.*
Hidrocélano, *water-parsely, water-smallage.*
Hidrografía, *a description of waters.*
Hidrógrafo, *a describer of waters.*
Hidrolapátho, *a water-dock.*
Hidralogia, *measuring of waters.*
Hidrománte, *a diviner by waters.*
Hidromantica, *divination by waters, or by calling of spirits in the waters.*
Hidroméle, *drink made of water and honey.*
Hidróne, *or* Dríno, *a kinde of Aspike, that cannot endure cold.*
Hidropépe, *Arsesmart, Culerage.*
Hidrophobía, *a symptom befalling those that are bitten by mad dogs, whereby they are afraid of water.*
Hidróp:co, *that hath the dropsie.*
Hidropisía, *the dropsie.*
Hièble, *wall-wort, dane-wort, dwarf-elder.*
Hiécora, *adv. presently, even now, now, at this instant.*
Hiemále, *of, or belonging to winter.*
Hiéna, Hiénna, *a kinde of a beast, of all other the most subtil and crafty, about the bignesse of a Wolf, it hath a main like a horse, it counterfeits a mans voyce, the dung it yeilds is called Zivat, also a kinde of precious stone found in an Hiennas head, also a kinde of fish, that at his pleasure puts forth, and draws in his head.*
Hieráce, *any sort of Sparrow-Hawk.*
Hieracíte, *a precious stone, that touching it, doth change his colour, some take it to be a blood-stone, it is naturally of the colour of a Faulkon.*
Hierácio, *Hawk-weed, sow-thistle, also a kinde of collyrie in composition.*
Hierapícra, *a kinde of bitter confection to purge choler.*
Hierarchía, *a holy government, or sacred principality.*
Hierática, *the ancient name of paper, that is to say, sacred and holy.*
Hierázzo *as* Hierácio.
Hierecíte, *as* Hieracíte.
Hiérde, *as* Ghiérde.
Hiéri, *adv. yesterday.*
Hiéri mattína, *adv. yesterday morning.*
Hiére nótte, *adv. yesternight.*
Hiéri séra, *adv. yesterday evening.*
* Hiéri tárdi, *adv. yesterday late.*
Hiería, *a precious stone, good against the falling-sickness.*
Hiérica, *a kinde of lettuce that Hawks love to feed upon.*
* Hierobotána, *hearb Vervein, Holy-hearb, Juno's tears, Mercuries most blood.*
Hierofánte, *an expounder of mysteries or holy scriptures.*
Hieroglífico, *mysterious characters, mystical cyphers, enigmatical letters, signifying whole sentences, used anciently among the wise and learned Egyptians, who under them comprehended and expressed whole words and sentences, symbolizing with the body of the character or letter.*
Hieróne, *a heron.*
Hieronimóne, *a precious stone.*
Hierusalém, *Hierusalem, as much to say, as vision of peace, and flower of our felicity.*
* Higiénico, *any health-preserving remedy or application.*
Higlemolástro, *a liquid plaister.*
Hile, Hile, *a kinde of chimical salt.*
* Hilegiále, *a place so called.*
* Hillántho, *the gentle thistle.*
Hiliaráre, *to shew gladnesse and mirth.*

* Hillare

Hillare, blith, joyous, glad, merry.
Hillária, the eighth day of the calends of April, when the days begin to be longer than the nights, also times of mirth and jollity, as we call the shroving-times.
Hillaríta, gladnesse, glee, jocondnesse, cheerfulnesse.
Hillo, the little or smallest gut.
Hílo, the North-wind.
Himantopódo, a kinde of long legg'd bird.
Himeccére, an inter. of admiration, as we say, good Lord! who would have thought it, Sir!
Himenéi, weddings, espousals, marriages, Hymen's rights.
Himenéo, the god of marriage.
Himmóna, a kinde of Adamant stone, that on the one side draws iron to it, and with the other drives it from it.
Hín, a certain measure of liquid things.
Hinchinchiáre, as Fóttere.
Hinchinchiatóre, as Fottitóre.
Hinchinchiatúra, as Fottitúra.
* Hinibilitá, the neighing of a horse.
Hinnire níſco, níto, to neigh as a horse.
Hinnito, neighed, also a neighing.
Hínno, a hymn, a song of praises.
Hínulo, a mule, gotten between a horse and a she-asse.
* Hióide, the forked bone that is at the root of the tongue.
Hioptálmo, a stone named by the eye of a swine.
Hioſciámo, Hióſeri, Hióſio, Hioſquiáno, the weed Dwale or Henbane.
Hipángi, some call the Planets so, when they are hidden by the light of the Sun.
* Hipáge, the proportion of six in Musick.
* Hipáto Imperiále, an Imperial Consul.
Hipelatóne, horse-tongue laurel.
Hipenémo, a wind-egg, whereof nothing will be engendred.
Hiperbáſi, a figure, when words are transported from the Grammatical order.
* Hiperbáto, as Hipérbole.
Hiperbaton, an hearb which cureth the hurts of poysoned arrows.
Hiperbirico, the moneth October.
Hipérbole, an Hyperbole, that is to say, unlikelihood or excesse, either in advancing or depressing of any thing a man speaketh of, also a certain crooked line coming off the cutting of a Cone or Cylinder.
Hiperbólico, hyperbolical, beyond all likelihood, credit or estimation of truth, either excessively advancing, or depressing of any thing spoken of.
Hiperbolizzáre, to hyperbolize, to speak hyperbolically, highly to advance, or exceedingly to depresse any thing, as beyond all truth and likelihood.
Hiperbóre, hyperborcal, people which are such as dwell above the blowing of the North-wind, and are reported to live ordinarily above an hundred years.
* Hipercrítico, a most sublime, egregious, and high Critike.
Hiperdúlia, the highest adoration, worship or service that may be imagined, and which belongeth onely to God.
* Hiperdúlio, above, or overseeing the service of bondmen or slaves.
Hipérico, Hipericóne, S. Johns wort, hipericon, as Perforáta.
Hipérni, early ripe figs.
Hiperzéugma, a manner of speech, when in a sentence the verb serving for all cometh behinde.
* Hipháimica, Hiphaſmática ciſra, a certain cypher or character written in linnen cloth by the ancients, or also on paper with a mixture, which being dry, could not be read, but wet with cold water, presently the letters appear.
Hipheáro, a kinde of Mistletoe, also the gum proceeding from the Box-tree.
Hipíce, Hipicóne, Hippice, an hearb growing among corn, which being chewed in ones mouth, taketh away hunger.
Hipocáuſto, a stove, or hot-house.
Hipochisino, a cataract or suffusion in the eyes.
Hipocísta, Hipocistída, an hearb which resembleth an unripe Pomegranate, and is an excrestence that shoots up from the root of the Holy-rose, or the shrub Cistus.
Hipocóndria, the fore-part of the belly and sides, under which lieth the liver and spleen.
Hipocondriáli párti the flanks or soft parts under the short ribs.
Hipocratísta, a Phisician following Hypocrates his rules.
Hipocrisía, Hipocrita, hypocrisie, feigned holinesse.
Hipócrita, Hipócrito, an hypocrite, a dissembler of another mans person.
Hipocrítico, hypocritical, full of dissimulation.
Hipodório, Hipofrígio, a kinde of grave accent in musick.
Hipoſſomóne, the white Mandrage.
* Hipogáſtrica, look Véna, or Artéria.
Hipogáuſtrio, that part of a mans belly which reacheth from the navel, to the hairs of the privy parts.
Hipogeſóne, sen-green, houseleek.
Hipogrífo, a beast that is half like a horse, and half like a griffon.
* Hipolidáſcare, beggarly Poets.
Hipolídio, a grave accent or note in Musick.
Hipópii, the bones that be under the eyes.
Hipóſtaſi, a substance, but properly a residence in urine sitting towards the buttom.
Hipoſtático, personal, substantial, or that is in the Trinity.
Hipotecáre, Hipoteticáre, to morgage, to lay to pawn, to lay up.
Hipotética, a word of the Civil Law importing pledge, bail, or mainprize.
Hipotresia, an argument or matter whereupon one should argue or dispute.
* Hipothipósin, a representation, or lively resemblance unto the fancy or imagination.
Hipozéugma, a figure in speech, that is, when every clause hath his proper verb.
Hippáce, cheese of mares milk.
Hippagréto, used of Xenophon for a Captain over armed men.
Hippéa, a comet or blazing star, having a very long main like a horse, most swift in motion, and ever turning.
* Hippeláfo, as Hirco cérvo,
Hippía, chick-weed, benbit.
* Hippiatría, horse-physick.
Hippicóne, a Greek measure of 500 paces, or an Italian mile.
Hippo, the Greek word for a horse, whereof are compounded many words in other languages, also the Coast Crabfish, also as Hippúro.
Hippocámpo, Hippocampíno, a Sea-horse, also a fish called a Sea-knight.
Hippocentáuro, a creature that is half a horse and half a man.
Hippochéri, Hippochiſſo, an hearb that hath a prick or thorn in every joynt.
Hippocráſſo, the wine Hipocraſs.
Hippodámo, a breaker, a rider, or a tamer of colts or horses.
Hippodamáttico, a kinde of Greek wine.
Hippodómio, a kinde of note, tone, or accent in Musick.
Hippódromo, a riding-place, a place where horses are ridden, broke, tamed, or exercised in games, races, tilting, running or coursing.
Hippóe, a sea-crab, called a Hippey.
Hippoſcóne, the flower of Thime.
* Hippoſcéſte, Hippoſáe, Hippoſonáda, Hippópe, Hippophia, an hearb growing by the sea side, much used in medicines and drenches for horses.
Hippofrígio, as Hippodómio.
* Hippoglóſſo, Hippoglotóne, horse-tongue, or double-tongue laurel.
Hippólapáto, hearb Patience, Talle-dock, or Monks-rheubarb.
Hippolídio, as Hippodómio.
Hippolíſo, a beast that is half a horse, and half a stag.
Hippomaráthro, Fennel or Dill.
Hippomáre, a kinde of strong poyson.
Hippoméne, a bunch of flesh in some horses foreheads, which the dam as soon as the foal is fallen, bites off; some say, that it is used in charms to procure love in wanton and luxurious persons.
* Hippóne, a Goddesse that hath influence over stallions.
Hippopéda, horse-footed.
Hippophaſióne, a bush, or prick-weed growing by the seaside.
Hippopeſtóne, a shrub growing on trees, like Mistletoe.
* Hippoſárca, a dropsie, whereof the matter is grosse and viscous.
Hippotámo, Hippopotámo, a kinde of beast breeding and living in the River Nilus, with feet like an ox, and back and main like a horse, tusks like a boar, and a long winding tail, commonly called a Sea-horse.
Hippúro, Hipúro, the hearb Horse-tail, or Cats-tail, also a kinde of fish called the Sea-horseman.
* Hircáni, a kinde of dainty figs.
* Hircíno, goatish, of a goat.
Hírco, a wilde-buck goat.
Hircocérvo, a beast engendred between a buck-goat and a hinde, also as Chymera.
Hírculo, an hearb of a rammish or goatish smell.
Hirondinária, as Celidónia.
Hiróndine, Hirúndine, any kinde of Swallow, by Met. a horse-leach, or blood-sucker.
Hirſúta, Clavers, or Goose-grasse.
Hirſutézza, brizlinesse, hairinesse, shaggenesse, ruggednesse.
Hirſúto, Hírto, rough, hairy, shaggy, brizly, prickly, horrid.
Hiróndo, any Swallow, by Met. a horse-leach or blood-sucker, also as Hirónd-ine.
* Hiſchirotía, look Nódi.
Hiſgíno, stammel-colour, Maidens-blush or lusty gallant.
Hiſopíno, made of Hyssope.
Hiſópo, the good hearb Hyssope,
Hiſpido, Hiſpidézza, as Hirſúto.
Hiſtória, an history, a story, which is a declaration of things done, and left by others, set down unto posterity.
Hiſtoriále, historical, historial.

Hiſtoriáre, Hiſtoriagrafáre, Hiſtorizzáre, *to compoſe, to write, to collect or to report hiſtories, to hiſtory, to ſtory, alſo to work with ſtories as tapiſtries are.*
Hiſtoriáro, *ſtoried, hiſtoried, wrought with ſtories.*
Hiſtórico, *hiſtorical, alſo an Hiſtorian.*
Hiſtoriografía, *deſcriptions of Hiſtories.*
Hiſtoriógrafo, *a deſcriber of Hiſtories.*
Hiſtríce, *a porcupine.*
Hiſtrionáre, *to act or play the Comedian, or Stage-player.*
Hiſtrióne, *a Comedian, a Stage-player.*
Hiſtrionía, *the profeſſion or feat of Stage-playing.*
Hittalópi, *ſuch as ſee nothing in the night, or in the dark.*
Hittiofági, *fiſh-eaters.*
Hò, Hábbo, Hággio, *I have.*
Hóbo, *a tree, the root whereof, if a man hold but a piece of it in his mouth, it yeildeth ſo much water and moiſture as he ſhall feel no thirſt.*
Hodiérno, *of this day, modern.*
Hóggi, *to day, this preſent day.*
Hóggi al térzo, *three daies hence.*
Hóggi a ótto, *this day ſeven-night.*
Hóggi a un'ánno, *this day twelve-month.*
Hóggi ſá l'ánno, *it is now twelve moneths paſt.*
Hóggi giórno, Hóggi dì, *now a daies, at this day, in theſe daies.*
Hóggi mái, *now at laſt.*
Hóggi tútto il dì, *all this day long.*
Hoio, Hò hò, *what-ho, who-hoop.*
Hoi mè, *Aye me, Alaſs my ſelf.*
Hoi ſè, *Alaſſe himſelf.*
Hoi tè, *Alaſſe thy ſelf.*
Holà? *what ho? who is there?*
Holcádo, *a Hulk-ſhip.*
Hólco, *as* Ariſtída.
Holéſtio, *as* Hálo, *though ſome will have it to be another hearb.*
Holgói, *certain witches ſo called in the Philippins Iſlands, much reverenced among them.*
Holioſtróphio, *an hearb, the touch whereof killeth Scorpions.*
Hólla, *I have, her, or it.*
Hólle podríde, *as* óglia podrída.
Hólla, *I have them.*
Hólli, Hógli, *I have them.*
Hóllo, *I have him, or it.*
Holocáuſto, *a ſacrifice killed, and laid whole on the Altar and burnt.*
Holochríſo, *the yellow golden flower.*
Holoſcéno, *a kind of long ruſh or bent.*
Holoſérica, *a long garment all of ſilk.*
Holoſteóne, *hearb Stitch wort, or Albony, ſome take it for hairy or Flowry Sea-plantain.*
Holotário, Holotúrio, *a certain moſſe found in the Sea, which is neither fiſh, ſponge, ſtone, plant, or any thing to eat, ſome ſay it is a kind of ſhell fiſh.*
Homíccio, Homiccióne, Homiciátto, *a huge, a big, or a lubbardly man.*
Homaggiáre, *to do homage unto.*
Homággio, *homage, fealty, liegeneſſe, veſſalage, recognition.*
Homái, *Now, now at laſt.*
Homè, *Aye-me, woe is me.*
Homelía, *a Homily, a preaching.*
Homèr, *a meaſure which contained ten Efas or Báti.*
Homeráli, *poudrons, ſhoulder-pieces, look* véna.
Hómeri, *the ſhoulders.*
Homerica, *the hearb Moly.*
Homíro máſtici, *back-biters, or tearers of men, namely of* Homer.
* Hométto, Homiccíno, Homicciuólo, *any pretty or little man, a mannikin.*
Homicciuóli di montágna, *as* Cóbali.
Homicída, Homicidiário, *an homicid, a man-killer.*
Homicidiále, *guilty of man-ſlaughter.*
Homicídio, *man-ſlaughter.*
Homicidióſo, *murtherous, full of man-ſlaughter.*
Homicránea, *a dizzineſſe, a giddineſſe, or ſtaggring in the head.*
Homífero, *man-bearing.*
Homificáre, *to magnifie, to make or become man.*
Homificatióne, *a becomming man.*
Homilía, *a ſermon written, as homilie.*
Hominácci, *filthy huge men.*
Homiſſimo, *moſt man, a man every inch of him.*
Hómo, *as* Huómo, *&c.*
Homoêmera, *likeneſſe of part, or all the parts of mans body, that have affinity with the brain, with the liver, and with the heart.*
Homogéneo, *of one onely kind.*
Homografía, *a like conſent, confeſſion, or agreement.*
Homonciône, Homóne, *as* Homáccio.
Homoncino, Homúncio, *as* Hométto.
Homonéa, *Concord, Agreement.*
Homonimía, *a figure, where divers things are ſignified by one word, an equivocation.*
Homónimo, *equivocal.*
Homóro, Homoróſo, *as* Humóre.
Homoténa fébbre, *a certain feaver.*
Homoúſion, *conſubſtantial.*
Homúſion, *to affirm the ſon to be of the ſame ſubſtance with the father.*
Honeſtà, Honeſtáde, *honeſty, uprightneſſe, either of mind or body.*
Honésta da cámpi, *a diſſembling woman, one that ſeems very honeſt abroad.*
Honeſtà di bócca, aſſái vále e póco cóſta, *good words coſt little, and are of much worth.*
Honeſtaménte, *adv. honeſtly, alſo indifferently, ſo, ſo, meanly.*
Honeſtáre, *to honeſt, to make honeſt, alſo to excuſe or colour a cauſe.*
* Honeſteggiáre, *to practiſe honeſty.*
Honéſto, *honeſt, upright, debonair, vertuous in mind and body, alſo reaſonable.*
* Honorábile, Honorándo, Honorévole, Horrévole, *honourable, worſhipful, to be honoured.*
Honoránza, Honoratióne, Horránza, Horánza, *an honouring, a worſhipping.*
Honoráre, Honráre, *to honour, to worſhip.*
Honorário, *a gift or preſent given to a Prince, to a great Officer, to a Governour, to a Viceroy, or to an Ambaſſador at his firſt entry, alſo the fee, that a Client giveth to his Lawyer.*
* Honoratamére, *honourably.*
Honoráto, *honoured, worſhipped, alſo honeſt and vertuous.*
Honoratóre, *an honourer, a worſhipper.*
Honóre, *honour, worſhip, the reward of vertue, alſo credit or reputation.*
Honorétto, *the dim. of* Honóre, *alſo any ſmall gift or preſent.*
Honorevolézza, *honourableneſſe.*
Honorífero, *honour-bearing.*
Honorificáre, *to make honourable.*
Honorificativo, *making honourable.*
Honorificénza, *honour, worſhip.*
Honorífico, *honourable, worſhipful.*
Hóra, *an hour, the time or ſpace of an hour.*
Hóra, *adv. now, at this inſtant hour, alſo now and then, or at ſome times, alſo uſed for a beginning or a continuation of ſpeech.*
Hóra ánno, *now a year ſince.*
Hóra mái, Hóra mò, *now, now at laſt.*
Hóra pézzo fà, *now a good while ſince.*
Hóra sì, *yea mary, now.*
Hóra tant'è, ſi *it is now, it's all one for that.*
Horaménte, *hourly, by hours.*
Horánza, *as* Honoránza.
Horário, *belonging to an hour.*
Hór bè, Hór bène, *well, very well, in good time it is very well.*
Hórco, *course natural metal.*
Hórda, *a tumultuous rout, crue, or aſſembly of ſouldiers among the Tartarians.*
Hordeária, *a kind of plum ripe in barley harveſt.*
Hóre canoníche, *canonical times, or allowed hours for divine ſervice, or any Eccleſiaſtical miniſtery, alſo certain Canonical prayers ſaid in Churches.*
Hor' écco, *loe now, behold now.*
Horcónia, *a kind of grape.*
Horétta, *a little or ſhort hour.*
Horfanità, Hórfano, *as* Orfano.
Horgiáta, Hórglo, *as* Orgiáta.
Hor' hóra, *even now, by and by.*
Horioláro, Horiuoláro, *an hour-glaſſe-maker.*
Horiólo, Horiuólo, *any horologe, watch, dyall, or hour glaſſe.*
Horiólo a pólvere, *a ſand-hour glaſſe.*
Horiólo a ſóle, Soláre, *a Sun-dyal.*
Horizónte, Horizzónte, *as* Orizónte.
Hór l'úno hór l'álro, *now one, and then another, ſometimes one, ſometimes another.*
Hormeſióne, *a precious ſtone of a very fiery colour.*
Hormínio, *hearb Clarie, or Sauge of Rome, ſome take it for Spunge-wort.*
Hormíno, idem, *alſo buck-wheat, or Horn-wheat.*
Horminóde, *a precious ſtone of the colour of Clarie, with a circle about it like gold.*
Hormiſíno, *Taffety, ſarcenet.*
Hormoniáco, *an Apricock-tree.*
Hornéo méle, *ſummer-honey.*
Horóbo, *a kind of grain.*
Hornotíno, *of this year, alſo of one years continuance.*
Horologiáro, Horologiére, *an horologe, a Clock or horologe-maker or keeper.*
Horológio, Horolóio, *an horologe, a Clock, an hour inſtrument or dyal.*
Horológio de' centrádini, *a Cock or Chanticleer, alſo the Marigold-flower.*
Horológio diúrno, *a day-dyal.*
Horológio lunáre, *a Moon-dyal.*
Horológio notturno, *a Night-dyal.*
Horológio ſoláre, *a Sun-dyal.*
Horologiográfia, *a deſcription of ſtriking-clocks or horologes.*
Horóſcopo, *that horoſcope or part of the firmament, that riſeth every hour from the Eaſt, the aſcendent of ones nativity. A diligent marking of the birth or nativity of a child, alſo any thing wherein hours may be marked and diſtinguiſhed, as in Dyals.*
Hór quínci, hór quíndi, *adv. now hence, now thence.*
Hortánza, *uſed for* Honóre.
Horrèndo, Horríbile, *horrible, frightfull, gaſtly, hideous, grizly, dreadful.*
Horrévole, *honourable, worſhipful.*
Horrevolézza, *honourableneſs.*
Horribilíre, liſco, líto, *to make or become horrible, or frightful.*
Horribilità, *horribleneſs.*
Horridézza, Horridità, *horridneſs.*
Horridíre, diſco, díto, *to enhorrid,*

Hórrido, Horrífico, *horrid, terrible, ghaſtly, ugly, grizly, terror-moving, frightfull and loathſome to behold, that maketh one quake for fear.*

* Horripilatióne, *a ſuddain ſhivering or ſhaking for fear, or ones hair ſtanding an end.*

Horriſonánte, *horribly-roaring, frightfully-ſounding.*

Horriſono, *a terrour-cauſing noiſe, a horrible roaring, a dreadful ſound.*

Horróre, *horrour, fright, a ſhivering for fear or cold, alſo a terrible or frowning countenance, a loathing, as when one cannot away with a thing, alſo an awful fear.*

Hortaggio, Hortáglie, Horták, Hortámi, *all manner of garden-ſtuff, fruits, or proſits.*

Hortále, Horténſe, Hortolaníſco, *of, or growing in gardens.*

Hortáre, Hortatióne, *as* Exhortáre.

Hortevole, *exhortable.*

Horticéllo, *any little garden.*

Hórto, Hórti, Hórtora, *a garden, an hortyard, or garden.*

Hórti di Vénere, *the gardens of Venus, that women carry about them.*

Hortoláno, *a gardener, alſo a kind of very dainty bird.*

Hór ſù, Hór ſúſo, Hór vía, *an adv. of encouraging, Away, Go to, On forewards.*

Hórzo, Horzára, *as* 'Orgio.

Hoſánna, *as* Oſánna.

Hoſpedále, Hoſpitále, *an Hoſpital, a Spittle, alſo pertaining to hoſpitality.*

Hoſpitábile, *hoſpitable, keeping hoſpitality, alſo Inhabitable.*

Hoſpitalárii, *belonging to Hoſpitals,* Cavagli ri hoſpitalárii, *Hoſpital or Almsknights, ſuch poor knights as be at Windſor.*

Hoſpitaliére, Hoſpitadóre, *a Spitler, a keeper of, or a liver in an Hoſpital.*

Hoſpitalità, *hoſpitality, good-houſe-keeping, friendly entertaining of gueſts.*

Hóſpite, *an hoſt, an entertainer of friends or gueſts, alſo a gueſt.*

Hoſpitiáre, Hoſpizáre, *to hoſt, to receive, or entertain gueſts friendly.*

Hoſpízio; *an Inne, or lodging-houſe for friends or gueſts.*

Hoſpitóſo, *full of lodgings, or of hoſpitality for gueſts.*

Hóſta, *an hoſteſſe.*

Hoſtággio, Hoſtále, *an hoſtage, a pledge.*

Hoſtaría, Hoſteria, Hoſtelleria, *an hoſtery, as hoſtellery, an Inne, a houſe where meat, and drink and lodging may be had for man and horſe, alſo a victualing-houſe.*

Hóſte, *fem. an hoſt, a camp, or an Army of men and ſouldiers.*

Hóſte, *maſ. an Inne-keeper, an Hoſt, an Hoſtler, alſo a gueſt in an Inne, among country-men and labourers, Hoſt is uſed for the Maſter, owner, or Landlord of the land or ground which they hold, work, manure, or labour.*

Hóſte d' ammaláti, *a Spitler, a Proctor of an hóſpital.*

Hoſteggiaménto, *a beſieging, a belcaguring, a marching with an hoſt of men.*

Hoſteggiáre *to raiſe an hoſt of men, to march with an hoſt of men, to beſiege with an army of men, to make war upon or againſt, to belcaguer.*

Hoſtegliére, Hoſtellán, Hoſtellière, Hoſteriére, Hoſtoláno, *an hoſtler, an hoſt.*

Hoſtéllo, Hoſtellággio, *an hoſtal, a manſion-houſe, a place of habitation.*

Hoſtellagióne, Idem.

Hoſtélla, *an hoſteſſe.*

Hóſtia, *an hoſt or ſacrificing-cake, or wafer.*

Hoſtiário, *an Hoſtia keeper.*

Hoſtiére, Hoſtiatóre, *as* Hoſtelliére.

Hoſtiéro viſo, *an hoſtlike face, by Met. a grim or ſurlie face.*

Hoſtigiáre, *as* Hoſteggiáre.

Hoſtile, *belonging to hoſtility, or to war.*

Hoſtilità, *hoſtility, warly-feud.*

Hoſtilménte, *adv. with hoſtility.*

Hoſtolána conſciénza, *an hoſtes conſcience, a careleſſe, a large, or chevrel conſcience.*

Hóra, *adv. as* Hóra, *now, at this inſtant hour.*

Hóra a hóra, *adv. hour by hour.*

Hóra caióra, *adv. now, at this hour.*

Hóvvelo *for* ve lo hò, *I have it to you.*

Hóvvi, *for* vi hò, *I have you.*

Hù, Húi, *Aye me, and welladay.*

Húggia, Huggiáre, Huggióſo, *as* 'Uggia.

Húlea, *a huſk ſhip.*

Humanam nte, *humanely, courteouſly, gently.*

Humanáre, *to make or become humane.*

Human to, *made or became humane.*

Humanáto vérbo di Dío, *uſed for our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt.*

Humaniſta, *an humaniſt, a profeſſor of humanity.*

Humanità, *humanity, civility, or courteſie in manners.*

Humáno, *humane, civil, affable, courteous, mild, gentle.*

Humeggiáre, Humettáre, *to moiſten, to humide, to yeild or encreaſe humours, alſo to run matter as a feſtred ſore doth, alſo to ſoop, to ſip, to ſup, or to bib.*

Humeráli, Humeri, *as* Homeráli.

Humettatióne, *moiſtneſſe, a yeilding of ſap or humours.*

Humettatívo, *that hath the quality to moiſten.*

Humidáre, Humidíre, díſco, díco, *as* Humeggiáre.

Humidétto, Humidíccio, *ſomewhat humid, moiſt, or wettiſh.*

Humidità, Humidézzo, Humidóre, *humidity, moiſtneſſe.*

Húmido, Humidóſo, *humid, moiſt, watriſh.*

Húmile, *humble, meek, lowly, by Met. poor, deſpiſed, or in low eſtate.*

Humiliáre, *to humble.*

Humiliatióne, Humiliánza, *humiliation.*

Humiliáti, *an order of Friers ſo called, the humbled or meek.*

Humiliatório, *of power to humble.*

Humilità, Humiltà, *humility, meekneſſe of ſpirit, lowlineſſe.*

Humillimo, Humiliſſimo, *moſt humble.*

Humorále, *proceeding of humours.*

Humóre, *the radical humour in any creature, any lively ſap, inward juice, moiſtneſſe, uſed much for a wilful conceit, an obſtinate fancie, a fantaſtick humour.*

Humóre chriſtallíno, *the chriſtalline humour ſeated in the midſt of the eye, being round of figure, and the chief inſtrument of ſight, and as a glaſſe, wherein the ſpirit examineth, and judgeth of the objects it ſeeth.*

* Humóre dél córpo, *any ſtagm or catarre, alſo a melancholy humour.*

* Humure fantáſtico, *a fantaſtical or ſelfſond humour.*

* Humóre ſálſo, *any ſalt humour, rheum, or diſtillation, alſo mans urine.*

Humoriſſimo humóre, *a moſt humorous or fantaſtical humour.*

Humoriſta, *an humouriſt, one paſſionate in his humours.*

Humoroſità, *humorouſneſſe.*

Humoróſo, *humorous, full of humour, ſap or moiſtneſſe.*

Huói, Hóggi, *this preſent day.*

Huóma, *a woman, a Manneſſe.*

Huomicciátto, *a poor ſilly man.*

Huomifero, *man-bearing.*

Huominéſco, *manniſh, manly.*

Huominéſſo, *a weak backt man, one that hath no pith in his back.*

Huómini, *all manner of men.*

Huómini cappári, *choſen-trained men.*

Huómini da fátto, *men of ſervice or employment for any action.*

Huómini d' ógni ſárta, *men of all ſorts, callings or eſſayes.*

Huomicino, *a little manikin.*

Huómo, Hómo, *a man in general.*

Huómo a cáſo, *an odd fellow, as it were a man made by chance.*

Huómo dabéne, da bbéne, *a man of good, an honeſt man, a man of worth.*

Huómo d'ánima, *a man wholly given to religion and not to the world.*

Huómo da núlla, *a man of no worth, a man good for nothing.*

Huómo da túrte l' hóre, *a man of all hours, ſeaſons and occaſions.*

Huómo délla capel ína, *a tried man, a craftie knave, a ſubtile lad.*

Huómo dél móndo, Huómo di móndo, *a worldling, a man given to the world.*

Huómo di bardélla, *a young rider, one that can hardly ſit in the ſaddle.*

Huómo di buóna téſta, *a man of a ſound judgement, a wiſe man.*

Huómo di córte, *a man of the Court, a Courtier, in ancient times it was uſed for a common jeſter, or pleaſant ſhoffer.*

Huómo di férro, *a man of iron,* id eſt, *of a ſturdy, or boiſterous condition.*

Huómo di gróſſa pásta, *a groſſe-pated man, a logger-head.*

Huómo di mézza ſélla, *a man but of the middle degree in the art of riding.*

Huómo di pézza, *by Met. a man of good worth, eſteem, degree or reputation.*

Huómo di póca levatúra, *a man ſcarce worth the taking notice of.*

Huómo di ſángue, *a cruel bloody man, a man given to ſhed blood.*

Huómo di témpo, *an aged man.*

Huómo di téſta, *a ſtaſtie, wilful, headſtrong, or ſtubborn man, alſo a notable wit or head-piece.*

Huómo di túrta ſélla, *a compleat horſeman, a perfect rider.*

Huómo dólce, *a ſweet man, a man of a mild and gentle nature.*

Huómo ligio, *a liegeman, a ſubject or vaſſal that oweth fealty, homage, or faithful ſervice unto one by oath and duty.*

Huómo matériále, *a material man, a bouſy man, a groſſe pated gull.*

Huómo mórto non fà guérra, *prov. a dead man makes no war.*

Huómo ſciamannáto, o ſgangheráto, *a fooliſh, diſordered or ill compoſed man.*

Huópo *in latin* Opus, *need, want, lack, alſo good, profit, or ſtead for a man.*

Huóſe, *high-country ſhooes,* Galoſhoes.

Huóvo, *as* Uóvo, *an egg.*

Huóvolo, *as* Uóvolo.

Húrca, *a huſk-ſhip.*

Hurláre, *to howl, to yell.*

Hurlatóre, *a howler, a yeller.*

Húrli, Huclaménti, *howlings, yellings.*
Hurlóſo, *full of howling, or yelling.*
Huſſaróni, *certain light horſemen, ſo called, among the Hungarians.*

I.

I, *The third vowel & letter* I.
I, *an article or ſign of the Nom. and Accu. caſes, and the plu. of* Il, *or* Lo, The, *or* They, *and is commonly placed before ſingle conſonants, as* I libri, I padri *the books, the fathers, &c.*
I, *uſed often for* Io, *namely before Conſonants,* I, *I my ſelf, or my ſelf.*
I'a, *a kind of ſweet violet.*
Iáccio, *as* Ghiáccio, *as* Giáccio.
Iáce *a kind of fair red Coral breeding in the red Sea.*
Iacénte, *jacent, couchant, lying flat.*
Iacére Iaciúto, *as* Giacére.
Iacínto, Iacínto, *as* Hiacíntho.
Inconia, *a Deaconſhip.*
Iácono, *as* Diácono.
Iaculáre, *to caſt, to dart, to ſling.*
Iaculatióne, *a ſlinging, a hurling.*
Iaculatóre, *a ſlinger, a hurler.*
Iáculo, Iácolo, *any kind of dart, Javelin, or hurling weapon, alſo as* Acóntia.
Iáda, *a green precious ſtone.*
Iáde, *as* Hiáde.
Iagála, *a beaſt in* Turkie *engendred between a Fox and a Wolf, which makes a hideous noiſe.*
Iáia, *any gravel or ſtony ſand.*
Iaióſo, *gravelly, ſandy, gretty.*
Iámbi, *Jambike-verſes.*
Ianch tro, *a Pilchard or Sparlin-fiſh.*
Ianiculo, *as* Acóntia.
Ianitóre dell' órco, *a ſurname of* Cerberus, *importing a maſtiff dog to keep Hell gate.*
Ianizzeri, *the Janizers, of the Turks guard.*
Iáno, *ſignifieth the good liquor, wine in the Egyptian tongue.*
Ianchino, Iantino, *a Hiacinth ſtone.*
Iapíga, *the weſtern wind.*
* Iárga, *rue, or herb of grace.*
* Iáro, *as* Gichéro.
Iaſióne, *the ſmooth bindweed.*
Iáſpe, Iáſpide, Iaſpónico, *a Jaſperſtone.*
Iáte *as* Andiáte, *you may goe.*
Iatraléptica, *the curing of diſeaſes by outward applications, ointments or frications.*
Iattabóndo, *boaſting or vaunting.*
Iattánza, *bragging, boaſting.*
Iattáre, *to boaſt, to brag, to vaunt.*
Iattatóre, *a boaſter, a bragger.*
Iatíre, tíſco, tíco, *as* Bociáre.
Iattúra, *loſſe, hurt, caſting away.*
Iaverína, *as* Giaverína.
Iberide, *the weed wild creſſes.*
'Ibi, 'Ibide, Ibíci, 'Ibin, *a bird, namely in Ægypt, which hath very ſtiff legs, and a very long bill, wherewith, when he perceiveth himſelf to be diſtempered, he gliſtreth himſelf with Sea-water, called the long necked ſtork, or the black ſtork, ſome write that Hipocrates did firſt learn of this bird to give gliſters, and the uſe of them, ſome write alſo that of this birds eggs the Baſiliſk is hatched.*
'Ibice, *as* 'Ibi, *alſo a wild and moſt ſwift goat which ſome take to be the Roebuck.*
Ibóre, *a bird that neigheth like a horſe.*
Ibórno, *chill and cold, weary and faint.*
Icáde, *holy daies anciently kept every twentieth day of the Moon.*
Ichneumóne, *a kind of Rat in* India, *which creeping into the Crocodils-mouth when he gapeth, gnaweth and eateth his bowels, and ſo killeth him, alſo a kind of little, yet ſore-ſtinging waſp.*
Icilii, *were anciently the chiefeſt of the Common people of* Rome.
Icilóne, Phantáſo, Morphéo, *theſe three are by Poets feigned to be the children of ſloth, and idleneſſe, as one would ſay, lazineſſe, and idle dreaming.*
Icnografia, *a model or plot of a houſe or Caſtle drawn in paper, and deſcribing every ſeveral room of it.*
Iconologia, *a deſcription or modell of Images.*
Icónomo, *as* Ecónomo.
Iconomía, Iconómico, *as* Economía.
Icoſaédro, *a geometrical figure conſiſting of twenty equiangled triangles.*
* Ictéro, *a bird called alſo* Catándrio, *alſo the yellow jaundice.*
* Ictérico, *troubled with the yellow jaundice.*
Ictíde, *a ſtinking Pole-cat, or (as ſome ſay) a Fulmart or Futch.*
Ictiocólla, *a fiſh of whoſe skin water-glue, mouth-glue, or fiſh-glue is made.*
Ictiofági, *fiſh-eaters.*
Iddéa, Iddía, *a Goddeſſe, alſo the Mountain-Laurel.*
Iddéi, Iddíi, *as* Déi, *Gods.*
Iddéi dátili, *a ſtone formed like a mans thumb, and of an iron-colour.*
Iddío, Idío, *God-Almighty.*
* Iddío grátia, *by Gods grace, alſo thanks be to God.*
* Iddío non vóglia, *God forbid.*
Iddío ve'l dica *God tell it you.*
'Ide, *the Ides of every moneth, that is the eighth day after the None, ſo called for dividing the moneths.*
'Ide di Febráio, *are ever the thirteenth of* February.
Idéa, *an Idea, that is the figure or form of any thing conceived in the imagination.*
Ideábile, *that may be ideated or modelled in the imagination.*
Ideále, *Ideally or figuratively in the mind.*
Ideáto, *ideated, figured in the mind or apprehenſion.*
Idénza, Idéntia, Identica, *an Identitie, that is to ſay a ſelfneſſe, a very likeneſſe, the very ſame thing, the ſame being.*
Identificáre, *to identifie, ſo to exemplifie as one ſhall not be known from another.*
Idéo, *the raſpiſe bramble.*
Idiáchi giórni, *the diſmal or fatal daies that be in the year.*
Idióma, *a proper form of ſpeech and language.*
Idiomiſta, *a profeſſor of any one Idiome or perfect language.*
Idióta, *an Idiot, an ignorant ſot, alſo ignorant and illiterate.*
Idiotággine, Ideotéſimo, Idiotiſmo, *Idiotiſm, natural ſimplicity.*
Idiotizzáre, *to play the Idiot.*
Idirétto, *uſed for* Indirétto.
Idirettaménte, *adv. indirectly.*
Idolatóre, *as* Idolátra.
Idolatrále, *Idolatrous.*
Idolatráre, *to Idolize, to commit Idolatry.*
Idolatría, *Idolatry, which Divines define to be Spiritual fornication, for ſo much as true Religion is the true ſpiritual matrimonie of the Church with Jeſus Chriſt, the worſhip that is given to falſe Gods or Idols.*
Idolátrico, *Idolatrous.*
Idol tra, Idolátro, *an Idolater.*
Idolátrio, *idolatrizing, or that may be idolized, the Idol idolatred.*
'Idolo, *an Idol, that is a carved or hewed reſemblance or image of any thing.*
Idoneaménte, *adv. ſufficiently, conveniently, fitly, aptly.*
Idoneità, *aptneſſe, meetneſſe, fitneſſe, convenience.*
Idónco, *apt, fit for, commodious, meet, proper or convenient for.*
'Idra *as* Hidra.
'Idria, *any water-veſſel.*
Idrománte, *a ſoothſayer by the water.*
Idromantía, *divination by the water.*
Idropsía, *as* Hidropisía.
Idrópico, *as* Hidrópico.
Idrósa, *as* Chersía.
Iélla, *the* Elecampane-root.
Iemále, *belonging to winter.*
Iéno, *a Clue or bottom of thrid.*
Ieoſáphat, *the Lord will judge.*
Iéra, Jerda, *as* Ghiérda, *alſo beard-beret, or Avens.*
Iéri, *as* Hiéri, *yeſterday.*
Iér l'áltro, *the day before yeſterday.*
Ieroglífico, *as* Hieroglífico.
Ierſera, *laſt night or evening.*
Iéſſe *as* Gíſſe, *ſhould go.*
Iévolo, *a Cat-bill, a wood-pecker.*
Ifidríno, *a precious ſtone good againſt the ſtone in the bladder.*
Iffilónne, *the Greek letter* Y.
Igiéna medicína, *Phyſick that giveth rules of health.*
Ignáme, *the Potato-roots, whereof in ſome places they make bread.*
Ignário, *fiery, or having the quality of fire in it as a Flint ſtone.*
Ignáro, *ignorant, not knowing.*
Ignatóne, *as* Gnatóne.
Ignávia, *ſluggiſhneſſe, lutherneſſe, or baſeneſs of mind.*
Ignávo, *lith, dull, ſluggiſh, lazie-minded, baſe of courage.*
'Igne, *uſed of* Dánte, *for fire.*
Igneità, *fierineſſe, quality of fire.*
Igneo, *fiery, of a fiery nature.*
Ignire, gnisco, gnito, *to fire, to glow.*
Ignífero, *fire bringing.*
Ignífluo, *fire-flowing.*
Ignígeno, *engendred by or in the fire, of a fiery-kind,* Bacchus *was ſo called,*
Ignipiéde, *fiery-footed.*
Ignipoténte, *fiery-powerful, ſo is Vulcan called.*
Ignifpício, *divination by fire.*
Ignite, *a precious ſtone like glaſſe.*
Ignitióne, *a fiery-burning.*
Ignito, *fired, ſet on fire.*
Igniúno, Ignúno, *as* 'Ogniúno.
ignóbile, *ignoble, diſhonoured.*
Ignobilire, *to ignoble.*
Ignobilità, *ignobility.*
Ignoccággine, *ſottiſhneſſe.*
Ignocch:ggiáre, *to play the ſot.*
Ignócco, *a ſilly fool, a ſot.*
Ignomínia, *reproach, diſhonour, ignominy, infamy.*
Ignominióſo, *ignominious, reproachful.*
Ignorantággine, *ignorance.*
Ignoránte, *ignorant, unskilful.*
Ignorantemènte, *adv. ignorantly.*
Ignorantéſco, *ignorant-like.*
Ignoránza, *ignorance.*
Ignoránza ſupína, *groſſe ignorance.*
Ignoráre, *to ignore, to be ignorant.*
Ignoráto, *unknown, unkend.*
Ignóto, *unknown, uncouth.*

Ignudáre, *to make bare and naked.*
Ignudézza, Ignudità, *nakedneſſe.*
Ignúdo, *naked, bare, by Met. in want and miſery, alſo a Dace fiſh.*
Ignúno, *as* Ogniúno.
Igualánza, Igualiánza, Igualità, *equality, evenneſſe.*
Igualáre, Iguagliáre, *to equal, to match, to even.*
Iguále, *equal, even, alike.*
Igualiſſimo, *moſt equal.*
Igualménte, *adv. equally, evenly.*
Il, *an Article or ſigne of the Sing. number, of the Maſc. gender, of the Nom. and Accu. caſes, eſpecially being accompanied with Nouns in Engliſh, The.*
Il *being joyned unto, or coming before any verb, is a Pron. primitive, or rather derivative of* Quéllo, *and of the Accu. caſe ſing. importing in Engliſh, Him, ſpeaking of perſons: but if of things, it ſignifieth, It, or the ſame, That.*
Il b llo è, *the fair or beſt is, the beſt on't is.*
Il Ciél v'aiúti, *Heavens help you, ſo God help you.*
Il Ciel' voléſſe, *oh that heavens would.*
Il coléi, *uſed for hers.*
Il colúi, *uſed for his.*
Il con quánto, *with how much.*
Il cúi, *whoſe.*
Il davánti, Il dananzi, *the fore-part.*
Il di álto, *the upper, or from above.*
Il di chè, *wherewith, or which thing.*
Il di déntro, *the inward part.*
Il di diétro, *the hinder part.*
Il di fuóri, *the outward part.*
Il dì inánzi, *the day before.*
Il d'intórno, *that which is about.*
Il di ſópra, *the over or upper part.*
Il di ſótto, *the under part.*
Il di ſovérchio, *the over-plus.*
Il di ſù, ò ſúſo, *that above.*
Il dóppio più, *twice as much.*
Il doppò, *that which is after.*
Il dóve, *the place where.*
Il f tto mío, *my affairs or ſtate.*
Il fátto ſtà, *the caſe ſtands.*
Il mal' ánno che Dío ti día, *an evil year God ſend you.*
Il méglio, *the beſt.*
Il méno, *the leaſt.*
Il mi credévo, *I thought it.*
Il mío, *mine, what is mine.*
Il perchè, *the reaſon or cauſe why.*
Il pertútto, *every where.*
Il più, *the moſt, the more.*
Il più délle vólte, *moſt times, for the moſt part.*
Il più tóſto, *the ſooneſt that may be.*
Il primach', *the firſt that may be.*
Il púr dirò, *I muſt needs ſay it, I ſhall hit on't preſently.*
Il quándo, *the time when.*
Il ranóccio, *the frog, by Met. a way of jumbling.*
Il ſimile, *the like, likewiſe.*
Il ſópra più, *the overplus.*
Il ſúo, *his, that which is.*
Il tánto, *the ſo much.*
Il ti perdóno, *I pardon it to thee.*
Il túttо, *the whole, the total.*
Il vi dirò, *I will tell it you.*
Ilco, *the third gut from the ventricle.*
'Ili, Ilióne, Illióne, *the ſmall guts in any creature, through which the food paſſeth,*
Iliſca, *look* Artéria *and* véna.
Iliſco dolóre, *an obſtruction or ſtopping of the ſmall guts, cauſing a painful wringing in the belly.*
'Ilio óſſo, *that bone, which is joyned, or committed to the tranſvers proceſſe of* 'Oſſo ſácro, *albeit in old bodies this ſeemeth to be but one bone; yet becauſe in children it is by a Cartilage, interſected with three lines, therefore the Anatomiſts divide it into three parts, calling the firſt (which is the ſupream part thereof, being the broadeſt of the reſt, and joyned to* 'Oſſo ſácro) *by the name of the whole* 'Ilio óſſo, *the ſecond,* 'Oſſo pûbe, *and the third,* 'Oſſo coſcéndico.
Illaccáre, *as* laccáre,
Illanguidíre, *to enlanguiſh.*
Illardáre, *to enlarde.*
Illargáre, *to enlarge.*
Illáſſo, Illápſo, *as* Lápſo.
Illatióne, *an illation, an inference, or bringing of a thing, that muſt neceſſarily follow.*
Illaudábile, Illodévole, *unlaudable, not to be praiſed.*
Illécebra, *a delightful enticement, a blandiſhing allurement, a ſtearing-delight, alſo* Sengreen *or Houſeleek, ſome will have it to be wild Purcelane.*
Illecitaménte, *unlawfully.*
Illecitézza, Illicitézza, *unlawfulneſſe.*
Illécito, Illícito, *unlawful.*
* Illegíle, *contrary to law.*
Illegalità, *illegality.*
Illegítimo, *illegitimate.*
Illeiáre, *as* Inleiárſi.
Illépido, *without pleaſure or grace.*
Illequáre, *to enſnare.*
Illequatióne, *an enſnaring.*
Illéſo, *unhurt, unoffended.*
Illetamáre, *to dung, to muck.*
Illetterággine, Illetteratúra, Illiteratúra, *ignorance of learning.*
Illetteráto, Illiteráto, *illiterate, unlearned.*
Illibáto, *unſpotted, untainted.*
Illiberále, *not liberal, niggard.*
Illiberalità, *niggardlineſſe.*
Illibitaménte, *adv. unlawfully.*
Illíbito, *as it were unlawful.*
'Illice, *an Oke or Robur-tree.*
Illícito, *unlawful.*
Illimitábile, *unboundable.*
Illimitatióne, *an unlimitation.*
Illimitáto, *boundleſſe.*
Illiquábile, *not to be made liquid.*
Illiquidíre, díſco, díto, *to make liquid.*
Illíquido, *doubtful, not liquid.*
Illírica, *the name of an herb.*
Illombáre, *to enloin, look* lúmbi.
Illordáre, *as* Inlordáre.
Illúdere, *to illude, to delude.*
Illuiáre, *to enter or turn into another then himſelf.*
Illuminábile, Illuminévole, *that may be illuminated.*
Illuminánte, *that enlightneth.*
Illumináre, *to illuminate.*
Illuminatióne, Illuminaménto, Illuminánza, *an illumination or enlightning.*
Illuminatívo, *that illuminateth.*
Illuminatório, *having power to illuminate.*
Illuminatóre, *an enlightner.*
Illuminatríce, *the fem. of* Illuminatóre.
Illuſióne, *illuſion, deluſion.*
Illuſívo, *illuſive, deceitful.*
Illúſo, *deluded, mocked.*
Illuſóre, *a deluder a mocker.*
Illuſória, árte, *the art of deluding by falſe apparances.*
Illuſtráre, *to illuſtrate, to digniſie, to embrighten, or ſcour clean.*
Illuſtratióne, Illuſtraménto, Illuſtránza, *illuſtration, an embrightning.*
Illuſtratóre, *an Illuſtrator.*
Illúſtre, *illuſtrious, bright-ſhining, by Met. honourable, famous, excellent, worthy.*
Illúſtre memória, *of famous memory, of worthy renoun.*
Illuſtrévole, *that may be illuſtrated.*
Illuſtrézza, Illuſtrità, *illuſtrious neſſe, brightneſſe, ſhining above others, by Met. excellencie, worthy renoun, famous dignity.*
Illuſtríſſimo, *moſt illuſtrious, moſt worthy and far ſhining, moſt Excellent.*
Illuviáre, *as* Diluviáre.
Im, *a particle, a preposition, ſomtime local, and ſomtimes of privation, uſed in place of* In, *namely before words beginning with* B, *or with* P, *look* In.
Imagéne, *deſcent, off-ſpring, genealogie, or any relation.*
Imaginábile, Imaginévole, *imaginable.*
Imagináre, *to imagine, to ſurmiſe.*
Imaginário, *imaginary, ſuppoſive.*
Imáne, *as* Immáne.
Imanità, *as* Immanità.
Imaginatióne, Imaginaménto, Imaginánza, *imagination, opinion, fancie, ſurmiſe.*
Imaginatíva, *a power or faculty of the mind and ſoul, that conſidereth on the object.*
Imaginatóre, *a ſurmiſer.*
Imágine, Imágo, *an image, a figure, or ſimilitude in form and body of any thing, alſo an imagination, a remembrance, or apprehenſion foreconceived in mind of any thing.*
Imbaboláre, *to blubber, alſo as* Rimbambíre.
Imbabolaménti, *blubbrings.*
Imbacuccáto, *covered with a* Bacúcco.
Imbacuccáre, *as* Imbaucáre, *ſee* Bacúcco.
Imbagagliáre, Imbagliáre, *to pack up all manner of luggage, carriage, bag and baggage.*
* Imbagnáre, *to bathe or wet into.*
Imbalconáre, *to ſtore with windows.*
* Imbalconáto, *enwindowed, alſo as* Imbalcunáto.
* Imbalcunáto, *the carnation freſh colour of a damask roſe.*
Imbaldanzire, *to embolden.*
Imbaligiáre, *as* Invaligiáre.
Imballaménti, *packings up.*
Imballáre, *to fardle or truſſe up, to make up into packs.*
Imballatóre, *a packer, alſo a wool-winder.*
Imballordágine, Imballordiménto, *as* Balordía.
Imballordíre, *as* Balordíre, *to dizzie.*
Imballordíto, *become or made dizzie.*
Imbalſamáre, Imbalſimáre, *to embalm.*
Imbalſamatúra, *an embalming.*
Imbambacoláre, *to muffle, to muzzle.*
Imbambagelláto, *fluſt, bombaced, ſoft, giving.*
Imbambagiáre, *to bombace, to ſtuff, to quilt.*
Imbambíre, Imbambináre, *to become a child again, to doat.*
Imbambolággine, Imbambolaménto, *a dimme tranſlucencie, a blearing or dazeling of the ſight, alſo a babiſh or childiſh doting.*
Imbamboláre, *to bleer or dazle and dimme*

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ones ſight, alſo as Imbambíre, alſo with flatteries and blandiſhments to enveagle and make a childe of one.

Imbancáre, to enbench.

Imbancatúra, the benching in a Galley.

Imbandigióne, Imbandiménto, all manner of napery or linnen ſerving to ſet forth a table or cupboard, with folded clothes of divers faſhions, as they uſe at Princes or Noblemens boards in Italy and Spain, alſo all manner of bandlings or ſwathings, namely, a Princes Sewers napkin, or arming towel, alſo the act or ceremony of ſewing of a Princes meat, uſed alſo for the preparing or ſetting forth of diſhes, or diſhing of meats by the Cooks, to be ſet ready upon the dreſſer-board for the Sewer to fetch away.

Imbandíre, diſco, díto, to enſwathe, to embandel, to rowl about, alſo to ſpread or lay a table or a cupboard with all manner of napery or folded clothes, as they uſe in Italy, alſo for a Maſter-cook to diſh or ſet forth his diſhes upon the dreſſer, for the Sewer to fetch them away, alſo to ſew, or go before a Princes-meate with an arming towel, as Princes Sewers are wont to do, alſo for to cry and proclaim by way of Proclamation.

Imbandidóre, a Swather, alſo a Butler, or Napery-man that layeth the board, alſo a diſher that ſetteth forth a Princes meat, alſo a Princes or Noblemans Gentleman Sewer, alſo a common Cryer, as Banditóre.

Imbarazzáre, to embroil, to entangle, to diſorder.

Imbarazzárſi, uſed for a man fondly to fall in, or dote in love.

Imbarázzo, any entangling, enbroiling, encumbrance, let, or impediment, or ſtop, as of carts or coaches in the ſtreets, alſo all manner of lumber, traſh, trumpery, or luggage.

Imbárba, adv. paralel to ones beard, in full ſight of ones face.

Imbórba grátia, adv. for ones fair looks ſake.

Imbarbáre, Imbarbigliáre, to embeard, alſo as Abbarbicáre.

Imbarberescáre, a word taken from thoſe that break Barbary horſes, as much to ſay, to teach any Creature to do any thing, as to teach a horſe to ſtand, to ſtop, to curvet, to leap, to bound, to trot, to amble, alſo to ſpurt wind into the noſtrils of running Barbes, when they are ready to ſtart, &c. alſo to enſeame, to enter a dog or a hawk.

Imbarberire riſco, río, to become barbarous or cruel.

Imbarbottáre, as Imborbottáre, look Barbótta.

* Imbarbottáto, made as a Barbótta, which is a boat ſo called.

Imbarbugliáre, as Garbugliáre.

Imbarbúglio, as Garbóglio.

Imbarcaménto, Imbarcatióne, Imbárco.

Imbarcáre, to embark, to ſhip, to put into a ſhip, to take ſhipping, by Met. to imbark, to enter, to put, to draw, or fetch one into a buſineſſe, out of which he ſhall, or cannot eaſily draw or rid himſelf.

Imbarcárſi ſénza biſcótto prov. to take ſhipping without biſcuit, by Met. raſhly or unadviſedly to undertake or enter into ſome buſineſs without due forecaſt.

Imbárco, a ſhipping or embarking-place, alſo a Wharf or Key.

Imbardáre, Imbardigliáre, to embarb or trap a horſe, by Met. to dight, or ſet forth bravely to the view.

Imbardárſi, as Imbaccárſi, for a man to entangle himſelf in fooliſh love, or rather to love adulterouſly.

Imbárgo, a ſtopping of ſhips by any Prince or State upon politick pretences.

Imbariláre, to embarrel, to barrel.

Imbarlordíre, as Balordíre.

Imbaronáre, to embaron, to make or become a Baron, look Baróne, uſed alſo for to whip about with twiſt, twine, or whip-cord, as a bow-ſtring.

Imbarraménto, an embarring.

Imbarráre, to embar, to rail in.

Imbarzellíto, entangled or coop'd in.

* Imbaſaménto, as Baſe.

* Imbaſáre, to lay the baſe, the foundation or ground-work of any frame.

* Imbaſciaría, Imbaſciáta, an embaſſage, or alſo a common meſſage or errand.

Imbaſciatóre, an Ambaſſador.

Imbaſiliſchíto, become as a Baſiliſk, or of its venemous condition.

* Imbaſtagiáre, Imbaſtáre, Imbaſtináre, to gad, to pannel, or put a pack-ſaddle upon a horſe or aſſe, alſo to harneſs a team of horſes.

* Imbaſtánte, Imbaſtévole, unſufficient.

Imbaſtardáre, Imbaſtardíre, to baſtardize, by Met. to adulterate, to corrupt.

* Imbaſtíre, tíſco, títo, to baſte with thrid, as Taylors do, alſo to ſtuff or quilt, as pack-ſaddles be, by Met. to dight, to garniſh, to furniſh, to harniſh, alſo to deviſe or begin a buſineſſe from a far beginning.

Imbáſto, a pad, a paid-ſaddle, a panel.

Imbaſtonáre, as Inalberáre.

Imbattagliáre, to embattel, to avenge, to ſet in battel array.

Imbáttere, to meet with, or light upon by chance, alſo to beat in.

* Imbárti, the winds Etheſii, are ſo called by Italian Mariners.

Imbattiménto, a meeting with, or lighting upon by meer chance.

Imbattúto, met with by chance.

Imbavagliaménto, a muffling, a bibbing, a muzling.

* Imbavagliáre, Imbavagliuoláre, Imbavaráre, Imbaváre, to embib ones breaſt, as they do children, alſo to muffle ones face.

Imbauccáre, to muffle, to maſk ones face, to hoodwink ones eyes.

Imbeccáre, Imbeccoláre, to embil or cram fowl, alſo to bill or ſmouch.

* Imbeccáta, Imbeccatúra, an embilling, a mouthing, a mouching, a cramming, a taking of any bate, by Met. the taking of a bribe.

Imbeccatóre, a crammer of poultry.

Imbeccheráre, to put into ones head or fancy, to teach one to do or ſay any thing, by Met. to allure or entice with flatteries and fair words.

Imbecille, weak, feeble, faint.

Imbecillíre, líſco, líto, to weaken, to wax weak or feeble.

Imbecillità, imbecility, weakneſſe.

Imbélle, without defence, unarmed.

Imbellettaménto, Imbelliménto, as Bellétto.

Imbellettáre, Imbellíre, as Bellettáre.

Imbelvíre viſco, víto, to become wilde or ſavage, as a wilde beaſt.

Imbendáre, as Bendáre.

Imbendatúra, look Bendíre.

Imberbe, beardleſſe.

Imbercciáre, to ſhoot, to bit, or ſtick in the mark at which one aimeth.

Imbarciatóre, a ſhooter or hitter of the mark.

* Imberettáre, as Peretráre.

Imberlináto, ſet in the pillory.

Imberteſcáto, made ſcaffold-like, ſcaffolded, fortified with ſcaffold or block-houſes.

Imbertestáto, aloft, ſurmounting others.

Imbertonággine, adulterous loving.

Imbertonáco, Imbertonito, adulterouſly in love.

Imbeſtiáre, Imbeſtialáre, Imbeſtialíre, to become a beaſt, or beaſtly.

Imbeſſacciáre, to patch, to clout, or botch, as a beggars coat.

* Imbeveráre, Imbévere, as Imbuíre.

* Imbevíbile, not to be drunken.

* Imbiaccaménto, a blanching, a whiting, or beſmearing with Biacca or Ceruſe, or any white painting, look Imbiaccáre.

* Imbiaccáre, to blanch, to whiten, to daub, to beſmear or colour over with Ceruſe, or other whiting, as women do their faces and hands, by Met. with falſhood or deceit to colour or carry a matter.

* Imbiaccáto, blanched, whitened, dawbed or coloured with Ceruſe, or any painting or falſe complexion, as ſome womens faces are often, by Met. full of fraud, deceitful, hollow-hearted.

Imbiadáre, as Piadáre.

* Imbiancagióne, Imbiancaménto, Imbiancatúra, a blanching, a whitening.

* Imbiancáre, Imbianchegiáre, Imbianchíre, to whiten, to blanch, by Met. to illuminate or enlighten.

* Imbianchíto, Imbiancáto, blanched, whitened, by Met. coloured with ſome deceit.

Imbiaſimábile, unblameable.

Imbibigióne, Imbeviménto, an enbibing, a ſteeping into any liquour.

* Imbícco, a limbeck, a ſtill.

Imbiecolíre, to become like a beetle, to wax ſimple.

Imbiettáre, to wedge or coyn in.

Imbigonciáre, to ſit or be in Bigóncia.

Imbiondáre, Imbiondíre, as Biondáre.

Imbiſognáre, to embuſie, to ſet awork, to employ.

* Imbiſognáto, embuſied, ſet awork, occupied.

Imbiſſacciáre, to enſachel, to put into a wallet.

Imbiſſáre, to embiſſe, to cloath with biſſe, look Biſsíno.

Imbitumáre, as Bitumáre.

Imbiutáre, as Biutáre, to dawb or plaiſter.

Imbizzarríre, as Bizzarríre.

Imblandiménti, blandiſhments.

Imblandíre díſco, díto, as Blandíre.

Imblanditóre, a blandiſher.

Imboccalári, to put into a drinking pot.

Imboccáre, to mouth in, to feed, to cram, or put into ones mouth, alſo to ſtop the mouth of any thing, alſo to run into ſome Creek of the land, as the ſea doth in many places; alſo for a ſhip to enter the mouth of any river, as we ſay to embogue.

* Imboccáre arteglieria, to clow, or ſtop any Cannon Artellary.

Imboccáta, Imboccaménto, Imboccatúra, *an enmouthing, a mouthful, also the mouth of a horses bit, the entring of any creek in the land, the embogaing of any River, also the clowing of a cannon.*

Imbociáto, *voiced abroad, spoken of, noised abroad.*

Imbogliáre, *to enbog, to enmud, to fall or sink in mud or mire, also to involve, to enwrap, or pack up in bundles, also to stow or bulk any thing in a ship, used also for* Involáre, *to steal from.*

Imboglientáre, *as* Boglientáre.

Imbóglio, *any bundle wrapped and rolled up, also the bulk or stowage of a ship.*

Imboláre, Imboliáre, *as* Involáre.

Imbolatióne, Imbólio, *any stealing.*

Imbolatóre, *as* Involatóre.

Imbolatrice, *as* Involatrice.

Imbolgiáre, *to enguif, look* Bólgia.

Imbolláre, *as* Bolláre.

Imbolsiménto, *a growing purse.*

Imbolsire, sísco, síto, *as* Bolseggiáre.

Imbombáre, *to tasoak, to lay in steep.*

Imbonáccia, *at ease and in plenty.*

Imboniménto, *a making good.*

Imbonire, nísco, níto, *to make good.*

Imborbáre, *to bemire with mud.*

Imborcáre, *to put into cloth of gold.*

Imborchiáre, *to stud with broad nails.*

Imbordelláre, *to embrothel.*

Imborgáre, *to emborough.*

Imboriáre, *as* Boriáre.

Imbóro, *a Carpenters marking-stone.*

Imborricáre, *as* Borricáre.

Imborsiménto, *an emburse.*

Imborsáre, *to emburse.*

Imboscáre, Imboschire, *to enwood, to enforrest, to grow to a wood or forrest, also to enter or go into a wood, to take covert or shelter, as a Deer doth, by Met. to grow wild or desert, also to lay or lie in wait or ambush.*

Imboscáta, Imboscaménto, *an enforesting, an Ambush, an Ambuscado.*

Imbosimáre, *as* Bosimáre.

Imbosláre, *to emboss.*

Imbosłatúra, *an embossing.*

Imbosłoláre, *to put into boxes, to enbox, by Met. to deck or dight any house, room, or chamber with all necessaries, as it were an Apothecaries shop, where their boxes are so curiously ranged, that nothing is misplaced.*

Imbosłoláto, *put into boxes, boxed.*

Imbottaménto, *a puting into buts.*

Imbottáre, *to enbarrel, to entun, to put into barrels, tuns, or hogsheads, also to entoad, or to swell as a toad.*

Imbottatóio, Imbottatóre, *a funnel, a tonnel, a leather pipe to conveigh wine from out the vessel in the street into other great vessels lying in Cellars, also a Farriers horn to put drenches into horses mouths.*

Imbottire, tísco, títo, *to quilt, to counterpoint, to fill with stuffing.*

Imbottitúra, *a quilting, a stuffing.*

Imbottonáre, *to button together.*

Imbozzacchiménto, *as* Imbozzaménto.

Imbozzacchire, chísco, chíto, *as* Imbozzáre.

Imbozzáre, *to draw the first rough draught or model of any thing, roughly to hew out any piece of work of stone or timber, or mettall, also to underlay, or bolster any thing with wads of straw or hay as carriers do their packs.*

Imbozzatúra, Imbozzaménto, *the first rough draught or hewing of any writing, painting, or work, also an under-bolstring.*

Imbozzimáre, *to dawb, or also to prime any piece of Ordnance.*

Imbracáre, Imbragáre, *to embreech, to put into breeches, by Met. to brack or mount artillery upon it's stock or carriage.*

Imbraccháre, *to embrach.*

Imbraeciamenti, *embracements.*

Imbracciáre, *to embrace, to put in ones arme as in a shield or target, to wrap any thing about ones arm, as a cloak in fencing.*

Imbracciatúra, *an embracing.*

Imbragatúra, *an embreeching.*

Imbragiáre, *as* Bragiáre.

Imbramábile, *not to be wished for.*

Imbrandíre, *as* Brandíre.

Imbrattaménto, Imbrattaría, Imbrattatióne, Imbrattatúra, *any fouling, defiling, fulling, pollating, tainting, or besmearing.*

Imbráttare, *to foul, to fully.*

Imbrátti, Imbrátto, *foul rags, filthy trash, besmearings.*

Imbratúzzo, *beastly and filthy.*

Imbraváre, *to make or become brave.*

Imbréda, *a mornings breakfast.*

Imbredáre, *to break ones fast.*

Imbrenáre, *as* Imbrigliáre.

Imbrencína, *an over-busie woman.*

Imbreviáre, *as* Abbreviáre.

Imbriacábile, *that may be made drunken.*

Imbriacággine, Imbriacaménto, Imbriacézza, Imbriachézza, Imbriacatúra, *drunkenesse.*

Imbriacáre, *to make or become drunken, or cup-shotten.*

Imbriacárſi álla bóna d' álcri, *to drink drunk a free cost.*

Imbriachísco, *drunkish, quaffish.*

Imbriáco, Imbriágo, *drunken, tipsie, foxt, cup-shotten, also as* Ardúco, *so called in Sicily.*

Imbriacóne, Imbriaconáccio, *a foul beastly drunkard.*

Imbricáre, Imbricíre, *to roof or cover with ridge-tiles.*

Imbrigaménto, *an embroiling, look* Briga.

Imbrigáre, *to embroil, look* Briga.

Imbrigáto, *imbroil'd.*

Imbrigliáre, *to bridle, to curb, to snaffle.*

Imbrigliáta, Imbrigliatúra, *any bridling.*

Imbrigamíre, tísco, títo, *to become a Brigánte.*

Imbrocáre, *to cuftud, to set with studs, with bosses, or broad-headed nails, also in shooting or casting to hit the mark, the white, the clout, the pog; or the middle of any But or mark. Among the scenters it is to hit with, or give an* Imbroccádo, *that is, a thrust given over the dagger, look* Dáre, in brócca, *also to put into cloth of gold, look* Brocáto.

Imbrocciáre, *to broach upon a spit.*

Imbrodoláre, *to foul, to wet, to scald, to fully, to bestabber or dubble with broth, with dishwash, with swill, or with kitchin-stuff.*

Imbrodoláto, *fouled, &c.*

Imbrogliáre, Imbroggiáre, *to embroil, to intricate, to entangle, to garboil.*

Imbróglio, Imbrogliaménto, Imbróggio, *an embroiling, an entangling, an intricateneſſe, a garboile, a miſhmaſh.*

Imbrogliône, Imbrogliatóre, *a buſie fellow, an embroiler, a make-bate.*

Imbronciáre, *to chaſe eagerly, to take pepper in the noſe, to huff and ſnuff with anger, to ſwell with rage and fretting.*

Imbrucáre, *to devour with* Brúco.

Imbrunáre, Imbruníre, nísco, níto, *to make or become brown, black, ſwarthy, dark, or gloomy, alſo to burniſh or to ſrub, alſo to burniſhas a Deers head.*

Imbrunitóre, *a burniſher, a frubber.*

Imbrunitúra, *a burniſhing, a frubbing.*

Imbruſcáre, *to ſharpen, to enſower, to make ſharp or tart.*

Imbruſciábile, *not to be burnt.*

Imbrunire, tísco, títo, *to become bruiſſh, or ugly, or any waies deformed.*

Imbruttáre, Imbruttire, tísco, títo, *as* Imbrattáre.

Imbuáre, *to bemud, or bemire.*

Imbucáre, *to put or creep into a hole.*

Imbucatáre, *to lay or waſh in a buck.*

Imbuiménto, Imbuímento, *a wetting into, an imbybing, a laying in moiſt, in ſoak, or in ſteep, an embruing, alſo a tainting or diſtaining, by Met. a teaching, a training up, or by long cuſtom to put or ſink into ones brain.*

Imbuire, iſco, íto, *to wet or moiſten in, to ſteep into, to lay in ſoak, to ſink into, to embrue, alſo to taint, or to diſtain, by Met. to teach, to train up from boys youth, or to infuſe into ones brain.*

Imbúto, Imbuto, *wet, or moiſtned, baſted, ſteeped or laid in ſoak, alſo diſtained, or tainted, alſo taught or trained up of long time, nuzled up in, alſo by long experience fixed or put into ones brain.*

Imbuondáto, *Gods-plenty, enough and to ſpare, good ſtore.*

Imburberáre, *look* Búrbero.

Imburcáre, Imburchiáre, *to put into a* Búrchio, *alſo as* Imbeccheráre.

Imburiáre, *as* Inſuriáre.

Imburiaſſáre, *to beat and bang one till his bones rattle, alſo to ſtuff and fill ſwell, alſo to tug and ſhake, and rattle, alſo to perſwade earneſtly, and as it were, to force one to believe, uſed alſo for* Imbeccheráre.

Imburiaſſáto, *well beaten, banged, rattled, ſhaken and tugged, alſo perſwaded, and forced to believe, alſo full ſtuft.*

Imburiaſſóne, *a beater, a banger, a tugger, alſo an earneſt perſwader, a forcer of one to believe him, alſo a common barrater, a falſe witneſſe, or, as we term him, a Knight of the Poſt.*

Imbuſſoláre, *as* Imbosſoláre.

Imbúſto, *uſed for* Búſto.

Imburiáre, *to butter.*

Imburíre, tísco, títo, *as* Imbottíre.

Imbúto, *as* Imbuſto, *alſo a funnel of any bigneſſe whatſoever.*

Imiagoláre, *as* Miagoláre.

I miei, *my folks or goods.*

Imitábile, Imitándo, Imitévole, Imitativo, *imitable, to be imitated.*

Imitáre, *to imitate, to follow the example of.*

Imitatióne, Imitánza, *imitation.*

Imitatóre, *an imitator.*

Immacchiáre, Immacchionáre, *to enter into, or grow to buſhes, to brambles, or to brakes, alſo to enſpot, look* Macchia.

Immaceráre, *as* Maceráre.

Immaculábile, *unſpottable.*

Immaculatézza, *unſpottedneſſe.*

Immaculáto, *unſpotted.*

Immáge, *as* Immágine.

Immaginare, *as* Imaginare, *&c.*

Immaginaménto, Immaginatióne, *imagination, conceit, fancie.*

Im-

Immaginário, *imaginary.*
Immaginativa, *the imaginative faculty.*
Immaginato, *imagined.*
Immaginevolménte, *imaginably.*
Immagine, *as* Imágine, *&c.*
Immagráre, *as* Immagríre, *as* Magráre.
Immándra, *to put into a* Mándra.
Immáne, *wilde, fierce, fell, moody, brutish, and bloody minded.*
Immanéggévole, *unmanageable.*
Immanénte, *unremaining.*
Immangiábile, *not to be eaten.*
Immanicáre, *as* Manicáre.
Immanifestévole, *not to be manifested.*
Immanità, *fell, cruelty, blood-thirstiness, bruitish fierceness.*
Immansuéto, *unmilde, wilde, untamed, unconversable, savage.*
Immansuetúdine, *wildeness, untameness, rudeness.*
Immantáre, Immantellare, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Immantinénte, *adv presently forthwith, incontinently.*
Immarcessíbile, Immarcíbile, *uncorruptible, that cannot putrifie.*
Immarchesáta, *a woman that hath her monethly issues upon her.*
Immarcíre, *as* Marcíre.
Immarginare, *to make a margin, to link or join together.*
Immariuolare, *to become a* Mariuólo.
Immarmoráre, *to enmarble.*
Immarzapanáre, *to enmarchpane.*
Immarzáre, *to engraff.*
Immascheráre, *to enmask.*
Immaschire, chísco, chíto, *to become of the Masculine gender.*
Immastellare, *to put into tubs.*
* Immasticciáre, Immastricciáre, *to plaister or mix with mastike.*
* Immastinare, *to become currish.*
Immatassáre, *as* Matassáre.
Immateriále, *immaterial.*
* Immatriculáre, *to matriculate.*
* Immatrimoniársi, *to enter wedlock.*
Immattire, tísco, títo, *to become mad.*
Immaturaménte, *adv. unripely, untimely, unseasonably.*
* Immaturábile, *not to be ripened.*
Immaturità, *unripeness, untimeliness, unseasonableness.*
Immatúro, *unripe, untimely, unseasonable.*
Immazzeráre, *to reduce into* Mázzo.
Immeábile, *unpassable through.*
Immedagliáre, *to enjewel, to medail.*
* Immedesimársi, *to enselfe.*
Immediatióne, *immediation.*
Immediataménte, Immediáte, *adv. immediately, forthwith.*
Immedicábile, *uncureable.*
Immeditaménte, *adv. extempore.*
Immeditáto, *unpremeditated.*
Immeduſársi, *to become Medusa-like, that is to say, Monstrous.*
Immegliáre, *to mend, to better.*
* Immeláre, *to enhoney.*
* Immeláto bácio, *a honey kiss.*
Immembráre, *to member, to join together proportionably.*
* Immemorábile, Immemorévole, *unmemorable.*
* Immémore, Immemorióso, *unmindeful.*
* Immemória, Immemoránza, *unmindefulness.*
* Immemoriále, *without the compass of memory.*
Immendábile, Immendévole, *unamendable.*
Immensità, Immensitúdine, *immensity, boundlesness, vastness.*
Imménso, *infinite, boundless, exceeding all proportion, vast.*
Immensurábile, *unmeasurable.*
Immentecáto, *as* Mentecáto.
Imméntre, *whilst, as* Méntre.
Immerdáre, *to be wray, to begack.*
Immergére, Immérgere, *to plunge, to dive, to drench, to duck, or sink under water.*
* Immergíbile, Immersíbile, *that may be dived, plunged, drenched or drowned.*
Immergiménto, *a plunging, a diving.*
Immeritaménte, *adv. undeservedly.*
Immeritévole, *undeserving.*
Immérito, *unworthiness.*
Immérso, *plunged, dived, drenched.*
Immeschiáre, *as* Mischiáre.
Immescolato, *unmixed, unblended.*
Immettere, *to put in.*
Immezzáre, Immezzíre, zísco, zíto, *to half, to middle, to be halves, to part into halves, or in the middle, to divide between.*
Immézzo, *between, in the middle.*
Immiáre, *to enter into, or become mine, to dive into ones own thought.*
Immigráre, *to enter into a place.*
Immigratióne, *an entring into a place.*
Immiliáre, *to enthousand, to multiply to thousands.*
Imminénte, *hanging over, also as* Imminénza, *a hanging over, also as* Eminénza, Eminénte.
Imminiáre, *as* Miniáre.
Imminuiménto, *a diminishing.*
Imminuire, *to diminish.*
Imminuzióne, *a diminution.*
Immischiévole, *not to be mingled.*
Immiserábile, *unmiserable.*
Immisericórdia, *unmercifulness.*
* Immisericordióso, Immisericordévole, *unmerciful.*
* Immistiánza, Immistióne, *an enmixing.*
* Immisurábile, Immisurévole, *unmeasurable.*
Immísto, *unmixed, pure.*
Immíte, *unmilde, cruel.*
Immitézza, *unmeekness.*
Immitriáre, Immeriáre, *to enmire.*
Immò, *yea, but rather.*
Immóbile, *stedfast, unmoveable.*
Immobilire, *to become immoveable.*
Immobilità, *immobility.*
Immobilménte, *adv. unmoveably.*
Immoderábile, *immoderable.*
Immoderataménte, *adv. immoderately.*
Immoderatióne, Immoderánza, Immoderatézza, *immoderation, inatiety.*
Immoderáto, *immoderate.*
Immodéstia, *immodesty.*
Immodésto, *immodest, uncheaste.*
Immodestíssimo, *most immodest.*
Immoliáre, *to make up into bushels.*
Immódico, *exceßive.*
Immoláre, *to offer sacrifice.*
Immolatióne, *offering of sacrifice.*
Immolíre, lísco, líto, *to build, to erect.*
* Immollíre, lísco, líto *to mollifie.*
Immollitívo, *a suppling medicine.*
Immollaménto, *the act of* Immolláre.
Immolláre, Immollíre, lísco, líto, *to mollifie, to soften, to allay, to moisten, to soak, or to steep in water, or any liquor, by Met. to become wanton, nice, or effeminate.*
Immolláre il bécco, *to wet ones bill, by Met. to drink apace, or wet ones whistle.*
Immoláto, Immollíto, *mollified, softned, moistned, soaked, steeped, or dipt in water.*
* Immolestévole, *not to be molested.*
* Immoltiplicábile, *unmultiplicable.*
Immondézza, Immondítia, *uncleanliness, pollution.*
Immóndo, *unclean, polluted.*
Immondíssimo, *the super. of* Immóndo.
Immoránza, *a fast abiding in.*
Immoráre, *to abide in fast.*
Immorbidíre, *as* Morbidíre.
Immorellare, Immorellíre, *to enmurry, to become, or make of a murrey colour.*
Immorigeránza, *unmannerliness.*
Immorigeráto, *unmannerly.*
Immormoráre, *as* Mormoráre.
Immorsáre un cavállo, *to embit a horse.*
Immortalare, *to immortalize.*
Immortále, *immortal.*
Immortalità, *immortality.*
Immortalménte, *adv. immortally.*
* Immortire, tísco, títo, *as* Indolenzíre.
Immoscadáre, *to perfume with musk.*
Immoézza, *immobility.*
Immóto, *stedfast, unmoveable.*
Immóvere, Immuóvere, *as* Commóvere.
Immovévole, Immovíbile, *unmoveable.*
Immuggíre, *as* Muggíre.
Immune, *exempt, quit, or free from any office, law, or payment.*
Immunire, *to unfurnish of any thing, namely of munition.*
Immunità, *immunity, liberty, franchize, priviledge, unpunishedness.*
Immurare, Immuragliáre, *to immure, to wall in, or about.*
Immuschiáre, *to enmusk.*
Immúso, *a young Eagle.*
Immutábile, Immutévole, *immutable, constant, unchangeable.*
Immutabilità, Immutánza, Immutatióne *immutability.*
Immutabilménte, *adv. immutably.*
Immutáre, *to change into.*
Immutire, Immutolire, *to become mute or dumb.*
Immutito, Immutolito, *made dumb.*
'Imo, *low, and very deep, the bottom of any thing or place.*
Imolitivo, *as* Immollitivo,
Impaccáre, *to pack up.*
Impacchingáre, Impacciucráre, *to bedawb, to bewray, to sully, to dirty, to blur, to slur, to squatter, to bedash.*
Impacciáre, *to empeach, to encumber, to trouble, to hinder, to disturb.*
Impacciársi, *to meddle with, or passe ones self with, to envolve or wrap up, to entangle, to hinder, or annoy, or incumber.*
Impáccio, Impacciaménto, *encumbrance, impeachment, disturbance.*
Impacciáto, *empeached, encumbred, hindred, disturbed, medled with.*
Impacciativo, *fit or apt to be medled withal, &c.*
Impaciáre, *to pacifie, to atone.*
Impacificábile, *unpacifiable.*
Impadellare, *to put into a pan.*
Impadronirsi, *to become lord, patron, or owner of a thing.*
Impaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Impagábile, *unpayable.*
Impagáre, *to pay home soundly.*
Impagliáre, *to enstraw, to become straw, to fill*

fill with ſtraw, to lie in ſtraw or litter, alſo to lie in child-bed, as we ſay, to be in, uſed alſo for Impagliuoláre.

Impagliáta, *covered with ſtraw.*

Impagliuóla, *a woman lying in child-bed, or (as we ſay) by the walls.*

Impagliuoláre, *to lie in child-bed.*

Impagliuoláta, Impàgliáta, *brought a bed, laid in child-bed.*

Impalaménto, Impalagióne, Impalatióne, *an enſtaking, an empaling, alſo an under-ſetting with poles or ſtakes; look* Impaláre.

Impaláre, *to empale, to enſtake, to empole, to rail in, to empaliſade, to fortifie, to ſet, or compaſſe with pales, ſtakes, rails, or poles, alſo to underſet with poles or ſtakes, as they do arbors, vines, or hops, alſo to put bread or any thing elſe into an oven with a peel, for* Pála *is a Bakers peel, alſo to put a man to death as the Turks do Chriſtians, that is, to put a long ſtake, very ſharp at one end, in at the fundament of poor Chriſtians, and by force thruſt it up, until it come out at the mouth; and then fix the other into the ground, and ſo leave them upon ſome high-way.*

Impaláto, *the part. of* Impaláre.

Impalcáre, *to build with ſcaffolds.*

Impalazzáre, *to empallace.*

Impaleſábile, *not to be revealed.*

Impalidíre, *as* Pallidíre.

Impalizzáre, *as* Palificáre.

Impalliáre, *as* Paliáre.

Impallizzáto, *impaled.*

Impalliévole, *not to be palliated.*

Impalmáre, *to empalm, to touch, to hold, to join, or faſten hand in hand, or palm to palm, by Met. to plight faith and truth by ſtriking and joining of hands, to affiance and betroth man and wife together in marriage.*

Impalmáta, *a woman affianced or betrothed in marriage.*

Impalmáto, *empalmed, alſo affianced, or bethrothed.*

Impalpábile, *impalpable.*

Impalpabilità, *unfeelingneſſe.*

Impálpo, *a groping, or feeling into.*

Impaludaménto, *a making of a pond or marſh.*

Impaludáre, Impaludíre, *as* Paludáre.

Impampanáre, *as* Pampináre.

Impanáre, *to make into loaves, or reduce to bread.*

Impanatióne, *a real turning of another ſubſtance into bread.*

Impancáre, *to bench, to embench.*

Impaniáre, *to make or become ſlimie, clammy or gliſh, to enſlime, alſo to entangle, or enſnare with birdlime, look* Pánia.

Impaniáto, *made or become ſlimy, alſo entangled.*

Impánio, *as* Paniccio.

Impannarazzáre, *to hang or dight with tapiſtry or hangings.*

Impannarazzáto, *hanged or furniſhed with hangings of tapiſtry.*

Impannáre, *to enclath, to put or wrap in cloth, alſo to cloſe or ſhut with broad paper, or drawing windows, alſo as* Appannáre.

Impannáta, *wooden drawing-windows, or elſe of oyled paper, as they uſe in Italy.*

Impanniccciaménti, *as* Impiaſtricciaménti.

Impannicciáre, *as* Impiaſtricciáre.

Impantanáre, *to embog, to enmud, to enmire, to bemud, to bemire.*

Impantanáto, *embogged.*

Impanteráto, *become cruel, full, of the nature of a Panther.*

Impapaſicáto, *hooded or clothed, or armed with a* Papaſico.

Impappoláto, *dawb'd or beſmear'd with pap.*

Impapuláto, *full of red pimples.*

Imparadiſáre, *to emparadiſe.*

Imparáre, *learning, alſo a learner.*

Imparagonábile, *incomparable.*

Imparáre, *to learn.*

Imparáre a ménte, *to learn by rote.*

Imparentáre, Imparentárſi, *to join in kindred.*

Impargólire, liſco, líto, *to make or become little and pretty.*

Impáre, Impári, *odd in number.*

Imparilità, *diſparity, inequality.*

Imparità, *imparity, oddneſſe.*

Imparnaſáre, *to come into* Parnaſſus.

Imparoláto, *full of babling words.*

Impartíbile, *not to be parted.*

Impartibilità, *impartibility.*

Impartecipévole, *not participable.*

Impartiménto, *an imparting.*

Impartíre, *to impart.*

Impaſcíbile, *not to be fed.*

Impaſciúto, *unfed.*

Impaſsábile, *unpaſſable.*

Impaſsíbile, *ſenſeleſſe, unpaſſionate, impoſſible, that cannot be moved with perturbation.*

Impaſſibilità, *impaſſibility.*

Impaſſionáre, *to empaſſionate.*

Impaſsíre, síſco, síto, *to fade or wither as flowers or hearbs in the Sun, alſo to grow dry and ſlappy, as dried raiſins or prunes.*

Impaſtaménto, Impaſtagióne, Impaſtáta, Impaſteggiaménto, Impaſticciaménto, *an empaſting, or kneading of dough, look* Impaſtáre.

Impaſtáre, *to empaſte, to bepaſte, to paſte together, to raiſe paſte, to lay in paſte, to mould or knead dough or paſte, to lay leaven for bread, alſo to cram poultry.*

Impásto, *a cramming in of meat.*

Impaſtocchiáre, *as* Infinocchiáre.

Impaſtoláre, *as* Paſtoiáre.

Impaſtricciáre, *to bedawb, to beplaiſter, to beſmear.*

Impaſtricciatúra, *a bedawbing.*

Impaſturáre, *as* Paſturáre.

Impaſtúra, *as* Paſtóie.

Impatíbile, *unſufferable.*

Impatibilità, *unſufferableneſſe.*

Impatiénte, *impatient.*

Impatiénza, *impatience.*

Impattáre, *to bargain, to covenant, alſo to challenge with contempt, alſo to put a trick upon one.*

Impátto, *as* Pátto, *a covenant.*

Impavidézza, *undauntedneſſe.*

Impávido, *undaunted, dreadleſſe.*

Impaurire, Impaurire, *to put in fear.*

Impaurito, *made afraid.*

Impaziénte, *impatient.*

Impazientemente, *impatiently.*

Impaziénza, *impatience.*

Impazzáre, Impazzíre, *to enſot, to become mad or frantick.*

Impeccábile, *unſinful.*

Impeccabilità, *unſinfulneſſe.*

Impeciáre, *to bepitch.*

Impeciatúra, *a bepitching.*

Impecorárſi, *to become ſheepiſh.*

Impedaláre, *to take good footing.*

Impedíbile, *that may be hindered.*

Impedicáre, Impedicinàre, *to hinder, to let, to diſturb, to cumber, to thwart.*

Impedimenti, *impediments, lets, hindrances, encombrances.*

Impedíre, Impedimentáre, Impedimentíre, *as* Impedicáre.

Impedíto, *hindered, let.*

Impedítivo, *that hindreth or may be hindred.*

Impeditóre, *a hinderer, a letter.*

Impeggioráre, *as* Peggioráre.

Impeggiorévole, *as* Peggiorévole.

Impegnáre, *to pawn, to engage.*

Impégno, *a pawn, a gage, a pledge.*

Impegolíre, *to bepitch.*

Impegolatúra, *a bepitching.*

Impegrire, *as* Impigrire.

Impelagárſi, *for a man to engulf himſelf into any buſineſſe.*

Impeláre, *to grow or make hairy.*

Impéllere, *to thruſt or ſhove, or to provoke or incite.*

Impellènte, *impelling, compelling, enforcing, conſtraining, ſhoving or inciting.*

Impéllere, péllo, pélſi, pellúto, *to impell, to compel, to conſtrain, to enforce, to perſwade by compulſion.*

Impelliccíare, Impelliccionáre, *to enfur, to clothe in furs or ſkins.*

Impendénte, *pendent, depending.*

Impendénza, *dependencie.*

Impéndere, *to hang up.*

Impendíbile, *that may be hanged.*

Impéndola, *hanging or dangling.*

Impendolíre, *to dangle down.*

Impenetrábile, *impenetrable.*

Impenitènte, *impenitent.*

Impenitènza, *impenitence.*

Impennacchiáre, *to enplume, to enfeather, to deck or ſtick with plumes and feathers.*

Impennáre, *to fledge or begin to have feathers, to feather, to plume, to fill a feather-bed, alſo to imp a hawks feathers.*

Impennárſi, *among horſemen it is uſed, for to bound or plunge jadiſhly, or when a horſe will go no further, but ſtands upon his two binder leggs.*

Impennáta, *a pen full of ink.*

Impennáto, *feathered, plumed.*

Impennellàre, *to enpenſel.*

Impensábile, Impensévole, *not to be thought, inimaginable.*

Impenſatamènte, *adv. extempore.*

Impenſáto, *not thought upon.*

Impenſíbile, *thoughtleſſe.*

Impenſierággine, *careleſneſſe.*

Impenſieráto, Impenſíto, *full of thought.*

Impepáre, *to pepper.*

Impepáta, *any pepper-meat.*

Imperadóre, Imperatóre, Imperiére, *an Emperour, an abſolute Commander.*

Imperadrice, Imperatrice, *an Empreſſe.*

Imperánte, *raigning, regnant.*

Imperáre, Imperiáre, *to rule or command abſolutly as an Emperour.*

Imperatióne, *lordly regnancie.*

Imperativo, *imperative, commanding.*

Imperatória, *Maiſter-wort, or falſe Pellitory of Spain.*

Imperatório, *imperial.*

Imperchè, *adv. as* Imperochè, *or* Perchè.

Impercettíbile, *unperceivable.*

Impercettibilità, *unperceivableneſſe.*

Imperciò, *adv. therefore, becauſe.*

Imperciochè, *adv. becauſe that.*

Impercóſſo, *unſmitten, unſtricken.*

Impercuſsíbile, *not to be ſmitten.*

Imperdíbile, *not to be loſt.*

Imperdonábile, *unpardonable.*

Imperdónanza, *unforgiveneſſe.*

Imperdurábile, *not durable.*

Imperfettaménte, *adv. imperfectly.*

Imperfettíbile, *not to be perfected.*

Imperfettionáre, *to make imperfect.*

Imperfettióne, *imperfection.*

Imperfétto, *imperfect, not finiſhed, alſo a vice or deformity.*

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Impergoláre, *as* Pergoláre.
Imperforábile, *not to be through-boared, imperforable.*
Imperiále, *majeſtical, imperial, alſo a fair Indian flower or hearb.*
Imperialiſta, *an Imperialiſt.*
Imperialità, *imperiality.*
Imperialménte, *adv. imperiouſly.*
Imperiáre, *look* Imperáre.
Imperiáto, Império, Impéro, *an Empire, an Empiry, a Royal Monarchy, an Imperious or Supreme ſway or juriſdiction.*
Imperioſaménte, *adv. imperiouſly.*
Imperioſità, *imperiouſneſſe.*
Imperióſo, *imperious.*
* Imperiſcíbile, *unperiſhable.*
Imperitia, *unexperience.*
Imperito, *unexpert, unskilful.*
* Imperláre, *to empearl, or ſet with pearls.*
* Impermanénte, Impermanévole, Impermansívo, *not permanent.*
* Impermanénza, *impermanency.*
Imperméſſo, *unpermitted.*
Impermiſſíbile, Impermettévole, Impermiſſívo, Impermittibile, *not to be permitted.*
Impermiſto, *unmixed.*
Impermutábile, *unchangeable.*
Impermutánza, Impermutatióne, *unchangeableneſſe.*
Impernáto, *put upon a pin, as the circle or card of a ſea-compaſs is ſet.*
Impernicciáre, *to empartridge, alſo to ſcald the feathers of any fowl.*
Imperò, *adv. therefore, forſomuch as.*
Imperochè, Imperocchè, *adv. forſomuch as that.*
* Imperpetuále, Imperpétuo, *not perpetual.*
Imperpetualità, *imperpetuity.*
Imperquéllo chè, *adv. becauſe of that.*
Imperquéſto chè, *adv. becauſe of this.*
Imperſcrutábile, *unſearchable.*
* Imperſeveránte, *not perſevering.*
Imperſeveránza, *inconſtancy.*
Imperſonále, *impersonal.*
Imperſonalità, *impersonality.*
Imperſuadévole, Imperſuasíbile, *not to be perſwaded.*
Imperánto, *adv. becauſe, for ſo much.*
Imperánto chè, *adv. forſomuch as that.*
* Imperterríre, ríſco, ríto, *to grow ſtout and all-daring.*
* Imperterríto, *ſtoutly daring, unabaſhed, undaunted.*
* Impertinénte, *impertinent.*
* Impertinénza, *impertinency.*
* Imperturbábile, *not to be diſturbed.*
* Imperturbáto, *undiſturbed.*
* Imperverſággine, Imperverſaménto, *perverſeneſſe, frowardneſſe.*
Imperverſíre, Imperverſire, *to grow perverſe or froward.*
Impervertibile, *not to be perverted.*
Impervertire, tíſco, títo, *to pervert.*
Impérvio, *froward, perverſe.*
Impeſábile, *not to be weighed.*
Impéſo, *hanged up.*
Impeſtáre, *as* Appeſtáre.
Impeſtatúra, *plague, infection.*
Impeſtiáre, *to bolt faſt.*
Impeſtiáto, *faſt bolted, as a door.*
Impetenáre, *to white-waſh a wall.*
* Impergináre, *to become* Petiginóſo.
Imperígine, *as* Petígine.
Impetiginóſo, *as* Petiginóſo.
'Impeto, *any violent fury, rage, paſſion or motion.*
Impetrábile, Impetrévole, *that may be obtained by intreaty.*
Impetragióne, Impetraménto, Impetránza, Impetratióne, *an obtaining by ſuit, by entreaty, or by prayer, alſo a lapification, petrifying.*
* Impetrarcárſi, *to become Petrárk.*
Impetráre, *to obtain by entreaty, alſo as* Imperáre.
Impetratióne, *an obtaining by intreaty, alſo a petrification or becoming of ſtone.*
Impetratório, *impetrated, of power to obtain.*
Impetríre, tíſco, títo, *to petriſie, to lapifie, to ſaxifie.*
Impetroláre, *to beblur, to bedaſh, to bedawb, by Met. to entangle.*
Impetuoſaménte, *adv. impetuouſly, furiouſly.*
Impetuóſo, *impetuous, violently raſh.*
Impetuoſità, *impetuoſity.*
Impeverâre, *to pepper.*
Impeveráta, *any pepper ſauce.*
'Impia, *look* Hérba 'Impia.
Impiagábile, *invulnerable.*
Impiagáre, *to wound or hurt.*
Impiagatúra, *any wounding.*
Impialacciatúra, *a ſmall deal board ſawed very thin.*
Impianellâre, *to pantofle, look* Pianélle, *alſo to pave with ſquare ſtones, alſo to tile with flat tiles or ſlate-ſtones.*
Impiantábile, *implantable.*
Impiantáre, *to plant into.*
Impiaſtráre, Impiaſtracciáre, *to ſalve, to cling or glue together, by Met. to plaiſter or bedawb, alſo to pacifie, to patch or ſalve up a matter or unkindeneſſe between friends, alſo to inoculate trees.*
Impiaſtráccia, Impiaſtraménto, Impiaſtratióne, Impiaſtraggióne, *all manner of plaiſtering, bedawbing or ſalving.*
Impiaſtratíccio, Impiaſtrativo
Impiáſtro, *any kinde of plaiſter, alſo any bargain or condition made betwixt parties.*
Impiatà, *as* Impietà.
Impiatóſo, *pitileſſe, ruthleſſe.*
Impiatáre, *to endiſh, to enplatter, by Met. to ſquat or lie down flat.*
Impiccáre, *to hang up, but properly by way of execution or juſtice on offendors.*
Impiccatéllo, *a crack rope, a wag-halter, a wag.*
Impiccáto, *hanged up or executed.*
Impiccatóio, *any thing to hang by.*
Impiccatóre, *a hanger, a hang-man.*
* Impiccatúra, *a hanging.*
Impicchia pórte, *any provoking diſh, a kindle-door.*
Impicciáre, Impizzáre, *to enkindle.*
* Impicciatóio, Impizzatóio, *any thing to enkindle with.*
Impicciatúra, *any kindling.*
Impiccinire, Impicciolíre, Impiccolíre, *to grow, to become, or make little.*
Impicciníto, Impicciolíto, Impiccolíto, *grown or made little.*
* Impíccio, *uſed for* Impáccio.
Impiegábile, Impieghévole, *that may be employ'd, alſo inflexible.*
Impiegáre, *to employ.*
Impiegatióne, Impiegatúra, Impiégo, *any imploying, alſo a bending inwards.*
Impietà, Impietáde, Impiézza, *impiety, ungodlineſſe.*
* Impietoſíre, ſíſco ſíto, *to empity, to become or make putiful.*
Impietóſo, *pitileſſe.*
Impietráre, Impietríre, *to petrifie.*
Impietráto cuóre, *a ſtony heart.*
Impigliáre, *to ſeize upon, to take in hand, alſo to binder or intricate, alſo to meddle with.*
Impigliatóre, *a careleſſe undertaker, a buſie body, a meddler.*
Impigliatúra, *a taking in hand.*
Impiglio, *as* Impáccio, *or* Intrigo.
Impignere, *to thruſt forward.*
Impignoccáto, *a candied Pine-apple.*
Impigraménte, *adv. without ſlowneſſe, unlazily, nimbly.*
Impigrire, griſco, grito, *to enſlaig, to grow idle, lazy, or ſlothful.*
Impiiſſimo, *moſt ungodly.*
Impilloláre, *to make up into pills.*
Impillaccheráre, *to daggle with dirt, to beſmear with dirt.*
Impilottáre, *to enlard with lardelets.*
Impiménto, *any filling.*
Impinguáre, Impínguere, Impinguíre, *to fatten, or grow fat.*
Impíngue, *fat, or greaſie.*
Impinzáre, *to enkindle.*
'Impio, *impius, ungodly, wicked.*
Impiombáre, *to lead, or do over with lead.*
Impiombáta, *done over or faſtened with lead.*
Impiombatúra, *a faſtening with lead.*
Impiráre, Impironare, *to enfork with a carving fork, to prime in, to peg into.*
Impíre, Impíro, *as* Empíre, *&c.*
Impíreo, *the uttermoſt Skie or Heaven.*
Impiſciáre, *to bepiſs.*
Impíſo, *as* Impéſo, *hanged up.*
Impito, *filled, replenished.*
'Impito *as* 'Impetó.
Impittóre, *that is no painter.*
Impiumáre, Impiumacciare, *as* Impennáre, *to enplume.*
Impizzáre, *to enkindle.*
Impizzicáre, *to raiſe to the top, alſo as* Pizzicáre.
Implacábile, *unappeaſable.*
Implacabilità, *unappeaſableneſſe.*
Implatído, *unpleaſing.*
Implauſíbile, *unplauſible.*
Impleſſionárſi, *for a man to ſtir up his affections to be offended or angry.*
Implicáre, *to imply, to unfold, alſo to entangle, to envolve.*
Implicatóre, *an implier, an enfoulder.*
Implicataménte, *adv. by implication.*
Implicatióne, *any implication or involution.*
Implicità, *implicity, entangled obſcurity.*
Implícito, *doubtful, obſcurely entangled.*
Implorábile, *that may be implored, or obtained by craving.*
Imploráre, *to implore, or obtain by craving.*
Imploratióne, Imploránza, *imploration, beggarly craving.*
* Impocritíre, tíſco, títo, *to become an hypocrite.*
Impotuſimále línea, *a line equally dividing a circle.*
Impoderárſi, *as* Impadronirſi.
Impoderóſo, *unpowerful, unable.*
Impoetárſi, *to become a Poet.*
Impoláre, *to empole, to enter the Poles, or be betwixt the Poles.*
Impolíre, *to empoliſh.*
Impolitézza, *unpoliſhedneſſe.*
Impolíto, *unpoliſhed.*
Impólla, *as* Ampólla.

Im-

Impolláre, *to hatch chickins, to enchicken, to empullet, to become chickins.*
Impolvigliáre, *to enmud, to bemire.*
Impoltronággine, *as* Poltronággine.
Impoltronáre, Impoltronire, *as* Poltroneggiáre, *to become a* Poltróne.
Impolveráre, Impolverire, Impolverizzáre, *to beduſt, to bepowder, to empowder, to enduſt.*
Impoluzióne, *undefileneſſe.*
Impolúto, *undefiled, unpolluted.*
Impomiciáre, Impomiciáre, *to pomiſh, to fleek, to ſmooth.*
Impomicciáto, *rub'd over with a pomyſtone.*
Impomoláre, *to pomel, to empomel.*
* Imponderábile, *imponderable.*
Impónere, *look* Impórre.
* Imponitóre, *an impoſer, alſo an impoſter.*
* Imporcáre, *to enſwine, alſo to make ridges between lands.*
* Impórla tróppo álta, *by Met. to begin with that one cannot hold out.*
* Imporporáto, *empurpled, alſo made a Cardinal.*
Imporráre, Imporrire, *for trees to caſt forth little knobs, with moſs over them like unto warts.*
Impórre, Impónere, *to impoſe, to lay an impoſition or charge upon, to enjoyn or charge, alſo to impute, to aſcribe unto, to lay to ones charge.*
* Impórre cárne, *to grow fat.*
Importábile, Importévole, *importable, that may be brought and carried in, alſo intolerable.*
Importánte, *important, of moment, weighty, of conſequence.*
Importánza, *importance, moment.*
Importáre, *to import, alſo to inport.*
* Importáta, Importatióne, *importation, bringing in.*
Importunaménte, *adv. importunely.*
Importunáre, *to importune, to urge.*
Importunataménte, *importunately.*
Importunatióne, Importunaménto, Importunánza, *importuning, urging unto.*
Importunità, *importunity.*
Importuniſſimo, *moſt importunate.*
Importúno, Importunóſo, *importunate, urgent, earneſt, as* Importunévole.
Importuóſo, *without havens or ports.*
Impoſitióne, *any impoſition or impoſt, tax or cuſtom.*
Impoſitóre, *an impoſer.*
* Impoſſánza, Impoſſénza, *impuiſſance, diſability, unableneſſe.*
Impoſſedévole, *not to be poſſeſſed.*
Impoſſénte, *impuiſſant unable.*
Impoſſeſſáre, *to empoſſeſſe.*
Impoſſévole, *impoſſible.*
Impoſsábile, *impoſſible.*
Impoſſibilità, *impoſſibility.*
Impóſta, *an impoſt, an impoſition, a taxation, a tallage, alſo an inlaid thing, alſo the ſtaple of a door wherein the bolt goeth.*
Impoſtáre, *to impoſt, by Met. to beguile, or fetch in with falſe promiſes.*
Impoſtéma, *an impoſtume.*
Impoſtemáre, Impoſtumáre, Impoſtemire, *to impoſtumate.*
Impoſtematióne, Impoſtumatióne, *an impoſtumation.*
Impóſto, *impoſed, enjoyned, laid upon, alſo as* Impósta.
Impoſtóre, *an impoſter, a juggler, a deceiver by falſe promiſes.*
Impoſtúra, *an impoſture, a deceiving by falſe promiſes, guile, or falſhood, a juggling trick.*
Impoténte, *impotent, unable.*
Impotentialità, *unpowerfulneſs.*
Impoténza, *impotency.*
Impoverire, riſco, ríto, *to empoveriſh, to wax poor.*
Impozzáre, *to put into a well.*
Impraticábile, *unconverſable.*
Imprecábile, *that may be wiſhed or obtained by imprecation.*
Imprecáre, *to deſire or wiſh good or evil unto, by way of prayer or curſing.*
Imprecatióne, *imprecation, curſing or banning.*
Impredeſtinábile, *impredeſtinable, as* Imprecatívo.
Impredeſtináto, *unpredeſtinated.*
Impregionáre, *to impriſon.*
Impregióne, *impriſoned, in priſon.*
Impregnábile, *that may be gotten with childe, or made big, namely as a Bitch.*
Impregnatívo, *that hath the quality to* Impregnáre.
Impregnaggine, Impregnaménto, Impregnánza, Impregnatúra, *a getting a woman childe, a bagging with young ones, a covering or liming of any beaſt.*
Impregnáre, *to get a woman with childe, alſo to cover or lime any beaſt.*
Impregnatóre, *a getter with childe.*
* Impremeditábile, *unpremeditable.*
* Impremedi anza, *impremeditation.*
Impremeditáto, *unpremeditated.*
Impréndere, *to learn, to undertake, to begin.*
* Imprendiménto, *a learning, an undertaking, a beginning.*
Imprenditóre, *a learner, an undertaker, a beginner.*
Imprenſióne, *an imprehenſion, or apprehenſion, or quick conception of the minde.*
Impréſa, *a print, a ſtamp, a brand.*
Imprenáre, *to imprint, to ſtamp in.*
Impréſo, *imprinted, ſtamped in.*
* Impreparáto, *unprepared.*
Impréſa, *an enterprize, an undertaking, an attempt, alſo a peculiar impreſſe, device, embleme, word or motto, that any man undertaketh to give upon any humour or occaſion, as upon Eſcutchions is uſual, alſo a jewel worn in ones hat, with ſome quaint deviſe therein.*
Impréſo, *undertaken, &c.*
Impréſcia, *adv. in haſte.*
Impreſciáre, *to haſten.*
Impreſervábile, *not to be preſerved.*
Impréſo, *learn'd, undertaken.*
* Impreſſáre, Impreſſionáre, *to impreſſe, to give impreſſion unto.*
* Impreſſévole, *impreſſable.*
Impreſſióne, *any impreſſion.*
* Impreſſivamé te *adv. impreſſively.*
* Impréſſo, Impreſſionáto, *impreſſed, imprinted, ſtamped in.*
Impreſſóre, *an imprinter an impreſſor.*
Impreſtánza, *a loan, a lending, a preſt or impreſt-money.*
Impreſtáre, *to lend, to give to loan.*
Impreſtatóre, *a lender.*
Impréſtito, Impréſto, *lent, given to loan.*
* Impretárſi, Impretírſi, *to become a Prieſt, to empriеſt.*
* Impretenſibile, *not pretenſible.*
* Impretéſo *unpretended.*
* Impretiábile, Imprezzábile, *not to be prized, ineſtimable.*
* Impreſumévole, *not to be preſumed.*
* Imprevaricábile, *untranſgreſſable.*
Imprevisíbile, *not to be foreſeen.*
* Impreviſto, *unforeſeen.*
* Imprigionaménto, *an impriſonment.*
Imprigionáre, *to impriſon.*
Imprigionáto, *impriſoned.*
Imprigionatóre, *an impriſoner.*
Imprigióne, *in priſon.*
Imprima, Imprimaménte, *adv. firſt, before, erſt, ſooner, ere.*
Imprima che, *adv. before that.*
Imprimere, *to imprint, to ſtamp in, as* Impreniáre.
Imprimitóre, *an imprinter.*
Improbábile, *improbable.*
Improbabilità, *improbability.*
* Improbabilmente, *adv. unprobably.*
Improbáre, *to improve, to impugn.*
Improbatióne, *an improving.*
Improbità, *diſhoneſty, lewdneſſe.*
Improbo, *diſhoneſt, lewd.*
* Improcacciábile, *unprocureable.*
Improcurévole, *unprocurable.*
* Improducévole, *not to be produced.*
* Improduttívo, *that produceth not.*
Improfittáre, *to diſprofit.*
Improfittévole, *unprofitable.*
Improfitto, *loſſe, diſprofit.*
Improfondévole, *not to be ſunken.*
Impróle, *one that hath no iſſue of childrn, or is not yet come to mans eſtate.*
Improméttere, *as* Prométtere.
Impromeſſa, Impromeſſióne, *as* Proméſſa, *alſo the thing promiſed,*
Improméſſo, *promiſed.*
* Impronoſticábile, *unprognoſticable.*
Impronta, *a print, a ſtamp, a brand.*
* Improntaménte, *adv. at hand, readily, alſo importunately.*
* Improntaménto, Improntatúra, *an imprinting, alſo a borrowing.*
Improntáre, *to imprint, alſo to borrow.*
Improntatóre, *an imprinter, alſo a borrower.*
Improntézza, Improntitúdine, *unreadineſſe, alſo importunity.*
Impronto, *unready, unprepared, alſo imprinted, marked or branded, alſo a ſtamp, alſo troubleſome, waſpiſh, alſo an earneſt ſuit or requeſt.*
* Impronunziábile, *not to be pronounced.*
Impropagábile, *unpropagable.*
Improperáre, *with ſome touch of ſhame to upbraid, to twit, or bit in the teeth, to impute unto with reproach.*
Improperatióne, Impropério, *ſhame, reproach, imputation, alſo upbraiding with ſhame.*
* Impropitiábile, *unpropicious.*
Improportionábile, *unproportionable.*
Improportionále, *unproportional.*
Improportionalità *diſproportion.*
Improportionáre, *to diſproportion.*
Improportióne, *a diſproportion.*
Improportionataménte, *unproportionately.*
Impropósito, *impertinent.*
Impropriábile, *impropriable.*
Impropriáre, *to impropriate.*
Impropriaménte, *improperly.*
Impropriatióne, *impropriation.*
Improprietà, *impropriety.*
Improprio, *improper, unfit.*
Improſperáre, Improſperire, *to proſper.*
Improſperità, *in proſperity, alſo ill fortune.*
Improſpero, Improſperóſo, *proſperous.*
Improſperíto, *become proſperous or lucky.*
Improtervire, viſco, vito, *to enfroward.*
* Improteſtábile, *not to be proteſted.*
Improváre, Improbáre, *to improve.*
Improvativo, *the contrary of* Probatívo.

Im-

Improvatióne, *an improving.*
Improvatóre, *an improver.*
Improvidénza, *improvidence.*
Improvedúto, *unprovided, unawares.*
Improvedutaménte, *unadviſedly.*
Improveráre, *as* Improperáre.
Improveratióne, Improvério, *as* Improperatióne.
Improveratóre, *an upbraider.*
Improvidaménte, *improvidently.*
Improvidénte, *improvident.*
Improvidénza, *improvidence.*
Improvído, *improvident.*
Improviſaménte, Improviſtaménte, *adv. unprovidedly, ex tempore, as* Improvedutaménte.
Improviſáre, *to ſing or ſay ex tempore.*
Improviſatóre, Improviſóre, *one that ſings or ſpeaks ex tempore.*
Improvíſo, Improviſto, *unprovided, unprovidedly.*
Improvocábile, *not to be provoked.*
Improvoſtárſi, *to improvoſt.*
Imprudénte, *unwiſe, imprudent.*
Imprudenteménte, *imprudently.*
Imprudénza, Imprudéncia, Impudénzia, *imprudence, folly.*
* Impruné're, Impruníre, *to emprune, to prune trees, to become or grow briery, or thorny, alſo for one to entangle himſelf in bryers, brakes, or brambles.*
Impruóva, *in proof, upon trial, alſo in approved manner.*
Impúbe, Impúbero, *beardleſſe, without hair on his face or skin, a childe of the firſt age, or not yet twelve years old.*
Impubertà, *non-age, childes-age.*
Impúbio, *the hair about the privities of man or woman.*
Impublicábile, *not to be publiſhed.*
Impudénte, *impudent, ſhameleſſe.*
Impudenteménte, *adv. impudently.*
Impudénza, *impudence.*
Impudicaménte, *adv. unchaſtely.*
Impudícia, *unchaſteneſſe.*
Impudíco, *unchaſte, incontinent.*
Impuerírſi, ríſco, rito, *to grow or become a childe, or boyiſh.*
Impugnábile, *impugnable.*
Impugnáre, *to impugn, to reſiſt, alſo to clinch, or claſp and graſp with ones fiſt, to take in ones hand.*
Impugnatióne, Impugnánza, *a withſtanding, an impugning.*
Impugnatóre, *an impugner, &c.*
Impugnatúra, *the handling of a ſword, a dagger, or a ſaw, alſo a holding with the fiſt.*
Impulcináre, *to enchick.*
Impulſáre, *to impulſe, to incite, to provoke often.*
Impulſióne, Impúlſo, *impulſion, an inſtigation to a thing, incitation.*
Impulſívo, Impulſório, *impulſive, powerful to incite.*
Impulſóre, *a vehement inciter.*
Impúne, *adv. ſhot-free, without danger of law or puniſhment.*
Impunibile, *unpuniſhable.*
Impunitaménte, *unpuniſhedly.*
Impunità, *impunity, ſecurity, namely of ſuch malefactors, when they peach their fellows, alſo without the grave accent it ſignifieth unpuniſhed.*
Impunito, *unpuniſhed, quit.*
Impuntáre, *to point, to make ſharp, alſo to faſten or fix in or unto, alſo to charge or lay to ones imputation, alſo to diſpute or ſtand upon nice points or punctilio's, alſo to trip, to falter, or ſtammer in ſpeech, as if one were afraid to ſpeak.*
Impúnto, *pointed, ſharpned, look* Impuntáre.
Impuónere, *as* Impórre.
Impurgábile, *not to be purged.*
Impurificábile, *unpurificable.*
Impurità, *impurity, uncleanneſſe.*
Impúro, *impure, unclean.*
Impuriſſimo, *moſt impure.*
Imputábile, *imputable.*
Imputaláto, *a General embroidered all over.*
Imputanáre Imputatíre, *to enwhore, to become whoriſh.*
Imputáre, *to impute or aſcribe unto, to charge with ſome imputation.*
Imputatióne, *imputation, a blame or reproach laid to ones charge.*
Imputáto, *imputed, aſcribed unto.*
Imputrefattévole, Imputreſcíbile, *uncorruptible, that putrifieth not.*
Imputridíre, díſco, díto, *to putrifie.*
Impuzzáre, Impuzzólire líſco, líto, *to fill with a ſtink, to beſtink.*
* In, *a Particle or Preposition much uſed in the Italian Tongue, ſometimes local, and implying place, and often privative, and implying a negative, or contrariety; as thus, being local.* In ménte, *in minde;* In frétta, *in haſte;* In diligénza, *in or with diligence;* In grátia, *in, by, or through grace;* In cápo, *on, or upon ones head;* In dóſſo, *on, or upon ones back: It is alſo very often local in many compoſed words or Verbs poſitive, ſignifying, in, or entrance; as* Incaváre, *to dig in, to enpoſſeſſe, or enlord himſelfe, being privative, and of contrariety, we expreſſe it in Engliſh with theſe particles:* Dis, Un, Im, In, *or* Leſſe; *as for example,* Incapáce, *uncapable, or incapable;* Infelice, *unhappy;* Inábile, *diſable;* Inabilità, *diſability;* Implacábile, *implacable;* Intrépido, *undaunted, fearleſſe: But note, that before words beginning with* B. *or* P. *in lieu of* In, Im, *is uſed as you may obſerve in the many foregoing examples of* Im; *as of* Balſámo, Barcáre, Pantáno, *we frame* Imbalſamáre, Imbarcáre, Impantanáre, *&c. Note alſo, that before Vowels, you may uſe the* N, *either ſingle or double at your pleaſure, as* Inacceſſibile, *or* Innacceſſibile.
In abandóno, In abbandóno, *adv. Carelеſſely, in a forſaken manner.*
* In abbomínio, *in abomination.*
* In abbóndo, *in abundance, plentiful.*
Inábile, *unable, forceleſſe.*
Inabilíre, Inabilitáre, *to enable.*
Inabilità, *diſability.*
Inabiſſáre, *as* Abbiſſáre.
* Inabitábile, Inabitévole, *inhabitable.*
* Inabitánza, Inabitatióne, *inhabitation.*
Inhabitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
* Inabondévole, Inabondánte, Inabondóſo, *unplenteous, ſcarce, hard to be attained.*
* In abondánza, In abondáto, *in abundance, abundantly, plenteouſly.*
Inabodnánza, *diſabundance, penury, ſcarcite.*
Inaccadévole, *that cannot happen.*
Inaccendévole, Inaccenſíbile, *that cannot be kindled.*
* Inacceſſíbile, *inacceſſible, unapproachable.*
* Inaccettábile, *unacceptable.*
In acciácco, *adv. in ruinous manner, in great confuſion.*
Inaccialíto, *enſteeled, ſteeled.*
Inaccomodábile, *unaccommodable.*
Inacconciábile, *unamendable.*
In accóncio, *handſomely prepared, in a readineſſe, with convenience.*
* Inaccordábile, Ina$_{c}$$_{c}$ordévole, *unaccordable.*
* Inaccoſtábile, Inaccoſtévole, Innacoſtábile, *unapproachable.*
* Inacerbáre, Inacerbíre, bíſco, bíto, *to enſower, to enſharpen, to make or become ſower, ſharp, or tart, by Met. to exaſperate or provoke extreamly.*
Inacerbíto, *become ſharp, alſo provoked or exaſperated.*
Inaceſſibile, *inacceſſible.*
Inacéſſo, *having no acceſſe unto.*
Inacetáre, Inacetíre, Inacríre, *to grow ſower, or vineger, alſo to dreſſe with vineger.*
Inacquáre, *to enwater, to ſprinkle with water, to water, to put or ſteep in water.*
Inacquiſtévole, *unpurchaſable.*
Inaccortaménte, *unwarily.*
* Inadeguáto, *unequaled unmatched.*
In adiétro, *adv. backward, alſo for the time to come, hereafter.*
* Inadmiſſibile, *unadmittable.*
* Inadmiſſióne, *unadmittance.*
In adóbbo, *look* Adóbbo.
Inadolcíbile, *not to be ſweetned.*
Inadulábile, *not to be flattered.*
* In adulterábile, *unadulterable.*
Inaffábile, *unaffable, uncourteous.*
Inaffabilíre, líſco, líto, *to become affable.*
* Inaffabilità, *inaffability, diſcourteſie.*
* Inaffettáto, *unaffected, not curious.*
* Inaffiaménto, *a watering of grounds.*
Inaffiáre, *as* Inacquáre, *alſo to fill with wind or breath.*
Inaffiatóio, *a watering-pot.*
* In affitto, *at rent in farm.*
In agáta, *a kinde of Architecture.*
Inagitáto, *untoſſed, unagitated.*
* Inagguagliánza, *inequality.*
Inagliáre, *to engarlike.*
Inagnellárſi, *to become Lamb-like.*
* Inagráre, Inagreſtáre, Inagreſtíre, Inagríre, *as* Inacerbáre, *to enſower.*
In aguáto, *in ambuſh, in wait.*
Inaiutévole, *unhelpful.*
* Inalbáre, Inalbéſcere, Inalbíre, *to whiten, to blanch.*
Inalbergábile, Inalberghévole, *unlodgeable.*
Inalberíre, *as* Alberáre, *alſo to grow or become a tree.*
Inalberáre, Inalboráre, *as* Alberáre.
Inalborárſi, *among horſemen, it is when a horſe doth riſe on his forefeet, and is ready to fall backward.*
In alcuna guiſa, *in any ſort.*
* In alcún luógo, *in any or * ſome place.*
Inaleghévole, *unalleageable.*
* Inalienábile, *unalienable.*
Inalienáre, *to alienate.*
Inalmáre, *to enſoul, to put ſoul into.*

Inalterábile, *unalterable.*
* Inalterabilità, Inalteratióne, *conſtancy*
In álto, *on high, aloft.*
In álto máre, *in the main Sea.*
Inalzaménto, *an advancement.*
Inalzáre, *to raiſe, to advance.*
Inamábile, *unamiable.*
Inamabilità, *unamiableneſſe.*
Inamabilménte, *unlovingly.*
* Inamáre, *to enbook as a fiſh, by Met. to enſnare one into loves nets.*
Inamaríre, riſco, rito, *to embitter.*
Inambitióſo, *unambitious.*
Inamendévole, Inamendábile, *unamendable.*
Inamenità, *unpleaſantneſſe.*
Inaméno, *unpleaſant to the view.*
Inamicáre, *to fall into friendſhip.*
Inammiſſibile, *unadmittable.*
Inamorzábile, *unquenchable.*
Ináne, *empty, vacant, void.*
Inanellláre, *to enring, to ring, to put on a ring, to wed with a ring, to link together, alſo to make in form of a ring, by Met. to curl, to criſp, to frizzle.*
Inanellàti crini, *curled hairs.*
* In angheria, *as* A mal' in córpo.
Inanimále, *void of ſoul or life.*
Inanimáre, Inanimíre, *to enſoul, to breathe life, ſpirit, or ſoul into, alſo to animate.*
Inanimáto, Inanimíto, *enſouled, that hath breathed, ſpirit, life, or ſoul into, alſo animated, or encouraged, alſo ſoul-leſſe, without ſoul or life.*
* Inanità, Inanitióne, *inanity, vacuity, emptineſſe.*
Inantiveggíbile, *not to be foreſeen.*
Inánti, Inánzi, *adv. before, ſooner, rather ere, erſt, either, forward, beforehand.*
Inánzi, *ſub. ſuch as ſtand foremoſt, or that be of the vant-guard.*
Inánzi chè, *adv. before that, ſooner than, rather than.*
Inánzi l' álba, *adv. before dawn of day.*
Inánzi tratto, *adv. beforehand.*
Inánzi vía, *adv. erſt, beforehand.*
Inappaſſionáre, *to empaſſionate.*
Inappellábile, *unappealable.*
Inapérto, *unopen, unſhut.*
In apérto, *adv. openly.*
* Inapeténza, *an unlonging for.*
Inapetíbile, *not to be longed for.*
Inapoſtolíto, *become an Apoſtle.*
Inapplicábile, *unapplicable.*
* Inapprenſíbile, *unapprehenſible.*
* Inapprenſióne, *inapprehenſion.*
Inaprocciévole, Inaproſſimévole, *unapproachable.*
Inarábile, *unarable.*
Inaráto, *unploughed, untilled.*
Inarboráre, *as* Albetáre.
Inarboráto, *as* Albotáto.
Inarcáre, Inarcocchiáre, *to enarch, to enbow, to bend, to vault.*
Inarcocchiáto, *enarch'd, bow'd, bended, or vaulted.*
Inarcáre le ciglia, *to bend, knit, or frown, with ones looks, or eyelids.*
Inarcáta, *any enarching.*
Inarcáto, Inarcocchiáto, *enbowed, enarched, bent, crooked, vaulted.*
* Inarcatúra del cóllo, *the bowing or bending of the neck.*
Inarchitettóre, *that is no architect.*
Inárco, *bow-like, arched.*
Inardévole, *that cannot burn.*
Inardáre, *to endare.*
Inargentáre, Inarientáre, *to enſilver.*
Inargentáto, *ſilvered over, gilt with ſilver.*
Inargentatóre, *a ſilverer.*
Inargúto, *dull, blunt, unwitty.*
Inariáre, *to ayr.*
Inaridáre, Inaradíre, *as* Aridíre.
In arnéſe, *harneſſed, ready, prepared.*
* Inarpicáre, *as* Aggrappáre.
Inarrábile, *not to be declared.*
Inarráre, *as* Capparáre.
Inarſicciáre, *as* Arſicciáre.
Inárte, Inartificio, *unartneſſe, unskilfulneſſe.*
Inarticoláta vóce, *an undiſtinguiſhed voyce.*
Inartificiále, *unartificial.*
Inartigliáre, *as* Artigliáre.
Inartiſta, *one that is no artiſt.*
* Inaſcendévole, *not to be aſcended.*
Inaſcoltáto, *unliſtned, unheard.*
In aſcóſo, In aſcóſto, *in hidden manner.*
In aſcólto, *in a liſtning maner.*
Inaſinággine, *Aſſiſtneſſe, Aſinity.*
Inaſinire, níſco, nito, *to become an Aſſe.*
Inaſpaménti, *reelings of yarn.*
Inaſpáre, *as* Aſpáre.
Inaſpedirſi, *to become an Adder.*
Inaſpettáto, *unexpected.*
Inaſpettataménte, *unexpectedly.*
Inaſpettévole, *unexpectable.*
Inaſpicuo, *not to be ſeen.*
Inaſpráre, Inaſperáre, Inaſpráre, Inaſpreggiáre, *as* Inacerbáre.
Ináſpro, *unſharp, unſower.*
Inaſſaltábile, *unaſſaultable.*
Inaſſáre, *to emboard, to emplank.*
* Iaſſediábile, *unaſſailable.*
Iaſſettáre, *as* Aſſettáre.
* In aſſétto, *ready prepared.*
* Inaſſicurábile, *unaſſurable.*
In áſſo, *in ſingleneſſe, in bareneſſe.*
Iaſſociábile, *unſociable.*
Inaſſáre, *as* Albaráre.
* In aſtrátto, *abſtractively, alſo as oppoſite to any adjective.*
Inaſuéto, *unaccuſtomed.*
* Inaſuetúdine, *unwontedneſſe.*
Inavalévole, *unavailable.*
Inaudáce, *undaring, unbold.*
Inaudácia *undavingneſſe.*
Inaudíbile, *unaudible.*
Inaudíto, *unheard.*
Inavedutamente, *adv. unwarily.*
* Inavedúto, *unwary, unadviſed.*
In avenire, *adv. in time to come.*
In aventúra, *at adventure, alſo misfortuned.*
Inaveráre, *to wound or hurt, to ſpilt or run thorow.*
Inaverſábile, *unreſiſtable.*
Inaverténtе, *unheedy, unwary.*
Inavertenteménte, Inavertitaménte, *adv. unheedily, unwarily.*
Inaverténza, *unheedineſſe.*
Inavertíre, *not to heed, to neglect.*
Inauguráre, *to inaugurate, to aſk counſel of the Augures, to appoint a place of Divination, and there to Conſecrate unto Sooth-ſaying, or to mark the flying of birds, alſo to wiſh, or to forebode good luck, and happy ſucceſſe unto.*
Inauguratióne, *an inauguration, a counſel aſked of the Augures, a Conſecration unto Sooth-ſaying, an obſerving of the flight of birds, a foreboding of good luck unto.*
Inauguráto, *inaugurated, adviſed by Sooth-ſaying.*
Inaumentévole, *unaugmentable.*
Inauráre, *to gild, to engild, eſpecially with gold.*
Ináuſo, *undaring, undared.*
Inauſpicáto, *unlucky, ill-boding.*
Inauſpício, *ill-preſage, ill-boding.*
Inazzuráre, *to enblue, to enazzure.*
Inbáda, *at a bay, in delay.*
Inbandáre, *to enbandy, to ſide.*
Imbandináre, Inbandíre, *to lebend a ſhean of ſilk or thrid, alſo as* Imbandíre.
In bándo, *in baniſhment.*
* In bárba di gátto, *moſt curiouſly framed, and exquiſitely built.*
Inbarcaménto, *an embarking.*
Inbarcáre, *to ſhip, to embark.*
Inbárco, *an embarking-place.*
Inbaſaménto, *as* Baſaménto.
In báſſo, *below, beneath.*
Inbeluíto, *become a ſavage beaſt, or by Met. ſtark mad.*
* Inbetteráre, *to encap, to cap.*
Inbevíbile, *not to be drunken.*
In biánco reſtáre, *to remain blanke, by Met. to have the canvaſe in any ſute.*
* Inbiaſimévole, *unblameable.*
Inbilatióne, *glad-giving, free-gift.*
In biſcia, *a winding or crankling in and out as Snakes, as Rivers, or ſome ſtairs do.*
Inbiſciáre, *to become Snakiſh, or of the quality of a Snake, alſo to winde or crankle in and out.*
Inbiſognóſo, *unneedy.*
In biſtánte, *in doubt, or uncertainty.*
* Inboláre, *as* Involáre.
Inbondáto, *a rebounding while, as of a ball.*
Inbordelláre, *to enbrothel.*
Inbracáre, *as* Imbracáre.
Inbramábile, *not to be wiſhed.*
* In bréve, *adv. in briefe, briefly.*
* In bréve giórno, *in few days.*
Inbriacágine, Inbriacánza, Inbriachézza *drunkenneſſe.*
Inbriacáre, *to make or become drunk.*
Inbriíco, *drunk, cup-ſhotten, foxed.*
In brigáta, *in troop or company.*
Inbrigliáre, *to bridle, to ſnaffle.*
In bulína, *adv. pell-mell with others.*
* In buóna, *in good ſooth or amity.*
* In buóna fé, *in good faith.*
* In buon' óra, *in a good hour.*
* In buón púnto, *at a good ſtay.*
* In búſca, *a ſhifting, or booty-baling.*
Incacáre, *to becack, to beſhite, by Met. to ſcorn, or bid a turd in ones teeth.*
In cáccia, *in chaſe or purſuit.*
* Incacciábile, *unchaſeable.*
* Incacciáre, *to give chaſe unto.*
Incaciáre, *as* Informaggiáre.
Incadenacciáre, *to bolt or bar in.*
* Incadére, *to fall, or incur into.*
Incagionáre *to tax and blame as the occaſion of, to lay the cauſe or blame upon.*
Incagliatúra, *as* Cáglio.
In cagnéſco, *doggedly, curriſhly, in ſnarling manner, by Met. coyſhly, peeviſhly.*
Incagnáre, Incagníre, *to endog, to become curriſh.*
Incahoſſáre, *to become or bring to a Chaos or confuſion.*
Incalandríto, *become a ſilly gull.*
Incalappáre, *as* Calappiáre.

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Incalcábile, *not to be trodden upon.*
Incálca, Incalcaménto, Incalcáta, Incálza, Incálzo, Incalciaménto, Incálco, *look* Incálcio.
Incalcáre, *as* Calcáre.
Incalciáre, Incalzáre, *to emboſſe, or to enſhoue, alſo to follow or purſue at ones heels, alſo to kick, to winze, to ſtrike or hit with ones feet or heels, alſo to charge anew, and ſet upon one as it were at his heel, and on a ſuddain, to aſſault, to charge, to re-enforce or to ſupply with new forces, or with advantage and odds, by Met. to reſtrain and keep in ſubjection, alſo to underlaie, or undertilt a barrel of Beer.*
Incalciatóre, *a boſſer, a ſhover, a kicker, a winzer, look* Incalciáre.
Incalcináre, *to calcinate, to cover, or mix with lime or mortar.*
Incálcio, Incálzo, *a new, a freſh, ſuddain, or hot charge, aſſault, or purſuit at ones heels, or re-enforcement or ſupply of new forces, alſo a hauking or fencing about, alſo an underprop, or underlifting, a joice, a ſtay, or ſhore to undertilt a pipe of Wine or barrel of Beer when it runs low.*
Incalcitráre, *as* Calcitráre.
Incalcitránte, *as* Calcitránte.
Incalculábile, *uncalculable.*
In caléffo, *in jeſt, in mockery.*
In calére, *in care, in thought.*
Incaliginóſo, *full of ſut, by Met. blinded.*
Incallíre, líſco, líto, *to make, to grow, or become hard, tough, brawny, or callous as brawn or corns in labourers hands or feet; by Met. to make, or take a cuſtom, or habit ſo uſual, that one can hardly leave it.*
In cálma, *at quiet, in a calm, alſo as* Cálma.
Incalmáre, *as* Calmáre.
Incalmatóre, *as* Calmatóre.
Incalmatúra, *an engraffing.*
Incálmo, *a graffe, a young Syen.*
Incalpeſtévole, *untrampleable.*
Incalváre, Incalvíre, *as* Calveggiáre.
Incambiévole, *unchangeable.*
In cámbio, *in exchange, inſtead.*
Incameráre, *to enchamber, to make one a priſoner, or to confine.*
Incameráre béni, *to enchamber goods, or bring them into a Princes Exchequer.*
Incameráto cannóne, *a chambered Cannon.*
Incaminábile, *not to be gone or walked.*
Incamináre, *to addreſſe or ſet in the way.*
Incamináre i cáni, *to enter dogs, or to teach them to hunt.*
In camíno, *in or on the way.*
In camiſcia, *naked in his ſhirt.*
Incamiſciáre, *to enſhirt, to enſmock, by Met. to cloak, to cover, to lay over, to dawb, to plaiſter, to parget, or overcaſt with lome, with mortar, with clay or with mud, alſo to charge with ſome warlike ſtratagem, as it were to march in the ſnow with ſhirts over their arms and corſelets, to the end that they may not be diſcerned, we call it, to Encamiſado, look* Camiſcia.
Incamiſciáta, Incamiſciatúra, Incamiſciáta, *a ſhorting, a ſmocking, by Met. a plaiſtring or covering over, alſo a Camiſado, look* Incamiſciáre.
Incamocciáre, *to tan or dreſſe Chamoy-like, to cuchamoy.*
Incampanáre, *to make bell-like.*
Incampanáto pézzo, *a piece bell-bored or taper-bored.*
Incamuſáre, *as* Camuffáre.
Incamutáre, *as* Imbottíre.
Incamuráto, *as* Imbottíto.
Incancarire, Incancheráre, *to canker, to rankle, to feſter, to grow to a Canker.*
Incanelláre, *as* Cannelláre.
Incaneſtráre, *to put into baskets.*
Incanito, *endogged, become curriſh.*
Incannáre, *to become a reed or cane, to encane, alſo to glut or ſwallow down the throat, alſo to wind ſilk or yarn upon bobbins from off a rice or skeans.*
Incannáta, *an encaning, a glutting down the throat, a winding upon bobbins, uſed alſo for a bunch or bough of many cherries or plums upon one ſtalk.*
Incannatóre, *a ſilk-winder, alſo a greedy ſwallower.*
Incannucciáta, *as* Cannariccia.
Incanóuáre, Incantináre, *to cellar, to put into a Cellar.*
Incantábile, Incantévole, *enchantable.*
Incantagióne, Incantamento, Incantatióne, Incantéſimo, *any enchantment or ſpell.*
Incantáre, *to enchant, to bewitch, to charm, alſo to put any thing to ſale by a Common Cryer at who gives moſt.*
Incantatóre, *an enchanter.*
Incantatório, *of power to enchant.*
Incantatrice, *an enchantreſſe.*
Incánto, *as* Incantagióne, *alſo a place where goods or any thing elſe are ſold publickly by a Cryer at who gives moſt, or elſe at Port-ſale.*
Incantonáre, *as* Cantonáre.
Incanutáre, Incanutire, tíſco, títo *as* Canutáre.
Incapábile, *incapable, not to be contained.*
Incapáce, *incapable, not able to contain or conceive.*
Incapacità, *incapacitie.*
Incaparbíre, b ſco, bíto, Incapáre, *to become peeviſh, ſkittiſh, raſh, headily wilfull or froward.*
Incaparucciáre, *as* Incaperucciáre.
Incapelláre, *as* Capelláre.
Incapeſtráre, *as* Capeſtráre.
Incapeſtratúra, *as* Capeſtratúra.
Incapitaniáre, *as* Capitanáre.
Incapitoláre, *as* Capitoláre.
In cápo, *adv. on high, on the head.*
In cápo all' anno, *at the years end.*
In cápo délli fini, *at the end of all.*
In cápo di tánto témpo, *at the end of ſo much time.*
Incapocchiárſi, *to take a fond and wilfull conceit, to become a ſtubborn dolt or loggerhead.*
Incaponíre, níſco, níto, *to encapon, to gueld, to lib.*
Incappáre, Incapperáre, *to put on or cover with a cape or cloak alſo to meet with, to light, to fall, to hit, to trip, or ſtumble upon by chance.*
Incappáto, *that hath a cloak on; alſo light or chance'd into any place or company.*
Incappelláre, *to crown or to adorn.*
Incappelláto, *with ones hat on, alſo crown'd or adorn'd.*
Incapparáre, *as* Capparáre.
Incappatúra, Incappaménto, Incáppo, *the act of* Incappáre, *alſo a ſtumbling block, or any ſtop.*
Incappiáre, *as* Cappiáre.
Incappiatalláre, *to envolve or roul up.*
Incapricciárſi, *as* Capricciáre.
Incapucciáre, Incapperucciáre, *as* Capucciáre.
Incarbonire, Incarbonire, *to become or burn to coles, to ſmut or beſmear with coles, alſo to carbonado, or broil upon the coles.*
Incarbonáta, *as* Carbonáta.
Incarbonchiáre, *as* Carbonchiáre.
Incarbonchiatúra, *as* Carbonchiatúra.
Incárca, Incaricamento, Incárco, Incárico, *an encharging, a charge, a burden, alſo the mortall vail of mans life, by Met. a taint, a blemmiſh or imputation reſting upon one.*
Incaricatóre, Incaricatóre, *a charger.*
Incarcerábile, *impriſonable.*
Incarceráre, *to impriſon.*
Incarceráto, *impriſoned.*
Incarceratióne, Incarceraggióne, *any impriſoning.*
Incardinatáre, *become a Cardinal.*
Incaricáre, *to encharge, to burden or load.*
Incárica, Incárico, *look* Incárca.
Incarire, ríſco, rito, *to endear.*
Incaritévole, *uncharitable.*
Incarnadino, Incarnatino, *the carnation or fleſh-colour.*
Incarnaménto, Incarnagióne, Incarnatióne, *incarnation, fleſhing.*
Incarnáre, Incarnire, n.ſco, níto, *to enfleſh, to incarnate, to become fleſh, to grow or ſtick in the fleſh, alſo to wound, by Met. to fleſh a dog, to enter a hawk.*
Incarnáto, *incarnate, made of fleſh, become fleſh, alſo a fleſh-colour.*
Incarnatívo, *incarnative, fleſh-breeding.*
Incarognáre, *to encarrion, to become carrion, by Met. to infect.*
Incarráre, *to encart, to put into a cart, to mount ordnance upon it's carriage.*
Incarrucoláre, *to put into a pully, but properly, when a rope ſliding in a pully doth ſlip out of it, and that it cannot go.*
Incartáre, Incarteggiáre, *to capaper, to write, or regiſter and record in writing, in paper or in ſome book, alſo to repair or amend with paper or paſte-board, alſo to ſhuffle, to prick, or pack the cards, to face cards, to play one card upon another, to put the cards into the ſtock again, alſo to hit the white or clout of a mark.*
Incartocciáre, *to put into a Cartoccio, or to wrap.*
Incartonáre, *to put into paſte-board.*
In cáſa, *at home, in the houſe.*
Incaſcáre, *to fall into.*
Incaſciáre, *to encheeſe, to cheeſe.*
In cáſo chè, *adv. in caſe that.*
In cáſo però, *in caſe ſo be that.*
Incaſſáre, *to encheſt, to put into a coffin or cheſt, to enſhrine, alſo to ſtock any piece of Ordnance, alſo to enchaſe or ſet any precious ſtone into a ring or jewel.*
Incaſſatúra, *an enſhrining, encheſting, a putting into a coffin, alſo the mounting of any Ordnance, alſo the enchaſing of a ſtone, alſo the hollowneſſe of ones eies.*
Incaſtagnáre, *to become of a cheſnut-colour, to work in cheſnut-tree-wood, by Met. to entertain with fair and flattering words.*
Incaſtellaménto, *an encaſtling.*
Incaſtellláre, *to encaſtle, to frame, caſtlewiſe, to fortifie or enſconce with caſtles, alſo to clinch, to rivet, or ſet any thing well together, alſo to truſſe, to fardle, or bundle up cloſe, alſo to be, or become hoof-bound, that is, when a horſes hoof is ſo dryed up, that it ſounds hollow.*
Incaſtelláto, *encaſtled, fortified with caſtles, alſo hoof-bound, look* Incaſtellare.
Incaſtellatúra, *an encaſtling, a hoof-binding, a ſhrinking of a horſes hoof,*

and a dry hollowneſſe in it, proceeding of want of moiſture, look Incaſtellâre.

Incaſtighévole, *unpuniſhable.*

Incaſtigáto, *unpuniſhed.*

Incaſtità, *unchaſtneſſe.*

Incáſto, *unchaſt.*

Incaſtonâre, Incaſtrâre, *to enchaſe, or ſet a ſtone in gold, as in a ring or jewel, by Met. to joyn, to fix, to work, or morteiſe cloſe together, as they do ſtone or timber.*

Incaſtráto, Incaſtonáto, *enchaſed, cloſe ſet in, as a ſtone in gold, alſo well joyned, cloſe wrought, and morteiſed together; It is taken in* Griſóni, *when the rowel in the bit or mouth of a horſe is ſet cloſe, and ſo well joyned to the other parts, as if it were one piece.*

Incaſtratúra, Incaſtraménto, *an enchaſing, an infixing, or faſt in joyning, a morteſsing.*

Incáſtro, *a Farriers paver.*

Incaſtronito, *become ſheepiſh.*

In catáſta, *piled up, look* Catáſta.

Incataſtâre, *as* Cataſtâre.

Incatenábile, *enchainable.*

Incatenaménto, Incatenatióne, Incatenatúra, *an enchaining or linking together.*

Incatenâre, *to enchain.*

In caténe, *bound in chains.*

Incatorzoliménto, *as* Indozzaménto.

Incatorzolíre, líſco, líto, *as* Indozzâre.

Incattivâre, Incattivíre, víſco, víto, *to captivate, alſo to grow naught, or worſe and worſe.*

Incavagnâre, *as* Cavagnâre.

Incavalcâre, *to enhorſe, to mount on horſe-back, to mount or brack Ordnance upon it's carriage, among horſemen, it ſignifieth a horſe to ſet one foot upon another in turning.*

Incavalcatúra, *the ſetting of one thing over another, as* Incavallatúra.

Incavallâre, *to horſe, to furniſh with horſe, alſo to wrap or fold one thing over another, among horſemen, it ſignifieth, to hold your rod over the right ſhoulder of a horſe to make him bring in the right forefoot over the left.*

Incavallâre le bráccia, *for a horſe to ſet or croſſe one foot over another.*

Incavallatúra, *the ridge of an houſe, a ſetting of one thing over another.*

Incavallíto, *enhorſed, become a horſe.*

Incavaménto, Incavatúra, Incávo, *as* Cavaménto.

Incavâre, *to encave, to dig or make hollow, alſo to chamfre, to indent, or to grave deep, alſo to dig or free from under.*

Incavâto ſáſſo, *a hollow ſtone.*

Incavernâre, *as* Cavernâre.

Incavernáto pézzo, *a piece full of ſtaws or bonie-combes as they call them.*

Incavezzâre, *as* Capeſtrâre.

Incavicchiâre, Incavigliâre, *as* Cavicchiâre.

Incavicchiatúra, Incavigliatúra, *a pegging in, alſo as* Inchiodatúra.

Incavità, Incávo, *any Cavity.*

In cáuſa, *becauſe, why.*

Incautaménte, *adv. unheedily.*

Incautéla, Incautézza, *unwarineſſe.*

Incáuto, *unwary, unheedy.*

Incazzâre, Incazzíre, zíſco, zíto, *to enrage with ſoul luſt.*

Incédere, *to walk or jet up and down ſtately and proudly.*

Incelebráto, *uncelebrated.*

Incélebre, *nothing famous.*

Inceleſtiâre, *to inheaven, to make or become celeſtial.*

Incéndere, Incendíre, *to enkindle, to incenſe, to ſet on fire, alſo to make an iſſue in the nape of a childs neck.*

Incendévole, Incendíbile, Incenſíbile, *that may be enkindled.*

Incendiária, *an unluckie Skreech-owl.*

Incendiário, Incenditóre, *a kindler, a caſt-fire, a fire-brand, a Boute-feu.*

Incéndio, Incendiménto, Iucendáto, Incendóre, *any enkindling or ſetting on fire.*

Incendióla, *a bird, enemy to the Owl.*

Incendióſo, *flaming, fiery.*

Inceneráre, Incenerire, *as* Ceneráre, *alſo to caſt aſhes upon any thing.*

Inceneratióne, *a burning to aſhes.*

In cénere, *conſumed to cinders.*

Incenſaménto, Incenſatióne, Incenſióne, *any enkindling.*

Incenſáre, *to incenſe, to burn, alſo to offer with incenſe.*

Incenſívo, Incentívo, *that hath the quality to kindle or incenſe.*

Incénſo, *enkindled, ſet on fire, alſo incenſe or frankincenſe.*

Incentiére, Incenſório, *a cenſer or pot of ſilver or any other mettle to give or offer incenſe withal in Churches.*

In céntidóppi, *a hundred-fold.*

Incentráre, Incentricáre, *to center, to go to the centre, by Met. to joyn cloſe into one.*

Inceraménto, Inceratúra, *a ſearing, an enwaxing, alſo a Cere-cloth.*

Inceráre, *to enwax, to become wax, to cear, to wax, to ſtop with wax, by Met. to grow yellow, or almoſt as ripe as corn.*

Incerberárſi, *to incerberate, by Met. to become belliſh and cruel.*

In cérca, *in ſearch or purſuite.*

Incercábile, *unſearchable.*

Incerchiâre, *to encircle, to hoop in.*

Incerchiévole, *not to be circled.*

In cérchio, *in a circle round.*

Incerconíre, níſco, níto, *to turn or become ſower, as ſome wines do.*

Incerconíto víno, *turned or ſower wine.*

Incerimonióſo, *unceremonious.*

Incerráre, *to lock or ſhut in cloſe, alſo to give earneſt for.*

Incerviáto, *become a Stag.*

Incertaménte, *adv. uncertainly.*

Incertáre, *to warrant, to aſcertain.*

Incertézza, Incertitúdine, *uncertainty.*

Incertifichévole, *uncertifiable.*

Incérto, *uncertain, unſure.*

Incervellâre, *to embrain.*

In cervéllo, *wary, circumſpect, having his wits about him.*

Incervogiáto, *filled or drunk with ſtrong Corn-drink, as Ale or Beer.*

Incéſo, *kindled, enflamed.*

Inceſpâre, Inceſpicâre, Inceſpitâre, *as* Inciampâre, *alſo to grow as any graft, to propagate.*

Inceſpugliâre, *to grow or become buſhie, look* Ceſpúglio.

Inceſsábile, Inceſsévole, *inceſſible.*

Inceſsabilménte, Inceſſanteménte, Inceſſataménte, *adv. unceſſantly.*

* Inceſsánte, *unceſſant.*

* Inceſsánza, *unceſſantneſſe.*

Incéſſo, *a manner of pace or going, alſo remote, diſtant, far off.*

Inceſtâre, *to put into a baſket, alſo to commit inceſt.*

Incéſto, *inceſt, pollution with one near of blood or kin.*

Inceſtuóſo, *inceſtuous.*

Incétta, *an enquiry, alſo an engroſſing or foreſtalling the Market or price of any thing.*

Incettâre, *to enquire, alſo to foreſtall the Market in price.*

Incettatóre, *an enquirer, alſo an engroſſer, or foreſtaller of the Market.*

In ch', *in what, in which.*

Inchetâre, *to diſquiet, to moleſt, as* Inquietâre.

Inchéto *unquiet, troubled.*

Inchetúdine, *unquietneſſe.*

Inchiaveâre, *to pave with flat ſtones.*

Inchiavettâre, *to arm with a helmet.*

Inchiappâre, *as* Acchiappâre.

Inchiallâre, *to embrothel.*

Inchiatâre, *to wound, to gaſh, to hurt.*

Inchiaváre, *to lock in with a key.*

Inchiavatúra, *a locking in.*

Inchiavellâre, *as* Inchiodâre.

Inchiavellatúra, *as* Inchiodatúra.

Inchiédere, Inchiérere, *to enquire ſtrictly or narrowly about any thing.*

Inchiediménto, Inchierimento, *an enquiring.*

Inchiéſta, *an inqueſt, a ſearching out.*

Inchiéſto, *enquired.*

Inchiétta, Inchiettâre, *as* Incétta.

Inchinábile, Inchinévole, Inchinánte, Inchinóſo, *enclining, bowing unto, enclinable.*

Inchinâre, *to encline, to bend unto, to ſtoop, to ſalute, or reverence, to yield or give, to nod.*

Inchinatióne, Inchinaménto, Inchinánza, *inclination or inclining unto.*

Inchináta, *a bowing unto, as* Inchinatióne.

Inchináto, Inchinánte, Inchíno, *enclined, inclining, bending unto.*

Inchíno, *a reverence, a courteſie, a ſtooping, a bowing down of ones body.*

In chiócca, *as* Acafíſſo.

Inchiodâre, Inchiováre, *to nail in, alſo to clow or prick a horſe with a nail.*

Inchiodâre arteglería, *to clow or poiſon ordnance.*

Inchiodíto, Inchiovatúra, *a nailing in, pricked with a nail, clowed.*

Inchiodáto dálle gótte, *ſo poſſeſſed with the gout, that one cannot ſtir.*

Inchiodatúra, Inchiovatúra, *a nailing in, alſo a clowing or prick with a nail.*

Inchioſtráre, *to encloiſter, to immure, alſo to blur with ink.*

Inchióſtri, *by Met. written Records.*

Inchióſtro, *writing ink, or any other ink, by Met. any writing or writ.*

Inchióſtro da coiáio, *Tanners blacking.*

Inchióve, *the fiſh Anchoves.*

Inchriſtallíre, líſco, líto, *to enchriſtal.*

Inchriſtianità, *Paganiſm.*

Inchriſtíto, *entred into Chriſt.*

Inchiúdere, Inchiúſo, *as* Inclúdere, Inclúſo.

Inchiuſióne, Inchiuſívo, *as* Inclusívo.

Inchiuſúra, *an encloſure.*

Inciampâre, *to ſtumble, or trip upon, to meet a rub by the way, by Met. to encounter or light upon by chance.*

Inciampáta, Inciampaménto, Inciampatúra, Inciámpo, *a ſtumbling, a ſtumbling-block, a tripping upon, a rub, a let, or an impediment, a meeting with by chance.*

Inciancâre, Inciancatúra, *as* Inzancâre.

Incianformâre, *to intricate, to entangle.*

Incidentalménte, Incidenteménte, *adv. incidently, upon the by, by occaſion.*

Incidénte, *incident, collateral, alſo an incident, a circumſtance, a by-matter.*

Incidénza, *incidencie, uſed alſo for a digreſſion in Speech.*

Incídere, cído, cíſi, cíſo, *to make inciſion, to cut, to gaſh or ſlit in two, alſo to digreſſe in ſpeech, or any other waies to deviate.*

Incieláre, *to place or enter in Heaven.*

Inciermáre, *to charm.*

Inciermatóre, *a charmer.*

Incígnere, *as* Incíngere.

Incigoláre, *as* Cigoláre.

Incimentáre, *as* Cimentáre, *alſo to joyn and claſp cloſe together.*

Incimierâto, *encreſted, creſted.*

Incinabráre, *to Cinabre.*

Incináre, *as* Uncináre.

Incináro, *as* Uncináro, *a hooker.*

Incineráre, *as* Incenerâre.

Incineratióne, *an incineration.*

Incíngere, Incígnere, *to gird or compaſſe in, alſo to big or get with child.*

Incinghialáto, *become a wild boar.*

Incinghiáre, *to encingle or gird in.*

Incino, *as* Uncíno, *alſo an urchin.*

Incino di máre, *a Sea-urchin.*

Incinqua, *in five, at five times.*

Incinquáre, *to make or become five.*

Incinta, *girt in, alſo with child.*

Incintáre, *as* Incingere.

Incintévole, *to be gotten with child.*

Incínto, *girt in, alſo ungirt.*

Incioccáre, *as* Accioccáre.

Incipiénte, *an incipient, a beginner.*

Incipolláre, *to become like an onion or bulbous, alſo to dreſſe with onions.*

Inciprignire, gniſco, gnito, *as* Incrudelire.

In circa, *about, in circle.*

Incircondévole, *uncompaſſable.*

Incirconciſióne, *uncircumciſion.*

Incirconcíſo, *uncircumciſed.*

Incirconnavigábile, *not to be ſailed about.*

Incirconſcrittíbile, Incirconſcrittívo, *not to be circumſcribed or deſcribed.*

Incirconſcrítto, *uncircumſcribed.*

Incirconſpétto, Incirconſpétto, *uncircumſpect.*

Incircuíbile, *not to be circled about.*

Inciſchiáre, Inciſcáre, *to mince, to ſlice, or cut in ſmall pieces, by Met. to wrangle, to dodge, or conteſt about a matter of nothing, as* Cinciſchiáre.

Inciſchiatúra, Inciſchio, *any ſmall ſlicing or mincing in pieces.*

Inciciône, Inciſúra, *any inciſion.*

Inciſívo, *able to cut in two.*

Inciſo, *part. cut in two with an inciſion, ſlit or gaſhed, alſo engraven.*

Inciſo, *ſub. a ſhort member of a ſentence.*

Inciſóre, *a maker of inciſions.*

Inciſórii, *the firſt or foreteeth of any creature wherewith we cut or bite our meat.*

Incitaménto, Incitatióne, Incitánza, *an encitement, incitation, or urging.*

Incitáre, *to incite, to provoke, to urge or allure unto.*

Incitatóre, *an inciter, a provoker.*

Incitévole, Incitábile, *that may be incited, provoked or allured unto.*

Incittadináto, *become a Citizen, endenized, made free of a City.*

Inciviſe, *incivil, unmannerly, rude, diſcourteous.*

Inciviliſce, liſco, liſco, *to make or become civil and courteous.*

Inciviliſcà, Inciviltà *incivility.*

Incivittíre, tiſco, títo, *to become of the nature of an owl.*

Inciuſcherárſi, *to become drunk or cupſhotten.*

Inclaſtáre, Incláſto, *as* Incaſtráre.

Inclauſtráre, *to encloiſter.*

Incleménte, *mercileſſe, auſtere, rigorous, ſevere.*

Incleménza, *inclemencie, rigour, auſterity, ſeverity.*

Inclináre, Inclíno, *as* Inchináre.

Inclinánza, Inclinatióne, *as* Inchinatióne.

Inclinévole, Inclinánte, *as* Inchinévole.

Inclitézza, Inclità *famous glory.*

Inclito, *famouſly glorious.*

Inclúdere, *to include, to contain.*

Incluſióne, *incluſion, a containing.*

Incluſivaménte, *incluſively.*

Incluſívo, *incluſive.*

Incluſo, *included, encloſed.*

Incoáre, *to begin and then leave off, alſo to perform and finiſh.*

Incoatióne, *a performing, a finiſhing.*

Incoativo vérbo, *derived of a verb of the ſecond Conjugation, and of an Adjective.*

Incoátto, *voluntary, not compelled.*

Incoccáre, *as* Accoccáre, *alſo to falter or rattle in the throat.*

Incodardíto, *become a coward.*

Incodáre, *to ſet a tail upon.*

Incogitánza, *unadviſedneſſe.*

Incógliere, *to gather in, by Met. to catch napping in ſome fault, alſo to chance.*

Incoherénte, *incoherent.*

Incoherénza, *incoherence.*

Incognitaménte, *adv. unknowingly.*

Incógnito, *unknown, unkend.*

Incoiáre, *to become hard as leather after it hath been wet.*

In colà, *adv. further that way.*

Incoláre, Incolláre, *to glue together.*

Incolatúra, Incolaménto, *a gluing in.*

Incolérico, *not collerick.*

Incoleríre, Incolleráre, *to grow or make collerick.*

Incolfáre, *as* Ingolfáre.

Incoli, *In-dwellers, In-mates.*

Incollonáre, *as* Colonnáre.

Incoloráre, Incolorire, *as* Coloráre.

In cólpa, *in fault, in blame.*

Incolpaménto, Incolpagióne, Icolpánza, *a charging or blaming with ſome fault.*

Incolpáre, *to lay me or lay the guilt and fault upon a thing.*

Incolpáta vita, *a blameleſſe life.*

Incolpatóre, *a blamer, an accuſer.*

Incolpévole, *unblameable.*

Incólto, *as* Incúlto, *alſo gathered in, alſo taken in ſome fault, alſo hapned or chanced.*

Incoltráre, Incoltrecciáre, *to enwrap into a quilt or bed-coverlet.*

Incólume, *ſafe and ſound.*

Incolumità, *ſafety, ſoundneſſe.*

Incombénte, *an incumbent, one that hath a charge to ſerve under.*

Incombénza, *incumbencie.*

Incómbere, *to lean, to ſtay, to reſt, or relie upon, alſo to bend or encline unto, alſo to overburden one till he ſink under, alſo to withſtand violently.*

Imcombináto, *uncumbined.*

Incombuſtibile, *incombuſtible.*

Incombúſto, *unconſumed by fire.*

Incomendévole, *uncommendable.*

Incomendáto, *not commended.*

Incominciaglia, *any abrupt or unperfect beginning.*

Incominciaménto, Incominciánza, Incominciſta, *any beginning.*

Incominciáre, *to begin.*

Incominciatóre, *a beginner, a commencer.*

Incomíncio, *begun, commenced.*

Incomitáto, *alone, without company.*

Incómite, *one that hath no fellow.*

Incomodáre, *to diſturb, to trouble.*

Incomodità, *diſturbance, hindrance.*

In cómodo, *incommodious, troubleſom.*

Incommeſtíbile, *not to be mixed, alſo not eatable, or not to be eaten.*

Incommiſto, *unmixed, pure.*

Incommovíbile, *unmoveable.*

Incommutábile, *immutable.*

In compágnia, *in company, together.*

Incomparábile, *incomparable, peereleſſe.*

Incommparabilità, *matchleſſeneſſe.*

Incomparárſi, *to engroſſop himſelf.*

Incompaſsévole, *uncompaſſable.*

Incompaſſióne, *mercileſsneſſe.*

Incompaſſionévole, *incompaſſionable.*

Incompatibile, *incompatible, or inconſiſtent.*

Incompatibilità, *unſufferableneſſe.*

Incompensábile, *unrecompenceable.*

Incompeténte, *not competent.*

Incompetènza, *incompetencie.*

Incompléſſe paróle, *uncompoſed, or not well deſcribed words.*

Incomponévole, *not to be compoſed.*

Incomportábile, *untollerable.*

Incomportabilménte, *unſufferably.*

Incomportevolézza, *untollerableneſſe.*

Incompoſsíbile, *unpoſſible.*

Incompoſitióne, *an incompoſition.*

Incompoſtaménte, *adv. uncompoſedly.*

Incompóſtile, *not to be compounded.*

Incompóſto, *uncompoſed.*

Incomprábile, *not to be bought.*

Incomprehenſíbile, Incomprenſíbile, *incomprehenſible.*

Incomprehenſibilità, *incomprehenſibleneſs.*

Incomprenſibilménte, *incomprehenſibly.*

Incomprehenſívo, *incomprehenſive.*

Incomprenſóre, *one that cannot comprehend.*

Incompréſo, *uncomprehended.*

Incompreſſióne, *incompreſſion.*

Incompréſſo, *not compreſſed.*

Incomputábile, *not computable.*

In comúne, *in community.*

Incomunicábile, Incomunichévole, *not to be communicated.*

Incomutábile, *immutable.*

Incomutabilità, *immutability.*

Inconceſsíbile, *not to be granted.*

Inconcedévole, *ungrantable.*

Inconcéſſo, *ungranted.*

Inconciliábile, *unreconcileable.*

Inconcinità, *unhandſomneſſe.*

Inconcínno, *unhandſom, without any garb or good grace.*

In cóncio, *handſomly prepared.*

In concluſióne, *in concluſion.*

Inconchiúſo, *unconcluded.*

Inconcottióne, *inconcoction.*

Inconcótto, *not concocted.*

In concréto, *in concrete, in cloſe or joyning manner adjectively.*

Inconculcábile, *not to be conculcated or ſuppreſſed.*

Inconcuſsíbile, *inconcuſſible.*

Inconcúſſo, *unſhaken, firm.*

Incondannábile, Incondannévole, *uncondemnable.*

Incondenſíto, *not condenſed.*

Incondenſévole, *uncondenſable.*

Incondità, *rudeneſſe, clowniſhneſſe.*

Incóndito, *rude, undreſt, undight,*

Inconducévole, *unconduceable.*

Inconféſſo, *not confeſſed, unſhriven.*

Inconfidénte, *diſtruſtful.*

Inconfidénza, *diſtruſtfulneſſe.*

In confidénza, *upon truſt.*

Inconfináto, *unconfined.*

Inconfiscábile, *unconfiscable.*
* Inconfondíbile, *not to be confounded.*
Inconfórme, *not conformed.*
Inconformévole, *unconformable.*
In conformità, *in conformity.*
Inconfúso, *unconfounded.*
Incongelábile, *not to be congealed.*
Incongiugábile, *unconjugable.*
Incongiongibile, *not to be conjoyned.*
* Incongiúnto, *not conjoyned.*
Incongruaménte, *adv. absurdly.*
Incongruénte, Incóngruo, *incongruent, absurd, incongruus, against form.*
Incongruità, Incongruénza, *incongruity, absurdnesse.*
Inconigliáto, *enconnied, fearful.*
Inconnivénte, *not conniving.*
Inconnocchiáre, *to winde upon a distaff, by Met. for a man to entangle himself about womens matters, also to buddle up a business.*
Inconnocchiáta, *a distaff-full.*
Inconómica, *as* Económica.
Inconoscénte, *as* Sconoscénte.
Inconoscíbile, *not to be known.*
* Inconosciúto, *unknown, uncouth.*
Inconquassábile, *unteasable.*
Inconquássio, *all on a spoil.*
* Inconquistévole, *unconquerable.*
* Incorispévole, *unwitting.*
Inconscientióso, *conscienceless.*
Incónscio, *unwitting, not knowing.*
Inconsequénte, *consequent.*
In conserva, *in conserve, also in consort or company, as ships go at Sea.*
Inconservábile, *not to be preserved.*
Inconsiderábile, *inconsiderable.*
* Inconsideratamente, *adv. inconsiderately, rashly, unadvisedly.*
Inconsideratióne, Inconsideránza, *inconsideration, rashness, unadvisednes.*
Inconsideráto, *inconsiderate, rash, indiscreet, unadvised.*
Inconsolábile, Inconsolévole, *uncomfortable, inconsolable.*
* Inconsonánte, *unconsonant.*
Inconsonánza, *disconsonance.*
* Inconsonévole, *untuneable.*
* Inconsónto, *unconsumed.*
* Inconstánte, Incostánte, *unconstant.*
* Inconstánza, Incostánza, *inconstancy, fickleness.*
Inconstringévole, *not to be constrained.*
Inconstruíbile, *not to be construed.*
Inconsuéto, *unaccustomed.*
Inconsuetúdine, *unwontednesse.*
* Inconsultábile, Inconsultévole, *not to be consulted.*
Inconsultaraménte, *adv. without consultation or advice taken.*
Inconsultatióne, *sudden rashnesse.*
Inconsúlto, *not consulted upon.*
* Inconsumábile, Inconsumévole, *not to be consumed.*
Inconsumáto, Inconsúnto, *unconsumed.*
Inconsútile, *without any seam.*
Incontábile, *uncountable.*
Incontaminábile, *not to be polluted.*
Incontaminátо, *undefiled.*
Incontána, *as* Quintána.
Incontanénte, *adv. incontinently.*
In contánti, *in ready told money.*
In contégno, *squeamishly, nicely, demurely, as if butter would not melt in once mouth.*
Incontemplábile, *not to be contemplated.*
Incontentévole, *not to be contented.*
* Incontentézza, *discontentednesse.*
* Incontestévole, *not to be contested.*
Inconticrini, *dishevelled hairs.*
Incontinénte, *adv. instantly, forthwith.*
Incontinénte, *adject. incontinent, unchaste.*
Incontinénza, *incontinency, unchastenesse, fleshly lust.*
Incontinuo, *uncontinual.*
Incontinuévole *not to be continued.*
Incónto, *unreckoned, unaccounted, also in account towards payment, as we say, in part of payment, also unbem'd, dishevelled, disordered.*
In cónto alcúno, *adv. by no means, upon no terms.*
Incóntra, Incónto, *adv. against front, opposite, fore-earnest.*
* Incontrábile, *that may be encountred.*
Incontradicénte, *not gain-saying.*
Incontradicévole, *not to be gainsaid.*
Incontrafacévole, *not to be counterfeited.*
Incontraménto, Incontráta, *any encountring.*
Incontráre, *to encounter, to meet with, to happen or chance upon, to hit, to shock, or front upon, to front in opinion, to confront or compare together.*
In contrário, *adv. on the contrary.*
Incontrastábile, *not to be strived or stood against.*
Incontrátto, *uncontracted.*
Incóntro, *adv. over against, opposite.*
Incóntro, *sub. an encounter, a meeting by chance, a fronting, a butting, or a shocking upon, an opposition, also a confronting together.*
Incóntro gli, *against him.*
Incontroversévole, *uncontroversable.*
Inconversévole, *unconversable.*
Incontumáre, *to accuse of contempt.*
Inconturbábile, *not to be troubled.*
Inconvalescénte, *crazed in health,*
Inconvalescénza, *imperfect health.*
Inconvenévole, *unconvenient.*
Inconvenevoléza, *unseemlinesse, inconveniency.*
Inconvegnénza, Inconveniénza, *unconvenience, unfitnesse.*
Inconveniénte, *sub. an inconvenience.*
Inconveniénte, *adject. inconvenient.*
Inconvenire, *to be unconvenient.*
Inconversábile, Inconversévole, *unconversable.*
Inconvertíbile, *inconvertible.*
Inconviéne, *it misbeseemeth.*
Inconnivénte, *one that neither moveth nor twinkleth with his eyes.*
Inconnivénza, *an unmoving, or not twinkling of the eye-lids.*
Inconvulnerábile, *as* Invulnerábile.
In cópia, *in store and abundance.*
In cóppia, *in couples or company.*
* Incoprire, *as* Coprire, *to cover.*
Incoralláre, Incorallíre, *to encoral.*
Incoráre, Incoraggiáre, *to hearten, to encourage, to animate.*
In corázza, *armed with a cuirace.*
Incorazzáre, *to arm with a cuirace.*
Incorbáre, *to enraven, as* Incurvare.
Incorbelláre, *to put into pannets.*
Incordáre, *to cord, to encord, to string an instrument, to incord or burst, as a horse, also to grow stiff, numb, or clumzy, through cold or other disease.*
Incordáto, *encorded, corded, strung or stringed, incorded, as a horse, also clumzy.*
Incordatúra, Incordaménto, *a cording, an incording, a stringing, a clumzinesse, a creek in the neck.*
Incornáre, Incornuáre, *to horn.*
Incorniciáre, *to cornish, look* Cornice.
Incorniciatúra, *a cornishing.*
Incoronáre, *to crown, to encrown, to diadem to engarland, to enlaureate, by Met. to reduce, or bring a thing to a perfect shape, form, or conclusion.*
Incoronatióne, Incoronaménto, *a coronation, a crowning.*
Incoronáto, *crowned.*
Incorottíbile, Incorrompévole, Incorruttíbile, *incorruptible.*
Incorottibilità, Incorruttibilità, *incorruptednesse.*
Incorottaménte, Incorottibilménte, *adv. incorruptibly.*
Incorótto, Incorrótto, *uncorrupted.*
* Incorporále, Incorpóreo, *incorporeal, bodilesse.*
Incorporalità, Incorporeità, *incorporality.*
Incorporáre, *to incorporate, also to confiscate.*
Incorporatióne, *incorporation.*
Incorreggíbile, Incorreggévole, Incorrigíbile, *incorrigible.*
Incórrere, *to incur, to run into.*
Incorrétto, *uncorrected.*
Incorrettaménte, *adv. uncorrectedly.*
* Incorrévole, *not to be incurred.*
* Incorrigibilità, *uncorrectednesse.*
* Incorrodévole, *not to be corroded.*
Incorrumpévole, *incorruptible.*
Incorróso, *ungnawn, uncorroded.*
Incorrottaménte, *adv. uncorruptedly.*
Incorrottibilità, *uncorruptednesse.*
* Incorrótto, *uncorrupted.*
Incorruttíbile, *uncorruptible.*
Incorruttióne, *incorruption.*
Incorsióne, *as* Incursióne.
Incórso, *incurred, run into.*
Incortáre, *to shorten, to abbreviate.*
Incortegiaráto, *encourtiered, made or become a Courtier.*
In cortesía, *in, or of courtesie, I beseech you.*
Incortináre, *to encourtain.*
Incortinára, *as* Cortinára.
In cosí fátta maniéra, *in such sort, or manner.*
In costà, In costí, *adv. further that way.*
Incostánte, *inconstant.*
Incostánza, *inconstancy.*
Incostáre, *to enrib, to rib.*
Incostruíbile, *not to be construed.*
Incostumáto, *unaccustomed.*
* Incosúrile, *without seam.*
In cotál méntre, *adv. in such a while.*
* Incotognáto, *enquinced, or preserved with quinces.*
Incottáto, *coted, encoted.*
* Incótti, *in sum, summarily.*
Incottíli, *pots or pans luted, tianed, or glased within.*
Incótto, *uncocted, unboiled, unroasted, unbaked, also incocted, or insodden, also singed or scalded with fire, with heat, or with some blast.*
Incottúra, *a singing or scalding.*
Incoverchiáre, *as* Coperchiáre.
Incozzáre, *as* Accozzáre.
Incozzon to fúrbo, *as* Cozzonáto.
Incrassáre, *to become* Crásso.
Incrassatúra, *as* Crassáme.
Increábile, *not to be created.*
Increáto, *uncreated.*
Incredénte, *unbelieving.*
Incredénza, *unbelief.*
In credénza, *on credit, on trust.*
Incredíbile, *incredible.*
Incredibilità, *incredibleneſſe.*
Incredulità, *incredulity.*
Incrédulo, *incredulous.*
Incremento, *augmentation, encrease.*
In cremesí, *crimzin in grain.*
In crepáre, *to rebuke, to reprove.*
Increpatióne, *a check, a rebuking.*

Increſcemi, *it grieveth me, it is tedious to me, I think the time long.*
Increſcénza, *an increaſcenſe or growing into.*
Increſcere, *to grow in, to encreaſe and grow up, to think the time long, tedious, wearisom, irkſom, to grieve inwardly and be weary in mind, alſo to grudge, or to repine.*
Increſcévole, Increſcióſo, *faſheus, irkſome, tedious, and wearisom to the mind, grudging, repining.*
Increſcimento, *faſherie, tediouſneſſe, irkſomneſſe, or wearineſſe of mind.*
Increſciúto, *grown up or encreaſed, alſo wearied with tediouſneſſe of time.*
Increſpáre, *as* Creſpáre.
Increſpáre la vóce, *to quaver with ones voice in ſinging.*
Increſpatúra, Increſpaménto, *as* Créſpa.
Increſtáre, *to creſt, looke* Créſta.
Increſtatúra, Increſtaménto, *a creſting.*
Incretáre, *to bedawb with clay.*
Incriſtallíre, *to encriſtal.*
Incrocáre, *to faſten upon crocks or hooks.*
Incrocchiáre, Incrociáre, Incrocettáre, Incrocicchiáre, *to encroſſe, to croſſe, to ſet, or lay acroſſe, to crutchet, alſo to ſaltier, or croſslet in armory.*
Incrocettáto, *as* Incrocicchiáto.
Incrocicchiaménto, *as* Incrocicchiatúra.
Incroiáre, *as* Croiáre.
Incroſtáre, Incroſticáre, Incroſtolíre, Incruſtolíre, *to encruſt, to cruſt, to grow to a cruſt or ſkurf, alſo to dawb over, to parget, or rough-caſt.*
Incroſtatúra, Incroſtaménto, Incroſtatúra, *an encruſting, a growing to a cruſt or a ſkurf, alſo a pargeting, a rough dawbing over.*
In crúccio, *in anger, angerly, as* In corrúccio.
Incrudéle, *uncruel, mild.*
Incrudelíre, líſco, líto, *to become cruel.*
Incrudelíto, *become cruel.*
Incrudíre, *to become raw, or cruel.*
Incruénte, *not bloody-minded.*
Incubáre, *as* Cubáre.
Incubatióne, *a lying in bed.*
'Incubi, *Spirits, night-mares or hags, that trouble men ſleeping.*
Incucíre, *to ſew in.*
Incucoláre, *as* Cuculáre.
Incúde, Incúdine, Incúgine, *a Smiths Anvil, or Stithy, alſo one of the bones in the ear ſerving as one of the inſtruments of hearing.*
Incugnáre, *to wedge or coin in.*
Inculáre, *to put into ones bum, alſo as* Rinculáre.
Inculáta, *a recoiling back, as that of guns when they are ſhot off.*
Inculcáre, *to inculcate, to thruſt, or preſſe in perforce, by Met. to urge or inſiſt upon a matter with often repeating it.*
Inculcatióne, *any inculcation.*
Incullárе, Inculinárе, *to encradle.*
Incultézza, *untilledneſſe.*
Incúlto, *untilled, barren, unmanured, by Met. unpoliſhed.*
Incúmbii, *certain Spirits, which in the ſhape of women will ſubject themſelves to men.*
Incuócere, *to concoct, to boil, to bake, to roſt in, alſo to ſcald, to ſinge, to blaſt.*
Incuoráre, *as* Incoráre.
Incurábile, *incurable.*
Incúria, *careleſſeneſſe, neglect.*
Incuriáre, *to neglect, not to care for.*
Incurioſità, *incurioſity.*
Incurióſo, *incurious, careleſſe.*
Incurſióne, *an incurſion, an inrode, a forrey, an invaſion.*
Incurſóre, *a maker of incurſions.*
Incurváre, *as* Curváre.
Iucurvatúra, Incurvatióne, *as* Curvatúra.
Incúrvo, *as* Cúrvo.
Incuſáre, *as* Accuſáre.
Incuſatióne, *as* Accúſa.
Incuſſióne, *as* Concuſſióne.
In cuſtódia, *in cuſtody or keeping.*
Incuſtodibile, *not to be kept.*
Incuſtodíto, *unkept, unguarded.*
Indábile, *not to be given.*
Indagábile, *that may be ſearched, ſifted out, or enquired after.*
Indagáre, *to enquire after, or ſift and ſearch out with diligence.*
Indagatióne, *a diligent ſearching out.*
* Indagatóre, *a diligent ſearcher out.*
* 'Indago, *blue Inde to dye blue with.*
* Indanaiáto, *monied, alſo beſpeckled with ſmall ſpots, as it it were with Nits.*
* Indanneggiévole, Indannévole, *undamageable, unhurtful.*
In dárno, *adv. in vain.*
Indebitaménte, *adv. unduly.*
Indebitáre, *to endebt.*
Indebitáto, *endebted, in debt.*
Indébito, *undue, unlawful.*
In débito, *in debt, indebted.*
Indebolíto, *enfeebled.*
Indecénte, Indecévole, *undecent.*
Indecentemente, *adv. uncomely.*
Indecénza, Indecevolézza, *indecencie, uncomelineſſe.*
Indeciſíbile, *not to be decided.*
Indeciſióne, *an undetermination.*
Indéciſivo, *undeciding.*
Indeciſo, *undecided.*
Indeclarábile, *not to be declared.*
Indeclinábile, *indeclinable.*
Indecóro, *indecorum, indecencie.*
Indefatigábile, *indefatigable.*
Indefensibile, *undefenſible.*
Indefénſo, Indifeſo, *undefended.*
Indefeſsíbile, *unwearіable.*
Indeffeſſo, *untired, unweary.*
Indeficiénte, *indeficient, never failing.*
Indeficiénza, *a never failing.*
Indefinibile, Indefinitivo, *undefinable.*
Indefinito, *undefined.*
Indefleſſo, *conſtant, not bending.*
Indegéno, *of one ſame home and country.*
Indegnaménte, *adv. unworthily.*
Indegnáre, *to diſdain, not to daign, to take diſpleaſure againſt, to have an ill opinion of, to move to anger, to vex or fret inwardly, as when we ſee unworthy perſons to proſper.*
Indegnatióne, Indegnaménto, *indignation, anger or vexation of mind.*
Indegnità, *indignity, unworthineſſe.*
Indégno, *unworthy, undeſerving.*
Indelébile, *not to be razed out.*
Indelebilità, *a not razing out.*
Indelettévole, *undelectable.*
Indelibáto, *whole and undiminiſhed.*
Indéllo, *in, or within the.*
Indemoniáto, *poſſeſſed with ſome divel or evil ſpirit.*
Indemoſtrévole, *indemonſtrable.*
Indenaiáre, *to enmoney, to enrich or grow wealthy.*
Indenegábile, *undeniable.*
Indénne, *free from harm, indamniſied.*
Indennità, *indemnity, freedom from harm, impunity.*
Indentáre, *to indent.*
Indentatúra, *any indenting, alſo as* Dentatúra.
Indentrárſi, *to inward himſelf.*
In déntro, *adv. inward, within.*
Independénte, *independent, abſolute of himſelf.*
Independénza, *independencie.*
Indeplorábile, Indeplorándo, *indeplorable.*
Indeploráto, *unbewailed.*
Indeponévole, Indeponíbile, *not to be depoſed or laid down.*
Indepravato, *undepraved.*
Indeprecábile, *not to be entreated.*
Inderiſo, *undeviſed.*
Inderitto, *indirect, undreſſed.*
Indeſérto, *not deſert, frequented.*
Indeſiáre, *to endeſire, to poſſeſſe with a deſire.*
Indefiderábile, *not to be deſired.*
Indefinénte, *ever continuing.*
Indefinénza, *a never ceaſing.*
Indeſtrezza, Indeſterità, *indexterity, unaptneſſe.*
Indéſtro, *unapt, unnimble.*
Indetáto, *united and ſecretly agreed upon any thing.*
Indeterminábile, *undeterminable.*
Indeterminataménte, *adv. undeterminately.*
Indeterminato, *undetermined.*
Indettáre, *to indict, to endite.*
Indettárſi, *ſecretly to agree.*
Indettatúra, Indettamento, *an inditement, an indicting.*
Indétto, *endited, alſo commanded by proclamation.*
Indeturpábile, *not to be polluted.*
Indevenáre, *to reel or wind yarn.*
Indevenatóio, *a reeling ſtick, a vice.*
Indevisibile, *indiviſable.*
Indevorábile, *undevourable.*
Indevotióne, *irreligion.*
Indevóto, *undevout, ungodly.*
'Indi, *adv. thence, from thence, alſo a kind of plums.*
Indiamantáre, *to endiamond.*
'Indi a póco, *ſhortly thence.*
Indiáre, *to become a God.*
Indiáto, *ungodlied, become a divine.*
Indiavoláto, *endivelled, become a divel.*
Indica, *an Indian precious ſtone of a red colour, which being rubbed ſweateth purple drops, ſome uſe it for the load-ſtone.*
Indicáre, *to indicate, to ſhew, to declare, alſo to endite or accuſe.*
Indicatióne, Indicatúra, *an indication, a ſhewing or declaring, alſo a mark or foreſign, whereby a Phyſitian or Chyrurgeon gueſſeth at the remedy for his patient.*
Indicatívo, *indicative, that whereby any thing is ſhewed or declared.*
Indicatívo dito, *a fore-finger.*
Indicatóre, *a ſhewer.*
'Indice, *an Index or declaring mark, the Table or direction of a book, the Title or inſcription of a book, the Gnomon of a dyall, the hand of a clock, any guide or direction, alſo the trump-card that is turned up, the miſtris or jack at bowls, alſo an inventory of a mans goods, or of many particular parcels, alſo the fore-finger of a mans hand.*
Indicere, *to intimate, to ſhew, to manifeſt, to endict, to denounce, to noiſe abroad, to accuſe, to detect.*
Indicévole, Indicibile, *unſpeakably.*
Indichinévole, *undeclinable.*
Indicibilmente, *unſpeakably.*
Indicisíbile, *not to be decided.*
'Indico, 'Indigo, *blue Inde to dye blue with, alſo a kind of muſical inſtrument with ſtrings, as* Indice.
In diébus illis, *In thoſe daies, in the daies of yoare.*

Indietáre, *to endiet.*
Indietreggiáre, *to recoil back.*
Indiétro, *adv. behind, backward.*
Indiétro ánni, *adv. in former years.*
Indifensibile, *undefensable.*
In difésa, *in defence, see* Defendéndo.
Indiféso, *undefended, undefenced.*
Indifferénte, *indifferent.*
Indifferentemente, *adv. indifferently.*
Indifferénza, *indifference.*
Indiffinibile, *not to be defined.*
Indigéno, *as* Indegéno.
Indigénte, *indigeat, in want, needy.*
Indigénza, *needineſſe, want, penury, lack.*
Indigére, *to have need, to want.*
Indigeribile, Indigeſtibile, *not to be digeſted.*
Indigeſtióne, Indigeſtibilità, *indigeſtion.*
Indigésto, *indigeſted, unconcocted, by Met. confuſed, unpoliſhed.*
Indigétto, *undejected.*
Indignáre, *as* Indegnáre.
Indignatióne, *indignation.*
Indignità, *indignity.*
Indígno, *unworthy, as* Indégno.
In di gróſſo, *adv. bygreat, in groſſe.*
Indileguáto, *unthawed.*
In dilégno, *vaniſhed, out of ſight.*
Indiligénte, *negligent.*
Indiligénza, *negligence.*
In diligénza, *with diligence.*
Indiluviáre, *as* Diluviáre.
Indimeſtichévole, *untameable.*
Indimeſticáto, *untamed, wild.*
Indiminuévole, *undiminiſhable.*
Indimoſtrévole, *undemonſtrable.*
Indiótto, *a Ginny-cock.*
Indíre, *as* Indicere.
Indirettaménte, *adv. indirectly.*
Indirettióne, *indirection.*
Indirettitúdine, *indirectneſſe.*
Indirétto, Indiritto, *indirect, not right, travers, ſiniſter, alſo directed, addreſſed.*
Indirigibile, *indirectible.*
Indirizzaménto, Indirízzo, Indrízzo, *any addreſſe or addreſſement.*
Indirizzáre, Indrizzáre, *to addreſſe, to direct.*
Indirizzatóre, Indrizzatóre, *an addreſſer, a director.*
Indirizzévole, Indrizzévole, *addreſſable.*
Indiſcendévole, *not to be deſcended.*
Indiſcernévole, *undiſcernable.*
Indiſciplinábile, *undiſciplinable.*
Indiſciplinabilità, *groſſe rudeneſſe.*
Indiſciplináto, *undiſciplined, untaught.*
Indiſcorſivo, *not diſcurſive.*
Indiſcretaménte, *indiſcreetly.*
Indiſcretióne, Indiſcretézza, *indiſcretion, inconſideration.*
Indiſcréto, *indiſcreet, inconſiderate.*
Indiſcuſsibile, Indiſcutévole, *indiſcuſſable.*
Indiſcúſſo, *undiſcuſſed.*
In diſdétta, *in diſgrace, or ill luck at any game, as of cards or dice.*
Indiſérto, *uneloquent, rude in ſpeech.*
Indisfigurábile, *not to be diſfigured.*
Indísia, *as* Indívia.
Indiſiáre, *as* Indeſiáre.
In diſpárte, *adv. a part, as one ſide, remote.*
Indiſpensábile, *not to be diſpenſed.*
Indiſperábile, *not to be deſpaired.*
Indiſpersíbile, *not to be diſperſed.*
Indeſpoſitióne, Indiſpoſtézza, *indiſpoſition, diſtemperature in body or mind.*
Indiſpóſto, Indeſpóſo, *undiſpoſed, unluſty, out of due order, crazed.*
Indiſprezzábile, *undeſpiſable.*
Indiſputábile, *undiſputable.*
In diſquárto, *adv. out of the high way or road.*
Indiſſiccábile, *not to be dryed up.*
Indiſsímile, *moſt unlike.*
Indiſſimulábile, *not to be diſſembled.*
Indiſſipábile, *indiſſipable.*
Indiſſociábile, *diſſociable.*
Indiſſolúbile, *indiſſoluble.*
Indiſſolubilità, *inſeparableneſſe.*
Indiſſolúto, *not diſſolved, ſtill knit.*
Indiſtillévole, *not to be diſtilled.*
Indiſtinguíbile, *undiſtinguiſhable.*
Indiſtintaménte, *adv. indiſtinctly.*
Indiſtintióne, Indiſtinzióne, *indiſtinction.*
Indiſtínto, *undiſtinct.*
Indiſtruggévole, *undeſtroyable.*
Indiſtrútto, *undeſtroyed.*
Indiſusánza, *diſuſe, unuſe, a leaving off.*
Indiſuſáto, *diſuſed, unuſed, left off.*
Inditiáre, *to indiciate, to give a mark, a note, or ſignification.*
Inditio, *a ſign, a ſhew, a mark, a manifeſt argument of a thing, evidence of witneſſes.*
Inditióſo, *full of manifeſt ſigns.*
Indittáre, *to endite, to indict, to impoſe, to denounce unto, or command by authority.*
Indittatúra, *an indiction, an inditement, a denouncement.*
Indittióne, Inditióne, *an indiction, an intimating, alſo the ſpace or numbring of fifteen years, alſo time it ſelf, alſo as* Indicatúra, *or* Indittatúra.
Indítto, *indicted, endited, denounced, commanded by authority.*
Indittóre, *an encliter, a denouncer.*
Indivertibile, *not to be diverted.*
Indivia, *the beard Endive.*
Individíbile, *indiviſible.*
Individuále, *individual.*
Individuità, Individualità, Individuatióne, *individuity, inſeparableneſſe.*
Indivíduo, *an individuum, any particular comprehended under the Species, inſeparable, a body inſeparable, as a mote.*
Indivináglia, *any ſimple or fooliſh gueſſing, as that of Gipſies by palmiſtry to trapan people that is unacquainted with their impoſtures.*
Indivináre, *as* Indovináre.
Indivinatióne, *as* Indovinatióne.
Indivinatóre, *as* Indovinatóre.
Indivinéllo, *as* Indovinéllo.
Indivinévole, *as* Indovinévole.
Indiviſaménte, *adv. undividedly.*
Indiviſáto, *undivided, alſo undiſplay'd, as in armory or heraldry.*
Indiviſibile, *indiviſible.*
Indiviſibilità, *inſeparableneſſe.*
Indiviſióne, *indiviſibleneſſe.*
Indiviſo, *undivided.*
Indivorábile, *undevourable.*
Indiurnità, *undaylineſſe.*
Indiúrno, *not daylie, unlaſting.*
Indócile, *indocile, unapt to learn.*
Iddocilità, *hardneſſe to learn.*
Indivulghévole, *not to be divulged.*
Indóglia, *a baggeſſe-pudding.*
Indogliáre, Indoglíre, Indolére, *as* Indolenzíre.
Indoglíto, *as* Indolenzíto.
Indolcáre, Indolciáre, Indolcíre *to enſweeten.*
Indólce, *unſweet, not ſweet.*
Indolciménto, *an enſweetning.*
Indole, *a natural towardneſſe, or inclination unto good or evil.*
Indolénza, *indolencie, ſenſeleſſeneſſe of any pain or ſmart.*
Indolére, Indolenzíre, Indogliáre, Indogliíre, *to make or become full of pain or grief, but properly for a mans arms, hands, or feet to be nummed or aſleep through uneaſe ſitting or lying, the courſe of the blood being ſtopped.*
Indolenzíto, Indoglíto, *benummed, ſtiff, aſleep, or pricking through unaſe lying or ſitting, and ſtopping the natural courſe of the vital blood.*
Indomábile, *untameable.*
Indomáre, *to untame, to make wild.*
Indomeſtichévole, *untameable.*
Indoméyole, *idem.*
Indomità, Indomabilità, *untamedneſſe.*
Indómito, *untamed, ſavage, wild.*
Indonnáre, Indonnire, *to enwomen, alſo to make or become Lord or Poſſeſſor of any thing.*
In dóno, *in gift, in free gift, or for nothing.*
Indopáre, Indoppáre, *to after, to ſecond, to lag behind.*
Indoppiáre, *to endouble.*
Indoppiatúra, *any endoubling.*
Indorábile, *that may be gilded.*
Indoráre, *to engild.*
Indoráta, *gilded, alſo ſtone-fern, wall-fern, Finger-fern, Milkwaſt, or Ceterach.*
Indoratúra, Indoraménto, *a gilding.*
Indormentáre, Indormíre, *to fall, to bring, to lull aſleep, uſed alſo to bid a fig for one, and to care no more for him then for a dream.*
Indoſsáre, *as* Addoſsáre, *alſo to endorſe.*
In dóſſo, *as* Addóſſo.
Indotánza, *an endowment.*
Indotáre, *to endow, alſo to give a Dowry, to make one a Jointure.*
Indotáto, *endowed.*
Indótta, Indottióne, *as* Induttióne.
Indottivo, *inducive, perſwaſive.*
Indótto, Indútto, *induced.*
Indótto, *adject. unlearned, ignorant.*
Indottoráre, *as* Dottoráre.
Indottrinábile, *indoctrinable.*
Indottrináre, *to endoctrine.*
Indottrináto, *inſtructed in any doctrine, alſo unlearned, doctrine leſſe.*
Indovanadóre, *a ſilk-winder.*
Indovanadúra, *a ſilk-winding.*
Indovanáre, *to wind ſilk or yarn.*
Indováre, *to enter or go whether.*
Indováto, *entred whether.*
Indovináglia, *any fooliſh gueſſing.*
Indovináre, *to divine, to gueſſe, to ſoothſay, to foretell.*
Indovinatióne, Indovinaménto, Indovinánza, Indovinático, *a divination, a gueſſing.*
Indovinatória árte, *the art of divining a ſoothſaying.*
Indovinellare, *to ſpeak riddles.*
Indovinatívo, *gueſſable.*
Indovinéllo, *a riddle, an obſcure Mute, alſo a true gueſſer, a Tom-tell-truth.*
Indovinévole, *that may be gueſſed.*
Indovíno, Indovinatóre, *a diviner, a ſoothſayer.*
Indozzaménto, *a fainting, a drooping, a falling away, namely of cattle, when through ſome inward indiſpoſition it neither thrives nor proſpers.*
Indozzáre, *to faint, to droop, or fall away through ſome inward ſecret cauſe.*
In dozzéna, *in dozen, in twelves, by Mr. boarding in commons, or at ſome Ordinary among other, as ſcholars do, alſo ſtanding at livery in company among others, alſo to put ones ſelf in rank or competition with any body.*

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Indozzenáre, *as* Dozzenáre.
Indracáto, Indragáto, Indragonáto, *indragoned, become a dragon.*
Indrappáre, *to put into cloth.*
Indrappellâre, *as* Drappellâre.
Indrappellâto, In drapéllo, *ranged under one enſign or ſtandard.*
Indrizzâre, *as* Indirizzâre.
Indrizzatóre, *as* Indirizzatóre.
Indrizzévole, *addreſſable.*
Indrizzo, Indrizzaménto, *any addreſſe.*
* Induâre, *to make or become two.*
Indubaménto, *as* Indubáto.
Indubbiâre, *to make or put in doubt.*
* Indubbiévole, Indubbióſo, Indubitábile, *not to be doubted, undoubtful, doubtleſſe.*
In dúbbio, *in doubt, doubtful.*
* Indubitánza, Indubitatióne, *undoubtedneſſe.*
Indubitaraménte, *undoubtedly.*
Indubitáto, *undoubted.*
Inducâre, *to enduke, to create Duke.*
Indúcere, Indugâre, Indúrre, *to induce, to bring or lead, to move or perſwade unto.*
* Inducévole, Inducíbile, *to be induced or drawn in.*
Induciménto, Indugaménto, *any inducement, an induction.*
Inducitóre, *an enducer, a perſwader.*
Indugiménto, Indugiánza, Indúgio, Indúgia, *a delay, a ſtay, a tarriance, a demur, a waiting, a ſlowneſſe, or a lingring of time.*
Indugiâre, *to ſtay, to tarry, to wait, to delay, to abide, to ſtow, to linger, or put off time.*
Indulgénte, *indulgent, bearing with a fault, tender-hearted, mild, tractable, overgentle.*
Indulgentióſo, *full of indulgence.*
Indulgénza, *an indulgence, a mild forbearance, a diſpenſation, a tender-heartedneſſe, a permiſſion or pardon from the Pope, it is defined to be a treaſure of the ſuperabundant merits of our Lord and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt, which is applyed and conferred unto the faithful by ſuch as have ſupream authority in ſpirituals.*
Indulgentiâre, *that hath indulgence, or permiſſion to do any thing.*
Indúlgere, dûlgo, dúlſi, dúlto, *to diſpence withal, to permit with favour, to give indulgence.*
Indúlto, *favourably permitted or diſpenſed with, pardoned with mildneſſe.*
Indúlto, *a Popes Bull or pardon, that with indulgence pardoneth and diſpenſeth with ſins.*
* Induplicábile, *induplicable.*
* Indurábile, Indurévole, *endurable, alſo that may be hardned.*
* Induraménto, Induratióne, *any hardning or obduration, alſo an enduring.*
Indurâre, *to endure, to laſt, or to continue, alſo to obdurate, to harden, to make or become hard, to ſtiffen, by Met. to ſuffer, to endure, to tolerate, to abide.*
Indurativo, *of an hardning or laſting quality.*
Indurire, riſco, rito, *to harden.*
Indurito, *hardned, obdurated.*
Indúrre, *look* Indúcere.
Indúſtri Fiorentíni, Aſtúti Genoveſi, Superbi Luchéſi, *induſtrious Florentines, crafty Genoeſes, proud Lucheſes.*
Indúſtria, *induſtry, endeavour, active diligence, ready carefulneſſe.*
Induſtriâre, *to uſe induſtry.*
Indúſtre, Induſtrióſo, *induſtrious.*
Induttívo, *inductive, inducing.*
Induttióne, *induction, inducement.*
Indútto, *induced, inducted.*
Induttóre, *an inducer.*
Inebbriábile, *that may be made drunk.*
Inebbriâre, *to make or become drunk.*
Inebbriézza, Inebbriánza, *drunkenneſſe, ebriety.*
In eccellénza, *excellently.*
* Inecciábile, *not to be excited.*
* Inecliſâre, *to eclips, to darken.*
* Inecliſévole, *that may be eclips'd.*
Inédia, *want of meat and drink.*
* Inediâre, *to ſtarve or famiſh.*
Inedióſo, *hungry, wanting relief.*
Ineffábile, *ineffable, unſpeakable.*
Ineffabilità, *unſpeakableneſſe.*
* Ineffettíbile, *not to be effected.*
In effétto, *in effect, in deed.*
Ineffettuále, Ineffettuóſo, *ineffectual.*
* Ineffieâce, *of no force or effect.*
Inefficácia, *uneffectualneſſe.*
Ineffigiáto, *unſhaped.*
Inegábile, *undenyable.*
Ineguále, Inequále, *unequal.*
Inegualità, Inequalità, *inequality.*
Inelegánte, *unelegant, graceleſſe.*
Inelegánza, *unhandſomneſſe.*
Ineloquénte, *uneloquent.*
Ineloquénza, *uneloquence.*
Inemendévole, *unammendable.*
Inenarrábile, *not to be declared.*
In éntro, *adv. within, inwardly.*
Inequabilità, *inequality.*
Inequiparábile, *uncomparable.*
Inequità, *unequity, partiality.*
Inericuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
Inerigibile, *not to be erected.*
Inérme, *unarmed, weaponleſſe.*
Inerpicâre, *as* Arpicâre.
Inerránte, *not wandring.*
Inértia, *want of knowledge, ignorance of arts.*
Inerticula, *a kind of grape.*
Inérto, *artleſſe, ignorant, baſe-minded, dull, ignorant.*
Inervâre, Inervoráre, *to unſinew, to benum ones limbs.*
Inerudizióne, *unlearnedneſſe, ignorance of arts.*
Inerudíto, *unlaſtructed, unlearned.*
Ineſacrábile, *impious, unhallowed, ungodly, unſainted, diveliſh.*
Ineſaudévole, Ineſaudíbile, *not to be hearkned unto.*
Ineſauſtíbile, Ineſáuſto, *inexauſtible, not to be drawn dry.*
Ineſcâre, *as* Adeſcâre.
Ineſcaménto, *as* Adeſcaménto.
Ineſcatóre, *as* Adeſcatóre.
Ineſcogitábile, *that is not to be thought.*
Ineſcogitánza, Ineſcogitatióne, *thoughtleſſneſs.*
Ineſcrutábile, *paſt finding out.*
Ineſcuſábile, *inexcuſable.*
Ineſeguito, *unexecuted.*
Ineſercitáto, *unexerciſed.*
Ineſercitévole, *not to be exerciſed.*
Ineſortábile, *unexhortable.*
* Ineſperáto, *unhoped.*
* Ineſperévole, *not to be hoped.*
Ineſperiénza, *unexperience.*
Ineſpérto, *unexpert, raw.*
Ineſpettévole, *unexpectable.*
Ineſpiábile, Ineſpiévole, *inexpiable.*
Ineſplébile, *unſatisfiable.*
Ineſplicábile, *inexplicable.*
* Ineſplorábile, *not to be ſearched out.*
Ineſporáto, *unſearched out.*
Ineſponíbile, *unexpoundable.*
Ineſpreſsévole, Ineſpreſsíbile, *unexpreſſible.*
Ineſpugnábile, *inexpugnable, not to be taken as Forts, and fortified Towns are.*
* Ineſſaminévole, *unexaminable.*
* Inéſſere, *to be in.*
Ineſſicábile, *inexiccable.*
* Ineſſigibile, *inexigible.*
Ineſſiſténte, *inexiſtent.*
Ineſſiſténza, *inexiſtence.*
Ineſſorábile, *inexorable.*
Ineſſorabilità, *inexorableneſſe.*
Ineſtáre, *as* Inneſtáre.
Ineſtatóre, *as* Inneſtatóre.
Ineſtatúra, *as* Inneſtagióne.
Ineſténſo, *unextended.*
* Ineſterminábile, *not to be rooted out.*
* Ineſtimábile, Ineſtimévole, *ineſtimable.*
Ineſtinguíbile, *unquenchable.*
Ineſtinto, *unextinguiſhed.*
Ineſtirpévole, *not to be rooted out.*
Ineſtricábile, *inextricable.*
Ineſtricâre, *to intricate.*
In etérno, *eternally.*
Inetrire, triſco, trito, *to play the wayward or froward fool.*
Inettaménte, *adv. outwardly, peeviſhly, fondly.*
Inettitúdine, Inéttia, Inettiménto, *untowardneſſe, unaptneſſe.*
Inétto, *unapt, untoward.*
In evénto chè, *if ſo it happen.*
* Inevaporábile, *inevaporable.*
Inevitábile, *unavoidable.*
Inevitabilità, *unavoidableneſſe.*
Infabricábile, *unbuildable.*
Infabricáto, *unbuilt.*
Infacchinárſi, *as* Affacchinárſi.
In fáccia, *before ones face, alſo front or over againſt.*
Infacciâre, *as* Rinfacciâre.
Infacendáre, *as* Affaccendáre.
Infacéto, *unpleaſant, not merry.*
Infacóndia, *rudeneſſe in ſpeech.*
Infacóndo, Infacondióſo, *uneloquent, rude in ſpeech.*
Infagottâre, *to fagot, or bundle up.*
Infaldáre, Infaldellâre, *to enfold.*
Infaldatúra, Infaldaménte, *an enfolding, an enwrapping.*
Infallíbile, *infallible.*
Infallibilità, *infallibility.*
Infallibilménte, *adv. infallibly.*
In fállo, *adv. amiſſe, miſtakingly, againſt ones will.*
Infalſificábile, *unfalſifiable.*
In fálſo, *out of order or ſquare.*
In fálta, *in fault, at a fault.*
Infamábile, *undefamable.*
Infamâre, *to defame.*
Infamatóre, *a defamer.*
Infamatório, *defamatory.*
Infáme, Infamóſo, *infamous.*
Infámia, Infáma, Infamagióne, Infamatióne, Infamoſità, *infamy, reproach, defamation, ſhame, diſhonour, detection, imputation.*
Infamiliárſi, Infamigliárſi, *to become familiar, or to enhouſhold himſelf.*
Infanciullíre, *as* Ribambíre.
Infándo, *uſed for* Nefándo.
Infangâre, Infanghigliâre, *to bemire, to bemud, or bedirt.*
Infangólo, *unmuddy, not mirie.*
Infánta, *a woman-infant, a title given to Kings Daughters, namely in* Spain.
Infantáre, *as* Partorire.
Infantaſticáto, *become fantaſtical.*
Infánte, *an infant, a man-child, uſed in* Spain *for a Kings Son.*
Infanteria, *the foot or Infantery of an Army.*
Infanteſcárſi, *to become a maid ſervant, to love a kitchin-drudge.*
Infántia, Infantilità, *infancie.*
Infantíle, *infantine, childiſh.*
Infarciménto, *a farcing, a ſtuffing, a filling, alſo a making ſound or whole again.*
Infarcire, *to fill, to farce, to ſtuff, by Met. to ſalve up a matter, to patch up a buſineſſe, to ſatisfie and make amends for a fault.*

Infardaménto, Infardatúra, *any bedawbing or beſturring.*
Infardáre, *as* Fardáre, *alſo to bedawb, or beſturry.*
Infardellâre, *as* Fardellâre.
Infaretráre, *to enquiver, to put into a quiver.*
Infarináre, *to bemeal, to beflower, to powder ones hair as the mode is now a daies with Cipres or Orris-powder.*
Infarína paſtinácha, *by Met. a ſilly patch, a ſottiſh gull.*
Infaſciáre, *as* Faſciáre.
Infaſciaménto, *any enſwathing.*
In fáſcie, *in ſwadling clouts, alſo Feſſe in armory.*
Infaſcináre, *as* Faſcináre, *alſo to bind up into bavins.*
Infaſtidiáre, Infaſtidíre, *as* Faſtidíre.
In faſtídio, *troubleſom, irkſom.*
Infaſtidíto, *troubled, moleſted.*
* Infaſtoſire, *to become proud.*
Infaticábile, Infatichévole, Infatigábile, Infaticóſo, *indefatigable, unweariable.*
Infaticabilità, *unwearineſſe.*
Infaticabilménte, *unwearíably.*
In fátti, *in deeds, in effect, really, in good earneſt.*
In fátto e'n fine, *when all is done and ſaid, when all comes to all.*
Infatuáre, *to enfatuate, to gull.*
Infaváre, *to enbean, to become beans, look* Fáva.
In favóre, *in favour or grace with one.*
Infavorévole, *unfavourable.*
Infáuſto, *ominous, diſmal.*
Infebbríre, *to become aguiſh.*
In fè buóna, *adv. in good faith.*
Infecondáre, *to become fruitful, alſo to become fruitleſſe or barren.*
Infecondità, *unfruitfulneſſe.*
Infecóndo, *unfruitful, barren.*
In fède, *in faith or witneſſe.*
Infedéle, *unfaithful, faithleſſe, infidel, falſe, not to be truſted.*
Infedelità, Infedeltà, *infidelity, diſloyalty, unfaithfulneſſe.*
In fède mía, *adv. on my faith.*
Infederáre, *to put on a pillow-bear.*
In fè di Dío, *adv. by the faith of God.*
Infelíce, *unhappy, unluckie.*
Infelicemènte, *adv. unhappily.*
Infelicità, *unhappineſſe, infelicity.*
Infelloníre, níſco, níto, *to become felloníous, to enfellonize.*
Infellonito, *become a cruel fellon.*
Infelpáre, *to ſhag, to enpluſh.*
Infeltráre, *as* Feltráre.
Infemminíre, níſco, níto, *to effeminate.*
Infemminíto, *effeminated.*
Infendíbile, *not to be cleft or riven.*
Inferénte, *inferring, implying.*
Inferénza, *an inference, an implying.*
Inferigno páne, *houſhold-bread.*
Inferióre, *inferior, lower.*
Inferiorità, *inferiority.*
Inferíre, ríſco, ríto, *to infer, to imply.*
Inferíto, *inferred, implyed.*
Infermaménte, *weakly, ſickly.*
Infermáre, *to ſicken, to fall ſick, alſo to lock or ſhut in faſt.*
Infermería, Infermaría, *a Peſt-houſe, a place for ſick folks in any Colledge, Convent, or noble mans Palace, alſo ſickneſſe or murrian.*
Infermière, *a keeper or a tender of ſick folks.*
Infermíccio, *ſickiſh, ſickly, crazed, as* Matúro.
Infermità, *infirmity, ſickneſſe.*
Inférmo, *ſick, diſeaſed, crazed.*
Infernále, Infernóſo, *helliſh, infernal.*
Infernáre, *to put or go into Hell.*
Infernitichíre, chíſco, chíto, *as* Fernetichâre.
Inférno, *hell, the deepeſt vaſtitie.*
Inferocíre, chíſco, chíto, *to enfierce, to become fierce or cruel.*
Inferocíto, *become fierce or cruel.*
Inferráre, Inferriáre, *to iron, to lock in irons or fetters.*
Inferratúra, *a putting into irons, alſo ſhooing of a horſe.*
Inferríto, Inferriáto, *become iron, alſo put into iron.*
Infertà, *as* Infermità, *infection.*
Infértile, *unfertil, barren.*
Infertilíre, líſco, líto, *to grow fertil.*
Infertilità, *infertility, barrenneſſe.*
Infervoráre, Infervoríre, *to grow fervent or earneſt.*
Infervoratióne, *a growing fervent.*
Infervoráto, Infervoríto, *grown fervent, infervorated.*
In feſta, *in feaſt and jollity, blithy, jocondly.*
Infeſtagióne, Infeſtaménto, Infeſtánza, Infeſtatióne, *annoyance, moleſtation.*
Infeſtánte, *infeſting, moleſting.*
Infeſtáre, *to infeſt, to annoy.*
Infeſtatóre, *a moleſter, a vexer.*
Infeſtévole, *that may be infeſted.*
Infeſtívo, *nothing feſtival.*
Inféſto, *adject. odious, noyſom.*
Inféſto, *part. infeſted, annoyed.*
Infeſtucáre, *as* Feſtucáre.
* Infeſtúto, *the foundring of a horſe.*
Infettáre, *to infect, to taint, alſo to cut into ſlices or mammocks.*
Infettatióne, Infettaménto, Infettagióne, Infettióne, *infection, contagion.*
Infettívo, Infettóſo, *infective, contagious.*
Infétto, Infettáto, *infected, tainted, alſo cut into mammocks.*
Infeudáre, *as* Feudatáre.
Infeudatióne, *as* Feudalità.
In féudo, *in feud, in fee-farm.*
Infiaccábile, *not to be wearied.*
Inafiacc re, Infiacchíre, *as* Fiaccáre.
Infiaccoláto, *look* Fiaccoláre.
Infiagióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Infiammábile, Infiammévole, *inflamable.*
Infiammagióne, Infiammaménto, Infiammatióne, *any inflammation.*
Infiammáre, *to inflame.*
Infiappíre, píſco, píto, *as* Fiappáre.
Infiáre, *as* Enfiáre, *to ſwell.*
Infiaſcáre, *to enflaggon, to enbottle.*
Infiatúra, Infiatióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Infibbiáre, *as* Fibbiáre.
Infibbiatúra, *as* Fibbiatúra.
Infibráre le véne, *look* Fibra.
Inficáto, *enfigged, look* Fica.
Inficcábile, *not to be thruſt in.*
Inficcáre, *to thruſt or drive in.*
Inficióſo, *unofficious, neglígent.*
Infidáto, *not truſted, diſtruſted.*
Infidéle, Infideltà, *as* Infedéle.
Infido, *faithleſſe, diſloyal.*
Infievolíre, líſco, líto, *to enfeeble or weaken.*
Infielíre, líſco, líto, *to engall.*
Infieríto, *become fierce or ſavage.*
Infiggere, *to fix into, to drive into, or to wedge in.*
Infigliuoláre, *to enchild, to play fooliſh tricks, alſo to get with child.*
Infignere, *as* Infingere.
In figúra, *figured, alſo ſet as a ſong in tablature, alſo alive and in good health.*
Infigurábile, *infigurable.*
Infiguráre, *to enfigure, to ſhapen.*
In fila, *in files, in ranks, on a row, one after another without intermiſſion.*
Infilacciáta di paróle, *a long or tedious baddle of words.*
Infiláre, Infilacciáre, *to ſpin to thrid or yarn, alſo to range into files.*
Infilátile, *not to be ſpun.*
Infilzáre, Infilciáre, *to thrid or enfile as they do pearls or beads, or needles.*
Infilzáta, Infilzatúra, Infilzaménto, *a thridding.*
Infilzatríce, *a thridder of pearls, beads, or needles, by Met. a cunning trull.*
Infimatióne, Infimità, *infimity, loweſt baſeneſſe.*
'Infimo, *baſeſt, loweſt, vileſt.*
Infin' Infino, *adv. until, alſo even ſo farre forth.*
Infin' ad hóggi, *until this day.*
* Infin' ad hóra, *until now.*
* Infin' al cuóre, *even to the heart, to the very heart.*
* Infin' all hóra, *until then.*
* Infin' a quándo? *until when.*
* Infin' a qui, *hitherunto.*
* Infin' a tánto, *until ſuch time.*
* Infin' chè, *until that.*
* Infin' di quà, *even from hence.*
* Infin' quà, *hitherunto.*
In fine, *in fine, in concluſion, at the laſt.*
Infingardággine, Infingardía, Infingardíggine, *litherneſſe, lazineſſe, ſluggiſhneſſe.*
Infingardíre, *to grow or become lither, lazie, ſluggiſh or wretchleſſe.*
Infingárdo, *lazie, idle, ſluggiſh.*
* Infingénte, *faigning, diſſembling.*
Infíngere, *to faign, to diſſemble.*
Infingévole, *that may be faigned or diſſembled.*
Infingiménto, Infingitúdine, *faigned diſſimulation.*
Infingitóre, *a faigner, a diſſembler.*
Infinibile, *unfiniſhable.*
Infinire, níſco, níto, *to make infinite, alſo to refine.*
Infinità, Infinitézza, Infinitúdine, *infinite, infiniteneſſe, alſo continuance of generation.*
Infinitaménte, *adv. infinitely.*
Infinitiplicáre, *to multiply in infinitie.*
Infinitívo, *infinitive, that defineth neither time, number, gender, caſe or perſon.*
Infinito, *infinite, numberleſſe.*
Infíno, Insíno, *look* Infin'.
Infinocchiáre, *to enfennel, by Met. to flatter, or ſooth one with dawbing promiſes, as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Infinocchiáta, *as* Faggiolâta.
Infin quà, *hitherunto.*
Infin quésto dì, *until this day.*
Infínta, *a faigning, a fixion.*
Infintaménte, Infintivaménte, *faignedly.*
Infin' tánto, *until ſuch time.*
Infintézza, Infintióne, *faignedneſſe, diſſimulation.*
Infinto, *faigned, forged.*
Infintóre, *a faigner a forger.*
In fío, *in fee-farm, as a fee.*
Infioráre, Infiorire, *as* Fiorire.
In fióre, *in flower, in prime.*
Infirmáre, *as* Infermáre.
Infirmità *as* Infermità.
Infírmo, *as* Inférmo.
Infiſſo, Infitto, *fixed into.*
Infiſtoláre, Infiſtolíre, *to fiſtulate.*
Infiſtolatióne, Infiſtulatióne, *a fiſtulation.*
Infiſtolíto, *fiſtulated.*
Infittábile, *not to be let or rented.*
Infiumáre, *to enflound, to enriver.*
Inflaccidíre, díſco, díto, *to grow Flácido.*
Inflammagióne, *an inflammation.*

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Inflatióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Inflessibile, Inflessvole, *inflexible, unyielding, untractable.*
Inflessibilità, Inflessióne, *inflexibility, unyeildingnesse.*
Inflétto, *stiff, firm, unbent.*
Infliggere, *to inflict, to smite upon.*
Inflittióne, *any infliction.*
Inflitto, *inflicted.*
Influénte, *influent, giving influence.*
Influénza, *influence, inflowing, also a fatal or influent course of the Planets.*
Influire, Influére, *to give influence, to flow or run into as water doth.*
Influsso, Influssióne, *any influence, or influx.*
Infocaménto, Infocatióne, *an infocation, a setting on fire.*
Infocáre, *to enfire, to set a burning, also to neal red hot.*
Infocáto, *set a burning, nealed red hot.*
Infoderáre, *to sheath up or put into a scabbard, also to line.*
In fóggia, *after the fashion.*
Infoggiáre, *to enfashion, to enure.*
Infogliáre, *to grow to leaves.*
Infogliatúra, *as* Fogliággi.
Infoiáre, *as* Foiáre.
Infolláre, Infollíre, *to full, to thicken, to presse, to throng, also to grow fond or foolish.*
Infolpáre, *to become foolishly fond.*
Infondáre, *to sink or reach to the bottom, also to founder a horse.*
Infóndere, *to infuse or pour into.*
Infóndersi, *the melting of the grease in a hawk.*
Infondibulo, Infonditóio, *a funnel.*
Infondiménto, *any infusing.*
Infondito cavállo, *a foundred horse.*
Infonditóre, *as* Fonditóre.
In fóndo, *in the bottom.*
Infondráre, *to founder.*
Inforcáre, *to enfork.*
Inforcáta, Inforcatúra, *an enforking, also a mans cleft.*
Insorgicáre, *to ideate, to frame, to cast or forge in mind, what one cannot expresse in words, and he that listneth can not rightly conceive or understand.*
In fórma, *in form, formally.*
Informábile, Informévole, *informable.*
In fórma cámmera, *an informer, a petty-fogging promoter.*
Informaggiáre, *to cheese, to dresse with cheese.*
Informánte, *informing.*
Informáre, *to give form or shape to any thing, also to inform, to instruct, to give knowledge or information, also to set a shooe or boot upon the last, also to put a cheese into a presse or cheese-fat, look* Fórma.
Informatióne, Informagióne, *information, or notice given.*
Informativo, *that informeth.*
Informatóre, *an informer.*
Insórme, *formlesse.*
Informentáre, *as* Formentáre.
Informidábile, *undreadful.*
Informità, *informity.*
Infornáre, *to put into an oven.*
Infornáta, *a batch or oven-full.*
Infornatóre, Infornáro, *a baker.*
Infornelláre, *among Gally-slaves it is used for to set their oares upright an end.*
Infornito, *unfurnished.*
Infórra, *a furring of a garment.*
Infoscáre, *to furre, to enfurre.*
Inforsáre, *to put in doubt.*
In fórse, *in doubt, doubtfully, in a quandary.*
Infortificábile, *unfortifiable.*
Infortire, tísco, títo, *to enstrengthen or grow strong, also wine or beer to turn and grow sower like Vinegar through thunder or other chance.*
Infortunataménte, *unfortunately.*
Infortunáto, *unfortunate.*
Infortúnio, Infortúna, Infortunále, Infortunità, Infortúno, *a misfortune, a disaster, a mischance, an ill luck, a bad hap.*
Inforzábile, *enforcetable.*
Inforzáre, *to enforce, to strengthen.*
Inforzáto vino, Infortito vino, *sower wine, vinegar.*
Infoscáre, *as* Offuscáre.
Infoscatióne, Infoscaménto, *as* Offuscatióne.
Infossáre, *to enditch, to entrench.*
'Infra, *adv. in and between, among, amidst, also under, namely in composition of verbs.*
Infracassáre, *as* Fracassáre.
Infracidáre, Infradicciáre, Infracidíre, Infragidíre, dísco, díto, *to grow addle, to putrifie, to rot, to fester, to corrupt, by Met. to weary one with tedious words, or uncivility.*
Infracidaménto, *a rotting, a putrefaction, &c.*
Infrágile, *unfrail, unbrittle.*
Infragilità, *unbrittleneſſe.*
Infrágnere, *as* Infrángere.
Infraliménto, *a becoming frail.*
Infralíre, lísco, líto, *to become frail.*
Infra mè, *between my self.*
Inframéssa, *an interposition.*
Inframéſſo, *enterposed, entermitted, inserted.*
Inframetténtе, *enterposing, entermitting, also an insinuating fellow.*
Inframéttere, *to intermit, to interpose.*
Inframezzáre, *to intermix.*
Inframézzo, *in the mean space.*
Infranarráto, *under-declared.*
Infrancáre, *to enfranchise, also to pay the postage of letters before hand.*
Infranciosáto, *frenchified, full of the french disease.*
Infrángere, *to infringe, as* Frángere, *also to abate or diminish.*
Infrangiáre, *as* Frangiáre.
Infrangibile, *not to be broken.*
Infrangiménto, *as* Frangénte.
Infranomáto, Infranomináto, *under-named.*
Infranotáre, *to under-note.*
Infránto, *unbroken, also sometimes positively broken.*
Infrantóio, *any thing to break with, also an oyl-mill or presse.*
Infrantolláre, *to break small.*
Infrantúra, Infrantoláta, *as* Frangitúra.
Infrapónere, Infrapórre, *to enterpose.*
Infraponiménto, Infrapositióne, *an interposition, an interposing.*
'Infra quésto, *in this mean while.*
Infrascáre, Infrasconáre, *to embush, to embrier, to grow to shrubs, briers, twigs, bushes or branches, to entangle in bushes, to put rods or bushes into the ground for any thing to grow up about them, as we do hops and peason, to fence or hedge in with bushes.*
Infrascáta, Infrascaménto, Infrasconáia, *an arbor or bower of boughs, branches, bushes or rods, also a quick-set hedge or fence of bushes, by Met. a rapsodie, or huddle of things confusedly put together.*
Infrasconáre le véle, *to fasten or wind up the sails to the main yard or Mast.*
Infrascritta, Infrascrittióne, *a subscription, an underwriting.*
Infrascrítto, *subscribed.*
Infrascrívere, *to subscribe.*
Infrastagliáre, *as* Frastagliáre.
'Infra tánto, *adv. in the mean space.*
Infreatáre, *to enfryer, to become a Fryer.*
Infratelláre, *to enbrother, also to become familiar.*
Infrattióne, *as* Frattióne.
Infrátto, *unbroken, as* Infránto.
Infrattúra, *as* Frattióne.
Infreddagióne, Infreddimento, Infreddúra, Infreddatúra, *a cooling or cold taken.*
Infreddáre, Infreddíre, *to make, to become, or take cold.*
Infreddativo, *apt to take cold.*
In fréga, *a catterwalling, also the lustful appetite of animals.*
Infregáre, *to go a catter-walling.*
Infregiáre, *as* Fregiáre.
Infrenáre, *to enbridle, to curb.*
Infrenáto, *enbridled, encurbed.*
Infrenesíre, *to enfrenzie, to grow mad or wild.*
In fréno, *bridled, restrained.*
Infrequentáto, *unfrequented.*
Infrequénte, *unfrequent.*
Infrequentévole, *unfrequentable.*
Infrequénza, *unfrequence.*
Infrescáre, *as* Rinfrescáre.
Infrescatóio, *as* Rinfrescatóio.
In frétta, *adv. in hast, hastily.*
Infrettáre, *to hasten.*
Infrigidaménto, Infrigidatióne, *a cooling.*
Infrigidánte, *cooling, that cooleth.*
Infrigidíre, dísco, díto, *to cool, to chill.*
Infríngere, fríngo, frínsi, frínto, *to infringe, to transgresse.*
Infringiménto, Infringitúra, *an infringing, a transgressing.*
Infringitóre, *an infringer.*
Infrínto, *infringed, transgressed.*
Infrizzáre, *as* Frizzáre.
Infroggiáre, *to besot with flatteries.*
Infrollíre, *as* Frolláre.
Infrondáre, *as* Frondeggiáre.
Infrondársi, *to cover ones self with leaves or boughs.*
In frónte, *in front, over against.*
In frótta, *in troop.*
Infrottáre, *to entroop.*
Infruénte, *as* Influénte.
Infruénza, *as* Influénza.
Infruibile, *whereof no fruition can be had.*
Infruire, *as* Influire.
Infruscáto, *confusedly entangled.*
Infrussióne, Infrússo, *as* Influsso.
Infruttífero, Infruttuóso, *unfruitful,* Infruttévole.
Infruttuosaménte, *unfruitfully.*
In fúga, *in flight, in rout, to flight.*
Infugáre, *to put to flight, also to excite.*
Infuiáre, *to pilfer, to purloin.*
'Iula, *a certain mitre or head-attire, that Priests and Bishops were wont to wear on their heads, also a label hanging on the sides of Bishops mitres.*
Infuláre, *to enmitre or impale.*
Infuligináre, *to ensut, to besut.*
Infumáre, *as* Affumáre.
Infumatióne, *a besmoaking.*
Infunáre, *to halter.*
Infúndere, *as* Infóndere.
Infuocáre, *as* Infocáre.
In fuóra, In fuóri, *adv. abroad, without, also except or saving.*
In fuorchè, *adv. onely excepted.*
Infurbáto, Infurbíto, *become a* Fúrbo.
Infurfantáto, *become a* Furfánte.
In fúria, *in fury, furiously.*

Infuriáre, *to grow into fury.*
Infuriόso, *not furious.*
Infusáre, *to enſpindle, to infuſe.*
Infusíbile, *that may be infuſed.*
Infusióne, *infuſion.*
Infúso, *infuſed, ſteeped in.*
Infuſtáre, Infuſtíre, *as* Inalboráre, *alſo as* Imbarcáre.
Infuſtíto, *enſhrined, enſtalked.*
Infusúra, *any infuſing.*
Infuturáre, *to enfuture, to cauſe, to happen.*
In futúro, *in time to come, hereafter.*
Ingabbiáre, *to incage, to coop in.*
In gábbo, *in mockery, in jeſt.*
Ingaggiáre, *to ingage, to wage.*
Ingaggiáre battáglia, *to wage battel.*
Ingaggiáto, *engaged, waged.*
Ingagliardíre díſco díto, *to become* Gagliárdo.
Ingaglioffáre, *to pocket up.*
Ingaglioffíre, fiſco fito, *to become a* Gagliόffo.
* Ingalappiáre, *as* Calappiáre.
Ingaláre, *to ſteep in galls.*
Ingallonárſi come una náve, *to be ready to ſink with hanging on one ſide.*
Ingallurzárſi, *as* Galluzzáre.
Ingaloſciáto, *to have galoſhes or clogs on his feet.*
Ingamaſciáto, *having gamaſhes on.*
* Ingambáre, *to leg, to enſhank, to twiſt one leg within another.*
Inganciáre, *as* Inganzáre.
Ingangheráre, *to ſet or hang on the hinges.*
Ingangheráto, *hanged on hinges.*
* Ingánna balórde, *a deceiver of ſilly wenches.*
* Ingannábile, Ingannévole, *deceiveable.*
Ingannánte, *deceiving.*
Ingannáre, *to deceive, to beguile, to trapan.*
Ingannatóre, *a deceiver.*
Ingánna villáno, *a mock-clown, a mock-beggar, alſo a kinde of leap that Tumblers uſe.*
* Ingánno, Ingannígia, Ingannaménto, *deceit, guile, fraud, cheating, trapanning.*
Ingannóſo, *deceitful, guileful.*
Inganzáre, *to torture after the Turkiſh manner.*
Ingarofanáto, *look* Garofanáre.
* Ingarbárſi le bráccia, *after the manner of true horſemanſhip, cunningly and leiſurely to ſet down his forefeet.*
Ingarbugliáro, *as* Garbugliáre.
Ingarbúglio, *as* Garbúglio.
* Ingarzabelláre, *to tamper, or offer, or make as though one could do a thing, and not be able to do it, as Poetaſters do.*
* Ingarzonίre, níſco, níto, *to become boy, lad, or boyiſh.*
Ingaſiáre, *as* Gaſiáre.
* Ingaſtatúra délla ſpáda, *as* Gáſpa.
* Ingaſtigáto, *unpuniſhed, as* Incaſtigáto.
Ingaſtighévole, *unpuniſhable, as* Incaſtighévole.
In gattéccio, *a catter-wauling.*
Ingattíre, tiſco, títo, *to become cattiſh or curſt.*
* Ingavináre, *as* Gavignáre.
Ingavitáre, *to put or grow in fear.*
Inge, *the name of a very loving Bird, by Met. juglings, or wanton love-dalliances.*
Ingegnárſi, *for one to endeavour himſelf, or apply his wits and care about any matter.*
* Ingégno, *the nature or inclination of any man, but chiefly uſed for wit, engine, art, ſkill, cunning, knowledge, diſcretion, underſtanding or ſagacity, alſo any kinde of engine, machine, frame, or work-houſe, where ſugar is made, a ſugar-houſe, or any other water-works, alſo any tool or implement.*
Ingegniére, *an Engineer, a deviſer or maker of engines, machins, or witty ſtructures, a man ſkillful in fortifications or buildings, alſo a maker of tools or inſtruments.*
Ingegnóne, *the ſup. of* Ingégno, *among Millers, it is the whole frame, that contains the mill-ſtones of a mill, and wherein they turn, alſo the cog-wheel in a mill.*
* Ingegnóſo, *a key, in the rogues language.*
Ingegnoſità, Ingegnaménto, *ingeniouſneſſe, dexterity of wit, quickneſſe of invention.*
Ingegnóſo, Ingegnévole, *ingenious, witty, full of invention.*
Ingelabile, *that cannot freeze.*
Ingélido, *unfrozen, not froſty.*
* Ingelidíre díſco, díto, *to become froſt.*
In geloſía, *in jealouſie or ſuſpect.*
Ingeloſíre, *to become jealous.*
Ingelóſo, *not jealous.*
Ingemináre, *as* Gemináre.
Ingeminatióne, *as* Geminatióne.
* Ingemmáre, *to enjem, to enjewel, to empearl, alſo bud forth as vines or willows do, alſo to engraff with young ſhoots, alſo to winde up into round clues or bottoms, as thrid,*
Ingemmatióne, *any enjemming, alſo an engraffing.*
* Ingenerábile, Ingenerévole, *not to be ingendred.*
* Ingenerabilità, *ingenerability.*
Ingeneraménto, Ingeneránza, Ingeneratióne, *any engendring.*
* Ingeneráre, *to engender, to beget.*
Ingeneráto, *unbegotten, unborn.*
Ingeneratóre, *an engendrer.*
In génere, *in general kinde.*
Ingengiavéllo, *ginger-bread.*
Ingeniculo, *a figure among the ſtars called* Hercules.
* Ingénio, *uſed for* Ingégno, *&c.*
Ingénito, *unbegotten, natural.*
Ingénte, *famous, excellent.*
Ingentilíre, *as* Gentilíre.
Ingenuaménte, *adv. freely, ingenuouſly, according to ones conſcience.*
Ingenuità, *ingenuity, a free and honeſt diſpoſition according to conſcience.*
Ingénuo, *ingenuous, of an honeſt, inbred diſpoſition.*
Ingénza, *famous excellency.*
Ingeríre, riſco, rito, *voluntarily to preſſe into, to inſinuate, or offer himſelf undeſired.*
Ingerito, *inſinuated, preſſed or offered himſelf voluntarily.*
Ingeſſáre, *to chalk.*
Ingéſto, *as* Ingerito.
Ingettáre, *to inject, to caſt in.*
Ingettióne, *an injection, a conveying of any liquid medicine by ſyringe into any hollow part of the body, a caſting into.*
Ingétto, *injected, alſo engraffed.*
* Inghermíre, *as* Ghermíre.
Inghezzáto, *become a* Ghézzo.
Inghióie, *Anchovy-fiſhes.*
Inghiottíbile, *that may be ſwallowed.*
Inghiottaménto, *a ſwallowing.*
Inghiottíre, Inghiozzáre, *to ſwallow in.*
Inghiottonáre, Inghiottoníre, *to become a* Ghiótta.
Inghiribizzíto, *become* Ghiribizzóſo, *whimſical, full of whims and crochets.*
Inghirlandáre, *to engarland.*
* Inghiſtára, *a glaſſe to bring wine in, but properly with a winding neck.*
Ingiaccáre, *as* Giaccáre.
Ingialláre, Ingiallíre, *as* Gialláre.
Ingiardináre, *as* Giardináre.
Ingiarráre, *as* Giarráre.
Ingigantíto, *become a Giant.*
Ingigliáre, *to lily, to flowerdeluce.*
Ingignità, *poverty, want, lack.*
Inginocchiáre, *to kneel down.*
* Inginocchiatóio, Inginocchiatóre, *a kneeling place, or a little wooden desk or altar to kneel down upon, a pew in a Church.*
Inginocchiatúra, Inginocchiára, *a kneeling.*
* In ginócchio, In ginocchióne, *kneeling.*
* Ingioiáre, Ingioíre, *to enjoy.*
In gióco In giuóco, *in play, or ſport.*
Ingiocondíre, *unpleaſant, ſadneſſe.*
Ingiocóndo, *ſad, nothing jocond.*
Ingioiellάre, *to enjewel, to enjem.*
* Ingioncáre, Ingiuncáre, *to rush.*
* Ingioncáre le véle, *to hoiſt ſails.*
Ingincáta, *as* Gioncáta.
Ingiόngere, *to enjoyn, to impoſe.*
* Ingiontióne, Ingiuntióne, *an injunction.*
* Ingiónto, Ingiúnto, *enjoyned, impoſed.*
Ingiorneáre, *as* Giorneáre.
Ingiovenίre, *as* Ringiovenίre.
In gioventù, *in youth, in prime.*
* Ingiovévole, *unavailable.*
* Ingirábile, Ingirévole, *not to be turned or gired about.*
* Ingiráre, *as* Giráre.
In giro, *giving, turning about, turning round.*
In giù, Ingiúſo, *adv. downward.*
Ingiubbáto, *having a jubon.*
Ingiubiláre, *as* Giubiláre.
* Ingiudicábile, Ingiudichévole, *not to be judged.*
Ingiudicióſo, *without judgement.*
Ingiuncíre, *look* Ingioncáre.
* Ingiuntióne, *look* Ingiontióne.
* Ingiurábile, Ingiurévole, *not to be ſworn.*
In giúre, *in the law.*
Ingiúria, *an injury, a wrong offered, an offence, a miſuſage.*
* Ingiuriábile, *that may be injured.*
* Ingiuriánte, *that offereth injury.*
Ingiuriáre, *to injure, to offer wrong unto.*
Ingiuratóre, *an injurer.*
* Ingiurioſaménte, *adv. injuriouſly.*
Ingiuriόſo, *injurious.*
In giúſo, Ingiù, *adv. downward.*
Ingiuſtaménte, *adv. unjuſtly.*
Ingiuſtáre, *as* Aggiuſtáre.
Ingiuſtízia, *injuſtice.*
Ingiuſtificábile, *not juſtifiable.*
Ingiúſto, *unjuſt, falſe.*
* Inglandulάre, Inglandulíre, *to glandulite, to kernel.*
Inglobáre, *to englobe.*
Inglomeráre, *as* Glomeráre.
Inglória, *inglory, ſhame.*
* In glória, *that is in glory.*
Inglorióſo, *inglorious, baſe.*
Ingluviáre, *to englut, to ſwallow down devouringly.*
Inglúvie, *inſatiate, devouring, alſo the craw, or gargill.*
Ingluvióne, *an inſatiate ſwallower, or greedy glutton.*

Ingluviόſo, *inſatiately-gluttonous, ravenouſly-devouring.*
Ingobbáre, Ingobbíre, *to become crumpt-backt, or bunch-back.*
Ingodévole, Ingodíbile, *not to be enjoyed.*
Ingoffáre, Ingoffire, *to enſot, to become fooliſh or ſottiſh, alſo to thump, to thwack, to clap.*
Ingóffo, *not fooliſh, no ſot, alſo a whirret or clap on the face.*
Ingógna, *as* Gógna, *alſo damage, hurt or loſſe.*
Ingognáre, *look* Gógna, *alſo to endamage, to hurt and to grieve.*
Ingoiáre, Ingogliáre, Ingoíre, Ingoláre, Ingolláre, Ingorgiáre, *to englut, to engorge, to ſwallow, or gulp down without chewing, to devour.*
Ingoiáta, *a ſwallowing down.*
Ingoióne, Ingolatóre, *a ſwallower without chewing.*
Ingoiόſo, *as* Ingluviόſo.
Ingoláre, *look* Ingoiáre.
Ingolarrici ónde, *glutting waves.*
Ingolfáre, *to engulf.*
Ingoluppáre, *to enwrap.*
Ingolúppo, *any bundle rouled up.*
Ingombráre, *to encomber.*
Ingombrévole, *full of encumbrance.*
Ingómbro, Ingombraménto, *any encumbrance, impediment, or luggage.*
Ingonfiáre, *as* Gonfiáre.
Ingonfiatúra, *as* Gonfiatúra.
In gongóa, *in mirth or jollity.*
Ingongoláre, *as* Gongoláre.
Ingonnáre, Ingonnellάre, *to engoun, to put on a* Gonnélla.
Ingordaménte, *adv. greedily, ravenouſly.*
Ingordígia, Ingordía, Ingordità, Ingordézza, *greedineſſe, rapacity.*
Ingórdo, *greedy, ravenous.*
Ingorgaménto, Ingórgo, Ingorgóglio, *a place where ſprings gurgle and bubble up, alſo a gurgling or a gargariſme, a rattling in the throat, alſo a gulching or ſwallowing down.*
Ingorgáre, Ingorgogliáre, Ingoſsáre, Ingozzáre, *to gurgle, to bubble, alſo to rattle or gargarize in the throat, alſo to gulch or ſwallow down the throat, alſo to choak or overwhelm with water.*
Ingorgáre la língua, *when a horſe doth ſwallow or draw up his tongue.*
Ingorgiáre, *look* Ingoiáre.
Ingottáto, *that hath the gout, gouty.*
Ingozzáre, *look* Ingorgáre.
Ingozzáta, Ingozzaménto, Ingozzatúra, *as* Ingorgaménto.
Ingradáre, *as* Gradáre.
In grádo, *acceptably, in grace, in good part.*
Ingramáre, Ingramíre, *as* Gramáre.
Ingrammaticáre *to engrammer.*
In gràna tínto, *dyed in grain.*
Ingrancιéto, *that hath claws.*
In gran cópia, *in great ſtore.*
Ingrandiménto, *as* Aggrandiménto.
Ingrandíre, *as* Aggrandíre.
Ingrandíto, *as* Aggrandíto.
Ingravélla, *gravel in the bladder.*
Ingranellάre, *to engrain, to encorn.*
In gran fiétta, *in great haſt.*
Ingranire, Ingranáre, *to engrain.*
Ingranitóre, *a ſearce for gunpowder.*
Ingrάſſa avvocάti, *a baſe fellow, one that loveth to go to law, and ſue others, onely to make Lawyers rich and fat, a litigious fellow.*
Ingraſſάbile, Ingraſſévole, *that may fatten or be fatned.*
Ingraſſάnte, *that fatneth.*
Ingraſſaménto, Ingraſsánza, *any fatning or greaſing.*
Ingraſsáre, *to fatten, to engreaſe, to wax fat and to thrive of ones diet.*
In grátia, *in favour or grace.*
Ingratiábile, *not to be graced.*
Ingratiáre, *to engrace, to put in grace.*
Ingratiárſi, *for a man to engrace, or inſinuate himſelf into favour.*
Ingraticoláre, *as* Graticciáre.
Ingratitúdine, *ingratitude.*
Ingratitudiniſsimo, *moſt ungrateful.*
Ingráto, *unthankful, ingrate.*
Ingraváre, Ingrávio, *as* Aggraváre.
Ingravidábile, *that may be gotten with child.*
Ingravidánte, *becoming with child.*
Ingravidánza, Ingravidaménto, *as* Gravidánza.
Ingravidáre, *to beget with child.*
Ingrecáre, *to engreek, to become greekiſh, by Met. to be drunk with Greek wine, alſo to make or become fondly-wilful, or obſtinately head-ſtrong.*
Ingrédere, *to enter or have ingreſſe into.*
Ingrediénte, *ingredient, entring in.*
Ingrediénza, *any ingredience.*
Ingredúto, *entred or gone in.*
Ingrediénza, *any ingredience.*
Ingredúto, *entred or gone in.*
Ingreggiáre, *as* Greggiáre.
In grembo, *in the lap or boſom, by Met. a pale, as the pale of the Church.*
Ingremíre, *as* Gremíre.
Ingreſſióne, *any ingreſſion.*
Ingréſſo, *entrance, ingreſſe, acceſſe.*
Ingreſsúro, *ready to have entrance.*
Ingricciolάto, *as* Gricciolόſo.
Ingrinzάto, *as* Grίncia.
Ingrognáre, Ingrugnáre, *as* Grugnáre.
Ingrommáre, *as* Grommáre.
In gróppa, *in or upon the crupper, or behind one, as when people ride double.*
Ingroppáre, *as* Aggroppáre.
Ingroppatúra, *any enknotting.*
Ingroſſaménto, *an engroſſing.*
Ingroſſáre, *to engroſſe, to enbig, alſo as* Impregnáre.
In gróſſo, *in groſſe, by great.*
Ingrottáre, *as* Aggrottáre.
Ingruénte, *violently approaching.*
Ingruénza, *a ſuddain coming.*
Ingrúppo, *as* Gróppo, *a knot.*
Inguagiáre, *to engage, to wage.*
Inguaíre, *to make woful.*
Inguantáre, *to englove, to gantlet.*
In guárdia, *in guard or cuſtody.*
Inguaſtábile, *not to be waſted.*
Inguatárſi, *to ſquat or lurk.*
In guáto, *as* In aguáto.
Inguazzábile, *unwadeable.*
Ingueffáre, *as* Aggueffáre.
In guércio, *ſquintingly.*
Inguerdonáto, Inguiderdonáto, *unrecompenced, unrewarded.*
Inguerríre, *as* Aguerríre.
Ingufáto, *booded like an owl.*
Inguiáre, Inguiáre, Inguláre, *as* Ingoiáre.
Inguidaleſcáto, *full of* Guidaléſchi.
Inguináia, Inguinάglia, *the groin or ſhare of man or woman.*
Inguinária, *Cud-wort, Share-wort.*
In guiſa, *in manner or faſhion.*
In guiſa chè, *in ſuch ſort that.*
Inguiſáre, *to enfaſhion, to enure.*
Inguiſtára, *as* Inghiſtára.
Ingurgitáre, *as* Ingoiáre.
Ingurgitatióne, *a ſwallowing in.*
Ingustévole, *not to be taſted.*
Inguſtóſo, *without reliſh or taſte.*
Inhábile, *unable, inſufficient.*
Inhabilità, *diſability.*
Inhabilitáre, Inhabilire, *to enable.*
Inhabitábile, Inhabitévole, *inhabitable, deſert.*
Inhabitabilità, *unhabitableneſſe.*
Inhabitánte, *inhabitant, dwelling.*
Inhabitánza, Inhabitatióne, *an inhabitation, a dwelling.*
Inhabitáre, *to inhabit, to dwell.*
Inhabitatóre, *an inhabiter, a dweller.*
Inhabituáto, *habituated, accuſtomed.*
Inhalatióne, *a breathing into.*
Inhaſtáre, *as* Haſtáre.
Inhaſtáto, *as* Haſtáto.
Inherbáre, *to engraſſe, to enbearb.*
Inheredităvole, Inheritévole, *inheritable.*
Inherediтáre, *to inherit.*
Inherénte, *inherent, joyning unto.*
Inherénza, *inherence, joyning unto.*
Inherire, *to inhere.*
Inheritánza, *inheritance.*
Inheritáre, *to inherit.*
Inhiáre, *to breath in or upon.*
Inhiatióne, Inhiáto, *a breathing in.*
Inhibire, biſco, bito, *to inhabit, to forbid.*
Inhibitióne, *an inhibition.*
Inhibito, *inhibited, forbidden.*
Inhibitóre, *an inhibiter.*
Inhomire, miſco, mito, *to become a man, to grow up to be a man.*
Inhoneſtà, *diſhoneſty.*
Inhoneſtáre, *to diſhoneſt.*
Inhonéſto, *diſhoneſt.*
Inhonoráto, *diſhonoured.*
Inhorribilire, *to become horrible.*
Inhorridire, *to enhorrid.*
Inhoſpitále, Inhoſpitábile, Inhoſpitévole, *a churl, a ſnudge, one that keeps no hoſpitality, alſo an uncouth, unfrequented, deſert, or unhaunted place or Country.*
Inhoſpitalità, *rudeneſſe in houſe-keeping, diſhoſpitality.*
Inhóſpite, *unfrequented of friends or gueſts, ſolitary.*
Inhumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
Inhumanità, *inhumanity, bruitiſhneſſe, incivility.*
Inhumáno, *inhumane, churliſh, uncivil, bruitiſh.*
Inhumidáre, Inhumidíre, *to enmoiſten.*
Inhumidíto, *enmoiſtned.*
Inhúmido, *unmoiſt, ſapleſſe.*
Inimaginábile, *not to be imagined.*
Inimicáre, *to become or make enemy.*
Inimichévole, *enemy or foe-like.*
Inimicítia, Inimiſtà, *enmity, foedom.*
Inimíco, *an enemy, a foe, alſo quickſilver as Alchymiſts call it.*
Inimitábile, *inimitable.*
In infinito, *infinitely, without end.*
Ininteligénte, *unintelligent.*
Ininteligibile, *not to be underſtood.*
Ininveſtigábile, *unſearchable.*
Iniquaménte, *adv. ungodly, wickedly.*
* Iniquitíre, tiſco, títo, *to become wicked.*
Iniquiſſimo, *moſt ungodly.*
Iniquità, Iniquità, *iniquity, wickedneſſe, unrighteouſneſſe.*
Iniquiggiáre, *as* Guiggiáre.
Iniquitóſo, *full of iniquity.*
* Iníquo, *wicked, impious, ungodly.*
In iſola, *ſtanding like an Iſland.*
In iſcámbio, *in exchange, in ſtead, for another, for ſome body elſe.*
In iſpécie, *eſpecially, namely.*

In istánte, *at the instant.*
In istènto, *in languor or pining.*
Initiaménti, *the first beginnings or instructions of any science.*
Initiáre, *to initiate, to begin, to instruct, or to enter into any profession.*
Initiáto, *initiated, or instructed in the principles of any rules.*
Initio, *a beginning or first entrance into any knowledge or rules.*
Inito, *the act of generation between beasts, as the liming of a bitch, &c.*
Initrânte cavállo, *a neighing horse.*
Initráre, *to neigh as a horse.*
* Iniúge, *beasts that yet never were under the yoke.*
Inizzáre, *as* Aizzáre.
In là, *adv. further that way.*
In la, In le, In li, In lo, *in the.*
Inlacciáre, Inlacciuoláre, *to ensnare.*
Inlacerábile, *not to be rent or torn.*
In là *thitherward.*
Inlagáre, *as* Allagáre.
* Inlamentévole, *unlamentable.*
Inlanguidíre, *to enlanguish.*
Inlánguido, *unlanguishing.*
* Inlardáre, Inlardelláre, *to enlard.*
Inlassévole, *unweariable.*
Inlassitúdine, *unwearinesse.*
Inlattáre, *to enmilk, to milk.*
Inlavábile, *unwashable.*
Inlaváto, *unwashed.*
* Inlaudábile, Inlaudévole, *illaudable.*
Inlecitaménte, *adv. unlawfully.*
Inlecitáre, *to make unlawful.*
Inlecitézza, *unlawfulnesse.*
Inlécito, *unlawful.*
Inleggiadríto, *become* Leggiádro.
Inlegíbile, *unlegible.*
Inlegittimábile, *illegitimable.*
Inlegítimo, *unlawfully begotten.*
* Inlegnáre, Inlegnire, *to become wood.*
Inleiarsi, *to enter into her.*
Inlendináre, Inlendiníre, *to become nitty, or to store with nits.*
* Inlenificábile, *unlenifiable.*
Inleprito, *become a hare.*
Inlettáre, *to enbed, to lay in bed.*
Inletterággine, *illiteratenesse.*
Inletteráto, *illiterated, unlettered, a dunce.*
* Inlevitáto, *unleavened.*
Inliberále, *unliberal, niggardly.*
Inliberalità, *unliberality.*
In líbra, *in ballance, by Met. in doubt.*
Inlibráre, *to weigh by pounds.*
* Inlimitábile, *unlimitable.*
Inlimitáto, *unlimited.*
Inlimpidíre, *as* Limpidíre.
Inlionito, *enlyoned, become Lyon.*
Inliquidíre, *to enliquid.*
In lísta, *in list, to bend, to check roul.*
Inlistáre, *to enlist, to inselvadge.*
Inlistáto, *enlisted, enbended in Armorie.*
* Inlitigábile, *unlitigious.*
* Inlitigióso, *unlitigious.*
Inlitteraggine, *unletterednesse.*
Inlividíre, *as* Lividáre.
Inlivído, Inlívido, *as* Lívido.
* Inlogorábile, *not to be worn out.*
* Inlogoráto, *not worn out.*
Inlordággine, Inlordaménto, *pollution, defiling.*
Inlordáre, *to defile, to pollute.*
In lúce, *in light, in view.*
Inlucidáre, *to enlighten.*
Inluiáre, *to go or enter into him.*
In lúnga, *in length, at length, long ways, as to measure.*
In luógo, *in place, in lieu.*
In lung' andáre, *adv. in process of time, at the long run.*
Inlustráre, *as* Illustráre.
Inmagagnáre, *as* Magagnáre.
Inmacchiáre. *as* Macchiáre.
Inmacchiáto, *unspotted.*
In mácero, *in soak, in steep.*
Inmacinábile, *ungrindable.*
In mal' hóra, *in an ill hour.*
In mal púnto, *in an ill moment or hour.*
In mal sénno, *in ill or bad sense.*
Inmalinconicáre, Inmalinconichíre, Inmalinconíre, *to become Melancholike.*
Inmalvagíre, *to become wicked.*
Inmandráre, *to empound, to enfole, or to empenn cattel.*
Inmaneggévole, *not to be managed.*
In manénte, *in abiding, immanent.*
* In manénza, *in remaining.*
Inmangiábile, *not to be eaten.*
* Inmangiáto, *uneaten,*
In maniéra che, *adv. in manner that.*
* Inmanifestábile, *unmanifestable.*
In máno, *in hand, fast holding.*
* Inmánso, Inmansuéto, *unmeek.*
Inmantáre, Inmantellare, *to enmantle.*
Inmantinénte, *adv. presently, out of hand.*
Inmaráre, *to ensea, to enter into Sea.*
* Inmarcíbile, Inmarcisíbile, *uncorruptible, unrottable.*
* Inmarciménto, *a rotting.*
* Inmarcíre, cisco, cíto, *to rot.*
* Inmaritábile, *unmarriageable.*
Inmarinoláre, *to become a* Mariuólo, *that is, a very rogue, or slave that cheats and trapans strangers when they are in port.*
Immatrimoniársi, *to joyn in matrimony.*
Immiuóltre *to become a* Mariuólo.
* In máschera, *in a mask, masking.*
Inmatrimoniársi, *to joyn in Matrimony.*
Inmascheráre, *to enmask.*
* Inmasticábile, *not to be chewed.*
Inmattíre, *to become mad.*
Inmattonáre, *to brick, to pave.*
Inmaturévole, *not to be ripened.*
Inmatúro, *unripe, untimely.*
* In mè, In me stésso, *in my self.*
Inmeábile, *unpassable through.*
Inmedagliáre, *to medall, to jewel.*
In méi, *aye me, alass, my self.*
Inmeláre, Inmelíre, *to enhoney.*
In men d'un chè, In men d' un bárter d' ócchio, *suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye.*
In ménttre chè, *adv. whilst that.*
Inmercantársi, *to become a Merchant, to take upon him to be a Merchant.*
Inméttere, *to put, or place in.*
In mézzo, *in the midst or middle.*
Inmiáre, *to enter, or make mine, to appropriate to ones self.*
Inmilláre, *to enthousand.*
Inmiráre, *to look or view into.*
* Inmischiáre, *to mix with, or into.*
* Inmiserábile, *unmiserable.*
Inmissióne, *a putting or sending in.*
Inmísto, *unmixed, unblended.*
* Inmisurévole, *unmeasurable.*
* Inmitigábile, *unassuageable.*
Inmitriáre, *to enmitre.*
* Inmóbile, *unmoveable.*
In módo, *in manner, in sort.*
In módo alcúno, *by any means.*
In módo chè, *in manner that.*
In móglie, *to wife, or for ones wife.*
Inmolláre, *to moisten or soak in.*
In mólle, *in steep, in soak.*
* Inmollificábile, *unmollifiable.*
Inmonacáto, *enmonked, enmurned.*
In mottéggio, *in jest or mockery.*
Inmúnto, *not milched, dry.*
* Innabandonévole, *unabbandonable.*
Innabbordábile, *unabbordable, unaccessible.*
* Innabbissáre, *as* Abbissáre.
* Inabbruściábile, *not to be burned.*
* Innaccendévole, *not to be kindled.*
* Innacceśsíbile, *inaccessible.*
* Innacconciábile, *unamendable.*
* Innaccordábile, *not to be accorded.*
* Innaccusábile, *unaccusable.*
* Innacquáre, *as* Inacquáre.
* Innaffiaménto, *any field watering, or garden watering.*
Innaffiáre, *to sprinkle with water.*
* Innaffiatóre, *a waterer of grounds, also a water-pot.*
Innagráre, *to ensower.*
Innaguagliévole, *unmatchable.*
* Innaiutábile, *unhelpful.*
* Innalbáre, *to enwhiten, to blanch.*
* Innalboráre, *as* Inalboráre.
Innalterábile, *unalterable.*
Innalzábile, *unadvanceable.*
Innalzaménto, *advancement.*
Innalzáre, *to raise, to advance.*
Innalzatóre, *an advancer.*
* Innamáre, *to love inwardly.*
Innamaríre, *to enbitter, to make bitter, or wax bitter.*
Innamicáre, *to become inward or intimate friends.*
* Innammassábile, *unamassable.*
Innammettibile, *unadmittable.*
Innamoracchiáre, Innamoracciáre, *to fall wantonly or foolishly in love or lust, to dote on beauty.*
* Innamoráccio, *fond or wanton love, or doting.*
Innamoraménto, Innamoránza, *a falling in love, an enamouring.*
Innamoráre, *to enamour, to fall in love or lust.*
Innamoráta, *a she-lover, also a woman beloved, a mistress of ones best affections, a sweet-heart.*
* Innamorativo, *causing to enamour.*
Innamoráto, *a lover, a sweet-heart, a suiter.*
Innamoráto, *enamoured, in love.*
Innamorbaménto, *an infecting.*
Innamorbáre, *to infect.*
Innamorzábile, *unquenchable.*
Innanelláre, *as* Inanelláre.
Innanimáre, *as* Inanimáre.
Innanire, *to endwarf, to grow to be a dwarf, not to shoot out at all in growth.*
Innánti, Innánzi, *as* Inánzi.
Innánzi trátto, *before hand.*
Innapeténte, *not longing for.*
Innapetènza, *a disappetite.*
Innapetíbile, *not to be longed for.*
Innapplicábile, *unappliable.*
Innappressábile, *unapproachable.*
* Innapproccíabile, *unapproachable.*
* Innapropiábile, *unappropriable.*
* Innaprovábile. *unapproveable.*
* Innargentáre, *to enslver.*
Innarpicáre, *as* Aggrappáre.
* Innartábile, *not to be declared.*
Innarficciáto, *as* Arficciáto.
Innáscere, *to be inborn, or inbred.*
Innascíbile, *not to be born.*
Innascondévole, *not to be hidden.*
In nascóso, *biddenly, in secret.*
Innaspaménto, *a reeling.*
Innaspáre, *to reel or winde yarn.*
* Innaspa séta, *a silk-winder.*
Innaspatóre, *a yarn-winder.*

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Innaſpettatióne, *unexpectation.*
Innaſpettáto, *unexpected, unawares.*
* Innaſpríre, *as* Inacerbáre.
Innaſſáre, *to board, alſo to ennet.*
In náſſo, *look* Laſciáre.
Innaſſólto, *unabſolved, unpardoned.*
Innaſtráre, *to enribband.*
Innáſtri, *knots or roſes of ribands, fancies.*
Innatábile, *not to be ſwimmed.*
Innáto, *inborn, inbred, natural.*
Innatráre, *to become black.*
Innaturále, *unnatural.*
Innaturalità, *degeneration.*
* Innavedatamènte, *adv. unwarily, unadviſedly.*
* Innavedúto, *unheedy, unwary, unadviſed.*
Innaveráre, *to wound to death, alſo to verſifie.*
Innavigábile, *unnavigable.*
* Innauráre, *to engild, to gild over with gold.*
Innebriábile, *to be made drunk, apt or likely to be fox'd.*
Innebbriáre, *to become drunk.*
Inneccitábile, *not to be excited or provoked.*
* Innecliſſáre, *to eclipſe.*
* Innefficiènte, *unefficient.*
* Innefficiénza, *unefficience.*
Innegábile, *undeniable.*
* Innegráre, Innegríre, *to blacken.*
In néllo, *in, or within the.*
* Innemendévole, *unamendable.*
Innentráre, *to inward into, to enter into.*
Innéntro, *adv. inwards, within.*
Innerigíbile, *not to be erected.*
Innervàre, *to inſinue.*
Innesáre, *as* Adesáre.
* Innespreſsíbile, *unexpreſſible.*
Innesaltáto, *unexalted.*
* Innesercitáto, *unexerciſed.*
* Innestábile, *that may be engraffed.*
* Innestagióne, Innestaménto, Innestánza, Innestatúra, Innestatióne, *any engraffing.*
Innestáre, *to graff, to engraff.*
Innestáre a bucciólo, *to engraff with ſetting buds in the ſtock.*
Innestáre a gémma, *to graff with young ſhoots or ſyens.*
Innestáre a márze, *to graff in the ſtock by cleft.*
Innestáre ad ócchio, *to inoculate.*
Innestáre a vergélle, *to graff ſprigs.*
Innestatóre, *a graffer, an inoculator.*
* Innestirpévole, *inextirpable, that cannot be rooted up, or plucked up by the roots.*
Innésto, *any graff or ſyen.*
Innettábile, *uncleanſeable.*
Innevitábile, *unavoidable.*
Innicchiáto, *having a hard ſhell, alſo for a Statue put in a hollow of any wall, as thoſe in the old Exchange in London.*
Innidáre, *to neſt, to enrooſt.*
Innimicáre, *to become foes, to make one his enemy.*
* Innimicítia, *enmity.*
* Innimíco, *an enemy, a foe.*
Inniſpidíre, *to briſle.*
* In niúna guiſa módo, *in no ſort or wiſe.*
In niún luógo, *in no place.*
Inno, *as* Hinno, *a hymn.*
* Innóbile, *ignoble, baſe.*
* Innobilità, Innobilézza, *ignobility.*
Innobilitáre, Innobilire, *to nobilitate, to ennoble.*
Innobilíto, *made noble, alſo pecunious or wealthy.*
Innocciuoláre, *to ebuſk, to ennut.*
* Innocculévole, *not to be hidden.*
Innocénte, *innocent, guiltleſſe.*
Innocénza, *innocency.*
* Innocchiáre, Innoculáre, *to inoculate.*
Innoculatióne, *an inoculating.*
Innoculatóre, *an inoculator.*
Innócuo, *hurtleſs, harmleſſe.*
* Innocupábile, *not to be occupied.*
* Innoltráre, *to exceed or go beyond.*
Innominábile, *not to be named.*
Innomináto, *unnamed, nameleſſe.*
In non cále, *in no care, careleſly.*
Innoperábile, *not to be wrought.*
Innoráre, *to engild, to gild with gold.*
Innorgogliáto, *grown proud.*
Innorgogliósо, *without pride.*
Innorláre, *to hem, to orl.*
Innornábile, *not to be adorned.*
Innoſcurévole, *not to be obſcured.*
* Innoſſervábile, *not to be obſerved.*
Innoſſervánza, *inobſervance.*
Innoſſervàre, *not to obſerve.*
Innoſtráre, *to make ours, or our own; to appropriate to our ſelves, alſo as* Inoſtráre.
Innotábile, *unnotable.*
Innóto, *unknown.*
Innováre, *to innovate, to alter, to bring up any new mode or faſhion.*
Innovatióne, *innovation.*
Innovatóre, *an innovator.*
Innoveráre, *to number into.*
Innoverévole, *innumerable.*
Innúba, *ſhe that was never married.*
Innúbo, *he that was never married.*
* Innumerábile, Innumerále, Innumeróſo, *innumerable, numberleſſe.*
* Innumerabilità, Innumeralità, *innumerableneſſe.*
Innumerato *unnumbred, alſo in ready told money.*
Innúmero, *numberleſſe.*
Innunáre, *to ſingle into one.*
Innubiláto, Innuvoláto, *enclouded.*
* Innutricábile, *unnouriſhable.*
'Ino, *being added to any poſitive Noun, it expreſſeth littleneſſe, as* Cavallíno, *a little horſe.*
Inobediènte, *diſobedient.*
Inobediénza, *diſobedience.*
* Inobedienzále, *full of diſobedience.*
Inobedíre, *to diſobey.*
Inobliquo, *uncrooked, ſtrait.*
* Inocculévole, *not to be hidden.*
* In occúlto, *in hidden manner.*
Inodiáre, *to exhate, to come in hatred.*
* Inodorévole, *not to be ſmelt unto.*
* Inoffendíbile, *inoffenſible, unoffenſible.*
Inofficióſo, *unoffended.*
Inofficióſo, *unofficious.*
Inogiáre, *to blinde, to enveagle.*
In ógni cáſo, *in any caſe.*
In ógni guiſa módo, *by all means.*
In ógni párte, *every where, on every ſide, on all ſides.*
* Inogliáre, Inoliáre, *to oyl, or put oyl into any thing.*
Inoltráre, *to go beyond, to exceed.*
* In óltre, *furthermore.*
Inombráre, *to enſhadow.*
Inominábile, *not to be named.*
Inondáre, *to overflow, to ſurround.*
Inondatióne, Innondaménto, *an inundation, a deluge, a ſurrounding.*
Inondévole, *ſubject to inundation.*
* Inoneſtà, *diſhoneſty.*
* Inonéſto, *diſhoneſt.*
* Inóngere, *to anoint.*
* Inonráre, *as* Honoráre.
* Inontiáre, *as* Annontiáre.
Inontióne, *an anointing.*
Inopacità, *unſhadineſſe.*
Inopáco, *black, not ſhaded.*
'Inope, *poor, needy, deſtitute.*
In ópera, *in, or at work, experimented, in action.*
Inoperáto, *unwrought.*
Inópia, *lack of neceſſaries, penury.*
Inopinábile, *that none would think.*
Inopináto, *not thought, unlooked for.*
Inopióſo, *needy, full of want.*
* Inopportunamènte, *unſeaſonably.*
Inopportúno, *unſeaſonable.*
In oppósito, *in oppoſition.*
Inoppreſſévole, *not to be oppreſſed.*
* Inoráre, *to pray unto, alſo to gild.*
Inorbáre, *to blinde.*
* Innordinábile, *not to be ordained.*
In ordinánza, *in order, in array.*
Inordinário, *not ordinary.*
Inordinatézza, *inordinateneſſe.*
Inordináto, *inordinate, immoderate.*
In orécchi, *in liſtning manner.*
Inorgánico, *without organs.*
* Inorgogliáre, *to grow proud.*
In orinci, *to the furtheſt bounds.*
Inorláto, *orled, hemmed.*
Inórme Inormità *as* Enórme.
Inornáto, *diſadorned.*
Inorpelláre, *as* Orpelláre.
Inorráre, *to entreat or ſue for.*
Inoſcurévole, *not to be obſcured.*
Inoſpitále, *as* Inhoſpitále.
Inóſpite, *unhoſpitable, ſolitary, uncouth.*
Inoſſáre, Inoſsíre, *to enbone, to bone.*
Inoſſervánza, *inobſervance.*
Inoſſervévole, *not to be obſerved.*
* Inoſtendévole, *undemonſtrable.*
Inoſticáto, *obſtinate, ſtiff-necked.*
Inoſtráre, *to enpurple, to enſcarlet, to encrimſon, to dreſſe with purple or grain-colours, to adorn or dreſſe with knots, with roſes, with flowers, with puffs, or quaint devices of fine coloured lawns, or ſilk ribands, as women do now adays their heads and breaſts.*
Inotráre, *to put into a jar.*
Inpacifico, *unpeaceful, unquiet.*
Inpadelláre, *to put into a pan.*
In págo, *in payment.*
In paléſe, *openly, in view of all.*
Inpaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Inpaníre, níſco, níto, *to become bread.*
In párte, *in part, partly.*
* Inparticipévole, *not to be imparted.*
Inpartíre, *to impart.*
In partíte, *in parcels, alſo Party, per Feſſe, per Chief, per Pale, per Saltier, &c.*
In párto, *in labour of childebed.*
Inparuccáre, *to periwig.*
Inpaſſábile, *impaſſable.*
Inpaſsíbile, *impoſſible.*
Inpaſſibilità, *impoſſibility.*
* Inpoſtocchiáre, *as* Innnocchiáre.
Inpatíbile, *unſufferable.*
Inpatibilità *unſufferableneſſe.*
Inpauríre, *as* Impauríre.
In pélle, *ſuperficially.*
In pendénte, Inpendénza, *in ſuſpence, dangling down.*
Inpéndere, *to hang or dangle down.*
Inpennacchiáre, *to enplume.*
Inpenſábile, *not to be thought.*
Inpenſieráre, *to enter into thought.*
Inpenſieráto, *thoughtleſſe, careleſſe.*
Inperdíbile, *not to be loſt.*
Inperláre, *to empearl.*
Inpermanènte, *not permanent.*
Inpermanénza, *impermanency.*
Inpermettíbile, *not to be permitted.*

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Inpermutábile, *unalterable.*
* Inpermutánza, *unchangeableneſſe.*
In perpétuo, *in perpetuity.*
Inperſuadíbile, *not to be perſwaded.*
Inpertánto, *thereupon, thereſore.*
Inpertinénte, *impertinent.*
Inpertinénza, *impertinency.*
Inperuccáre, *to enperiwig.*
Inpeſtiáre, *to bolt, or bar in.*
Inpetrarcáto, *petrarkized.*
Inpeveráre, *to pepper.*
Inpeveráta, *as* Peveráta.
Inperverággine, *perverſeneſſe.*
Inperverſáre, *to grow perverſe.*
In piaciménto, *for ones ſake or love.*
* In piána térra, *on the plain ground.*
* In piè Inpiédi, *on foot, ſtanding.*
In piega, *bending wiſe.*
Inpiegáre, *as* Impiegáre.
* In pien pópolo, *in view of all, that all men may ſee.*
Inplacábile, *unaſſwageable.*
Inplacabilità, *unappeaſeable cruelty.*
Inpleſſionárſi, *to encomplexion.*
In póco ſtánte, *ſhortly after, preſently after.*
In poi, *except, ſaving.*
Inpontáre, *as* Impuntáre.
In pónto, *at a point, in a readineſſe.*
Inporchito, Imporchito, *enſwined.*
Inportábile, *importable.*
Inportánte, *important.*
* Importánza, *importance.*
Importáre, *to import, to bring in.*
Importatióne, *importation.*
Importatóre, *an In-bringer.*
In poteſtà, *in the power.*
* Inpredicábile, *not predicable.*
Inprendere, *as* Imprendere.
* Inprendiménto, *an undertaking, or enterprize.*
In preſénza, *in the preſence.*
Inpreſervábile, *not to be preſerved.*
Inpréſa, *as* Impréſa.
In preſtánza, Inpréſtito, *in lone, or lent.*
Inpreſtáre, *to lend, to borrow.*
In pria, *as* In príma.
Inprigionáre, *to enpriſon.*
* In príma, In primaménte, In primiéramente, *firſt, at firſt, before.*
* In príma ché, In príma in príma, *before that, firſt of all.*
Inprocaccévole, *unprocurable.*
In procéſſo di témpo, *in proceſſe of time.*
* In procínto, *ready prepared for, in readineſſe.*
In pró di, *in good or profit of.*
* In pró et in contra, *with and againſt.*
* Inprodótto, *unproduced.*
* Inproducévole, *not to be produced.*
Inprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Inpróle, *without iſſue or childe.*
Inprontáre, *to enprint, alſo to borrow.*
Inpronto, *emprinted, printed in, coyned.*
* In prónto, *prompt, in a readineſſe.*
In propóſito, *to the purpoſe.*
In proſpétto, *in view, overagainſt.*
* In proſsimo, *near at hand.*
* Inprotervíre, *as* Improtervíre.
* In próva, In pruóva, *upon tryal.*
In púnto, *at a point, ready.*
Inpurgábile, *not to be purged.*
Inputáre, *as* Imputáre.
Inputatióne, *as* Imputatióne.
In quà, *hitherward.*
In quà addiétro, *in former times, alſo henceforward.*
In quà et in là, *hither and thither.*

Inquadernáre, *to quire books, to collation books.*
Inquadráre, *to enſquare.*
Inquadráre un pézzo, *to mount a piece ſquare or level.*
Inquadráta, *a thruſt at a fence, where he that gave it, turns preſently his back to his enemy.*
In qualche módo, *in ſome ſort.*
In qual maniéra ſi vóglia, *howſoever.*
In qualúnque módo, *in what manner ſoever.*
In quánto chè, *in as much as, touching or concerning.*
In quánto ſi potrà, *in as much as may be, as much as ſhall be poſſible.*
In quantúnque, *as* Per quánto.
Inquartáre, *to quarter in Armory.*
Inquartatamènte, *quarterly, checky.*
Inquartáto, *quartered.*
Inquartatúra, Inquartaménto, *a quartering in Armory.*
In quátro, *at four hands.*
Inquattráre, *to make or become four.*
In quéllo, *at that inſtant, in the time that.*
* In quéllo, In quel ménzre, In quel mézzo, *in that mean while.*
In quéllo ſtánte, *in that inſtant, or interim.*
In quel mézzo témpo, In quel tánto, *in that mean ſpace.*
In quéſta, *upon this occaſion.*
Inqueſtionévole, *unqueſtionable.*
In quéſto, In quéſto mézzo, In quéſto mézzo témpo, In quéſto ſtánte, *in this mean time.*
* Inquietábile, *not to be quieted.*
Inquietáre, *to diſquiet, to diſturb.*
* Inquiéto, Inquietaménto, Inquietánza, Inquietúdine, Inquietatióne, Inquietézza, *unquietneſſe, unreſt, trouble of minde, moleſtation.*
* Inquiéto, Inquéto, *unquiet, reſtleſſe.*
Inquilináre, *to dwell in a ſtrange or foreign place.*
Inquilinatióne, Inquilinánza, *a dwelling in a ſtrange Countrey.*
Inquilíno, *one that dwells where neither he, nor his anceſtors were born, alſo an Innemate, one that dwells within another.*
Inquináre, *to pollute, to defile, to diſtain, to taint.*
* Inquinatióne, Inquinaménto, Inquinánza, *a polluting, a defiling, a diſtaining.*
Inquintána, *as* Quintána.
* Inquisíbile, *enquireable.*
Inquisíre, Inquirire, riſco, ríto, *to enquire, to make inquiſition.*
* Inquiſitióne, Inquisitía, Inquisitúra, *an inquiſition, an enquiry, a ſearching after, a diligence to know, an examination.*
Inquisitívo, *inquiſitive.*
* Inquisíto, Inquirito, *enquired, alſo ſearched into, and puniſhed.*
Inquisitóre, *an inquiſitor, an enquirer, a ſtrict ſearcher into.*
Inraccapricciáto, *become* Capriccióſo.
* Inracconcábile, Inracconcévole, *unreconcilable.*
* Inraccorciábile, *not to be made ſhorter.*
* Inracquistévole, *unrecoverable.*
* Inradiáre, Inraiáre, Inraggiáre, *as* Iradiáre.
* Inradiatióne, *any radiation.*
* Inradicáre, *to enroot.*

* Inragionévole, *unreaſonable.*
* Inragionevolézza, *unreaſonableneſſe.*
* Inramáre, *to embranch, alſo to enkopper.*
Inramáto, *enbranched, alſo copper'd.*
Inramartáto, *become an Eſt or Neſt.*
Inrancoráre, *to rancor, to feſter.*
* Inranodábile, *not to be knotted again.*
* Inratificábile, *unratifiable.*
* Inrationabilità Inrationalità, *unreaſonableneſſe, brutality.*
* Inrationále, *unreaſonable, brutiſh, irrational.*
* In recámbio, In ricámbio, *in exchange, in requital.*
* Inreciábile, *unrehearſeable.*
* Inreconciliábile, *not to be reconciled.*
Inrecuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
* Inredénto, Inredimito, *unredeemed.*
Inredimévole, *unredeemable.*
Inreducévole, *not to be reduced.*
* Inreficiábile, *that cannot be fed or nouriſhed.*
* Inregistráre, *to enregiſter.*
* Inreguláre, *irregular.*
* Inregularità, *irregularity.*
Inreiterábile, *unreiterable.*
Inreligióſo, *irreligious.*
Inremediábile, *unremediable.*
* Inremiſsibile, *irremiſſible.*
* Inremuneráto, *unrewarded.*
* Inremunerévole, *unrecompenſable.*
* Inrendévole, *unreſtorable.*
* Inreparábile, *irreparable.*
Inrepparáre, *to faſten in, or unto.*
Inreprenſibile, *unreproveable.*
Inreprobábile, *unreproveable.*
* Inrepudiábile, *not to be divorced.*
* Inrepugnábile, *irrepugnable.*
Inrepulſábile, *not to be repulſed.*
Inreputévole, *not to be reputed.*
* Inreſiſtévole, *unreſiſtable.*
Inreſistibilità, *unreſiſtableneſſe.*
* Inreſolúbile, *not to be reſolved.*
Inreſolutióne, *irreſolution.*
Inreſolúto, *irreſolute.*
* Inreſpondévole, Inreſponsíbile, *unanſwerable.*
* Inreſtituibile, *not to be reſtored.*
* Inretaménto, *a taking in a net.*
* Inretáre, Inretíre, tiſco, títo, *to take in a net, to enſnare, to intrap, to trepan.*
* Inretrattábile, *unretractable.*
* Inrettificévole, *unrectifiable.*
Inrevelábile, *not to be revealed.*
* Inrevelábo, *unrevealable.*
Inreverénte, *unreverent.*
Inreverénza, *unreverence.*
* Inrevocábile, *unrevocable.*
* Inricciáre, *to encurl, to enfrizle.*
Inribrezzírſi, *as* Incappricciárſi.
Inricchíre, *to enrich, to wax rich.*
* Inricerchévole, *unſearchable.*
* Inricervévole, *unreceivable.*
* Inricompenſábile, *unrecompenſable.*
* Inricomperévole, *not to be bought.*
Inricordévole, *unmindeful.*
* Inricoverévole, Inricuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
* Inricuſábile, *unrefuſable.*
* In ridóſſo, *as* A ridóſſo, *alſo to ride at anchor as a ſhip.*
* Inridoubtévole, *unredoubtable.*
* Inriducíbile, *unreducable.*
* Inrifiutévole, *unrefutable.*
* Inrigáre, *as* Irrigáre.
* Inrigidíre, diſco, díto, *to become* Rígido.
Inrigoríre, *become rigorous.*
* Inrigoróſo, *milde, not rigorous.*

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Inrigoróſo, *milde, not rigorous.*
Inriguardévole, *unregardful.*
In riguárdo, *in regard, in reſpect.*
Inrimediábile, *unremediable.*
Inrimediatamẽte, *adv. remedileſly.*
Inrimovévole, *unremoveable.*
Inrimproverévole, *unreproachable.*
Inrimunerévole, *unremunerable.*
Inrimunerátо, *unrewarded.*
* Inrimutábile, *unremoveable.*
* Inriparábile, *unrepairable.*
* Inripoſévole, *reſtleſſe.*
* Inriprendévole, Inriprenſíbile, *unreproveable, irreprehenſible.*
* Inriprobábile, *unreproveable.*
* Inripulſévole, *unrepulſable.*
* Inriſarcíbile, *look* Riſarcíre.
* Inriſcattábile, *unranſomable.*
Inriſchiarábile, *not to be cleered.*
* In riſchio, *in hazard, in jeopardy.*
* Inriſervévole, *unreſervable.*
* Inriſíbile, *the contrary of* Riſibile.
* Inriſolvévole, Inriſolúbile, *unreſolvable.*
Inriſolúto, *irreſolute.*
Inriſparmiévole, *not to be ſpared.*
* Inriſpettévole, Inriſpettóſo, *unreſpectful.*
Inriſpondévole, *unanſwerable.*
In riſtrétto, *in durance, pent up cloſe, alſo in ſum, to be ſhort.*
Inritáto, *peeviſhly angry.*
Inritroſíre, ſíſco, ſíto, *to grow* Ritróſo.
* Inritrovábile, *not to be found.*
Inritornábile, *unreturnable.*
In ríva al máre, *by the Sea-ſhore.*
* Inrivelábile, *unrevealable.*
Inrivolgibile, *unrevolvable.*
* In rivólta, *in rout, topſie turvy.*
Inriuſcíbile, *unfortable, not likely to prove, or take effect.*
Inrocáre, *to become hoarſe, as of a cold.*
Inrodévole, *not to be gnawn.*
Inrognóſo, *unſtabby.*
Inrolláre, *to enroul.*
Inroſáre, *to enroſe, to deck with roſes.*
Inroſellláre, *to haſte, or dredge roſt meat.*
* Inroſpáre, Inroſpíre, *to become Toadiſh.*
* Inroſsíre, *as* Arroſsíre.
* Inrotellâre, Inrotoláre, *to roul up.*
In rótta, *in rout, defeated.*
Inrozzíto, *become rude or jadiſh.*
Inrubinâre, *to enruby.*
Inrubináto, *enrubied, red.*
Inrugiadâre, *to bedew.*
Inrugáre, *to enwrinkle, pucker, look* Rúga.
* Inruginévole, *that cannot ruſt.*
Inruginíre, Inrubinigíre, *to enruſt.*
Inruinévole, *unruinable.*
Inruſtichíre, *as* Arruſtichíre.
* Inruvidíre, *to become* Rúvido.
Inſabbionáre, *to enſand, to gravel.*
Inſaccáre, *to ſack, to bag, to put up.*
* Inſaccheggiévole, *not to be ſacked.*
In ſácco, *in a ſack, poke or bag.*
Inſaccocciáre, *to pocket or ſatchel.*
Inſaffranáre, *to enſaffron.*
Inſágna, *letting of blood.*
Inſagnáre, *to let one blood, to bleed.*
Inſalámi, *as* Salámi.
Inſaláre, *as* Saláre.
Inſaláta, *any ſalad.*
Inſalatúccia, *a medly ſalad.*
* Inſalatúra, *any ſalting or pickling.*
* Inſaldábile, *not to be ſoldred.*
Inſaldáre, *as* Saldáre.
Inſaleggiáre, *as* Saleggiáre.
Inſalicáre, Inſalegáre, *as* Salicáre.
Inſalicáta, *as* Salicáta.
Inſalificábile, *not to be reduced into ſalt.*
Inſalſíre, Inſalsíre, *to enſalt, to make or become brackiſh.*
Inſalvábile, *not to be ſaved.*
* Inſalvaticáre, *to become ſavage.*
Inſalvatichíto, *enſavaged.*
* Inſalúbre, Inſalutévole, *unhealthful.*
Inſalubrità, *unhealthfulneſſe.*
Inſálvo, *unſafe, in no ſafety.*
In ſálvo, *in ſavegard, in ſafety.*
Inſalutáto, *unſaluted, ungreeted.*
Inſanábile, Inſanévole, *incurable.*
Inſanguinácci, *as* Sanguinácci.
* Inſanguináre, *to be bloody, to do over or beſmear with blood.*
* Inſanguinóſo, *bloody, alſo bloodleſſe.*
Inſanire, níſco, níto, *to become mad or raging, to rave or dote.*
Inſáno, *mad, raging, raving, doting, alſo unſound, or unhealthy.*
Inſanticificábile, *unſanctifiable.*
Inſantificáto, *unſanctified.*
Inſantità, *unholineſſe.*
* Inſánto, *unholy, prophane.*
Inſapévole, *unwitting, unknowingly.*
Inſaponáre, *as* Saponáre.
Inſaponáta, *as* Saponáta.
Inſaporáre, Inſaporíre, *to enſavour, to give a taſte or reliſh unto.*
Inſaporíto, *unſavoury.*
Inſaracináto, *become a Saracin.*
Inſaſſáre, Inſaſsíre, *to petrifie, to become a ſtone.*
Inſaſſóſo, *unſtony, ſtoneleſſe.*
Inſatanáto, *become a Devil, or entred into Satan.*
Inſatolíre, *to become a* Satéllite.
* Inſatiábile, Inſatiévole, Inſatollévole, Inſaturábile, *unſatiable.*
Inſatiabilità, *unſatiableneſſe.*
* Inſatietà, Inſaturità, *inſatiety.*
Inſatiríto, *become a* Satire, *by Met. impudent, or ragingly luxurious.*
* Inſávio, *unwiſe, unwitty.*
Inſavíre, *to become wiſe.*
Inſcavorráre, *as* Savornáre.
In sberléffo, *askew, askance.*
Inſaccáre, *as* Saccheggiáre.
In ſacchiére, *Cheſts in Armoury.*
Inſcalábile, *not to be ſcaled.*
* Inſcaldábile, *not to be warmed.*
Inſcambiévole, *unchangeable.*
In ſcámbio, *in exchange or ſteed.*
* Inſcampévole, *unſcapable, that cannot eſcape or get away.*
Inſcelerárſi, *to become a villain.*
In ſcemità, *in diminution.*
Inſceverábile, *unſeparable.*
In ſchémbo, *athwart, askew.*
Inſchiavíto, *enſlaved.*
Inſchieraménto, *an entrooping.*
Inſchieráre, *to enſquadron.*
Inſchifóſo, *uncoy, unloathſom.*
Inſchidonáre, *to brooth, to ſpit.*
Inſciabicáre, *to catch in a net.*
Inſciapíto, *become wallowiſh in taſte, flaggy, or unſavoury to the appetite.*
Inſciaticáto, *that hath the Sciatica.*
Inſcíbile, *not to be known.*
Inſcibilità, *unwittingneſſe.*
* Inſciemáre, Inſcemáre, *as* Scemáre.
In ſciemità, *in diminution.*
* Inſciénte, Inſcio, *ignorant.*
Inſcientemẽnte, *unwittingly.*
* Inſciénza, Inſcítia, *ignorance.*
Inſcimunito, *as* Scimonito.
Inſcioccáre, *to enſot, to enfool.*
Inſcíre, *to ignore, not to know.*
Inſcoglióſo, *unrocky, uncraggy.*
Inſcolpíre, *to engrave.*
Inſcolpíto, Inſcólto, *engraven, encarved.*
Inſcoltóre, *an ingraver, a ſculptor.*
Inſcoltúra, *ſculpture, graving.*
Inſconciáre, *as* Sconciáre.
Inſconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
Inſcóncio, *as* Scóncio.
In ſcórcio, In ſcórzo, *painters deſcribe it to be, when a picture upon the Superficies, by way of proſpective, becometh capable of the third dimenſion of the whole.*
Inſcorpionáto, *enſcorpioned.*
* Inſcorticábile, *not to be ſtead.*
In ſcr mio, *athwart, acroſſe.*
* Inſcrittíbile, *not to be written.*
Inſcrittióne, *an inſcription.*
Inſcritto, *inwritten, inſcribed.*
In ſcritto, *in writing, or manuſcript.*
Inſcrittóre, *a writer, a regiſter.*
Inſcrittúre, *inſcriptions.*
Inſcrittáre, *in writing.*
Inſcrívere, *to write into.*
Inſcrutábile, *inſcrutable.*
Inſcrutabilità, *unſearchableneſſe.*
Inſcudellíre, *to diſh, to endiſh.*
Inſcuffiáre, *to enquoif, or put on a quoif.*
Inſcúlto, *ingraven, or carved.*
Inſcuoláre, *to enſchool, or teach.*
Inſcuráre, Inſcurire, *to obſcure.*
Inſcuſabile, *inexcuſable.*
In sè, In ſe ſtéſſo, *in himſelf.*
Inſeccábile, *not to be dry'd.*
Inſecchiáre, *to put into buckets.*
In sécco, *on dry land.*
Inſed bile, *not to be calmed.*
* Inſeducévole, *not to be ſeducted.*
* Inſedúto, *unſeducted.*
Inſegábile, *not to be ſawed.*
Inségna, Inségne, *any ſign, as of a ſhop, tavern or inn, any mark, note, token, badge, enſign, cognizance, coat, a ſtreamer, or ſtandard born in the field, alſo a band of men, or a company, that is to ſay, ſo many as march under one enſign, or under one private Captains colours, alſo a brooch or jewel worn in ſome mens hats, namely, ſuch as have impreſes, pictures, mottos, or medalles in them.*
Inſegnábile, Inſegnévole, *that may be taught, inſtructable.*
Inſegnaménto, *any teaching.*
Inſegnáre, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
* Inſegnatóre, *a teacher.*
In ſegréto, *ſecretly, in ſecret.*
* Inſeguitábile, *not to be followed.*
Inſciáre, *to enter or make fix, or to become fix.*
Inſelciáre, *as* Selciáre.
Inſelciáta, *as* Selciáta.
Inſelciatóre, *as* Selciatóre.
In ſélla, *in the ſaddle.*
Inſellâre, *to enſaddle.*
Inſelváre, *as* Imboſcáre.
In ſembiánte, *in ſemblance.*
Inſembráre, *as* Aſſembráre.
Inſémbre, *as* Inſiéme.
* Inſeminévole, *not to be ſown.*
* Inſeminâto, *unſown, unſeeded.*
Inſemitáre, *to enter, or follow ones path, ſteps, tracks, or traces.*
Inſempiternáre, *to perpetuate.*
In ſempitérno, *for ever and ever.*
Inſempráre, *to make everlaſting.*
In ſémpre, In ſémpre mai, *for evermore.*
Inſenáre, *to emboſome.*
Inſenáta, *an emboſoming, alſo a Bay within land.*
Inſenſaggine, Inſenſatággine, *ſenſleſſneſſe, blockiſhneſſe.*
Inſenſáre, *to make or become ſenſeleſſe, or inſenſible.*
* Inſenſataménte, *adv. ſenſelefly.*
Inſenſáto, *ſenſeleſſe, without reaſon, witleſſe, blockiſh, alſo raging, furious, wood, mad.*
* Inſensíbile, Inſensíle, Inſensitivo, Inſensévole, *ſenſeleſſe, inſenſible, unfeeling.*

Insensibilità, *insensibility.*
* Insensibilménte, *insensibly.*
Insénso, *incensed, inflamed.*
Insensualàggine, *as* Sensualità.
Insensualáre, Insensuáre, *to make or become sensual.*
In sentènza, *in sum, in conclusion.*
Inseparábile, *inseparable.*
Inseparabilità, *unseparableneſſe.*
Inseparabilménte, *inseparably.*
Insepelíto, Insepólto, *unburied.*
* Insepoltúra, *the unburying of one.*
Insequestrábile, *unſequeſtrable.*
In sérbo, *in ſafe keeping, as* In sérvo.
Inserenáre, *as* Serenáre.
Inseréno, *cloudy, unclear.*
* Inseríre, Insertáre, Insértere, *to inſert, to joyn in, or adde unto, to engraff.*
Inserpentíto, *ſnaked, become Serpent.*
Inserráre, *to lock in faſt.*
* Insertatióne, Inserta, Insertióne, *any inſerting or inſertion.*
* Insertatóre, Insertóre, *an inſertor, by Met. a buſie entermedler.*
* Insérto, Inseríto, *inſerted, joyned, put, or added unto, alſo engraffed.*
* Inservénte, Inserviénte, *unſerviceable, unfit or unapt for.*
* In servítio, *for the ſervice or good of one.*
Inservíbile, *not to ſerve or be ſerved.*
Insessióne, *bathing medicines.*
Insésso, *beſieged, beſet, alſo a bathing tub, wherein one may ſit up to the middle in decoction.*
In séſto, *in due or right order, in its right place where any thing ſhould be.*
Insetaménto, Insetatióne, *an enſilking, alſo an engraffing.*
Insetáre, *to enſilk, alſo to enthirſt, or make to be thirſty.*
Insetatóre, *an engraffer.*
Insetíre, *to enthirſt, alſo to engraff.*
In settíbile, *indiſſectible.*
Insetti, Insettili animáli, *ſuch ſmall vermine beaſts as have no blood, no fleſh, nor ſinews, and cannot be diſſected; as Flies, Gnats, Grubs, or Piſſmires, &c.*
Inseváre, *to tallow, to greaſe.*
Inseverire, *to become ſevere.*
* Insevéro, *unſevere, gentle.*
Insguazzábile, *that cannot be waded thorow alſo that can't be laviſh'd away, or miſpent*
* Insiancáto, *as* Sciancáto.
'Insida, *the name of an office in* Venice *belonging to the Cuſtom-houſe.*
Insídia, *ſecret ambuſhment, cloſe treachery, guilful policy.*
Insidiáre, *to practiſe wiles, to lie in wait with purpoſe to deceive, to ſeek to entrap, or to enſnare, by craft to lie in ambuſh, or plot ſome ſecret treachery.*
Insidiatóre, *one that ſeeketh by craft, by wiles, or by cloſe treacheries to deceive, to enſnare, to entrap, to ſurprize, or catch in ſome plot or ambuſhment.*
Insidioſaménte, *adv. treacherouſly, by way of ambuſh or ſurprize.*
Insidióſo, *treacherous, full of ſnares or ambuſhes, and ſecret plots.*
Insiéme, *together, with, in company, withal, therefore, jointly with.*
Insiémi, Insiéme, *all together, and therewith, wholly and jointly.*
* Insiememénte, *together, therewith.*
Insiéme séco, *together with him.*
Insiepáre, *to hedge in.*
Insiepáta, *a hedging in, a hedge-roe.*
Insigne, *egregiouſly renowned, apparently remarkable, ſuper-excellent.*
Insignificánte, *unſignificant.*
Insignifichévole, *not to be ſignifi'd.*
Insignire, gnisco, gnito *to give ſome apparent mark of honour or excellency unto above others, as to create a Nobleman, or dub a Knight.*
Insignito, *ennobled, noted or famed with ſome apparent mark or title of honour.*
Insignorírſi, Insignoreggiárſi, *for a man to enlord himſelf, to become Lord, Maſter, Owner, Patron or Poſſeſſor of any thing or place.*
Insignorito, *enlorded, become Lord, owner or poſſeſſor of a thing.*
Insilicáre, *as* Salicáre.
Insilicáta, *as* Salicáta.
* Insimigliánte, Insímile, Insimiglévole, *unſemblable, unlike.*
Insimulábile, *not to be diſſembled.*
Insincerità, *impurity, falſhood.*
In sincerità, *in truth, in ſincerity.*
Insincéro, *impure, not ſincere.*
In singuláre, *ſingularly, ſpecially.*
Insíno, Insín, *as* Infíno, *&c.*
Insinuáre, *to inſinuate, to creep into ones boſom or minde.*
Insinuatióne, Insinuánza, *inſinuation, a cloſe creeping into ones boſom, alſo a colorable beginning of an oration, whereby we covertly creep into the Auditories favour.*
* Insinuatívo, *of power to inſinuate.*
Insinuatóre, *an inſinuator, a cloſe creeper into ones boſom or favour.*
Insinuévole, *inſinuable.*
Insipidaménte, *wallowiſhly, unſavourly.*
* Insipidézza, Insipidità, Insipidítia, *unſavouriſhneſſe, a taſte of nothing, a wallowiſhneſſe, by Met. fondneſſe, want of diſcretion to give contentment.*
Insipidíre, díſco, díto, *to become wallowiſh, to take away all ſavour, reliſh, or taſte, by Met. to deprive of reaſon, or to become fooliſh.*
Insípido, *inſipid, wallowiſh, unſavoury taſteleſſe, without reliſh, by Met. witleſſe, fooliſh, without reaſon, alſo quick-ſilver among Alchymiſts.*
Insipiénte, *inſipient, ignorant, without diſcretion or knowledge.*
Insipiénza, *inſipience, dull ignorance, fooliſh dotiſhneſſe.*
Insíre, *to inſert, to engraff.*
* Insirocchiáre, *to enſiſter, to become a ſiſter.*
Insisténte, *inſiſtent, perſiſting.*
Insistánza, *inſiſtence, perſiſtence.*
Insístere síſto, síſtéi, sistúro, *to inſiſt, to perſiſt, to continue, or reſt upon, by Met. to urge, to enforce, to ſollicite, or ſtand upon.*
Insistévole, Insistívo, *inſiſtable.*
Insistóre, *an inſiſter, a perſiſter.*
Insistúto, *inſiſted, perſiſted, urged, enforced, continued, or ſtood upon.*
Insitaménto, Insitánza, Insitatióne, *a joyning or cloſing unto, an engraffing.*
Insitáre, *to joyn in, or cloſe unto, alſo to engraff, or to inoculate.*
Insitatóre, *a cloſe joyner, an engraffer, an inoculator.*
* Insito, *joyned unto, or together, alſo engraffed or inoculated.*
* Insíto, *an inward deſire or natural inſtinct, alſo a graff, a ſyen, a ſtem, or a plant.*
Insmeraldáre, *to ſet with emeraulds, by Met. to make or become greeniſh.*
Insoáve, *unſweet, bitter.*
Insoavíre, *to enſweeten.*
Insoavità, *unſweetneſſe.*
Insobrietà, *inſobriety.*
Insóbrio, *unſober, drunk.*
Insuccorrévole, *unſuccourable.*
Insociábile, *unſociable.*
Insociabilità, *unſociableneſſe.*
Insodisfacévole, *not to be ſatisfied.*
In sódo, *ſtiffly, firmly, ſolidly.*
Insofferénte, *unſuffering.*
Insofferénza, *unſufferance, impatience.*
* Insofferévole, Insoffríbile, *unſufferable.*
Insoffiáre, *to blow or puff into.*
Insofficiénte, *inſufficient.*
Insofficiénza, *inſufficiency.*
Insoggioghévole, *not to be ſubdued, or put under a yoke.*
Insoggiogáto, *unſubdued.*
Insognábile, *not to be dreamed, alſo that may be dreamed.*
Insognáre, *to dream.*
Insognatóre, *a dreamer.*
Insógno, *a dream.*
In sógno, *in a dream.*
Insoláre, *to ſun, alſo to diminiſh, alſo to reduce into an Iſland.*
Insolatióne, *a ſunning, or ſetting in the ſun, a reducing into an Iſland.*
Insolcábile, Insolchévole, *unſurrowable, alſo unnavigable.*
Insoldatárſi, *to become a ſouldier.*
Insoléne, *inſolent, arrogant, alſo as* Insólito.
Insolentire *to grow inſolent.*
Insolénza, *inſolence, arrogance.*
* Insolfáre, Insolferíre, *to enſulfer, to brimſtone, alſo to Sol, Fa, or ſet prick-ſong.*
Insolidáre, *to enſolidate.*
* Insolidatióne, *an inſolidation.*
Insólido, *unſolid, unfound, uſed by Lawyers for in the whole, and for the whole, as alſo for throughly and faſt.*
Insolitézza, *unwontedneſſe, diſuſe.*
Insólito, *unwonted, unaccuſtomed.*
Insollaménto, *a making looſe or unſtedy, alſo to flaw, or honey-comb in metals.*
Insolláre, *to make or become looſe and unſtedy, alſo to flaw.*
* Insollevábile, *not to be raiſed up.*
* Insolliménto, *an inſurrection, an uproar.*
Insollíre, *to raiſe an inſurrection, an uproar, or a tumult.*
Insollíto, *riſen in a tumult.*
Insolúbile, *unſoluble.*
Insolubilità *inſolubility.*
Insomáre, *as* Someggiáre.
Insomigliánte, *unreſembling.*
In sómma, *in ſum, finally.*
Insommergévole, *not to be drowned.*
Insommévole, *not to be ſummed.*
Insomministrévole, *not to be miniſtred.*
In sómmo, *at the height, at full.*
Insonáre, *to entune, to ſound in.*
Insongiáre, Insognáre, *to dream, alſo to tallow.*
Insoniáre, *to dream.*
Insónio, *as* Insógno, *a dream.*
Insonnadáto, *enſlumbred, ſlumbring.*
Insonnáre, *to lull aſleep.*
* Insonnietà, *unſleepineſſe.*
Insonóro, *unſhril, harſh ſounding.*
Insopíto, *watchful, undrowſie.*
Insoporággine, *drowzineſſe.*
Insoporáre, *to become drouſie.*
Insopportábile, Insopportévole, *intolerable*
Insopportánza, *intoleration.*
Insordáre, Insordíre, *as* Assordáre.
Insórdido, *abſurd, filthy, ſordid.*
Insorellláre, *to enſiſter.*
Insórgere, Insúrgere, *to inſurge, to riſe up, to make an uproar or inſurrection.*
Insorgiménto, *an inſurrection, an uproar.*
Insorire, riſco, rito, *to make or become lothſome to the eye, to cloy or make weary of.*
Insormontévole, *unſurmountable.*
Insórſo, Insórto, *riſen up, inſurrected.*
Insórte, *in lot, by lot, by chance.*
Insospettévole, *not to be ſuſpected.*
Insospettáre, Insospettíre, *to grow ſuſpicious or jealous.*
Insospétto, *unſuſpected.*
Insospettóſo, *unſuſpicious.*
In sospétto, *in ſuſpicion.*

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Inſoſtanciále, Inſoſtancióſo, *unſubſtantial.*
In ſoſtánza, *in ſubſtance, in ſum.*
Inſoſtenábile, *not to be ſuſtained or kept up.*
Inſotterráto, *unburied.*
Inſottigliáre, *as* Aſſottigliáre.
Inſovvertíbile, *not to be ſubverted.*
Inſozzáre, Inſozzíre, *to be foul or naſty.*
Inſpadáre, *to enſword, alſo to put on a ſword.*
Inſpagáre, *to binde with packthread.*
In ſpálle, *on ones ſhoulders.*
In ſpeciále, *in ſpecie, eſpecially in kind.*
In ſpeciáre, *to ſpy, to enſpy.*
Inſpeculábile, *not to be ſpeculated.*
Inſpedíbile, *undiſpatchable, not to diſpatch.*
Inſpendíbile, *unſpendable.*
Inſperábile, *not to be hoped.*
Inſperatamênte, *unhopedly.*
Inſperáto, *unhoped.*
Inſpérgere, *to enſprinkle.*
Inſperſióne, *an enſprinkling.*
Inſpérſo, *enſprinkled.*
Inſpeſsáre, Inſpeſsíre, *to thicken, to enſpiſſe.*
Inſpettióne, *inſpection, prying into.*
Inſpettóre, *an inſpector, a pryer into.*
* Inſpiábile, *unſpiable.*
* Inſpianábile, *not to be razed, or level'd.*
Inſpiegábile, *not to be diſp'ayed.*
Inſpirábile, *that may be inſpired.*
Inſpiráre, *to inſpire or breath into.*
Inſpiratióne, *inſpiration.*
Inſpiritáre, *to put life or ſpirit into, alſo to poſſeſſe with ſome evil ſpirit, to bewitch.*
* Inſpiritáto, *enſpired, alſo poſſeſſed with ſome ſpirit.*
Inſponíbile, *not to be expounded.*
Inſporcáre, *as* Sporcáre.
Inſprezzábile, *not to be deſpiſed.*
Inſquadronáre, *to enſquadron.*
Inſtábile, *unſtable, fickle, wavering.*
Inſtabilíre, *to enſtabliſh.*
Inſtabilità, *inſtability, fickleneſſe.*
In ſtagióne, *in due ſeaſon.*
Inſtagnáto vâſo, *a tinned veſſel.*
Inſtagnévole, *unſtancheable.*
Inſtalláre, *to enſtall, to put into a ſtable.*
Inſtallatióne, *an inſtalling or inſtallation.*
Inſtampáre, *to inprint, to enſtamp.*
* Inſtancábile, Inſtanchévole, *unwearable.*
Inſtancáre, *to wearie, to tire.*
* Inſtantáneo, *ſuddain, at one inſtant.*
* Inſtánte, *an inſtant, a moment, the preſent time, alſo opportunity of time, inſtantly.*
* Inſtánte, *inſtant, earneſt, importunate, preſſing, urgent, alſo nigh-ſtanding, or at hand.*
Inſtantemênte, *inſtantly, earneſtly, preſſingly, importunately, alſo preſently.*
Inſtánza, *inſtance, earneſtneſſe, continuall diligence to urge or egg on.*
Inſtáre, *to inſtance, to importune, to urge earneſtly.*
Inſtauráre, *to repair, to reform, to re-edifie or make new.*
Inſtauratióne, *inſtauration, reſtauration, new reparation.*
Inſtauratóre, *a reſtorer, a repairer.*
Inſtazzonáre, *as* Stazzonáre.
Inſteccáre, *as* Steccáre.
* In ſteccáto, *in open liſts, as Tiltings.*
In ſténto, *in languor or ſorrow, with much adoe rubbing out.*
Inſtercoráto, *as* Stercoráto.
Inſterilíre, *as* Sterilíre.
Inſterminábile, Inſterpábile, *not to be rooted out, inextirpable.*
Inſtigábile, Inſtighévole, *that may be provoked or inſtigated.*
Inſtigáre, *to urge on, to prick forward, to inſtigate, to provoke.*
Inſtigatióne, Inſtigaménto, Inſtigánza, *inſtigation, provocation.*
Inſtigatóre, *an inſtigator, a provoker.*
Inſtilláre, *to inſtill, to drop or trill in.*
* Inſtillatióne, Inſtillatúra, *inſtillation.*
* Inſtimábile, *ineſtimable.*
Inſtirpábile, *inextirpable.*
Inſtitichíre, *to become bound in body, and by Met. bide-bound, covetous.*
Inſtinto, *a natural inſtinct, a genuine diſpoſition, an inward inclination.*
Inſtituíre, iſco, íto, *to inſtitute, to depute, to appoint, to found or ſet in good order, alſo to inſtruct or train up.*
Inſtituióne, Inſtitúta, Inſtitúto, *an inſtitution, an injunction, an ordinance, a ſtatute, a decree, an embraced cuſtom, an appointing or deputation, alſo an inſtruction, or training up, alſo a book or precept preparing a way or direction to ſome Art, alſo any Order of Knighthood, as that of the Garter or the like.*
Inſtitutóre, Inſtitóre, *an inſtitutor, a founder of an order.*
* Inſtivaláto, *booted.*
Inſtizzáre, Inſtizzíre, *as* Stizzáre.
Inſtoltíto, *beſotted, become a fool.*
* Inſtorpiábile, *not to be lamed.*
Inſtraccábile, *unwearable.*
Inſtracciáto, *unwearied.*
Inſtracciábile, *not to be torn.*
* Inſtrappazzábile, *not to be abuſed.*
* Inſtruggévole, *undeſtroyable.*
* Inſtruibile, *that may be inſtructed.*
* Inſtruíre, Inſtrúrre, *to inſtruct.*
* Inſtruíto, Inſtrútto, *inſtructed.*
Inſtrumentále, *inſtrumental, that ſerveth as a mean or inſtrument; alſo in the nature of a Bond or Indenture.*
Inſtrumentalménte, *adv. inſtrumentally.*
Inſtrumênto, *any kind of inſtrument, mean, help, or direction whereby any thing is wrought or effected, any kind of tool, implement, or utenſil of a Tradesman, any kind of Engine, machine, deviſe, or inſtrument of warre, any kind of writing, writ, bond, obligation, indentures, evidence, conveighance, record, patent, Deed, Charter, or Monument.*
* Inſtrúire, *look* Inſtruíre.
Inſtruttióne, *inſtruction.*
Inſtruttívo, *inſtructive.*
Inſtruttóre, *an inſtructer, a teacher.*
Inſtruttúra, *a ſtructer, an inſtructing.*
* Inſtucchévole, *untedious, unirkſom.*
Inſtupidíre, *as* Stupidíre.
Inſtupire, *as* Stupire.
Inſturióne, *the fish Sturgion.*
Inſtuzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
In sû, In ſúſo, *upward, aloft.*
* Inſuadévole, *not to be perſwaded.*
Inſuánto, *a Captain over three Captains.*
Inſuáre, *to aſcend upward.*
Inſuáve, Inſuavità, *unſweet.*
Inſubbiáre, *as* Subbiáre.
Inſubiáre, *to prick with an awl.*
Inſuccedévole, *inſucceſſible, unſucceſſeful.*
* Inſucchiévole, *not to be ſuckled.*
* In ſúcchio, *in moiſt, in ſteep, in ſap, by Met. with ones teeth a water longing for any thing, alſo luſtful after lechery.*
Inſuccidáre, Inſuccidíre, Inſudicíre, *as* Succidíre.
Inſudáre, *as* Sudáre.
Inſvegliévole, *not to be awaked.*
Inſuéto, *unaccuſtomed, unwont.*
Inſuetúdine, *unwontedneſſe, diſuſe.*
Inſuffláre, *to blow or breath in.*
Inſufficiénte, *inſufficient.*
Inſufficiénza, *inſufficiencie.*
* Inſuggeríbile, Inſuggeſtíbile, *not to be ſuggeſted.*
Inſuáre, *to enter or make in.*
* Inſuláre, *as* Inſoláre.
In ſu'l, *upon the.*
In ſul' álba, In ſu'l far dell' álba, *by peep or dawn of day.*
In ſu'l bêllo, *in the nick, or faireſt opportunity.*
In ſu'l fár del brúzzo, *about twylight, betweene hawk and buzzard, as* Barlúme.
In ſu'l fár dél dí, *by break of day.*
In ſu'l fár di nótte, *in the beginning of night.*
In ſu'l fátto, *in the nick, napping, at the inſtant,* ipſo facto.
In ſul le ſecche di Barbería, *on the dry Sands or dangerous Shelves or Flats of Barbary, by Met. in the hot Countries, as we ſay in* Cornelius *his tub, that is, when one is laid of the French-pox, and hath the unction.*
In ſu'l fine, In ſúlla fine, *in or upon the end, at laſt.*
Inſulsáre, *to taſte wallowiſh.*
Inſulſità, *unſavourineſſe.*
Inſúlſo, *unſavoury, wallowiſh.*
Inſultáre, *to inſult upon, to affront, to offer wrong or injury with ſcorn and advantage, I have read it for to skip, to leap, or skip for joy.*
Inſultatióne, Inſultaménto, Inſultánza, Inſúlto, *any manner of inſulting, wrong, or affront offered with ſcorn or advantage.*
Inſultatóre, Inſultóre, *an inſulter, a ſcornful wronger, an over-crowing affronter, an inſulting companion.*
* Inſuperábile, Inſuperévole, *unconquerable, unvanquiſhable.*
Inſuperabilità, *unvanquiſhableneſſe.*
Inſuperáto, *unvanquiſhed.*
Inſuperbáre, Inſuperbíre, *to grow proud.*
Inſuppáre, *as* Suppáre.
Inſurettióne, Inſurgiménto, Inſurgitúra, *an inſurrection, an uprore.*
Inſúrgere, *to riſe up againſt, to rebell or reſiſt by force.*
Inſurgitóre, *a rebell, an uproarer.*
* Inſurmentévole, *not to be ſurmounted.*
Inſúrto, *riſen in rebellion.*
Inſusáre, *to raiſe or liſt upward.*
In ſúſo, *upward, aloft, on high.*
* Inſuſpichévole, *unſuſpicious.*
Inſuſſuráre, *to whiſper or buzze into.*
In sû ſtánte, *upright-ſtanding.*
Intabacágine, *a fond entangling or waxton falling in love, namely with boyes, or minions, an unnatural ingling.*
* Intabaccáre, Intabacchimárſi, *to embroil, to entangle, or beſot himſelf in wanton love, to ingle, or fondly and adulterouſly for a man to beſot himſelf or dote upon boyes and chamber-minions, alſo to panderiſe, namely to allure boyes to wantonneſſe, by Met. to meddle with impertinent matters, alſo to take Tobacco, or dreſſe with Tobacco.*
Intabarráre, *to cloak, to enlloak.*
In tabárro, *in a cloak.*
Intaccáre, *to joyn, to bind, to faſten, to clasp, to brace, or to mortize any thing or piece together, namely ſtone or timber with lead, iron, or ciment, alſo to ſlice, to cut, or to open the bark of trees, alſo to cleave Timber, or to hew ſtones, alſo to charge one with ſome blame, fault or imputation, to diſable or blame one howſoever, be it right or wrong, uſed alſo for* Calterire.
Intaccáre artegliería, *to clow or cloy Ordnance, nailing them up to make them unſerviceable.*
* Intaccatúra, Intaccaménto, *a joyning, a bracing, a faſtning, a binding a cimenting, or a mortizing of pieces, one into another, as they do ſtone or timber with lead, iron, or ciment, alſo a ſlitting, a cutting, or lancing of the Barke of Trees, alſo as* Intácco, *uſed alſo for* Calteritúra.

Intacciábile, *untaxable.*
Intacciáre, *as* Taſsáre. *as* Intaccáre.
* Intácco, *a charge of ſome fault or imputation, a blot or blemiſh imputed or laid upon one, a bold-faſt againſt one,* look Intaccáre.
Intacconáre, *as* Tacconáre.
Intágli, *all manner of cuttings, jaggings, ravings, pinkings, or ſnippings, namely in garments, alſo all manner of cut-works, carvings or engravings, as in ſtones for rings, whereof there are many both antient and modern to be ſold in* Rome *at this day.*
Intagliábile, *not to be cut.*
Intagliáre, *to grave or carve into, alſo to ſute or ſquare with.*
Intagliatóre, *a Carver, a Graver.*
Intagliatúra, Intagliaménto, *any incutting, carving or engraving.*
Intáglio, *ſutable, fit, handſom.*
Intalentáre, *as* Talentáre.
In tál guiſa, maniéra, módo, fóggia ſórte, *in ſuch faſhion, guiſe, manner, or ſort.*
* Intamáto, *uſed for entombed.*
Intamináto, *undiſtained, undefiled.*
* Intamoláre, *to pierce or enter into.*
Intanagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre.
Intanáre, *to enden, to encave.*
Intangíbile, *not to be touched.*
In tánto, In tánto chè, *adv. whilſt that, alſo inſomuch as.*
In tánto quánto, *adv. inſomuch as that.*
Intapezzáre, *as* Tapezzáre.
Intaraccáre, Intaracconáre, Intargáre, *to arm with a target.*
Intarláre, *as* Tarláre.
Intarlatúra, *as* Tarlatúra.
Intarſiáre, Intarsíre, *to work Moſaico, Marquetrie, or in-laid works, by Met. to embroider.*
Intarſiatúra, Moſaíco, *Marquetri, or inlaid-works, alſo any embroidery.*
* Intaruoláto, *moth-eaten, alſo having a cunt-botch.*
Intasáto, *ſtuft with a cold.*
Intaſcáre, *to pouch or pocket up.*
Intaſsábile, *untaxable.*
Intátto, *untouched, by Met. untainted, undiſtained.*
Intavernáre, *to entavern.*
In távola, *on the table, table-wiſe, like a tablet.*
* Intavoláre, *to entable, to emboard, to plank, to wainſcot, to rail, to pale in or about with boords, alſo to ſeel or floor with boords or planks, alſo to ſet any picture or map into a frame or table, alſo to lay the boord or make the table ready and furniſhed, alſo to bring and ſet meat upon the table, alſo to bring a game at Cheſſe to a ſtale or dead mate, alſo to ſet a ſong or ditty in tablature, in prickſong, or notes.*
Intavoláre il giuóco, *to bring a game at Cheſſe to a ſtale or dead mate.*
Intavoláto, *entabled,* look Intavoláre.
Intavolatúra, *a tabling, a planking, a ſetting in Muſick.*
* Integérrimo, Integriſſimo, *moſt upright, or honeſt, endowed with integrity.*
Integire, *as* Sequeſtráre, *as* Staggíre.
* Integrále, *whole and integral, maſſie, conſiſting of entireneſſe.*
Integralità, *integrality, entireneſſe.*
Integraménte, *entirely, wholly.*
Integráre, *to make entire or whole.*
Integratióne, Integránza, *a reſtoring unto the whole again.*
Integrità, Integrítia, *integrity, uprightneſs, ſincerity.*
Integro, *entire, whole, not broken, nor maimed, whole and ſound of wind and limb, by Met. perfect, upright, honeſt, full of integrity, alſo unguelded.*
* Intelárto, *entoyled.*
* Intellettióne, Intellettualità, *intellection, underſtanding.*
Intellettivaménte, Intellettualménte, *intellectually, underſtandingly.*
* Intellettivo, *intellective, that hath underſtanding.*
Intelléttо, *the intellect, the vertue or faculty of underſtanding, knowledge, capacity, wit, reaſon, ſence, diſcretion, diſcourſe, judgement, perceiving, or memorie rightly to apprehend.*
* Intellettóre. *an underſtander.*
Intellettuále, *intellectual.*
Intelligénte, *intelligent, underſtanding, of good capacity.*
Intelligentiére, *an intelligencer, a giver of intelligence.*
* Intelligénza, *intelligence, underſtanding, conceit, judgement, apprehenſion, alſo private notice, or mutual correſpondence held between parties, or given by writing one to another.*
Intelligíbile, *intelligible, plain and eaſie to the underſtanding.*
Intelligibilità, *intelligibleneſſe.*
Intemerándo, *conſecrate, holy, not to be prophaned.*
* Intemeráto, *undefiled, unſpotted, not prophaned, nor violated, alſo as* Guazzabúglio.
* Intempellaménto, *a delaying of time.*
* Intempelláre, *to delay or put off time.*
* Intemperáre, Intemperáto, *intemperate, immoderate.*
Intemperánza, *intemperance, immoderation.*
Intemperáre, *to diſtemper.*
Intemperatúra, *diſtemperance of body, of mind, or of weather.*
Intemperíe, *intemperateneſſe, unſeaſonableneſſe, or evill diſpoſition of mind and conſcience, alſo unwholſomneſſe, alſo diſtraction of mind, rage or folly.*
* Intempérie dell' ária, *diſtemper or unſeaſonableneſſe of weather.*
Intempeſtivaménte, *untimely, out of due time or courſe.*
Intempeſtività, *untimelineſſe.*
* Intempeſtivo, *untimely, unſeaſonable, abortive, out of due time and ſeaſon, alſo that giveth a ſign of ſome evil to come.*
Intempéſto, *the dead time of midnight when all things are quiet.*
Intempiáre, *to entemple.*
Intempiatúra, *an entempling.*
In témpra, *in temper, in due order.*
Intemperábile, *that cannot be tempered.*
* Intendácchio, *a fellow that thinks he underſtands much, yet is no wiſer than he ſhould be, as Waltams calf, or one of the wiſe men of Gotam.*
* Intendénſe, *intendent, having ſkill, knowledge, or underſtanding, alſo one that hath intelligence with others, alſo a Princes Auditor or Officer.*
* Intendénza, Incendánza, *intendence, intelligence, underſtanding, alſo mutual correſpondence from one to another, or among friends.*
Inténdere, téndo, téſi, téſo, *to underſtand, to have ſkill, knowledge, or underſtanding, to liſten or apply ones mind unto, to intend, to mean, or to purpoſe.*
* Inténderſi, *for one to have ſkill or knowledge in, or of any thing, alſo to underſtand one another, alſo to have intelligence or correſpondencie one with another, to know and underſtand one anothers meaning ſecretly, as that no body ſhall be the wiſer but they.*
Intendévole, *that may be underſtood.*
Intendiménto, *underſtanding, or wit, intelligence, diſcourſe to underſtand rightly, alſo an intendment, a purpoſe, or an intention.*
* Intendità, *underſtandingneſſe.*
Intenditóre, *an underſtander.*
Intendúto, *underſtood.*
* Intenebráre, Intenebrire, *to obſcure, to darken, to fill with darkneſſe.*
Intenebratióne, Intenebránza, *any tenebration or darkneſſe.*
Intenerire, *to entender, to mollifie, or ſoften.*
Intenerito, *entendred, ſoftened, moved with tenderneſſe.*
Inténgoli, *as* Untúngoli.
Intenſaménte, Intenſivaménte, *intenſively, inwardly, alſo earneſtly.*
Intenſióne, *intenſion, meaning, earneſtneſſe.*
Intenſivo, Intenſo, *intenſive, fixed, inward earneſt.*
Intentábile, *not to be attempted.*
Intentaménte, Intentivaménte, *intentively, with intention.*
Intentáre, *to attempt, to put in tryal.*
Intentáto, *unattempted, unaſſayed.*
Intentionále, *intentional.*
Intentionalità, *intentionality.*
Intentionáre, *to intend or to purpoſe.*
Intentióne, Inténza, Intento, *intention, purpoſe, inward meaning.*
Intepidire, *as* Tepidíre.
* 'Inter, *a preposition much uſed in compoſition of other words, namely verbs, ſignifying, In and among, Between, with, and together, we uſe in ſtead of it,* Entra.
Interaiutáre, *to enterayd or help.*
Interáme, *the entrails of any thing.*
Intercalare, Intercalário, *to enterlay or put between.*
Intercaláre ánno, *the leap-year.*
Intercaláre calénde, *the Calends of* March, *the odde daies of the leap-year that were added and put between.*
* Intercaláre giórno, *any odde day of the leap-year, a time put or ſet between, that the year may agree with the courſe of the Sun, which cometh every fourth year.*
Intercaláre vérſo, *a verſe enterlaced or put between, uſed alſo for the foot, or verſe of a verſe or ditty.*
* Intercalatióne, *a putting off an odde thing between others that are even, an enterlacing.*
Intercedénte, *interceding, mediating, ſuing or going between.*
Intercedénza, *as* Interceſſióne.
Intercápulo, *the place between the loin and the back.*
Intercédere, *to mediate or go between, to make interceſſion, or ſue for another, to intercede, alſo to forbid or gainſay.*
Intercedúto, Intercéſſo, *interceded, mediated, alſo prohibited or forbidden.*
* Intercépere, Intercettáre, Intercipere, *to intercept, to incroch, to forſtall.*
Interceſſióne, *interceſſion, mediation, alſo prohibition.*
Interceſſóre, Intercedítóre, *an interceſſor, a Mediator, alſo a forbidder.*
Intercettévole, *that may be intercepted.*
Intercétti, *interceptings, namely of forbidden goods.*

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Intercettióne, *any interception.*
Intercétto, Intercettáto, *intercepted.*
Intercettóre, *an interceptor.*
Interchiúdere, Intercludere, *to interclose, to intershut.*
Interchiuſióne, Intercluſióne, *an enterclosing, or enter-shutting.*
Interchiúſo, Interclúſo, *enterclosed, entershut.*
Interchiuſóre, *and enterclosser.*
Interciáre, *as* Interzáre.
Intercidénte, *enterçutting.*
Intercidénza, Interçiſióne, Interciſúra, *an enterciſion.*
Intercídere, *to entercut.*
Interciglio, *the ſpace between the eye-brows, where the noſe beginneth.*
Interciſo, *entercut.*
Interciſo giórno, *a day, the morning whereof is dedicated to the ſervice of God, and the reſt to any labour.*
* Interciúto, *intereſſed, as* Interzáto.
Intercolonnáto, *entercolumned, or ſet with pillars between.*
Intercolónnio, *the ſpace between columns or pillars.*
Intercomércio, *entercommerce; entertraffick, entertrading.*
Intercórrere, *to enterrun.*
Intercórſo, *any entercourſe.*
* Intercoſtále, *look* Arteria, *and* Vena.
Intercutáne véne, *ſuch veins as are in, or under the ſkin.*
Intercúte, *between the ſkin and the fleſh, by Met. ſecret and hid.*
* Interdétto, Interdítto, *interdicted, prohibited, alſo as* Interdittióne, *but properly uſed for any people or nation excommunicated by the Popes Authority.*
Interdíre, *to interdict, to bar, to prohibite, to condemn, alſo to excommunicate.*
Interdittióne, Interdítto, Interdétto, *an interdiction, a prohibition, a barring, a keeping from, an interdict made by the Magiſtrate, an execrable excommunication.*
* Interdolére, *to entergrieve.*
Interdonáre, *to entergive.*
Interdóno, *an entergift.*
Interemptivo, *murthering, killing.*
Intereſſáre, *to intereſt, to touch or concern a mans main eſtate, freehold, reputation, or credit, alſo to let out, or take upon intereſt.*
Intereſſárſi, *for one to intereſs or engage himſelf in a buſineſs.*
Intereſſáto, *intereſſed, touched or engaged in ſtate reputation, or one who minds wholly and ſoly his own intereſt and profit.*
Intereſſe, *the intereſt, or profit, and uſe taken or given for money lent or borrowed, alſo what concerneth a mans right, ſtock, title, ſtate, or reputation.*
Intereſſóſo, *full of intereſt.*
Interézza, Interità, *as* Integrità.
Interfettióne, *a murther, a ſlaughter.*
Interfettóre, *a murtherer, a killer.*
Interfínio, *the bridge of ones noſe.*
Intergerini múri, *partition walls.*
Intergettáre, *to caſt between, to enterpoſe or foiſt in.*
* Intergettióne, Interghittióne, Interietióne, *an interjection, a caſting between, an interpoſition, alſo one of the eight parts of Speech in Grammar.*
Intergiacénte, *enterjacent, lying between.*
Intergiacére, *to lie between.*
Intergiónto, *enterjoyned, or come.*
Intergodére, *to enterjoy or poſſeſs.*
Intergodiménto, *an enterjoying.*
Interigli, *all entrails, guts, or chitterlings, good to eat.*
* Interím, *any time between.*
Interióra, *the interiors, inwards, entrails, or bowels of man or beaſt.*
Interióre, *inward, interior.*
Interiorità, *inwardneſſe.*
* Interiſſimo, *moſt wholly, entire.*
Interità, *wholeneſſe, integrity, entireneſſe.*
Intérito, *uter ruine, deſtruction, end, or deſolation of all things.*
Interizzáre, *to enterpriſe, or grow ſtiff.*
* Interrizzírſi di fréddo, *to grow clumzy or ſtiff with extream cold.*
Interlacciáre, *to enterlace.*
Interlaſciáre, *to enterleave.*
Interlaſſáre, *to enterweary.*
* Interlineále, *enterlineal.*
Interlineáre, *to enterline.*
* Interlocatióne, Interlocánza, *an enterplacing.*
Interlocutióne, *interlocution.*
Interlocutóre, *an interlocutor.*
* Interlocutório, *interlocutory, ſpeaking between.*
Interlóquio, *an enterſpeech.*
Interlúcere, *to entershine.*
Interlunáre, *between Moon and Moon.*
* Interlúdio, *an enterlude.*
Interlúnio, *the time or ſpace when neither the new nor the old Moon is ſeen.*
Intermediáre, *to entermediate.*
Intermédio, *an intermedium, that which is, or lieth between two or more, alſo the muſick or dum-ſhews that are between the acts of a Play.*
* Intermentíre, *to grow ſtiff, ſtark, or clumzy through cold.*
Intermentíto, *ſtiff, num, or clumzy through cold.*
Interméſcere, *to entermix.*
Interméſſo, *entermitted, diſcontinued, or given over for a time.*
Interméſtre, *the time or firſt hour of the New-Moon, alſo belonging to the ſpace between the new and old Moon.*
Intermeténte, *entermittent, enterpoſing, diſcontinuing, pauſing for awhile.*
Interméttere, *to entermit, to put between, to diſcontinue, or give over for a time.*
Intermettitóre, *an enterpoſer, an entermitter, a diſcontinuer for a time.*
Intermezzáre, *to entermediate.*
Intermezzáno, *an entermediator.*
Intermézzo, *between, or in the middle, alſo any enterſpace.*
Interminábile, Interminévole, *interminable, unlimitable.*
Intermináto, *limitleſſe, boundleſſe.*
* Intermiſſibile, *not to be entermitted.*
Intermiſſióne, *an intermiſſion, diſcontinuance for a time.*
Intermiſto, *entermixed.*
* Intermiſtúra, *an intermixture.*
Intermitténte fébbre, *an intermitting feavour.*
Interméndio, *the ſpace or diſtance between Worlds, according to* Epicurus.
Intermurále, *that is between walls.*
Intermuráre, *to entermure.*
Intermutábile, *enterchangeable.*
Intermutáre, *to enterchange, alſo to entermute as a Hawk.*
* Intermutatióne, Intermutánza, Intermutaménto, *an enterchange, alſo an entermuting of a Hawk.*
Internále, *internal, inward.*
Internaménte, *internally, inwardly.*
Internáre, *to internate, to inward.*
Internáſcere, *to be born, or ſpring up between or among.*
Internaſciménto, *an enter-birth.*
* Internecióne, *univerſal ruine, deſolation, or ſlaughter.*
Intérno, *internal, inmoſt.*
Internodáre, *to enterknot, to binde faſt, to make faſt, as a Gordian knot.*
Internódo, *an enterknot or node.*
Internóntio, *a meſſenger between man and man, party and party.*
Interogábile, *that may be demanded, asked, or examined.*
Interogáre, *to demand, or queſtion upon interrogatories.*
Interogatióne, Interogánza, *an interrogation.*
Interogatívo, *interrogative.*
Interogatório, *an interrogatory point.*
Interogatóre, *an examiner.*
Interómpere, *to interrupt, enterbreak.*
* Interompiménto, *an interrupting.*
* Interoſſále, *between bones.*
Interottióne, *an interruption.*
Interótto, *interrupted, broken off.*
Interparlánte, *enterſpeaking.*
Interparlaménto, *an enterparly.*
Interparláre, *to ſpeak between, to enterparly.*
Interpellare *to interrupt, to let, to binder, to impeach, to call upon, or to ſummon, alſo to require by mediation, alſo to enterappeal.*
* Interpellataménte, *interruptedly.*
Interpellatióne, *an interruption, a diſturbance, alſo a ſummoning, alſo a ſuit or requeſt by interceſſion, alſo an enterappealing.*
Interpellatóre, *a diſturber, a binderer, an interrupter, alſo a ſuitor to others by interceſſion, alſo an enterappealer.*
Interpetráre, *as* Interpretáre.
Interpretatióne, *as* Interpretatióne.
Intérprete, *as* Intréprete.
Interpollíre, *to trim, or dreſſe fair and handſome, to enterpoliſh.*
Interpollataménte, *at certain ſeaſons, not continually, tidewiſe, alſo trimly dreſſed up.*
Interpollatióne, *a new dreſſing or trimming, or ſmugging up again.*
Interpónere, Interpórre, *to enterpoſe, or put between.*
* Interpoſitióne, Interponiménto, *any interpoſing.*
Interpóſito, *a thing enterpoſed.*
Interpóſto, *enterpoſed.*
* Interpréndere, *to enterprize, or undertake to take upon one.*
* Interprendévole; *enterprizable.*
* Interpréſa, *an enterprize.*
Interpretábile, *interpretable.*
Interpretáre, *to interpret, to ſhew the true meaning of a thing.*
Interpretatióne, Interpretaménto, Interpretánza, *an interpretation.*
* Interpretatívo, *having the quality to interpret.*
Intérprete, Interpretatóre, *an interpreter, an expounder, a truck-man.*
In térra, *in the earth, on the ground.*
Interraménto, *an interring, a burial.*
Interráre, *to inter, to bury.*
Inter Rè, *one that governeth in an* inter Régno.
Inter regnáre, *to reign between.*
Inter regno, *an enterreign, the ſpace of Government between the death of one King or Ruler, and the creation of another.*
Interráto, *entered, covered with earth, buried underground, by Met. wan, ſqualid, pale, or of the colour of earth.*
Interribilíre, *to become terrible.*

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Interrito, *unamazed, undaunted.*
Interrompere, *to interrupt.*
* Interrottaménte, *interruptedly.*
Interrótto, *interrupted.*
Interruttióne, *interruption.*
Interſaltáre, *to enter-leap.*
Interſcálmio, *the ſpace between the oars in a boat.*
Interſcálpio, *the ſpace between the ſhoulders.*
* Interſcrittióne, *an enter-writing, or enter-lining.*
Interſcritto, *enterwritten, interlined.*
* Interſecáre, Interſegáre, *to enter-ſaw.*
Interſecatióne, *an enter-ſawing.*
Interſegno, *an entertoken.*
* Interſerire, Interſertáre, *to enterſert, to enterweave or work together, to inſert.*
* Interſerito, Interſertáto, *inſerted.*
Interſertióne, *an interſerting, an enterſection.*
Interſettóre, *an enterſector.*
* Interſiamenti, *inlaid works.*
Interſiáre, *to work inlaid works, alſo to ſquare timber.*
Interſiatóre, *a worker of inlaid works, alſo a ſquarer of timber.*
Interſício, Interſítio, *a ſpace, a diviſion, or diſtance between, namely, the ſpace between the Old and the New Moon.*
Interſitióne, *any interſerting.*
Interſuccórrere, *to enterſuccour.*
Interſonáre, *to enterſound.*
Interſpiratióne, *a breathing between.*
Interſuccédere, *to enter-ſucceed.*
Interſuóno, *any enterſound.*
Intertagliáre, *to entercut, to enterſet, as horſes do.*
Intertenére, *to entertain.*
Intertenimento, *entertainment.*
Intertenitóre, *an entertainer.*
Intertenúto, *entertained.*
Intertéſſere, *to enterweave.*
Interteſſiménto, Interteſſitúra, *an enterweaving.*
Interteſſúto, *enterwoven, as* Interiéſto.
Intertigine, Interrigine, *an enterrubbing, clawing, or galling the ſkin with heat, with going, or with rubbing one limb againſt another: Some call it a Nightgall, alſo the panching of any beaſt, alſo clunzineſſe through cold.*
Intertrafficáre, *to entertraffick.*
Intertráffico, *entertraffick, entertrading.*
Intertrovâre, *to enterfinde.*
Intervallato, *entervallied.*
Intervállo, *a diſtance, pauſe, ſpace, or ſtay of place or time.*
Intervedére, *to enterview.*
Intervedúta, *an enterview.*
Interveniénte, *hapning between.*
* Interveniménto, Intervenzióne, Intervénto, *a hapning, a coming, or ſucceſs between, among, or together, an enterchance, alſo a preſenting ones ſelf perſonally in any place, or on ſet purpoſe.*
Intervénio, *a ſpace between veins.*
Intervenire, *to come, to chance, or befall between or among.*
Intervenúto, *come, hapned, or befallen between or among.*
* Intervértere, *to interverſ, to turn, or convey the wrong courſe or way.*
* Interverſióne, *a wrong turning away, alſo any wrong ſubverting.*
* Inter vivo, *enter-living, between dead and alive.*
* Intervívere, *to enterlive.*
Intervoláre, *to enterfly.*
Intervolére, *to enterwil.*
Interzaménto, *an enthirding, an entreſſing, alſo a packing or pricking of the cards.*
Interzáre, *to enthird, to put, to joyn, to entreſſe, to plait, or work, and frame three and three together, alſo to pack, to prick, or ſet the cards in play, chiefly with an intention to cheat.*
* Interzo, *in, or by three, by a third, by three and three together.*
Intéſa, *heed or attention, alſo underſtood, alſo well contriv'd.*
* Inteſaménte, *heedily, attentively.*
Inteſiſonito, *become furious or raging.*
Inteſióne, *as* Intenſióne, *alſo as* Intendiménto.
Intéſo, *underſtood, alſo intentive, alſo apply'd unto.*
Inteſſere, *to weave in.*
Inteſſitóre, *an inweaver.*
Inteſſitúra, *an inweaving.*
Inteſſúto, *inwoven.*
In téſta, *on, or in the head.*
Inteſtábile, *inteſtable, that by Law cannot make a Will or Teſtament, or that cannot be bequeathed by Will and Teſtament.*
Inteſtáre, *to put into ones head or minde.*
Inteſtárſi, *to take a head-ſtrong opinion.*
Inteſtáto, *inteſtate, one that dyeth without making a Will or Teſtament,*
Inteſtáto, *put into ones head or minde, alſo become or made head-ſtrong.*
Inteſtatúra, *a head-ſtrong opinion.*
* Inteſtinále, *of or belonging to the guts or entrails, look* Véna.
Inteſtíno, *inteſtine, inward, inmoſt, alſo belonging to the inward parts of the belly or bowells, as guts or entrails, by Met. ſecret, bidden, or long borne in minde.*
Inteſtíno cièco, *the fourth gut, called the blinde gut, which by reaſon of the ſeveral enfoldings, and divers turnings of it, ſeemeth to have no end.*
Inteſtíno digiúno, *the ſecond gut from the Ventricle, called the hungry gut, becauſe it is always empty.*
Inteſtíno primo, *the beginning of the guts, or the gut which is faſtned to the neather mouth of the Ventricle, called in Latine* Pilorus.
Inteſtíno rétto, *the ſtrait-gut, the arſe-gut.*
Inteſtíno ténuo, *the ſmalleſt gut.*
* Intéſto, *inwoven, inwrought.*
* Inteſtóre, *an inweaver, an inworker.*
* Inteſtúra, *an inweaving, a contexture.*
Intiepidíre, *as* Tepidíre.
Intiéro, *whole, intire, as* Intégro.
* Intignáre, *to grow moth-eaten.*
* Intignere, *as* Intingere.
Intigniáre, Intignoſire, *to enſcurf, to enſcald, or to entetter, as childrens heads do.*
Intimaménte, *moſt inwardly.*
Intimáre, *to intimate, to denounce or ſignifie unto, as to give warning of any meeting or aſſembly in Court of Judicature, or the like meeting.*
Intimatióne, *an intimation, or denouncing unto, a ſetting abroach.*
Intimatóre, *a denouncer.*
Intiméllo, *pillow-bears.*
* Intimidatióne, *a fearing, timorouſneſſe.*
* Intimidíre, Intimorire, *to poſſeſſe with fear, to make or become timorous.*
* Intimiſſimo, *moſt moſt inward.*
Intimo, *inward, moſt inwardly ſecret, or intimately acquainted.*
Intináre, *to entun, as they do wines.*
Intingere, *to dip, to ſteep, to put in water, alſo to fetch up, or to dabble in water.*
Intingoláre, *to dip into, alſo to dreſs meat with fine ſauces.*
Intingoli, Intingolétti, *fine ſauces to dip meat in, and to provoke an appetite.*
* Intinto, *dipped or di'd into.*
Intináre, *to ſteep or dip into.*
* Intintúra, *a dipping or dying into.*
* Intirrannito, *become a Tyrant, intyrannized.*
Intiriſſo nel ſángue, *ſtained in blood, wallowed in blood.*
Intirizzáre, *to grow ſtiff with cold, or numb.*
Intirizzáto cóllo, *a ſtiff and long neck.*
Intiſichíre, *to grow phthiſick, purſy, or ſick of a conſumption.*
Intituláre, Intioláre, *to entitle.*
Intitulatióne, *any entituling.*
Intitulatória epiſtola, *an entituling epiſtle.*
Intizzáre, *as* Attizzáre.
Intizzonito, *become a firebrand.*
Intoccábile, *not to be touched.*
Intoccáto, Intócco, *untouched.*
In tocchétto, *dreſt in a ſauce ſo called.*
Intodeſcárſi, *to endutch himſelf, to become a good fellow.*
Intolerábile, Intolerándo, Intolerévole, *intolerable, unſufferable.*
Intoleránza, *intollerableneſſe.*
* Intonacaménto, Intonacatúra, *a purgeting or overcaſting of any wall or floor with lime or mortar, alſo a putting on of a Fryers Frock or Cowl.*
* Intonacáre, Intonicáre, *to rough-caſt, or parget a wall, alſo to enfrock.*
* Intonáre, *to entune either voice or inſtrument, by Met. to rumble or thunder, alſo to fit any thing to a due proportion.*
* Intonatióne, Intonatúra, *an entuning.*
Intonatóre, *an entuner.*
Intonchiáre, *to grow worm-eaten.*
Intónſo, *unſhorn, untrim'd.*
Intoppáre, Intoppicciáre, *as* Inciampáre.
Intóppo, *as* Inciámpo.
Intoráto, *become moody, as a bull.*
Intorbiáre, Intorbiláre, Intorbidíre, Intorbíre, Intorboliáre, *to entrouble, to trouble with ſtirring, to confound, by Met. to perturb, to vex or to moleſt.*
Intorbidánza, Intorbolaménto, *any troubling or confounding, as of waters.*
Intorcére, *as* Intorcicchiáre.
Intorcétta, *a tapor, or little torch.*
Intórcia, *a torch, a link.*
Intorciáre, *to light with a torch.*
Intorcíbile, *not to be bent or wreſted.*
Intorcicchiaménto, Intorcicchiatúra, *any wreathing, twiſting, twining, or curling about, any entangling or entrammeling.*
Intorcicchiáre, Intorcigliáre, *to wreath, to twiſt, to twine, or wreſt about, to curl round, to entangle, to entrammel.*

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Intormentíre, *to benumb & make one senceleſſe with torment, as* Indolenzíre.
* Intormentito, *made numb, and senceleſſe with torment, as* Indolenzíto.
* Intornábile, *unreturnable.*
* Intornáre, Intorneáre, Intorneggiáre, Intorniáre, *to environ or compaſſe about.*
* Intornaménto, Intorneggiaménto, Intorniatúra, *an environing, an encompaſſing.*
Intorneatóre, Intornidóre, *an environer, an* * *encompaſſer, alſo a turner.*
Intórno, In circa, In giro, *about, giring, reeling-round, as* Attórno.
Intórno fá, *it makes, or is about.*
Intórno, Intórno, *round about.*
Intórno via, *near about.*
Intorpíre, *as* Intormentíre.
* Intorráre, *to entower, to build or fortifie with Towers.*
Intortigliáre, *as* Intorcicchiáre.
Intortigliáto, *wreathed, twiſted, or entangled, entrameled, alſo a wreathed ſimnel.*
* Intortire, *as* Tórcere.
* Intórto, *as* Intortigliáto, *alſo untwiſted.*
In tórto, *crookedly, awry.*
Intosábile, *not to be ſhorn or notted.*
Intoſſicáre, *to empoiſon, to envenom.*
Intoſſicatóre, *an empoiſoner.*
Intoſsito, *that hath the cough.*
'Intra, *a Prep. much uſed in compoſition of verbs, enter, with, betwen, in and among.*
Intracciáre, *to entrace.*
* Intrachiúdere, *to enterclose.*
* Intrachiudiménto, *an enterclosing.*
* Intrachiúſo, *enterclosed.*
Intracórrere, *to run in or between.*
* Intracóſcie, *between the thighs, alſo the cods of a wild boar.*
* Intradimenticáre, *to forget between, to leave anything undone through forgetfulneſſe.*
* 'Intra dúo, *between two, in doubt.*
Intraſ'tto, *whilſt a thing is a doing.*
Intraffichévole, *untraſſicable, not to be pieced.*
Intraghettévole, *not to be ferried over.*
Intráglie, *entrails, bowels.*
* Intralaſciaménto, *an enterleaving.*
Intralaſciáre, *to enterleave, to omit, to entermit, to leave off.*
* Intralciaménti, Intralciatúre, *any kind of grated, checkie or entergrated works, as of willows, oziers, poles, or lathe, as they make in Gardins, Bowers, or Arbors entanglings, enterlacings, croſſe-networks, Maſons and Joyners call them wreathed works, or net-works.*
* Intralciáre, *to embranch, to entergrate with boughs, oziers, willows, poles, or lathe, as Arbors or hedges are, to entangle or enterlace, to work wreathed or net-works.*
Intrámbi, Intrámbo, *both together.*
In trambúſto, *in ruine and combuſtion.*
Intrameábile, *paſſable through.*
Intramendúo, *between both.*
Intraméſſa, *an entermiſſion, or interceſſion.*
Intramértere, *to enterplace, to entermit, to intercede.*
Intrammazzáre, *to enterkill.*
Intramezzáre, *to put or go between, to intercede.*
Intramézzo, *as* Intermézzo.
* Intramiſchiaménto, Intramiſchiatúra, Intramiſchiánza, *any intermixture, interteſſion.*
* Intramiſchiáre, *to entermingle.*
* Intramiſſióne, *an intermiſſion.*
* Intramutábile, Intranſmutábile, *untranſmutable.*
* Intramutatióne, Intramutaménto, *any enterchanging.*
* Intranghiottibile, *not to be ſwallowed.*
* Intranodáre, *to enterknot.*
* Intranódo, *an enter-knot or node.*
* Intranſlatábile, *not to be tranſlated.*
* Intranſpaſsábile, Intrapaſsábile, *untranſpaſſable.*
Intranſportábile, *untranſportable.*
Intránza, Intráta, *as* Entráta.
Intrapérto, *enter-open, open-between, among horſemen it is when a horſes foreleges or ſhoulders are (as we ſay, ſplit, or wide ſtretched from the body, that he hath no uſe of them.*
Intrapertúra, *an opening between, an enterſplitting, a ſplitting of a horſes limbs.*
Intrapónere, Intrapórre, *to enterpoſe.*
Intrapoſi ióne, *an interpoſition.*
Intrapósto, *enterpoſed.*
Intrapréndere, *to undertake, to enterpriſe.*
Intraprendiménto, *any undertaking.*
Intraprenditóre, *an undertaker.*
Intrapréſo, *undertaken, enterpriſed, to open between.*
Intraprire, *to enter-open.*
Intraprirſi, *is properly when a horſe doth ſplit and enter-open himſelf.*
Intráre, *as* Entráre, *to enter.*
Intrarómpere, *as* Intertómpere.
In traſcórſo, *curſory, in running, alſo in tract or length of time.*
Intraſégna, *an entermark, a note, a badge, or ſign between or among others, among Heraulds it is a badge, a note, or cogniſance with other arms.*
Intraſegnáre, *to entermark.*
* Intrasformábile, *untransformable.*
Intraſmutábile, *untranſmutable.*
* Intraſpiantábile, *untranſplantable.*
Intraſportábile, *untranſportable.*
Intráta, Intratúra, *as* Entráta.
'Intra tánto, *in the mean while.*
Intratenére, *to entertain.*
* Intratenévole, *entertainable.*
Intratenimênto, *entertainment.*
Intrattábile, *untractable, barſh, inſociable, unruly, wild, haggard.*
Intrattabilità, *untractableneſſe.*
In trátto, *in a readineſſe, in order.*
Intravagliáre, *as* Travagliáre.
Intraváglio, *in travel, in trouble.*
Intravalicábile, *unfordeable.*
Intraváre, *to enbeam, to enraft.*
Intraváta, *an embeaming or rafting.*
Intravegnénte, *as* Interveniénte.
Intraveniménto, *as* Interveniménto.
Intravenire, *as* Intervenire.
Intraventúra, *as* Interveniménto.
Intravenúto, *as* Intervenúto.
Intraverſáre, *as* Attraverſáre.
Intraverſáto cervéllo, *a Croſſe-wit, a croſſe grain fellow.*
In traviſo, *atroſt, athwart.*
In trè ánni, *in ſpace of three years.*
Intreſre, *to make or become three.*
Intrebbiáto, *full of* Trebbiáno *wine.*
Intrecciaménto, Intrecciáta, Intrecciatúra, *an entreſſing, an entrameling.*
Intrecciáre, *to entreſſe, to plait in treſſes, to entrammel, alſo to fold, to crinch, to claſp, or wring ones hands or fingers one within another, alſo to pack or ſet the Cards.*
Intrecciatóio, *a curling or criſping wire, alſo any dreſſing about ones treſſes.*
In tréccie, *in her treſſes, or hair.*
In trè dì *or* giórni, *in three daies.*
Intreguáre, *to entruce, to colleague.*
Intreméndo, *dreadleſſe, undaunted.*
Intremíre, *to grow chill and trembling.*
In trè módi, *three manner of waies.*
Intrepidézza, Intrepidità, *ſtoutneſſe, undauntedneſſe.*
Intrépido, *undaunted, fearleſſe.*
In tréſca, *all a boit, in jeſting manner.*
Intreſpitáre, *to trip or ſtumble upon.*
Intréſpoli, *ſtumbling-blocks, rubs.*
Intrica móndo, *a trouble-world, a buſie entermedler, a buſie body.*
Intricáre, Intrigáre, *to intricate, to entangle, to garboil, to encumber.*
Intricaménto, Intricatézza, Intricatióne, Intricatúra, *intricateneſſe or garboil.*
Intricativo, *full of intricateneſſe.*
Intrico, Intrigo, Intrínco, *any intricateneſſe, entangling-trouble or encumbrance.*
Intricóſo, Intrigóſo, *intricate, encumberſom, troubleſom.*
Intridere, trído, triſi, trito, *to mince, to ſlice or cut ſmall, alſo to mingle, to dip or ſteep into, alſo to enwrap, or to enfold, to wallow, alſo to knead meal for to make paſte or batter, uſed alſo for* Imbrattáre, *to beſmudge.*
Intrinceáre, Intrincieráre, *to entrench.*
Intrinſiccaménte, *moſt inwardly.*
Intrinſicárſi, *to become moſt inward or intimate in friendſhip.*
Intrinſichézza, *inward familiaritie.*
Intrinſichiſsimo, *moſt inward, or intimate.*
Intrinſico, *inwardly familiar, alſo the inward part of any thing.*
Intriſióne, *a mincing or crumming ſmall, a tempring with, a dipping into, a kneading together, alſo a wallowing.*
Intriſo, *crummed or minced ſmall, tempred, or kneaded with, ſteeped into, beſmeared, wallowing, as* Fólta.
* Intriſtíre, *to become bad or Knaviſh, to become ſad or penſive, look* Triſto.
Intrizzáto, *ſtiff or numb with cold.*
Introclúdere, *to ſhut or lock in.*
Introcluſióne, *a ſhutting in.*
Introchiúſo, *ſhut or locked in.*
Introdúcere, Introdúrre, *to introduce, to bring draw or lead in.*
Introducévole, *that may be brought in, or drawn in.*
* Introduttióne, Introduciménto, *an introduction, a way or entrance into.*
Introdútto, *introduced, brought in or drawn in.*
Introduttóre, *an introducer.*
Introduttório, *a mean to bring in.*
Introíre, *to enter or go in.*
Introíto, *entred or gone in.*
Intróito, *an entrance, an entrie, a going in, a leading or way into, the beginning of divine ſervice.*
Intromêttere, *to put or convey in.*
Introméſſo, *intromitted, put or conveyed in, alſo an umpier or Arbitrator between parties.*
Intromiſſióne, *an intromiſſion or putting in.*
* Intronaménto, Intronâggine, *an enthroning, alſo a loud ringing or tingling in ones ears, a brawling or chiding with a loud and threatning voice, an aſtoniſhment of the mind.*
* Intronáre, Intronicáre, Intronizzáre, *to enthrone, to place in a Throne, alſo to ring or tingle in ones ears, alſo to chide and brawl with a loud threatning voice, alſo to amaze, to aſtoniſh, or to confound, as it were with a thundring noiſe.*

Intronáto, Intronizzáto, *enthroned, placed, in a Throne, also rung or tinkled in ones ears, also chidden or brawled aloud, also amaz'd or aſtoniſh'd with ſome ratling noiſe*
Introncábile, *not to be cut off.*
Introncáre, *to cut off or aſunder.*
Intronfiáre, *as* Imbronciáre.
Intronizzáre, *look* Intronáre.
Introppáre, Intruppáre, *to entroop, to rally together.*
Intropicáre, *as* Inciampáre.
Intropicáta, *as* Inciámpo.
Introche, *adv. further in, there whilſt.*
Introsíre, *as* Intrósire.
Introvábile, *not to be found.*
Intrúdere, *to intrude, to thruſt in.*
Intruſióne, *intruſion.*
Intrúſo, *intruded, thruſt in.*
Intuáre, *to become or enter into the.*
Intúbo, *brook-lime, alſo Endive.*
Intúbo errático, *wild endive.*
Intuffáre, *to dive or duck into.*
Intuíre, *to mark inwardly, to look or conſider with heed, alſo as* Intuáre.
* Intuitióne, *intuition, looking into.*
Intuitivo, *that is not without reaſon, but ſeeth with the eye of the mind.*
Intuíto, *looked into with heed.*
* Intumeſcénza, *a ſwelling or upriſing.*
Intumoríre, *to grow to ſome tumor or ſwelling, by Met. to grow proud.*
Intuonáre, *as* Intonáre.
Inturbáto, *untroubled, undiſturbed.*
* Inturbévole, *not to be troubled.*
Inturboláre, *as* Intorboláre.
In túrto, *adv. in all, wholly, altogether.*
In túrto e per túrto, *adv. wholly and altogether.*
Intuzzáre, *as* Rintuzzáre.
Invacábile, *that can not be vacant or at leaſure, that can not intend it.*
Invacchíto, *become a Cow, Cowiſh.*
Invácuo, *unempty, unvoid.*
Invadére, *to invade, to enter by invaſion.*
Invadíbile, *that may be invaded, alſo unwadable, a taking.*
Invagiménto, *a becoming amorouſly deſirous.*
Invaghíre, gíſco, gíto, *to become amorouſly deſirous, to fall longingly in love, to be taken with any perſon or thing, look* Vágo.
Invaghíto, *become or faln in love, or amorouſly deſirous, or taken.*
* Invaiáre, Invaioláre, *to grow or become broun, or blackiſh as plums or grapes do when they begin to ripen, or alſo to grow to the ſmall pox.*
Invalére, *to diſvalue, alſo to be crazed or ſickiſh.*
* Invaleſcénte, *unhealthy, crazed.*
* Invaleſcénza, *crazedneſſe of health.*
Invalévole, *unvailable.*
Invalicábile, *unfordable.*
Invalidáre, *to envalue, to make of force.*
Invalidità, *invalidity.*
Inválido, *of no validity or force.*
In valigia, *look* Entráre In valígia.
Invaligiáre, *to put into a male or cloke-bag, by Met. to ſuppreſſe cloſe.*
Invaliúdine, Invalidatióne, *invalidity, alſo crazedneſſe.*
Invallére, *to envally, to enter in a vally.*
Invaloráre, *as* Avaloráre.
Invalorôſo, *unvalourous, unvallant.*
* Invaluábile, *invaluable.*
* Invaluáre, *to diſvalue.*
Invalúto, *diſvalued.*
Invampáre, *as* Avampáre.
Invanagloríſi, *not vain-glorious.*
* Invaníre, níſco, níto, *to become vain, to enter into vanity, to grow vainly proud, alſo to decay, to vaniſh or come to nothing.*
In váno, *adv. in vain, bootleſſe.*
Invaporábile, *invaporable.*
Invarcábile, *unpaſſable, unwadable.*
Invariábile, *unvariable, conſtant.*
Invariabilità, *unvariableneſſe.*
Invarietà, *invariety.*
Invaſáre, *to enveſſel, to put into a veſſel, by Met. embarked in the ſhip of fools, or to bring one into a fools Paradiſe, uſed alſo for one poſſeſſed by ſome evill ſpirit.*
Invaſáto dal ſónno, *oppreſſed with ſleep, drowned in ſleep.*
Invaſióne, *an invaſion, a ruſhing in.*
Inváſo, *invaded, ruſhed in.*
* Invaſóre, *an invader.*
* Inubidiénte, *diſobedient.*
* Inubidiénza, *diſobedience.*
* Inubbriáre, *to make or become drunk.*
Inuccidévole, *not to be killed, proof againſt any aſſault or attempt of murder.*
Inudito, *never heard of.*
In vecchiáia, *in age or oldneſſe.*
Invecchiáre, *to grow aged.*
Invecchiuzzíre, zíſco, zíto, *to grow weak through age.*
In véce, *in lieu, in ſtead, in place.*
Invecerie, *as* Smancerie.
Invegetáre, *as* Vegetáre.
Invéggia, *as* Invídia.
Inveggiáre, *as* Invidiáre.
Inveggióſo, *as* Invidióſo.
Invegliáre, *to grow in age.*
Invehíre, *as* Invettíre.
Invehitóre, *an enveigher.*
Invelenáre, Invelenire, *to envenom.*
Inveltráre, *to become a gray-hound, to beſet or hunt with hounds.*
Invelutáre, *to envelvet, to put or cloth in Velvet.*
Invendíbile, *not ſailable.*
Invendicáto, *unrevenged.*
Invendichévole, *not to be revenged.*
Invendicóſo, *unrevengeful.*
In véndita, *to ſale, to put to ſale.*
Invenerábile, *unvenerable.*
Invénia, *a ſhew or demonſtration of abundant and hearty affection, alſo ſuch kind & complemental words as ſeem ſuperfluous.*
Inveniménto, *a finding out.*
Invenire, *to find or ſearch out.*
Invenitóre, *a finder out.*
Invengáre, *to invent, to find out, to fain and contrive.*
Inventariáre, *to regiſter or write into an Inventory.*
Inventário, *an Inventory, a Regiſter of things, namely of goods.*
Inventióne, *any invention or deviſe.*
Inventitia, *found or to be found out.*
Inventívo, *inventive, that findeth out.*
Invénto, *invented, found out.*
Inventóre, *an inventer, a finder out.*
Inventíva, *an invention, a finding out.*
Inventráre, *to enwomb, to enbowel.*
Inventríce, *a She inventer.*
* Inventuróſo, *as* Sventuráto.
Inveráre, *to averre, to verifie.*
Inverdíre, díſco, díto, *to grow green.*
Invereconda, *unbaſhfulneſſe.*
Invereconde, *unbaſhful.*
* Invergognáre, *as* Svergognáre.
Invergognataménte, *adv. ſhameleſſly.*
* Invergognáto, *ſhameleſſe, impudent.*
Inverſimile, *unlikely to be true.*
* Inverſimilitúdine, *unlikelyhood.*
In verità, *adv. in truth, in verity.*
* Invermicáre, Invermicoláre, Inverminíre, Invermíre, *to envermine, to breed worms or vermine, to fill with, or grow to worms.*
Invermigliáre, *to vermillion.*
Invernále, *belonging to winter, wintry.*
Invernáre, *to winter, to grow winter.*
Invernáta, *a wintring, a winter, the whole winter ſeaſon.*
Invernicáre, Inverneccíáre, Inverneggiáre, *to envernish.*
Invernicatóre, *a verniſher.*
Invérno, *the winter ſeaſon.*
Invernóſo, *wintry, full of winter.*
In véro, *adv. in truth, in ſooth.*
Inverſáre, Inverſiáre, *to invert.*
Inverſióne, *an inverſion.*
* In vérſo, *inverted, turned one againſt another, wreſted to another ſence.*
* Invérſo, *adv. toward, towards, alſo in reſpect or in compariſon.*
* Invérſo, *in verſe or rime.*
Invértere, invertíre, *to invert, to turn to another ſence, or one againſt another.*
Invertíbile, *that may be inverted.*
Invertibilità, *any inverting.*
Invertóre, *an inverter.*
* Inveſcaménto, Inveſcatúra, Inveſchiaménto, *a catching or entangling with lime-twigs, an alluring, an enſnaring, or entrapping with ſome bait.*
* Inveſcáre, Inveſchiáre, *to enſnare to entangle, or to catch with lime-twigs, to entice or allure with ſome bait as birds are.*
Inveſcovárſi, *to become a Biſhop.*
Inveſpíto, *enwaſped, ſtung with a waſp.*
Inveſtigábile, Inveſtigándo, *that may be ſearched, ſifted or found out.*
Inveſtigáre, *to ſeek, to ſearch, to trace or find out, diligently to diſcover.*
Inveſtigatióne, Inveſtigaménto, Inveſtigánza, *an inveſtigation, that is a diligent ſeeking, ſearching, tracing or finding out by others foot-ſteps.*
Inveſtigatóre, *a diligent ſearcher out.*
Inveſtíre, *to inveſt, to enrobe, to enſtall, to endow, or to put in poſſeſſion, alſo to imploy or lay out ones money afore-hand upon any bargain for advantage, alſo to charge upon an enemy, and ſo come within him, that he be hit, hurt, or wounded, and have the worſt.*
Inveſtitóre, *an inveſter, an enſtaller, alſo one that chargeth his Enemy.*
Inveſtitúra, Inveſtíta, Inveſtitióne, Inveſtiménto, *an inveſting, an enrobing, an enſtalement, or putting in poſſeſſion of lands or of goods.*
* Inveterábile, *inveterable, that may become old.*
Inveteráre, *to inveterate, to become old or aged.*
* Inveteratióne, *invetteration.*
Inveteráto, *inveterated, become aged, by Met. confirmed by long uſe.*
Invetráre, Invetriíre, *to vitriate, to glaſſe, alſo to calcinate as earthen pots be within.*
Invetriáta, Invetriatúra, *any glaſing or glaſſe-work, namely in windows.*
Invetriáto, *vitriated, glaſed, calcined.*
* Invetriáto víſo, *a glaſſie face, by Met. a brazen or unblushing face.*
In vétta, *on the top, in the height, as it were watching on ſome high Tower, or on the top of any high tree.*
Invettíre, tíſco, títo, *to enveigh, to ſpeak or write againſt in words.*
Invettíva, Invettióne, *an invective, an outrage in words, a railing or curſing diſcourſe.*
Invettívo, *a railing or invective man.*
Inyezzáre, *as* Avezzáre.
Inuguále, *unequal.*

Inuqualità, *disequality.*
In via, *in or by the way.*
Inviaménto, *a setting in the way, also a sending unto.*
Inviáre, *to addresse or set in the right way, also to send unto.*
Inviatamènte, *adv. directly in the way.*
In vice, In vèce, *in liew, in stead.*
Invidia, Invidénza, *envy, grudge, repining, grief to see or hear that another prospers.*
Invidiábile, *that may be envied.*
Invidiáre, Invidáre, *to envy, to spite, to grudge, to maligne, to repine at.*
Invidiatóre, *an envious man.*
Invidióso, Invido, *envious, spightfull, full of envy or spight.*
Invietábile, *not to be forbidden.*
Invietáto, *unforbidden.*
Invićvole, *addressable.*
Invigiláte, *unwatchful, invigilant.*
Invigilánza, *unwatchfulnesse.*
Invigiláre, *to watch or be vigilant.*
Invigliaccàggine, *as* Vigliaccàggine.
Invigliacchire, *to become a* Vigliácco, *or* Poltróne.
Invigorito, *become vigorous or forcible.*
Inviliménto, *a vilifying, an embasing.*
In vilipéndio, *in scorn or contempt.*
Invilire, liſco, Iko, *to make or become vile, base, craven, coward or dejected, also to villifie, to embase, to disable, to despise, or to disparage.*
Invilito, *become vile or base.*
In villa, *in the Country, abroad and out of the City.*
Invillanito, *to become a clown or a rascallie fellow.*
Invilluppáre, *as* Villuppáre.
Invincibile, Invincévole, *invincible.*
Invincibilità, *unvincibleneſſe.*
Inviolábile, *inviolable.*
Inviolabilmènte, *adv. inviolably.*
Inviolato, *unviolated, untainted, also dreſſed with violets.*
Inviolettáre, Invioláre, *to adorn with violets.*
Invio ſentiére, *an ungone way, an untrodden path, an uncouth course.*
Inviperàggine, *a viperous condition.*
Inviperáre, Inviperíre, *to enviper.*
Invirilito, Invirito, *enmanned, become or made man.*
In virtù, *by vertue or means of.*
Invirtuáre, Invirtuíre, *to envertue, to make or become vertuous, to apply and endeavour ones vertue and industry.*
* Invirtudióso, Invirtuóso, *unvertuous, a dull fellow.*
* Inviſceráre, *to embowel, to engut.*
Inviſchiáre, *as* Inveſcáre.
Inviſibile, *invisible, not to be seen.*
Inviſibilità, *invisibleneſſe.*
Inviſibilmènte, *adv. invisibly.*
Inviſitato, *unvisited.*
In viſo, In viſta, *in sight, in view.*
Inviſto, *unseen, not seen.*
In vita, *in, or during life.*
* Invitábile, Invitévole, *that may be invited, or vied at play, also that doth invite.*
* Invitaménto, Invitánza, Invitáta, Invitatióne, Invito, *invitation, an inviting, a vye, or vying at play, also an allurement or enticement.*
* Invitáre, *to invite, to bid, to desire, to call unto, to do any thing, to vye at play, also to allure, to entice, or to perſwade unto.*
Invitáre a bére, Invitáre a fáre brindeſi, *to envite to drink, to drink to one.*
Invitáre al giuóco, *to vie, to revie, or drop vie at any game, or play.*
Invitáto, *invited, bidden or called to come, also vied at play.*
Invitatóre, *an inviter, a bidder.*
Invitatório, *that invíteth.*
In vite, *made like a skrew, or twistingly about.*
Invito, *as* Invitaménto, *also against ones will or upon constraint, perforce.*
Invitiáre, *to vitiate, to grow vicious, also to make a horſe to have jadiſh tricks by pampring of him, as grooms uſe to doe.*
Invittiſsimo, *moſt invincible.*
Invitto, *invincible, unvanquiſhed.*
Invittorióſo, *unvictorious.*
Invivénte, *not living.*
Invizzíre, *as* Avizzáre.
'Inule, *skirwort roots.*
In último, *adv. at laſt, laſtly.*
Inúlto, *unrevenged, not puniſhed, without jeopardy, free from danger.*
Inumanamènte, *inhumanely.*
* Inumanità, *inhumanity, brutiſhneſſe, cruelty, incivility.*
* Inumáno, *inhumane, brutiſh.*
* Inumidíre, *to enmoiſten.*
* Inúmile, *not humble, unmeek.*
* Inumiliáre, *as* Humiliáre.
Inumiliatióne, Inumiliánza, *humiliation, meekneſſe.*
In úna, In únon un', *in one, at once, with one.*
In úna pósta, *at one ſtake, by Met. at once, at one caſt.*
* In úna vólta, *at once, in one time, at one turn.*
In ún bácchio, In un bácchio baléno, *in a flaſh, in the twinkling of an eye.*
In un baléno, idem.
In un bárter d'ócchio, idem.
In un cólpo, *at one blow or caſt.*
In un Crédo, *in as little time as one may ſay ones Creed, at an inſtant, on a ſudden.*
In un fiáto, *in a breath, on a ſuddain.*
In un iſtánte, *at an inſtant.*
In univérſo, *univerſally.*
In un momènto, *in a moment.*
In un mónte, *on a heap, in a huddle.*
In un ſóffio, *in a blaſt, in a breath.*
In un ſúbito, *at a ſudden.*
In un ſúcchio, *at a ſip, at one draught.*
Inunire, *to unite into one.*
In uno ſtánte, *at one inſtant.*
*Inuntióne, *an inunction of a King.*
In un tráttо, *at one throw, at a caſt.*
* In un tiro, *at one caſt or ſhoot.*
Invocábile, *that may be invoked or called upon.*
Invocáre, *to invoke or call upon.*
Invocatióne, *an invocation, a calling upon.*
Invóglia, *as* Invógliо, *by Met. a table-baſket or Charger, wherein napkins, boord-cloths, ſalt, ſpoons, forks, and bread is brought to the table and taken away again.*
Invogliáre, *to enwill, to become or make one willing, longing or deſirous.*
Invogliáto, *enwilled, made or become willing, longing, or deſirous.*
Invógliere, Invólgere, Involtoláre, *as* Invólvere.
* Invóglia, Invogliáta, Involgiménto, Involtigliaménto, Involuratióne, Invólvolo, Involviménto, *any kind of envolving, enfolding, enwrapping or bundling up one within another, a ſkarf that footmen carry in* Rome *after the Monſignors containing their cap and other ſuch neceſſary Church habits, a bundle, a fardel, a truſſe, the bull or huſk or ſhale of any fruit.*
Invogliόſo, *unwilling.*
Involáre, *to ſteal, to filch, to pilfer, to purloin, or hide away.*
Involatóre, *a thief, a pilfrer, a filcher, one that ſtealingly carrieth away.*
Involgiménto, *as* Invógliо, *alſo a winding or winding about, an intricateneſſe.*
Involontóre, *to enwil, to make willing.*
Involgere, *as* Invólvere.
Involontário, Involonteróſo, *not willing, unvoluntary.*
Involpíre, *to become a fox, by Met. crafty and knaviſh.*
In vólta, *enarched, vault-like, vaulted, alſo about, turning round, turning back, roving or gadding about, alſo overturned or put to rout.*
Involtáre, *to vault, to enarch, to make vault-like, alſo to overturn.*
Invólto, *enwrapped, envolved, enfolded, rould up.*
In vólto, *in the face, on the face.*
Involtúra, Involviménto, Involutióne, Involúppo, *as* Invógliо.
Involucro, *that membrane which covereth, or envolveth the heart of any creature, alſo as* Invógliо.
Invólvere, *to envolve, to enwrap, to enfold, to bundle or rout up.*
* Invólvolo, *as* Invógliо, *alſo the grub or worm, called the Divels gold ring, or Vine-fretter.*
Involutáre, *to wallow in mud or mire.*
Involutióne, *as* Invógliо.
Involúto, *unwitted, not conſented, alſo envolved or enwrapped, alſo as* Inteſtíno ciéco.
Invoraginóſo, *not* Voraginóſo.
Invorticóſo, *not* Vorticóſo.
Invoſtráre, *to make or enter into yours.*
Invotáre, Invotkre, *to enwow, to vow.*
In vóto, In vuóto, *adv. in vain, void, to no effect, alſo by a vow.*
Inurbanità, *incivility, inurbanity.*
Inurbáno, *uncivil, rude, clownish.*
Inurbáre, *to endenizen, to become or make a Citizen or Townſman.*
In úrto, *in ſhocking manner.*
In uſánza, In úſo, *in uſe, wonted.*
Inuſévole, *not to be uſed.*
Inuſitánza, *diſuſe, unwontedneſſe.*
Inuſitáre, *to diſuſe, to diſaccuſtom.*
Inuſitáto, *unuſual, unwonted.*
Inuſitévole, *not to be uſed.*
Inuſtióne, *an inward burning.*
Inútile, *unprofitable, to no uſe.*
Inutilíre, *to make unprofitable.*
Inutilità, *diſprofit, inutility.*
* Inutilménte, *adv. unprofitably.*
Invulnerábile, Invulnerále, *invulnerable, not to be wounded.*
Invulnerato, *unwounded, unhurt.*
Inzaccheráre, *to daſh with dirt.*
Inzaffiráre, *to enſapire, to ſet with Safires.*
* Inzaffáre, *as* Zaffáre.
Inzaffranáre, *to enſaffron.*
Inzampognáre, Inzampognáre, *to put or hang a bell about any Cattles neck, look* Zampógna, *alſo as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Inzancáre, *to enclaw, to catch with claws, alſo to enchaſe, to enclaſp, or to conjoin iron or lead to any ſtone or wood.*
Inzancatúra, *any enclawing, enchaſing, enclaſping or conjoining one within another.*
* Inzappáre, *as* Zappáre.
Inzavorráre, *as* Zavorráre.
Inzazzeáre, *as* Zazzeáre.
Inzazzeráre, *to wear a periwig.*
Inzegnóne, *as* Ingegnóne.
Inzeppáre, *as* Zeppáre.
Inzeſsáre, *as* Zeſsáre.

Inziáre, *to become an unkle, look* Zío.
Inzigagióne, Inzigaménto, Inzigánza, Inzigatióne, *any inſtigation.*
Inzigáre, *as* Inſtigáre.
* Inzigatóre, *as* Inſtigatóre.
Inzinganíto, *become a Gipſie.*
Inzoccáre, *as* Zoccáre.
Inzoppáre, *as* Zoppáre.
Inzotichíre, chíſco, chíto, *to become* Zótico.
Inzuccheráre, *as* Zuccheráre.
Inzuccheráta, *any ſugar paſt or cake.*
Inzuppáre, *to ſop, to lay in ſops.*
In zúrlo, *in a round, look* Zúrlo.
In zúrro, *in jeſting manner.*
Io, *the firſt Pronoun primitive,* I. *I my ſelf, alſo a kind of wood that good oars are made of.*
Io per mè, *as for my ſelf.*
Io próprio, Io medéſimo, *I my ſelf.*
Io t'afférro, *I have you faſt, by Met. I know your mind.*
Io ti hò dóve ſi ſóffiano le nóci, *I have you where they blow nuts, by Met. I have you in my tale, I care not a turd for you, for the hole of a nut is called,* il cúlo délla nóce.
Io vi dico di nò, *I tell you no,* Io ti hò per il bécco, *I have you by the bill, or by the fingers end.*
Io vi dico di sì, *I tell you yea.*
Lóba, *a kind of Turkie millet.*
Incineróſo, *full of diſeaſes in the liver.*
Lóne, *a March-violet, alſo a precious ſtone of the colour of a violet, which being rubbed, draws paper and ſtraw unto it.*
Lónica, *one of the four Greek tongues, that were commonly ſpoken in Greece, alſo a kind of ancient Architecture, and Muſick among the Grecians.*
Lónici, *Ionick verſes.*
Lónno, *a kind of Ray or Thorn-back.*
Lósa, *Gods plenty, good ſtore.*
* Lóza, Lózola, *a jot, a whit, a crum, alſo a dripping pan.*
Iozarèllo, *any little jot or crum.*
* Lózzo, *a glutton in the Florentine dialect.*
* Iozzonía, *as* Ghiozzonía.
Lónis gémme, *a kind of white, light and ſoft ſtone.*
Lózzo, *as* Ghiózzo.
Ipáre, *a ſtring of any muſical inſtrument that is ever grave.*
Ipérbole, *as* Hipérbole.
* Iperboleggiáre, *as* Hiperbolizzáre.
* Ipérbaton, *ſee the Greek.*
Iperdúlia, *as* Hiperdúlia.
Ipericóne, *as* Hipericóne.
Iphióne, *as* Lóne.
* Ipocóndrie paſſióni, *hypocondriacal paſſions.*
* Ipocriſía, Ipocrizía, *as* Hipocriſía.
* Ipócrito, *as* Hipócrito.
* Ipoſárca, *look* Hidropiſía.
* Ipóſtaſi, Ipoſtático, *as* Hipóſtaſi.
Ipotèſi, *a ſuppoſition, or conditional.*
Ippopotámo, *as* Hipotámo.
Ipricóne, *as* Hipericóne.
Ipſilónne, *the Greek letter* y.
'Ipſo fácto, *on the nick or inſtant.*
'Ira, 'Ire, *wrath, anger, deſire of revenge, a ſhort fury, a ſhort laſting paſſion.*
Iracóndia, *as* 'Ira, *but that this laſteth long.*
Iracóndo, Iracondióſo, Iracondóſo, *ireful, wrathful, moody, raging, fretful.*
Iradiánte, Iradióſo, Iraggióſo, Iraggiánte, *as* Radiánte.
Iradiáre, Iraggiáre, *as* Radiáre.
* Iradiazióne, *as* Radiatióne.
Iradicáre, *as* Radicáre.
Iragionévole, *unreaſonable.*
* Iragionevolézza, Iragionabilità, Irationabilità, Irationalità, *unreaſonableneſſe.*
Iraménto, *any angring.*
Iráre, *to anger, to vex, to fall or put into wrath or choller.*
Iraſcére, *to be angry or wrathful.*
Iraſcíbile, *ſubject to wrath.*
Iraſcibilità, *wrath, irefulneſſe.*
Iratamènte, *adv. wrathfully, irefully.*
Irationále, *brutiſh, unreaſonable.*
Irationalità, *unreaſonableneſſe.*
Iráto, *angry, wrath.*
'Ire, Gíre, *an irregular verb, as* Andáre, *look how to conjugate it among the rules of Grammar.*
'Ire à ſighíne, *to go to ſuch a place, by Met. to go to jumble a wench, alluding to* Fica.
Ireconciliábile, *not to be reconciled.*
Ireconciliáto, *unreconciled.*
Irigorígano, *a kinde of Origanum.*
Ireláce, *a precious ſtone.*
'Ire, 'Iride, *as* 'Irride.
Iríce, *an urchin, a Hedge-hog.*
Irighiaggiuólo, *a kinde of Jacinth flower.*
Iringe, *Sea-holly, as* Eringo.
Iríngo campéſtre, *look* Eringo.
Iríno, *oyl or ointment of Lillies.*
Iróne, *Turkie wheat.*
'Irios, *the Orn-root.*
Iritábile, Iritévole, *as* Irritábile.
Iritáre, *as* Irritáre.
Iritatióne, Iritézza, *as* Irritatióne.
Iritire, tíſco, tito, *to make void or of no effect, alſo to aſſwage.*
Iritto, *unright, unlawful.*
Ir' mále, *to go ill or badly?*
'Iro, *the name of a bird.*
Ironía, *a figure in ſpeaking, when one meaneth not as he ſpeaketh.*
Ironicaménte, *adv. ironically.*
Iróníco, *ironicall, meaning contrary to his word.*
* Iroſaménte, *adv. angerly.*
Iróſo, *wrathful, ireful,*
Irpíce, *as* Erpéte.
Irracontábile, Iracontévole, *unrecountable.*
Irradiáre, Irraggiáre, *as* Radiáre, &c.
Irragionále, Irrationále, *brutiſh, unreaſonable.*
Irragionévole, *unreaſonable.*
Irregionevolézza, *look* Iragionevolézza.
Irrecompénſa, *a diſrecompence.*
Irreconciliábile, *unreconciliable.*
Irreconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.
Irreconoſcénza, *as* Sconoſcénza.
Irreconóſcere, *as* Sconóſcere.
Irrecordánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Irrecordévole, *unmindeful.*
Irrecuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
Irrefragábile, *inviolable, not to be broken, irrefragable.*
Irregoláre, Irreguláre, *irregular, out of rule, alſo one fallen in danger of Eccleſiaſtical cenſures or puniſhments.*
Irregolarità, Irregularità, *irregularity, diſorder, unruineſſe, alſo Eccleſiaſtical cenſures, interdicts or excommunications.*
Irreiterábile, *inreiterable.*
Irreligióne, *irreligion, ungodlineſſe.*
Irreligioſità, *irreligiouſneſſe, Atheiſm.*
Irreligióſo, *irreligious, undevout.*
Irremeábile, *never to paſſe again.*
Irremediábile, *not to be remedied.*
Irremiſsibile, Irremiſsívo, *unpardonable, not to be remitted.*
Irremovévole, *unremovable.*
Irremunerábile, *not to be rewarded.*
Irremuneránza, Irremuneratióne, *irremuneration.*
Irremunerato, *unrecompenced.*
Irreparábile, *unrepairable.*
Irreprensíbile, *unreproveable,*
Irreprobábile, Irreprovévole, *idem.*
Irréprobo, *not reprobate.*
* Irrepugnábile, *not to be repugned.*
Irreſiſtévole, *unreſiſtable.*
Irreſiſtibilità, *unreſiſtibleneſſe.*
Irreſolúbile, *not to be reſolved.*
Irreſolutióne, *irreſolution.*
Irreſolúto, *irreſolute.*
Irreſpettévole, *not to be reſpected.*
Irreſpettóſo, *unreſpectful.*
Irreſpondévole, *unanſwerable.*
Irretáre, Irretíre, *as* Inretáre.
* Irretrattábile, *not to be retracted.*
Irretrogradábile, *not to retrograde.*
Irreverénte, Irreveréndo, *unreverent.*
Irreverénza *unreverence.*
Irrevocábile, *irrevocable.*
Irricciáre, *as* Inricciáre.
Irricchíre, *to enrich.*
Irricuperábile, *unrecoverable.*
'Irride, Iris, *the rain-bow, alſo a precious ſtone, that ſparkleth all the colours in the rain-bow, alſo the circle between the white and the apple of the eye, alſo as* Bárba di bécco.
Irrídere, *to mock or deride.*
Irrigaménto, Irrigatióne, *any watering of fields by little channels or gullets,*
Irrigáre, *to delineate or ſtream by lines or rules, by Met. to water, or bring water into fields or gardens by channels, gullets, or rivulets.*
Irrigidíre, *to grow ſtiff or numb, alſo to grow ſevere or ſtern.*
* Irríguo, *well watered, or ſtored with gently gliding rivulets.*
* Irrimiſsibile, *unpardonable.*
* Irriſchiarábile, *not to be cleared again.*
Irriſsibile, *contrary to* Riſsibile.
Irriſióne, *as* Deriſióne.
Irriſóre, *a derider, a ſcoffer.*
Irriſpettóſo, *unreſpectful, impudent.*
Irritábile, Irritévole, *ready to anger.*
Irritáre, *to provoke to anger.*
Irritatióne, *provocation to wrath.*
'Irrito, *effectleſſe, of no validity.*
Irritroſíre, *as* Inritroſíre.
Irtitto, *not ſtreight, unright, unlawful.*
* Irriverénte, *unreverent, rude.*
* Irriverénza, *unreverence.*
Irriuſcíbile, *as* Inriuſcíbile.
Irrocáre, Irrocchiáre, Irrochíre, *to become hoarſe.*
Irrochiménto, *a becoming hoarſe.*
Irrocità, *a hoarſeneſſe of voice.*
Irrogiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*
Irrompiménto, Irruttióne, *an irruption, a violent breaking forth.*
Irrómpere, *to break out or burſt forth with force or violence.*
Irróndine *a ſwallow.*
Irronía, *as* Ironía, *&c.*
Irroſsíre, *as* Arroſsíre.
Irrótto, *broken or burſt forth.*
Irrubinire, *to ruſty, by Met. to bluſh.*
Irrugáre, *as* Inrugáre.
Irrugiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*
Irruginíre, *to enruſt, to become ruſty.*
Irruginóſo, *ruſty, full of ruſt.*
Irrugíre, *as* Ruggíre.
Irrumáre, *to commit any villany or outrage, to outrage, to miſchief.*
Irruttióne, *a forcible entry, a violent irruption.*
Irſúto, *as* Hirſúto.
Irtáre, *to thrum, to ſhag, to brizzle.*

Irtóla,

Irtióla, *a kinde of vine.*
'Irto, *rough-haired, brizled, thrummy, shaggy, alſo as* 'Erto.
Iſagóge, *a brief inſtruction or treatiſe of any firſt precepts.*
Iſagogía, *an introduction, or the firſt rudiments of any art or ſcience.*
Iſagógico, *of or belonging to any firſt rudiments, introductive.*
Iſáme, *as* Eſſáme.
Iſamináre, *as* Eſſamináre.
Iſaminatióne, *as* Eſſaminatióne.
Iſaminatóre, *as* Eſſaminatóre.
* Iſápo, *the hearb Hiſope.*
Iſáti, Iſátide, *woad to die blue with, alſo a kinde of lettuce.*
Iſattióne, *as* Eſſattióne.
Iſattóre, *as* Eſſattóre.
Isbadagliáre, Isbadigliáre, *as* Sbadigliáre.
Isbadiglióſo, *as* Sbadiglióſo.
Isbaiaffáre, *as* Sbaiaffáre.
Isbaldanzíre, *to disbolden, to unbolden.*
Isballáre, *as* Sballáre.
Isbalzáre, Isbálzo, *as* Sbalzáre.
Isbarbáre, Isbarbáto, *as* Sbarbáto.
Isbarleffáre, *as* Sbarleffáre.
Isbárra, Isbarráre, *as* Sbárra.
* Isbasíre, *as* Sbasíre.
Isbáttere, Isbattúto, *as* Sbáttere.
Isbaváre, *as* Sbaváre.
* Isbevazzáre, *as* Sbevazzáre.
Isbigottíre, *as* Sbigottíre.
* Isbiondeggiáre, *as* Biondeggiáre.
Isbizzarríre, *as* Sbizzarríre.
Isboccággine, *as* Sboccággine.
Isboccáre, *as* Sboccáre.
Isbollárſi, *as* Sbollárſi.
Isboráre, *as* Sboráre.
Isborſáre, *as* Sborſáre.
Isbórſo, Isborſatióne, *as* Sborſaménto.
Isboſcáre, *as* Sboſcáre.
Isbracciáre, *as* Sbracciáre.
Isbramáre, *as* Sbramáre.
Isbranáre, *as* Sbranáre.
Isbrancáre, *as* Sbrancáre.
Isbrattáre, *as* Sbrattáre.
Isbrigáre, *as* Sbrigláre.
Isbrigliáre, *as* Sbrigliáre.
Isbucáre, *as* Sbucáre.
* Isbrignáre, *as* Sbrignáre.
Isbruffáre, *as* Sbruffáre.
Isbuffáre, *as* Sbroffáre.
Isbútta fattóre, *as* Sbútta fattóre.
Iscacchiére, *as* Scacchiére.
Iſcacciáre, *as* Scacciáre.
Iſcadére, Iscadúto, *as* Scadére.
Iſcadiménto, *as* Scadiménto.
Iſcáffa, Iſcaffáre, *as* Scaffáre.
Iſcála, Iſcaláre, *as* Scála.
Iſcalábile, Iſcalára, *as* Scalábile.
Isſcalzáre, Isſcálzo, *as* Scalzáre.
Iſcaldáre. Iſcaldatóio, *as* Scaldáre.
Iscaltríto, *as* Scaltríto.
* Iſcamatáre, *as* Scamatáre.
Iſcambiáre, Iſcámbio, *as* Scambiáre.
* Iſcambiettáre, *as* Scambiettáre.
* Iſcambievole, *as* Scambiévole.
* Iſcambievolézza, *as* Scambievolézza.
Iſcampanáre, *as* Scampanáre.
Iſcampáre, Iſcámpo, *as* Scampáre.
* Iſcapináre, *to skud or flett away.*
Iſcápoli, *as* Scápoli.
Iſcappáre, *as* Scappáre.
Iſcapricciáre, *as* Scapricciáre.
* Iſcaramúccia, *as* Scaramúccia.
Iſcaramucciáre, *as* Scaramucciáre.
Iſcárſo, Iſcarláre, *as* Scárſo.
Iſcarmigliáre, *as* Scarmigliáre.
Iscarognáto, *as* Scarognáto.
Iſcarpóne, *as* Scarpóne.
Iſcartáre, *as* Scartáre.
Iſcaſſáre, *as* Scaſſáre.
* Iſcattáre, *look* Cócca.
Iſcavalcáre, *as* Scavalcáre.
Iſcaváre, *as* Scaváre.
Iſcavezzáre, *as* Scavezzáre.
Iſcéde, *as* Scéde.
Iſceleratézza, *as* Sceleratézza.
Iſceleráto, *as* Sceleráto.
Iſcemáre, Iſcémo, *as* Scemáre.
Iſcémpio, *as* Scémpio.
Iſcéndere, *as* Scéndere.
Iſcéſa, *as* Scéſa.
Iſchemeóne, *wild-birſe, ſtanch-blood.*
* Iſcheggiáre, *as* Scheggiáre.
* Iſchermíre, Iſchérmo, *as* Schermíre.
Iſchernír, Iſchérno, *as* Schernír.
Iſcherzáre, Iſchérzo, *as* Scherzáre.
Iſchía, *the diſeaſe called Sciatica.*
* Iſchiacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Iſchiacciáta, *as* Schiacciáta.
Iſchiáda, *the wilde Thiſtle.*
Iſchiáde, *the chief bone or key of the thigh, where the Sciatica firſt cometh.*
Iſchiamázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Iſchiantáre, *as* Schiantáre.
Iſchiarír, *as* Schiarír.
Iſchiátta, *as* Schiátta.
Iſchiéna, *as* Schiéna.
Iſchiétto, Iſchiettézza, *as* Schiétto.
Iſchifáre, *as* Schifáre.
Iſchifiltà, Iſchifézza, *as* Schifiltà.
Iſchío, *the Holm-tree.*
Iſchiodáre, *as* Schiodáre.
Iſchidionáre, *as* Schidionáre.
Iſchióne, *as* Iſchiáde.
Iſchiúdere, Iſclúdere, *as* Schiúdere.
Iſchiúma, Iſchiumáre, *as* Schiúma.
Iſchiúſo, Iſclúſo, *excluded.*
* Iſchizzináre, *as* Schizzináre.
Iſchriſtianírſi, *to leave off to be a Chriſtian.*
Iſciabórdo, *as* Sciabórdo.
Iſciagúra, *as* Sciagúra.
Iſciaguráto, *as* Sciaguráto.
Iſcialacquággine, *as* Scialacquággine.
Iſcialacquáre, *as* Scialacquáre.
* Iſcialácquio, *as* Scialácquio.
Iſciancáto, *as* Sciancáto.
Iſciénte, *as* Sciénte.
Iſcientiáto, *as* Scientiáto.
Iſciénza, *as* Sciénza.
Iſcilócco, Iſcirócco, *as* Scirócco.
Iſcimonito, *as* Scimonito.
* Iſcimunitággine, *as* Scimunitággine.
'Iſcio, *adv. whorſht, mum, ſilence.*
Iſciócco, *as* Sciócco.
Iſciorináre, *as* Sciorináre.
Iſcipiézza, Iſcípre, *as* Scipíre.
Iſcíre, *uſed for* Uſcíre.
Iſcíta, *as* Uſcíta.
Iſclúdere, Iſclúſo, *to exclude.*
Iſcluſióne, *excluſion.*
Iſcontesía, *incongruity in ſpeech.*
Iſcodélla, Iſcudélla, *as* Scudélla.
Iſcogitáto, *as* Eſcogitáto.
Iſcóglio, Iſcoglióſo, *as* Scóglio.
Iſcoláre, *as* Scoláre.
Iſcolláre, *to unneck, as* Scolláre.
Iſcólpa, Iſcolpáre, *as* Scolpáre.
Iſcolpévole, *as* Scolpévole.
Iſcombiccheráre, *as* Scombiccheráre.
Iſcommélla, Iſcomméſſo, *as* Scoméſſa.
Iſcommettere, *as* Scommettere.
Iſcomiatáre, *as* Comiatáre.
Iſcompagnáto, *as* Scompagnáto.
Iſcompigliáre, *as* Scompigliáre.
Iſcompíglio, *as* Scompíglio.
Iſcompiſciáre, *as* Scompiſciáre.
Iſcompóſto, *uncompoſed, out of frame.*
Iſcomputáre, *as* Scomputáre.
Iſcomputo, *as* Scomputo.
Iſcomúnica, *as* Scomúnica.
Iſcommunicáre, *as* Scomunicáre.
Iſconcertáto, *as* Sconcertáto.
Iſconchiúdere, *to diſconclude.*
Iſconchiúſo, *diſconcluded.*
Iſconciáre, Iſcóncio, *as* Sconciáre.
Iſconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
Iſconfidáre, *to diſtruſt.*
Iſconfidénza, *diſtruſt.*
Iſconfítta, *as* Sconfítta.
Iſconfiggere, *as* Sconfiggere.
* Iſconguazzáre, *as* Sconguazzáre.
Iſconoſcénte, *as* Sconoſcénte.
Iſconoſcénza, *as* Sconoſcénza.
Iſconoſciutaménte, *adv. unknowingly.*
Iſconoſciúto, *as* Sconoſciúto.
Isconquaſſáre, *as* Sconquaſſáre.
Iſconquáſſo, *as* Sconquáſſo.
Iſconquazzáre, *as* Scuoccheráre.
Iſconſigliáre, *as* Sconſigliáre.
Iſconſiglio, *diſſwaſion, diſcounſel.*
Iſconſoláto, *as* Sconſoláto.
Iſcontáre, Iſcónto, *as* Scontáre.
Iſcontráre, Iſcóntro, *as* Scontráre.
Iſconvenévole, *as* Sconvenévole.
Iſconvenevolézza, *diſconvenience.*
Iſconvenièncе, *diſconvenient.*
Iſconvenír, *as* Diſconvenír.
Iſcopáre, Iſcópa, *as* Scópa.
Iſcorciáre, *as* Scorciáre.
Iſcória, *as* Iſcúria.
Iſcorticáre, *as* Scorticáre.
Iſcórza, Iſcorzáre, *as* Scórza.
Iſcoſſále, *as* Scoſſále.
Iſcótere, Iſcóſſo, *as* Scuócere.
Iſcrézio, *as* Scrítio.
Iſcrittióne, *an inſcription.*
Iſcrivána, *as* Scrivánó.
Iſcrívere, *as* Scrívere.
Iſcrítto, Iſcrittúra, *as* Scrittúra.
Iſcroccánte, *as* Scroccánte.
Iſcroccáre, Iſcrócco, *as* Scroccáre.
Iſcrolláre, Iſcróllo, *as* Scrolláre.
Iſcúdo, Iſcudiére, *as* Scúdo.
Iſcuoiáre, *as* Scuoiáre.
Iſcuráre, *as* Scuráre.
Iſcúria, *the ſtopping of a mans water in the bladder.*
Iſcurità, *as* Scurità.
Iſcúro, *as* Scúro, *as* Oſcúro.
Iſcúſa, Iſcuſáre, *as* Scúſa.
Iſcuſábile, *as* Scuſábile.
Iſcuſíre, *as* Scuſíre.
Iſcuſizúra, *as* Scuſizúra.
Iſdebitáto, *as* Sdebitáto.
Iſdegnáre, Iſdégno, *as* Sdegnáre.
Iſdegnóſo, *as* Sdegnóſo.
Iſdentáto, *as* Sdentáto.
Iſdicévole, *as* Diſdicévole.
Iſdogliárſi, *as* Sdogliárſi.
Iſdonzellárе, *to diſvirgin.*
Iſdruſcíbile, *ſlippery, ſliding.*
Iſdruſcioláre, *as* Sdruſcioláre.
Iſdroſciólo, *as* Sdrúſciolo.
Iſdruſcíre, *as* Sdruſcíre.
Iſdruſolína, *as* Sdruſolína.
Iſfacendáto, *as* Sfacendáto.
Iſfacciatággine, *as* Sfacciatézza.
Iſfacciáto, *as* Sfacciáto.
Iſfacchinárſi, *as* Sfacchinárſi.
Iſfagumáto, *as* Sfagumáto.
Iſfamáre, Iſfamáto, *as* Sfamáre.
Iſfalcáre, *as* Sfalcáre.
Iſfalcatúra, *as* Sfalcatúra.
Iſfaſciáre, *as* Sfaſciáre.
Iſfatáre, *as* Sfatáre.
Iſfeducciáto, *faithleſſe, truſtleſſe.*
Iſfiguráre, *as* Sfiguráre.
Iſfiguratézza, *as* Sfiguratézza.
Iſfiguráto, *as* Sfiguráto.
Iſfiláre, *as* Sfiláre.
Iſfilatúra, *as* Sfilatúra.
Iſfiniménto, *as* Sveniméno.
Iſfioráre, Iſfiorire, *as* Sfiorire.
Iſfogáre, *as* Sfogáre, *&c.*

Isfoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Isfoggiáto *as* Sfoggiáto.
Isfógo, *as* Spiráglio.
Isfondoláre, *as* Sfondáre.
Isfortunáto, *as* Sfortunáto.
Isforzáre, Isfórzo, *as* Sforzáre.
Isfrancioſárſi, *to be rid of the French pox.*
Isfraccaſſáre, *as* Sfracaſſáre.
Isfratáre, *as* Sfratáre.
Isfrattáre, *as* Sfrattáre.
Isfregiáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Isfrenáto, *as* Sfrenáto.
Isfrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.
Isfrontáto, *as* Strontáto.
Isfuggiſco, *as* Fuggitivo.
Isfuggire, *as* Sfuggire.
Isgallináre, *as* Sgallináre.
Isgannáre, *as* Sgannáre.
Isgaráre, *as* Sgaráre.
Isgarríre, *as* Garríre.
* Isghignazzáre, *as* Sghignazzáre.
Isgombráre, *as* Sgombráre.
Isgomentáre, *as* Sgomentáre.
Isgoméntо, *as* Sgoméntо.
Isgommáre, *as* Sgommáre.
Isgorgáre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Isgorgheggiáre, *as* Sgorgheggiáre.
Isgramaticáre, *as* Sgramaticáre.
Isgraſſáre, *as* Sgraſſáre.
Isgriáto, *as* Sgrigiáto.
Isgualémbro, *as* Sgualémbro.
Isguanguáto, *as* Sentinélla.
* Isguernire, *as* Sguernire.
* Isguiſáto, *as* Sguiſáto.
* Isguſciáre, *as* Sguſciáre.
* Isguſtáre, *as* Diſguſtáre.
* Isguſtóſo, *taſteleſſe, diſtaſteful.*
Isidoſplocamóne, *a ſhrub growing in the Sea like coral, called* Iſis-hair.
Isitále, *the name of a Serpent.*
Isitáre, *to chirp or chat as a Stare.*
Islándra *as* Slándra.
Isleále, Islealtà *as* Diſleále.
Islogáre, *as* Diſlogáre.
Islongáre, *as* Slongáre.
Ismácco, *as* Smácco.
Ismagáre, *as* Smagáre.
Ismagríre, *as* Smagráre.
Ismaltáre, *as* Smaltáre.
Ismaltíre, *as* Smaltíre.
Ismálto, *as* Smálto.
Ismancerie, *as* Smancerie.
Ismánia, Ismaniáre, *as* Smánia.
* Ismarrimento, *as* Smarrimento.
Ismarríre, *as* Smarríre.
Ismaſcelláre, *as* Smaſcelláre.
Ismaſcheráre, *as* Smaſcheráre.
Ismattonáre, *as* Smattonáre.
Ismemorággine, Ismemoránza, Ismenticággine, Ismenticánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Ismemoráre, Ismenticáre, *to forget.*
* Ismerdággine, *as* Smerdággine.
Ismerdáre, Ismerdoláre, *as* Smerdáre.
Ismidulláre, *to unmarrow.*
Ismino, *uſed for* 'Iſmo.
Ismoccoláre, *as* Smoccoláre.
* Ismoccolatóio, *as* Smoccolatóio.
Ismoderáto, *as* Immoderáto.
Ismoltáto, *bald, clean ſhaven.*
Ismontáto, *as* Smontáto.
* Ismorfiáta, *as* Smorfiáta.
Ismóſſo, *as* Smóſſo.
Ismóvere, *as* Smóvere.
Ismovitúra, *as* Smóſſa.
Ismucciáre, *as* Sdruſcioláre.
Isnéllo, *as* Snéllo, *nimble, ſlett.*
Isnervàre, *as* Snervàre.
Isnocciolàre, *as* Snocciolàre.
Isoéle, Isochéle, *a triangle with two long ſides and one ſhort, or two ſides equal.*
Isochório, *that which containeth juſt as much as another thing.*
Isocinnámo, *as* Daphnóide.
Isocólo, *when two ſentences are juſt even in length.*
Isodómo, *any level work, or building, every way equally ſtrait.*
Isodomóne, *a wall of pibble ſtones, couched by line and meaſure.*
Isoéto, *Sen-green, Houſe-leeke.*
Isofágo, *the throat or wizel-pipe.*
'Isola, *an Iſland, a place compaſſed about with waters.*
* Isoláno, *an Iſlander, of an Iſland, born, bred, or living in an Iſland.*
Isoláre, *to reduce into an Iſland, to compaſs about with water.*
* Isoláre, *of or belonging to an Iſland, alſo as* Isoláno.
* Isolário, *a book deſcribing Iſlands.*
Isolétta, *any little Iſland.*
Isolóſo, *full of Iſlands, Iſlandy.*
Ignonomía, *equality of laws to all manner of perſons.*
Isoperímite, Isoperimétro, *of equal compaſs or circuit.*
Isopiróne, *the bearb Phaſelium.*
Isopléuro, *a figure, or model, with all the ſides equal.*
Isópo, *the bearb Iſope.*
Isoſtáte, *be that overſeeth things to be equal, juſt and right.*
Ispacciáre, Ispáccio, *as* Spacciáre.
Ispalláre, Ispallaggiáre, *as* Spalleggiáre.
Ispándere, Ispánto, *as* Spándere.
Ispaniáto, *as* Spaniáto.
Isparagnáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Isparáre, *as* Sparáre.
Isparaviére, *as* Sparaviére.
Isparecchiáre, *as* Sparecchiáre.
Isparería, *as* Sparária.
Ispárgere, Ispargiménto, *as* Spárgere.
Isparigli, *any odde numbers.*
Isparmiáre, Ispármio, *as* Sparmiáre.
Ispartíbile, *that may be parted.*
Ispartiménto, *as* Spartiménto.
Ispartíre, *as* Spartíre.
Isparúto, *as* Sparúto.
Ispaſſeggiáre, *as* Spaſſeggiáre.
Ispáſſo, *as* Spáſſo.
Ispatiáre, *as* Spatiáre.
Ispátio, *as* Spátio.
Ispaventévole, *as* Spaventévole.
Ispaventáre, *as* Spaventáre.
Ispavénto, *as* Spavénto.
Ispaurire, *as* Spaurire.
Ispecchiáre, *as* Specchiáre.
Ispécchio, *as* Spécchio.
Ispedagliére, *as* Spedagliére.
Ispediente, *as* Eſpediénte.
Ispedíre, *as* Spedíre.
Ispedito, Ispeditióne, *as* Spedito.
Ispegnáre, *as* Spegnáre.
Ispégnere, *as* Spégnere.
Ispelláto, *as* Spelláto.
Ispéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Ispendoláre, *as* Spendoláre.
Ispennacchiáto, *as* Spennacchiáto.
Ispenſieráto, *as* Spenſieráto.
Ispérdere *as* Diſpérdere.
Ispergiúro, *as* Spergiúro.
Isperiénza, *experience, tryal.*
Isperimentáre, *to experience.*
Ispéſa, Ispéſe, *as* Spéſa.
Ispeſſíre, Ispéſſo, *as* Spéſſire.
Ispeciále, Ispecialità, *as* Speciále.
Ispettácolo, *as* Spettácolo.
Ispettoráre, *as* Spettoráre.
Ispezzáre, *as* Spezzáre.
Ispiággia, *as* Spiággia.
Ispianaménto, *as* Spianaménto.
Ispianáre, *as* Spianáre.
Ispiáre, *as* Spiáre.
Ispiccáre, *as* Spiccáre, *&c.*
Ispicchiáre, Ispícchio, *as* Spícchio.
* Ispidézza, *as* Hirſutézza.
'Ispido *as* Hirſúto.
Ispidocchiáre, *as* Spidocchiáre.
Ispiedáre, *as* Spiedonáre.
Ispiéde, *as* Spiéde.
Ispiegáre, *as* Spiegáre.
Ispietáto, *as* Spietáto.
Ispígnere, Ispíngere, *as* Spíngere.
Ispilláre, *as* Spilláre.
Ispilorcería, *as* Spilorcería.
Ispimacchiáto, *as* Spimacchiáto.
Ispióne, Ispionía, *as* Spióne.
Ispiráre, Ispiratióne, *as* Spiráre.
Ispiritáre, Ispiritáto, *as* Spiritáre.
Isplicáre, Isplicatióne, *as* Eſplicáre.
Ispóglia, Ispogliáre, *as* Spóglia.
Isponíbile, *as* Eſponévole.
Isporcáre, Ispórco, *as* Sporcáre.
Ispórre, *as* Eſpórre, *as* Spónere.
Ispóſa, Ispoſáre, *as* Spóſa.
Ispoſitióne, *as* Spoſitióne.
Ispoſitóre, *as* Spoſitóre.
Ispóſto, *as* Spóſto.
Ispréſſo, *as* Eſpréſſo.
Ispretáre, *as* Spretáre.
Isprezzáre, Isprézzo, *as* Sprezzáre.
Isprimentáre, *as* Sperimentáre.
Isprímere, *as* Eſprímere.
Isproccáre, *as* Sproccáre.
Isprométtere, *as* Sprométtere.
Ispronáre, *as* Spronáre.
Ispronélla, *as* Spronélla.
Isproportionáto, *as* Sproportionáto.
Isproportióne, *disproportion.*
Ispruzzáre, *as* Spruzzáre.
Ispugnáre, *as* Eſpugnáre.
Ispuláre, *as* Spuláre.
Ispulſióne, *as* Eſpulſióne.
Ispultríce *as* Spultríce.
Ispuracchiáre, *as* Sputacchiáre.
Isputáre; Ispúto, *as* Sputáre.
Isquaccheráre, *as* Squaccheráre.
Isquádra, Isquadráre, *as* Squádra.
Isquadernáre, *as* Squadernáre.
Isquarciáre, *as* Squarciáre.
Isquarcína, *as* Squarcína.
Isquaſſáre, *as* Squaſſáre.
Isquáſſo, *as* Conquáſſo.
Isquatráre, *as* Squatráre.
Isquietáre, *to diſquiet.*
Isquinternáre, *as* Squinternáre.
Isquiſitézza, *as* Squiſitézza.
Isquiſito, *exquiſit, perfect.*
Isregoláto, *as* Sregoláto.
Isriverénte, *unreverent.*
Isriverénza, *unreverence, unreverenceſſe.*
Iſſa *adv. even now, preſently.*
Iſſáto, *woad to dye blue with.*
Iſſercitáre, *as* Eſſercitáre.
'Iſſia, *uſed for* 'Ixia.
'Iſſilon, *the Greek letter* Y.
Iſſióma, *as* Aſſióma.
'Iſſo fátto, *as* Ipſo facto.
Iſſúto, *as* Súto *or* Stáco, *as* Uſcito.
'Iſta, *as* Quéſta.
Iſtábile, Istabilíre, *as* Stábile.
Istaccáre, *as* Staccáre.
Istacciáre, *as* Stacciáre.
Istacciatúra, *as* Stacciatúra.
Istádico, Istadicáre, *as* Stádico.
Istaggiménto, *as* Staggiménto.
Istamáne, *adv. this morning.*
Istáme, *as* Stáme.
Istamína, *as* Stamína.
Istampíta, *as* Stampáta.
Istancáre, Istánco, *as* Stancáre.
Istanchézza, *as* Stanch'zza.
Istánga, Istangáre, *as* Stánga.

Inſtanótte, *this night.*
Inſtánte, Iſtánza, *as* Stánza.
Iſtantiáre, *as* Stantiáre.
Iſtáre, *as* Stáre, *as* Inſtáre.
Iſtáte, *as* Státe.
Iſtático, *as* Stático.
Iſtáto, *as* Státo.
Iſteccáto, Iſtécco, *as* Steccáto.
Iſtellificáre, *as* Stellificáre.
Iſtendáre, *as* Stendáre.
Iſténdere, *as* Sténdere.
Iſtentáre, Iſténto, *as* Stentáre.
Iſtenuáre, *as* Stenuáre.
Iſtenuatióne, *as* Stenuatióne.
Iſterminábile, *as* Sterminábile.
Iſtermináto, *as* Stermináto.
Iſternutáre, *as* Sternutáre.
Iſtéſo, *as* Diſtéſo, *as* Stéſo.
Iſteſſità, *as* Steſſità.
Iſtéſſo, *as* Stéſſo.
Iſtía, *as* Scía.
Iſtiacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Iſtiettézza, *as* Schiettézza.
Iſtigáre, *as* Inſtigáre.
Iſtigatióne, *as* Inſtigatióne.
Iſtillánte, Iſtilláre, *as* Stillánte.
Iſtillatióne, *as* Diſtillatióne.
Iſtima, Iſtimábile, *as* Stima.
Iſtimiéra, *as* Stimiéra.
Iſtínguere, *as* Eſtinguere.
Iſtiniéri, *greves, ſhin-pieces.*
Iſtínto, *as* Inſtínto.
Iſtipéndio, *as* Stipéndio.
Iſtipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
Iſtiracchiáre, *as* Stiracchiáre.
Iſtirpáre, *as* Eſtirpáre.
Iſtitichézza, *as* Stitichézza.
Iſtítico, *as* Stítico.
Iſtituíre, *as* Inſtituíre.
Iſtitutióne, *as* Inſtitutióne.
Iſtízza, Iſtizzáre, *as* Stizzáre.
Iſtizzóne, *as* Stizzóne.
Iſtmici giuóchi, *certain ſacred games among the Grecians.*
'Iſtmo, 'Iſthmo, *a narrow path or part of a land or Country where two Seas are but a narrow diſtance aſunder, incloſing the land on both ſides, we call the middle part or bridge of a mans noſe* 'Iſtmo del náſo.
Iſtmóſi, *a kind of ſtone of the colour of Saffron, which is ſo ſoft and pliable, that it may be ſpun, and no fire can conſume it.*
Iſtoccáta, Iſtócco, *as* Stoccáta.
Iſtólto, *as* Stólto.
Iſtomacággine, *as* Stomacággine.
Iſtomachévole, *as* Stomacóſo.
Iſtordiménto, *as* Stordiménto.
* Iſtorciménto, *as* Storciménto.
Iſtordíre, *as* Stordíre.
Iſtóppia, *as* Stóppia.
Iſtória, *as* Hiſtória.
Iſtoriále, *as* Hiſtoriále.
Iſtoriáre, *as* Hiſtoriáre.
Iſtórico, *as* Hiſtórico.
Iſtoriógrafo, *as* Hiſtoriógrafo.
Iſtorlomía, *as* Aſtrolomía.
Iſtórlomo, *as* Aſtrónamo.
Iſtórmo, *as* Stórmo.
Iſtoróne, *as* Gálgolo.
Iſtórre, *as* Diſtórre.
Iſtortúra, *as* Stortúra.
Iſtraboccáre, *as* Straboccáre.
Iſtrabocchévole, *as* Strabocchévole.
Iſtraccáre, *as* Stracéáre.
Iſtracchézza, *as* Stracchézza.
Iſtracciáre, *as* Stracciáre.
Iſtrácco, *as* Strácco.
Iſtraconténto, *as* Straconténto.
* Iſtracuráto, *as* Traſcuráto.
Iſtrafáre, *as* Strafáre.
Iſtrágio, *as* Stráſcino.
Iſtramortíre, *as* Scramortíre.
Iſtraniáre, *to eſtrange.*
Iſtrapazzáre, *as* Strapazzáre.
Iſtraſcicáre, *as* Straſcináre.
Iſtráſcico, *as* Stráſcino.
* Iſtraſcináre, *as* Straſcináre.
Iſtrátio, *as* Strátio.
Iſtrátto, *as* Strátto.
Iſtremaménte, *extreamly.*
Iſtremità, *extreamity.*
Iſtrenuità, Iſtrénuo, *as* Strénuo.
Iſtrétta, Iſtrétto, *as* Strétta.
Iſtrettézza, *as* Strettézza.
Iſtrigno, *marble of* Iſtria.
Iſtrice, *an urchin, a porcupine.*
Iſtringére, *as* Strìngere.
* Iſtrióne, *as* Hiſtrióne.
* Iſtríſciare, *as* Striſciáre.
Iſtrología *as* Aſtrología.
Iſtrólogo, *as* Aſtrólogo.
Iſtroménto, *as* Stroménto.
Iſtroncáre, *as* Stroncáre.
Iſtrónzo, *as* Strónzo.
Iſtropíccio, *as* Stropíccio.
* Iſtrucciáre, Iſtruccioláre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
Iſtruffáre, Iſtrúffo, *as* Struffáre.
Iſtruíre, *as* Inſtruíre.
Iſtruménto, *as* Inſtruménto.
Iſtruttióne, *as* Inſtruttióne.
Iſtrútto, *as* Inſtrútto.
Iſtuccáre, *as* Stuccáre.
Iſtúccio, Iſtúcchio, *as* Stúccio.
Iſtúcco, *as* Stúcco.
Iſtudiáre, Iſtúdio, *as* Studiáre.
Iſtupíre, *as* Stupíre.
Iſtupóre, *as* Stupóre.
Iſturáre, *as* Sturáre.
Iſturióne, *the fiſh Sturgeon.*
Iſtuzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre.
Iſvagáre, *as* Vagáre.
Iſvaligiáre, *as* Svaligiáre.
Iſvaporáre, *as* Evaporáre.
Iſvegliáre, *as* Svegliáre.
Iſvéllere, Iſvélto, *as* Svéllere.
Iſvenáre, *as* Svenáre.
Iſveniménto, *as* Svenimênto.
Iſvenire, *as* Svenire.
Iſventáre, *as* Sventáre.
Iſventoláre, *as* Sventoláre.
Iſventráre, *as* Sventráre.
Iſventúra, *as* Sventúra.
Iſventuráto, *as* Sventuráto.
Iſvergináre, *as* Svergináre.
Iſvergognáre, *as* Svergognáre.
Iſviáre, *as* Diſviáre.
Iſvernáre, *as* Svernáre.
Iſvigoríre, *as* Divigoríre.
Iſvillaneggiáre, *as* Svillaneggiáre.
Iſviſceráre, *as* Sviſceráre.
Iſviſceráto, *as* Sviſceráto.
Iſvivagnáto, *both lively and bold.*
Iſvolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Iſvolazzáre, *as* Svolazzáre.
Iſvolázzi, *as* Svolázzi.
Iſvoltáre, *as* Svoltáre.
Iſvoltoláre, *as* Svoltoláre.
'Ita, *as* Andáta, *a going.*
'Ita *adv. uſed by* Dánte, *for yea.*
Itaco, *as* Gálgolo.
Italianeggiáre, *to Italianize.*
Italianiſmo, *an Italianiſm.*
Iterábile, *that may be iterated.*
Iteratamênte, *iterately.*
Iteratióne, Iteránza, *an iteration, a repetition, a redoubling, amongſt husband men it ſignifieth the ſecond tilth or fallow, called ſtirring.*
Iteráre, *to iterate, to repeat.*
Iterário, *as* Itinerário.
Iterarívo, *iterative.*
Iterízie *a diſeaſe ſo called.*
Itifálico vérſo, *a verſe of any obſcene or filthy ſubject.*
Itifállo, *a ſurname given to that fooliſh God* Priapus.
Itinerário, *a Commentary, a Book of remembrances or repetitions, alſo a Calender of miles or diſtances of places, as the geſtes or removes of Princes in their Progreſſes from one place to another.*
Iterdúce, Iterdúca, *the ſirname of* Juno, *becauſe ſhe bringeth new married women home to their husbands.*
Itínere, *a courſe, a way, a mean or paſſage to any thing.*
'Ito, *as* Gíto, *as* Andáto.
Itónia, Iónia, *the ſirname of* Pallas.
Itérico, *troubled with* Itterícia.
Itterícia, *as* Mal vérde, *an ill humor that hurteth the eyes.*
Ittére, *as* Gálgolo.
Ittíde, Ittícle, *a Pole-cat.*
Ittidíre, díſco, díto, *to ferret or hunt for in holes.*
Ittiocóla, *as* Iſtiocólla.
'Iva, *Ivy, Ground-pine, Field-Cipreſſe, or Forget me not.*
Iváne, *a ſtrange Serpent in* India, *that is very good meat.*
Iúbar, *the day ſtar called* Lucifer, *alſo a Sun-beam.*
Iubére, *to enjoin, to bid, to charge, to command, to impoſe.*
Iubiláre, *as* Giubiláre.
Iubiléo, *as* Giubiléo.
Iudaizzáre, *as* Giudaizzáre.
Iudic re, *as* Giudicáre.
Iúdice, *as* Giúdice.
Iudítio, *as* Giúdizio.
Iúga, *the ſirname of* Juno, *becauſe ſhe couples fleſh with fleſh, and increaſeth and maintaineth people and Nations.*
Iugatíno, *God of the top of the Mountains, or a God that uniteth man and wife together.*
Iúgero, *as* Giúgero.
Iuguláre, *as* Giocoláre.
Ivi, *adv. there, yonder, in that place.*
Ivi a cérto témpo, *adv. a while after.*
Iv'a nón guári, *not long after.*
Ivi éntro, *adv. there within.*
Ivi rítto, *adv. right there.*
Ivi ſúſo, *adv. there upon or above.*
Iúlca, *hath been uſed for* Fóce.
Iuliſi, *a fiſh of divers colours, which the Venetians call* Donzélle.
Iuménta, *as* Giuménta.
Iunióri, *Juniors, younger.*
Iunſcoli, *decaying branches of Vines.*
* Iúra, *the common Laws.*
* Iuridicaménte, *as* Giuridicaménte.
Iurídico, *as* Giurídico.
Iúrgio, *any ſcolding or brawling.*
* Iuriſciville, *of the Civill or Common Law.*
* Iuriſconſúlto, *as* Giuriſconſúlto.
Iuriſdittióne, *as* Giuriſdittióne.
Iuriſprud nția, *the Civil Law.*
Iuríſta, *as* Giuríſta.
Ius civile, *the Civil Law.*
Ius dicénte, *as* Giuriſconſúlto.
Ius giurándo, *law-ſwearing.*
Ius patronáto, *as* Giuſpatronáto.
Ius perito, *a man expert in the Law.*
Ius quéſito, *a right or lawful demand, ſute or queſtion.*
Iuſquiáno, *hearb Henbane.*
Iuſtióne, *a lawful injunction.*
Iuſtízia, *as* Giuſtízia, *&c.*
Iuſtificatióne, *as* Giuſtificatióne.
Iuvénca, *as* Giovénca, *alſo a Squiancie or ſtopping of the throat.*

Iuveníli ſacrificii, *ſacrifices made for young men.*

'Izza, *as* Stizza, *fretting anger.*

Izzáre *as* Aizzáre, *as* Stizzáre.

Izzóſo, *as* Aizzóſo, *as* Stizzoſo.

'Izzia, 'Iſſia, *a certain viſcous or ſlimy gum, that groweth at the root or foot of the herb Cameleon, ſome have uſed it for Cameleon it ſelf.*

L

* L *The conſonant or dumy vowel* L. *which often ſtands for fifty.*

La, *an Article or ſign of the Fem. gender, of the Sing. number, of the Nom. and Accuſ. caſes, namely being before any Noun, in Engliſh,* The.

La, *being joined unto any verb, whether before or after the ſame, it is a Pronoun derivative of* Quélla, *of the Fem. gender, of the Sing. number, of the Accuſ. caſe, ſpeaking of perſons, it ſignifieth,* She, *or* Her, *ſpeaking of things inanimated or without life, it ſignifieth,* It, *or* The ſame.

Là, *an adv. local or of place,* There, Thither, yonder, *in that place.*

La, *a note in Muſick ſo called.*

Labárre, *as* Lábile.

Labárda, *as* Alabárda.

Labardiére, *as* Alabardiére.

Labáro, *a rich banner or four ſquare purple cloth beſet with pearls and precious ſtones, which until* Conſtantines *time, (who commanded the figure of the Croſs to be carried before him,) was wont to be carried before the Emperors of the* Eaſt, *wherein were richly embroydered certain letters of gold, namely the letter* Chi, *and* Rho, *which ſignifyeth Chriſt; and was worſhipped of their ſouldiers. It is now uſed for a Chief Banner, Streamer, Standard, or Enſign of arms hung up in Churches over Princes or Noble mens Tombs, Hearſes and Monuments, alſo the name of a kind of bird.*

Lábbia, *hath been uſed for the Paunch or Belly, becauſe it containeth all the filth, and corruption of the body, which in Latin is called* Labes; *It ſignifieth alſo, a mans face, look, aſpect, or countenance, but particularly the lips of any creature, and by Met. the brim of any thing, look* Lábbro.

Labbiále, *of, or pertaining to lips or brims, look* Vena.

Labbióſo, Labbróſo, *that hath lips.*

Labbreggiáre, *to ſmack or lick with the lips.*

Lábbro, Lábbra, *the lip of any creature, by Met. the brim, the brink, the tip, or edge of any thing, namely of a cup, a drinking pot, a glaſſe, a Fountain, or a diſh.*

Lábbro aſciútto, *a dry lip, by Met. a dry fellow, a niggardly chuff, one to ſave and ſpare will rather ſtarve than eat or drink.*

Lábbro di vènere, *the herbe called* Venus-*lavet.*

Lábbro féſſo, *a cloven lip, a hare-lip.*

Lábbro mólle, *a wet lip, by Met. a toſs pot, a continual quaffer.*

Labbrúſo, Labbrúto, *as* Labbióſo.

Labbrúccio, *pretty, fine, thin, ſmacking or kiſſing lips.*

Labdáce, *filthineſſe in the mouth.*

Labdóide, *that Suture or Seam, which is in the hinder part of the head, and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both ſides to the ear, the going up of which in the beginning is broad, but aſcending higher becommeth narrower.*

Lábe, *any foul ſpot, filthy blot or blemiſh, alſo a violent fall or current of rain-waters, that waſheth and carryeth away all filth.*

Labefátto, *looſe, broken or diſjointed.*

Labénte, *as* Lábile.

Labeóne, *one that hath great lips, a blabberd-lipt man, or other creature, alſo a blind nettle that ſtingeth not.*

Labére, Lábo, Labéi, Labúto, *to waver, to falter, to faint, to fall or ſink down.*

Laberinto, Laberintho, *a Labyrinth, a Maze, or place full of intricate windings, and turnings, ſo made, that whoſoever came into it could not get out again without a guide or thrid to direct him, by Met. any intricate or difficult buſineſſe.*

* Laberinto d' Amóre, *the Labyrinth of Love, that is a womans quaint.*

Lábile, Lábole, *that may be, or ſerve to lave or waſh withall, alſo that may be waſhed, by Met. fleeting, ſlippery, tranſitory, unſtable, that paſſeth or waſheth away.*

Labízzo, *a gum like Mirrhe, but more precious and aromatical.*

Laboráre, *as* Lavoráre, Laboráre in eſtrémo, *to pant for life, to be at the laſt gaſp.*

Laboratióne, *any labouring, toiling, or moiling.*

Labóre, *labour, pain, toil, or work of body or mind.*

Laboriofità, *laboriouſneſſe, painfulneſſe, induſtry or diligence.*

Laborióſo, *laborious, toilſom, pains-taking, induſtrious, diligent.*

Lábro, Lábbro, *as* Lábbro, *alſo a fiſh with a fair broad-tail.*

Labrúſca, *as* Lambrúſca.

Lácca, Láca, Lac, *or white lead, alſo a kind of white varniſh, alſo a bog or maddie puddle, alſo a Rock, a Cliff, or ſteepy ruinous down-fall, alſo a haunch or buttock of any beaſt.*

Lácca ogliáca, *a ſalve or ointment for tumors and ſwellings.*

Laccaméntо, *a colouring with white lead, by Met. a varniſhing.*

Laccáre, *to paint or daub over with* Lácca, *to varniſh with* Lácca, *to paint as women do their faces, alſo to caſt or yield moiſtneſſe, by Met. to trickle down, or to ſhed tears.*

Lácche, *Hounds or Spaniels with long flapping ears.*

Lacchétta, Lachétta, *as* Lácca, *alſo a racket to play at Tennis with.*

Lacchezzíni, Lachezzíni, *provoking allurements.*

Lácchia, *as* Láccia, *alſo a kind of drink made with honey and ſpices.*

Lacchiétto, *the bur or ſweet-bread of a breaſt of veal.*

Láccia, *a Cherm-fiſh, in* Rome *called* Chiépa, *in* Venice *and in other places* Alóſa, *ſome doe take it for the Bleak or Blayfiſh.*

Lacciáre, *to latch, to halter, to tye, to bind, to claſp together, as* Allacciáre, *look* Láccio.

Lacciáro, *a maker or ſeller of any kind of* Láccio.

Láccio, *any kind of latch or latchet, bind-lace or fillet, halter, ſnare, tramel, gin or ſpringe to catch or tie birds or beaſts, alſo as* Láccia, *ſome others take it for another fiſh, which for deſire of a vein in a Tunnes jaw killeth the ſame.*

Lacciuólo, Laccétto, *the dim. of* Láccio.

Lacerábile, *that may be torn or rent.*

Laceráre, *to tear, to rend, to lacerate.*

Laceratióne, Laceraménto, *any tearing or laceration.*

Lacérna, *a long ſtrong garment to keep out the rain.*

Lácero, *torn, ragg'd, lacerated.*

Laceróne, *the Sow-thiſtle, or Hares-colewort.*

Lacérto, Lacertóne, *the arm from the elbow to the pitch of the ſhoulder, alſo the brawny parts, the muskles or ſinews of a mans arms or legs, alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe among the muskles and ſinews, alſo a lizard, and therefore a fleſhy muskle becauſe it is like a lizard, having a long tail, alſo a kind of fiſh that grunteth like a hog.*

Laceſſire, aſſco, sko, *to rail againſt one, to abuſe in ſpeech, to provoke unto wrath.*

Laceſſità, *a vexing, a moleſting, an abuſing in ſpeech, a provoking unto wrath.*

Laceſſitóre, *a railer, a petulant ſpeaker, a provoker unto anger.*

Lachè, *a lackie, a footman.*

La Chiéſa ſu'l campanſle, *the Church upon the ſteeple, by Met. the woman over the man.*

Le chína, *a bending downward, alſo the Country* Chyna.

Là ci, *adv. thereabout, thereaway.*

Lácie, *the ſmalleſt guts in any body, and which convey the food.*

* Lacínia, *a ſirname of* Juno.

Lacínio, *a barbers baſon, alſo a Milk-pan, or bowl.*

Lacinióſo, *crankling in and out, intricate, full of windings and turnings, alſo cut, gaſht, jagg'd, or ſnipt in ſundry faſhions and wayes.*

Lácno, *a dogs name, as one would ſay,* Ruff, Ruffian, *or* Shag-hair.

Láco, *uſed alſo for* Lágo.

Lacónici, *a kind of large Greek figs.*

Lacónico, *laconical, brief, pithy or wealthy, compendious in ſpeech.*

Laconiſmo, *a ſhort, ſuccinct, conciſe, or compendious manner of ſpeaking among the Lacedemonians, containing much matter in few words.*

Laconizzáre, *to ſpeak conciſely, compendiouſly, or ſuccinctly, alſo to live parcimoniouſly, ſtrictly, and ſparingly as the Lacedemonians were wont.*

* Lacópo, *as* Erboláno.

Lacrária, *Spurge or Milkweed.*

Lácre, *Spaniſh wax, alſo a kind of gum whereof they make Verniſh in* India.

Lácrima, *any kind of dropping, trilling, or trickling, namely a tear in weeping, or a gum-drop from a tree, as of roſen, or Turpentine, by Met. drop, or bail-ſhot.*

Lácrima Chriſti, *a kind of excellent wine about* Naples.

Lácrima di vite, *the tears or weeping Vines, by Met. the good liquer wine, the tears of the tankard.*

Lácrime di contramáglie, *crowns in the rogues or cut-purſe language.*

Lacrimábile, Lacrimále, Lacrimándo, Lacrimévole, *lamentable, wailful, to be wept for, to be bewailed with tears, direfull, diſmal.*

Lacrimabóndo, *ready to weep or ſhed tears, lamentable.*

Lacrimále, *weeping like tears.*

Lacrimáli, Lacrimári, *the corners or angles*

of the eyes towards the noſe, where tears do firſt appear.

Lacrimáre, to weep, to ſhed tears, to trill, to trickle down, or to diſtill.

Lacrimárii, certain veſſels uſed in old times, wherein they uſed to put their tears, when they bewailed the loſſe or death of their dear friends.

Lacrimatióne, Lacrimánza, a diſtilling, a trilling down, or ſhedding of tears.

Lacrimétta, Lacrimúccia, any ſmall tear, a hardly fetch'd tear.

Lacrimevolmènte, adv. weepingly.

Lácrime di contramáglia, crowns in the rogues language.

Lacrimóſo, full of tears, tears-ſhedding, down-trilling, wailfully weeping, diſtilling, dropping by ſmall drops, alſo as Lacrimábile.

Lacúna, a moor, a waſh, a fen, a mooriſh, plaſhy, fenny, moiſt, or wateriſh ground, alſo a ditch where water ſtandeth, alſo a furrow or trench whereby waters are drained.

* Lacunále, that is bred, or liveth in Lacúna, mooriſh, fenny.

* Lacunáre, fenny, mooriſh, plaſhy, boggy, wateriſh.

* Lacunário, embowed, arched, alſo the cheif beam of any arched frame.

* Lacunóſo, Lacuſtro, fenny, waſhy, mooriſh, boggy, lakiſh, wateriſh.

Lacurúrris a kinde of coles or cabidges.

Láda, a kinde of Caſſia, ſmelling of wine mingled with ſpices, alſo a kinde of ground, or running Ivy, by Met. uſed for a ſwift runner.

La da bèg l' occhì, ſhe with her fair and alluring eyes.

La di Chriſto légge, the Law of Chriſt.

L' adiétro, adv. the time forepaſt, or to come.

La di máne, adv. the morrow after.

La Dío grátia, by Gods grace.

La Dío mercè, la Iddío mercè, by Gods meer mercy.

La dónde, adv. la ónde, whence upon, whereupon.

* La dóve, la dótte, adv. la óve, la vè, there, where, whereupon.

Là éntro, Là dèntro, adv. there within, within there.

Là giù, Là giúſo, adv. there below, down there.

La gli cála, but anger falls.

La gli mórta, but anger comes.

La grúe, a kinde of jumbling.

La guárdia, the hilt or guard of a ſword, the guard of a horſes bit.

La mercè Dío, by or through Gods mercy.

La mì, ſhe, me, it to me.

La mía páſſera è nel nído, my Sparrow is in the neſt, the name of a Chriſtmaſſe-game.

La piéna, the full tide or ſtream.

La più párte the moſt part.

La pur tólſe, yet he took her.

Là ſópra, there, above, or over.

La ſótto, there under.

La ſtafférta, a kinde of jumbling.

Là ſù, Là ſúſo, there above.

La ſúa mercè, God a mercy to him.

La táles, ſuch, or what you call her.

La tartarúga, a way of jumbling, alſo a Tortoiſe.

Là vérſo, towards, there, thereaway.

La vólta, a way, alſo a courſe held in wandring or ſailing.

Ládano, the gum Ladanum, alſo a kinde of fiſh.

Ladétta, a lauder, a hymn, a pſalm of praiſes and thankſgiving.

Ladíno, eaſie, plain, large, wide, fairly open.

Ládone, the name of a dog, as we would ſay, Harier, or Hunt-hare.

* Ladraría, Ladrocínio, Ladroncelleria, Ladronéccio, Ladronería, theiving, theft, larceny.

Ládro, a thief, a ſtealer, a filcher, a nimmer, a pilfrer, a robber.

Ladronáre, Ladroncellàre, Ladroneggiáre, to ſteal, to rob, to filch, to pilfer.

Ladroncelléſco, thieviſh.

Ladroncellína, nimble ſtealing wench.

Ladroncéllo, Ladroncíno, Ladrúccio, a cunning young thief.

Ladróne, a great thief, a notorious robber or ſtealer.

Launque, La dovúnque, whereſoever.

Láe, adv. there, in that place.

Lagágna, the red Poppy, or Corn-roſe.

Lagána, a kinde of Cbough in India.

Lagagnosía, litherneſſe, lazineſſe.

Lagáre, as Allagáre.

Lagári, a kinde of birds.

Lagarino vino, a kinde of wine.

Lagáro, the part of the belly from the ſtomach to the navel.

Lagéa vite, a kinde of vine.

Lagéna, a bottle or flagon narrow at the mouth, and broad in the middle.

Lággio, the allay of money, look Léga, or Legággio.

Lagíne, a kinde of Clemátide.

Lagióno, as Lambéna.

Lágna, Lágno, wailing, moaning.

* Lagnábile, wailful, lamentable.

L'agnáre, to wail, to moan.

Lágo, any deep place ever full of water, a lake, a pool, a broad pond, a ſtanding water, alſo a kinde of gull, or ſea-mew, that loveth ſtorms and foul weather.

* Lagóne, as Lacúna.

Lagópo, the beard Hares-foot, ſome take it for Hearb-trinity, or Trinity-graſſe, alſo a kinde of hairy and rough-footed bird very dainty in the diſh.

Lagonopóne, a pinching, a wringing, or gnawing in the ſmall guts.

Lagotálmo, a diſeaſe in the eyes, that is, when the upper-eye-lids move not downward.

Lágrima, Lagrimáre, as Lácrima.

Lagúna, Lagunóſo, as Lacúna.

Lái, layes, woes, moanings.

Láia, ſea-graſſe, Reek, Duck-weed.

Laicále, Laiciále, temporal, ſecular.

Laicaménte, Laicalménte, adv. temporally, ſecularly.

Láico, a lay man, a temporal man, a ſecular man.

Laidaménte, adv. filthily, ill-favouredly.

* Laidézza, Laidità, Laidúra, deformity, ill-favouredneſſe, uglineſſe.

* Laidíre, diſco, dìſco, to become or make ill-favoured or foul.

Laidíto, foulted, ſullied.

Láido, foul, ugly, filthy, lothſome or ill-favoured to look upon.

Lainéro, as Laniéro.

L'aiuólo, the place where fiſhers ſtand to draw their nets on ſhore.

L'ála, among Turks, a father, a counſellor, or governor.

Laldétta, as Ladétta.

Laletáno vino, a kinde of wine.

Lalſifióne, a kinde of Horſe-colt in Affrica, good to be eaten.

L'altr' hieri, the day before yeſterday.

L'altrúi, that which is other mens.

Láma, any kinde of thin thing, namely, of mettal, of wood or ſtone, a blade of a ſword, of graſſe, or of corn, a broad-cloth, ſplinter, or ſhingle of wood, a ſtingle of ſuch thin plate as they tag points withall, a flat ſlate-ſtone, a gad of ſteel, a ſheet or ſow of lead, an ingot of ſilver, a wedge of gold, alſo thin beaten plate of gold, ſilver, or copper, wrought or woven in bone-lace, or ſtriped ſtuff, alſo the ſtuff ſo woven it ſelf, alſo a laund, a down, or flat plain, alſo a ſhallow, ſtanding plaſh of water, Gunners term it a Capſquire, which ſerves to lock the trunnion of a piece from ſtarting out, as Lámina.

Lamána, the name of the tree that yieldeth the Gum-maſtike.

* Lamdóide, as Labdóide.

Lambéna, Lambéni, a kinde of dainty fiſh, namely, in Affrica and Aſia, that in the ſpring time is dun and ſpeckled, and all the year after pure white.

Lambicáre, to limbeck, to diſtil.

Lambicárſi il cervéllo, for a man to buſie his brains, or waſte his wits.

* Lambicatóre, Lambichiſta, a diſtiller of waters.

Lambíco, any ſtill or limbeck.

Lambíno, a great Bumble, or Humble-Bee.

Lambíre, bíſco, bíto, to lick or lap gently with the tongue, to touch ſoftly, to glide ſmoothly, to glib gently, to flow like oyl, and ſcarcely be perceived.

* Lambitívo, that cauſeth to Lambíre.

Lambráce, a kinde of fiſh, that having ſwallowed a hook, doth ſo much, and ſo long ſhake himſelf, that he caſts it up again.

* Lambrécchie di légno, thin laths, or ſhingles of wood.

Lambrúſca, Lambrúcca, ſavage, wilde, or rural, ſower, or wilde grapes, that never ripen, or come to goodneſſe, alſo ſmall, ſower, or hedge-wine, as Agréſte.

Lambruſcáre, to prune or crop vines.

Lamélla, Laména, Laméttа, dim. of Láma.

* Lamentábile, Lamentévole, lamentable, doleful, wailful, dreary.

* Lamentáre, Lamentárſi, to lament, to complain, to bewail, to moan.

* Lamentatióne, Lamentánza, Laménto, lamentation, bewailing.

* Lamentatóre, a lamenter, a bewailer, a complainer.

Lamentatório, wailfully complaining.

Lamentóſo, full of lamentations.

Lámia, Lámmia, Lámie, ſome deſcribe them to be certain women, who were thought to have ſuch eyes, as they could at their pleaſure pull out and put in again: ſome ſay, they were certain Devils in counterfeit ſhapes; that with flattering, allured young ſpringalls or boys, and taking upon them the likeneſſe and blandiſhments of beautious women, were thought to devoure them, and bring them to deſtruction. Others ſay, that they were Ladies of the Fairies, or ſuch as make children afraid, or ſuch witches as love to kill young infants, and ſuck their blood: Others have uſed the name in general for any Witch, Hag, or Sorcereſſe, ſome uſe it now for an impudent or ſhameleſſe doxy: ſome deſcribe Lámia to be a kinde of ſtrange beaſt, having a face like a man, and feet like a horſe: others, a kinde of great ſea-dog, or dog-

fiſh,

fish, so ravenous, and with so wide a jaw, that it will devour an armed man.

Lámia *hath been used for an high-arched vault, or such embowed and hollow place in high roofed buildings.*

* Lamiéra, *as* Láma, *but I finde it used for a thin corselet, as made of iron-plate.*

Lámina, Lamiglia, Laminétta, Laméttа, Lamélla, Laména, Lamiéta, *dim. of* Láma.

Lamiólo, Lamíro, *a kinde of dog-fish.*

Lámma, *gold or silver Oar.*

Lámio, Lámnio, *the blinde or dead nettle which stings not, called the Archangel.*

Lámpa, Lámpada, Lámpana, *any stream, ray, or beam of fire or brightnesse, but commonly used for a lamp.*

Lampádie, Lámpere, *blazing-stars, like unto burning torches.*

* Lampanáio, Lampáro, *a lamp-maker or keeper.*

Lampánte, *bright-shining, clear blazing.*

* Lampáccio, Lampázzo, *a Clot-bur, also a surname of Byr-ous.*

* Lampáco, Lampállo, *a disease in a horses mouth called the Lampas.*

* Lampeggiánte, *bright-shining, blazing, flashing, or twinkling.*

Lampeggiáre, Lampáre, *to flash, to blaze, to lighten or sparkle suddenly.*

Lampióne, Lampóne, *a great lamp in a Church or great hall.*

* Lampiride, Lámpride, *Glow-worms, Glasse-worms.*

Lampíro, *an Eute, as Eft, a Lizard.*

Lámpo, *a sudden flash or blaze.*

Lampr da, *a Lamprey or suck-stone.*

* Lampredóccie, Lampriglióni, Lampern fishes, *or Lamprills.*

Lampriáre, *to dresse with a kinde of sower-sweet sauce, as they do Lampreys in Italy, or as we do rosted Venison in England.*

Lampriáta, *a kinde of sower-sweet sauce like Venison sauce.*

Lampsána, *the weed called Choke-corn, or Dock-cresses.*

Lampúro, *white tail, or fox.*

Lána, *all manner of wool or fleece.*

* Lanággio, *any woolage, or wooling.*

Lanaiuólo, Lanáio, Lanaruólo, *a woolman, a wool-winder, a clothier.*

* Lanáre, Laneggiáre, *to wool, to fleece, to nap.*

Lanária, *Cudwort, Cotten weed, Fullers-herb, given to sheep to breed milk.*

Lanário, *as* Laniére.

* Lanáta, *a sponge with a sheeps skin, with wool, or with burds upon it, that Canoniers use to stop pieces mouthes that are charged, called a Cap.*

Lanáta vite, *a vine with down upon its leaves or branches.*

Lanáto, *wooled, fleeced, nappy, also a fish called a sea-pike.*

* Lánca, *used for* Anca.

* Lánce, *a ballance, or scales.*

Lancelléttа di olíve, *a long jar of olives.*

Lancétta, Lancélla, *the dim. of* Láncia,

* *also a lancet or fleam to let blood with, also a Gunners linstock, also a certain measure, or earthen pitcher, such as Gideon had, with light in them.*

Lánci, *used for* Lánzi.

Láncia, *any kinde of lance or spear.*

Córrere la láncia, *to run at tilt, as* Lánza.

* Lánçia cantóre, *by Met. a notable liar, one that will lye for the whetstone.*

* Láncia di san Crispíno, *a shoemakers awl, or all.*

Láncia ginétta, *a Lance-ginnet, a spanish ginnet to run at tilt withal.*

Láncia spezzáta, *a lance-spezzado, a broken lance, a demi-lance, also one that in time of war or great need, comes armed on horseback to assist his Prince.*

* Láncia piétre, *a stone-hurler, also an engine to cast great stones.*

* Lanciaméntо, *as* Lánçio, *a lancing.*

Lanciáre, Lancioccáre, *to lance, to lanch, to dart, to pitch, to cast, to throw, to hurl, or fling with violence, to hyperbolize or stretch in his discourse, magnifying any thing above measure, also as* Sbalestráre.

* Lanciáre il cérvo, *to rouze a stag.*

* Lanciáre il dárdo, *to hurl or fling a dart.*

Lanciáre il pálo, *to pitch the bar.*

* Lancuáre úna lépre, *to start a hare.*

* Lanciáre úna vólpe, *to unkennel a fox.*

* Lanciáta, *as* Láncio, *also a bit or hurt with a lance.*

* Lanciatóre, Lanzatóre, Lanciólo, *a lancer, a darter.*

Lanciére, Lancioniére, *a Lancier, a lancer, a darter, a souldier serving on horseback with a lance, but not so heavily armed as a man at arms.*

Lancieria, Lanzería, *the order or companies of Pikemen or Lanciers in a Camp.*

Láncio, Lanciára, *a lancing, a darting, a hurl, a throw, also a jump, a skip, a frisk, also the rowting of a Deer, the starting of a Hare, the unkennelling of a Fox.*

Lanciólo, *as* Lancétta.

Lanciône, *a great lance.*

Lancottáre, *to bit, to strike, or hurt with a lance or spear.*

Lánda, *any land, down, wilde, bushy, or untilled heath or plain, also a gang.*

Landóso, *landy, full of lands.*

Lándie, *the two ears within the sides of a womans privities.*

Landríca, *the flower of virginity.*

Lándra, *a whore, a dozy.*

Láne, *a kinde of bird in India.*

Lanéfice, *as* Lanífico.

Laneggiáre, *to fleece, or grow to wool, also to nap, or to cotton.*

Lánfa, *sweet orange water.*

Lánga, *as* Langúria, *as* Lánda.

Langanino, *the name of a bird.*

Lángio, *a disease in a horses crupper.*

Languidétto, *somewhat languishing.*

Lánguido, Languoróso, Langoróso, Languénte, *languishing, drooping away, pining.*

Languíre, guísco, guíro, *to languish, to pine, to droop, to faint and weary away.*

Languito, *languished, decayed in spirit and strength.*

Languóre, Langóre, Languénza, Languidézza, Langúra, *languishment, langour, decay of strength, failing of spirit, drooping or pining away.*

Langúria, *a kinde of beast or fish.*

Langário, *a languet of Amber, like to a headstone.*

Laniáre, *greedily to tear in pieces, as* Sbranáre.

Laniatióne, *a tearing in pieces.*

Laniatóre, *a greedy tearer.*

Lanica, *a tearing lance.*

Lanício, Lanificio, *the trade of spinning, of weaving, or of making woollen cloathes.*

* Laniéne, *horrible witches.*

* Laniére, *a lanaret-hawk, which among the Italians is the first kinde of Faulcons.*

Lanífico, Lanífero, Lanígero, *wool-breeding, fleece-bearing.*

L'ánno, *the year, also yearly.*

* Láno, *of wool, woollen, as* Pánno láno.

* Lanosità, *woolliness.*

Lanteáfi, *a kinde of ship in China.*

Lanóso, Laníto, *wooly, fleecy, nappy, downy, as soft as wool.*

* Lanúgine, Lanúna, *the maiden-mans tree, which is a kinde of Laurel.*

Lanérna, *a lanthorn, among Gunners it is a case of wood or leather, into which they put stones or bail-shot, and so shoot them out of pieces.*

Lanérna di máre, Lanérna marína, *a sea-lanthorn, also a sea-bat or swallow.*

Lanérna secréta, *a dark lanthorn.*

Lanérna sórda, *a close or thiefs lanthorn.*

Lanternáre, *to lanthorn, by Met. to loiter about, and spend the time idly.*

Lanternáro, Lanterniére, *a lanthorn maker, by Met. an idle loiterer.*

Lanternóne, *any great lanthorn.*

Lanúgine, *any kinde of nappy down, the first wool of Lambskins, the first down feathers of birds, the soft wool, cotton, nap, or mossinesse on fruits or hearbs, as on Quinces, or beard Clarie, also the soft down or hairs that first appeareth on young men or womens faces.*

Lanuginóso, *downy, nappy, wooly, mossie, cottonous.*

Lanúro, *as* Lanóso.

Lanúro grégge, *a woolly flock, by Met. all manner of sheep.*

Lá óltre, *yonder, there.*

La ónde, *whence, or wherefore.*

La óve, *as* Laónde.

Lánzo, Lanzinétto, *a Dutch muff, a sweet-meat, a lances-Knight.*

Lápa, *as* Láppa.

Lapáce, Lapáre, Lapáro, *the wilde dock, Patience or Monks-rhewbarbe.*

Lapicída, *a stone cutter or digger.*

Lapidáre, Lapilláre, *to stone, to hurl, or throw stones at.*

Lapidário, Lapidatóre, *a Lapidary, a Jeweller, also a Stoner.*

Lapidatióne, *Lapidation, stoning.*

Lápide, Lápida, *any kinde of stone.*

Lápide áfio, *a kinde of stone.*

Lapide volgáre, *stone-grasse.*

Lapidicína, *a stone quarry or pit.*

Lapidóso, Lapillóso, *stony, full of stones, gretty.*

Lapificáre, *to petrifie, to become stone.*

Lapificatióne, *a petrifying.*

Lapíllo, *any little stone.*

Lápis bianco, *white chalk-stone.*

Lápis lázuli, Lapislázzolo *a blue Azure stone.*

Lápis rósso, *red ochre, marking stone.*

* Lápis stultissimorum, *used for the Philosophers stone.*

Lapicúdine, *as* Lippicúdine.

Láppa, Lápa, Láppola, *look* Líppe, *any kinde of bur, clot-bur, bur-dock.*

* Láppa boária, *the right clot-bur.*

* Láppa canária, *the little bur.*

Láppa cenária, *the bur-dock.*

Lappágine *scales, shepherds rod, or Maidens bps.*

Lap-

Lappáre, *to lap as a dog, alſo to lap or lop trees.*
Lappatóre, *a lapper.*
Láppe, *the plu. of* Láppa, Il cúlo gli fà Láppe, *his tail makes burs or buttons.*
Láppola, *as* Láppa.
Lappoláre, *to ſtick unto as a bur.*
Lappolétte, *ſmall ſtubbles or ſtraws.*
Lappolóne, *a great bur, by Met. an importunate fellow, that will ſtick as cloſe as a bur to one, a hanger on.*
Lappolóſo, *burry, cloſe ſticking.*
Lapſána, *the wilde Colewort.*
Lápſo, *a lapſe, a fall, a ſliding from, alſo lapſed or ſided.*
Laqueáre, *a chief beam in any roof, alſo the roof, a chamber fretted or arched.*
Larántola, *a kinde of Sea-crab.*
Larbaſſóne, *as* Alabáſtro.
Lardáre, Lardelláre, *to lard, to enlard, to ſtick or ſeaſon with lard, by Met. to quip, to frump, or to jeſt wittily and ſeaſonably at one.*
Lardaruóla, *a larding-pin.*
Lardaruólo, *a lardrer, ſuch as ſell or make lard, and all manner of ſalt-meat, as Bacon, Neates-tongues, Sauſidges, Pudding, powdred Beef, &c.*
Lardatóre, *a larder of roſt-meats.*
Lardéllo, Lardégli, Larderíni, Lardóni, Lardoncélli, *lardets, or little pieces of lard, that Cooks ſtick into roaſt-meates, alſo a kinde of dainty green figs, by Met. witty frumps, quipping-taunts, guirding-quips, cloſe flouts, which grace a mans ſpeeches, as lardets ſeaſon roſt-meats.*
Lardería, *as* Larderíe.
Lardiéra, *a lardery, alſo a larding ſtick, alſo a tub to keep pork in.*
Lardirólo, Lardiróne, *a Ferret, ſome take it for a Weazle.*
Lardiéro, *a larder,* Bródo Lardiéro, *a kinde of dainty broth.*
Lárdo, *all manner of lard, fat pork or bacon.*
Lardonáre, *as* Lardáre.
Lardóne, *as* Lardéllo, *by Met. a friand, a glutton, a lover of larded meats.*
Lardório, *a larding pin or ſtick.*
Laréſa, *as* Larice, *alſo the Larboard of a ſhip.*
Lárga, *wideneſſe, ſpatiouſneſſe, ſcope, place, room,* Fáre lárga.
Largaménte, *adv. largely, widely, amply, by Met. plentifully, bountifully.*
Largáre, *to enlarge, to widen, to open, to make broad.*
Largheggiáre, *to free, to enlarge, or ſet at liberty, to rove or go wide, to widen or make wide and large, by Met. to ſhew largeſs and bounty.*
Largheggiáre di paróle, *to ſpeak at random, to be laviſh in ſpeeches, to ſtreach and hyperbolize.*
Larghézza, Larghità, Largúra, *largeneſſe, wideneſſe, ampleneſſe, breach,* as Largità.
Larghiloquénte, *liberal in words, wide mouthed in ſpeech.*
Largiloquénza, *liberal ſpeech.*
Largiménto, *the act of* Largire.
Largíre, giſco, gito, *to enlarge, alſo to beſtow liberally, to give largely.*
Largità, Largitióne, *largeſſe, bounty, free-gift, alſo as* Larghézza.
Largitóre, *a free or bountiful giver.*
Lárgo, *large, wide, open, broad, ample, ſpacious, alſo bountious, liberal in giving, franke, open handed, alſo adverbially, at large, or largely, alſo room or ſpace it ſelf, as* Fáte lárgo, *make room, by your leave.*
Lárgo di bócca, ſtrétto di máno, *free, liberal in words, but ſtreight-handed, cloſe fiſted.*
Lári, *the ſides of an oven.*
Lárii Déi, *houſhold gods, familiar ſpirits, good or evil Angels.*
Larice, *the Larix, the larch, or the Turpentine-tree, which never rots, nor no fire can conſume.*
Larínce, *the head of the throat or windepipe, conſiſting of three ſmall bones or griſtles; others ſay but one bone, which ſerveth man as the inſtrument to receive, and to put forth his breath, and alſo to form and articulate his voyce.*
Larino, *a coyn in Ormuz, ſix of which make eight Venetian pounds.*
Lariſſéo, *a ſirname of* Apollo.
Láro, *as* Ládro, *namely in Lombardy, alſo a Sea-coh, or a Sea-gull.*
Lárva, Lárve, *a night-Ghoſt, a Hag, a walking or appearing Spirit, but properly thoſe vain apparitions and ſtrange ſhapes that a man thinks he ſees, although his eyes be ſhut, which ſuddenly change and vaniſh, uſed alſo for an ugly maſk or vizard, by Met. a withered face, a lean ſcraz, a megre body, one that looks like a Ghoſt, alſo (according to* Boccace) *a kinde of upper garment like a Porters or Chimney-ſweepers frock or ſack, or ſuch as Tumblers uſe to tumble in.*
Lárbe, *as* Lárva, *uſed alſo for broad ſlate-ſtones to cover houſes with.*
* Laſagnáio, *a maker or lover of* Laſágne.
Laſagnatúro, *a wooden round ſtick to roul* Laſágne *upon.*
Laſágne, *a kinde of thin paſte-meat, boiled in water or fleſh-broth, then put into a diſh with ſpices, ſugar, grated-cheeſe, and ſtore of freſh-butter under and over them.*
* Laſágne maritáte, *a kinde of* Laſágne, *ſerved in with a boiled Capon under them.*
* Laſágne ſambucáte, Laſágne *covered over with green ſauce.*
Laſagneggiáre, *to love or feed upon* Laſágne *alſo to play the* Laſagnóne.
Laſagnéra, *a woman that maketh, loveth, or ſelleth* Laſágne.
Laſagnóne, *a ſlovenly gull, a groſſe-pated ninny.*
Láſca, *a fiſh like our Seavern-ſhad, ſome take it for the Roche-fiſh, uſed alſo for thin-woven, and limber in feeling.*
Laſcáre, *to ſlacken, or let looſe, to let ſlip, or go fair and gently.*
Láſcia, Laſciaménto, Láſcita, Laſciáta, Láſcio, *a leaving unto, a legacy, a bequeathing, a gift or donation left unto another, alſo a leaſe of lands or of houſes, uſed alſo for a leaſhe for dogs or hounds.*
Láſciami ſtáre, *leave me, let me alone, by Met. uſed and taken for a tedious fellow, one that we would fain be rid of, alſo an importunate or inſatiate wench.*
Laſciáre, *to leave, to let, to lin, to relinquiſh, to let alone, alſo to bequeath or leave as a gift unto, alſo to demiſe or let by leaſe, alſo to ſuffer, to permit, or give leave unto, alſo to leave, to forſake, to forego, or to abandon, alſo to ſlacken, or let looſe, alſo to leaſhe, as hunters do.*
Laſciáre a bócca dólce, *to leave a man in a comfort over-joyed.*
Laſciáre a déuti ſécchi, *to feed a man with hopes, and then do nothing.*
Laſciáre a múſo ſécco, *to give one the ſlip when he hath moſt need of help.*
Laſciáre in Náſſo, *by Met. to leave and forſake in time of greateſt need, and when one thinks leaſt of it, the phraſe is taken from the ingratitude of* Theſeus, *who moſt unkindely left* Ariadna *in the Iſland of* Naxos.
Laſciáre in ſécco, *idem, the phraſe is taken from a fiſh left on the dry ſands.*
Laſciáre póſte, *to leave ſtakes behinde, by Met. as* Laſciárci del pélo.
* Laſciáre ſtáre, *to let alone, to leave, to let reſt, not to moleſt.*
* Laſciárci del pélo, *to leave ſome hair behind, by Met. to leave ſome good thing behinde, to pay ſo dearly for a thing, that he ſhall ever rue it, as if he had left his hair for it, or as ſheep running by a hedge, leaves flocks of wool behinde them.*
Laſciár fáre, *to ſuffer or permit one to do what he liſt.*
* Laſciár córrere, *to let run, by Met. to let the world wag and take no care.*
Laſcíbile, *that may be let or left, or bequeathed, alſo laſcivious.*
Láſcio, Láſcita, *as* Láſcia.
* Laſcivaménte, *laſciviouſly.*
Laſcívia, Laſcivánza, Laſcivézza, Laſcività, *laſciviouſneſſe, luſt, leachery, uncleanneſſe of life, wantonneſſe.*
Laſciviáre, Laſcivàre, Laſcivíre, víſco, víto, *to live laſciviouſly.*
Laſcívo, Laſcivétto, Laſcividſo, *laſcivious, leacherous, luſtful.*
Laſciuólo, *a night-bird, as* Aſſaiuólo.
Láſene, *brizles, or ſtiff hogs-hairs that ſhoemakers uſe, as* Léſina, *and whereof they make head or beard bruſhes, uſed alſo for the arm-pits.*
Láſer, *the Lazer-tree, alſo the juice of Lazer-wort uſed in phyſick, ſome take it for Aſa-dulcis.*
Láſera, *the gum of Lazer.*
Láſere, *wine, or any thing that Lazer hath been ſteeped into.*
Laſerpitiáto, *compounded with* Laſerpitio.
Laſerpítio, *Laſe-wort, Maiſter-wort or Angelica.*
Láſis, *a confection or compoſition much uſed in Barbary, the vertue whereof is to glad the heart, and to cauſe pleaſant dreams, namely, about night-ſports, which it ſtrengthneth and furthereth much.*
Láſſa, Láſſita, *uſed for* Láſcia.
Laſſána, *the name of an herb.*
Laſſáre, *to tire, to weary, alſo to relax, alſo as* Laſciáre.
Laſſatióne, *a laxation.*
Laſſatívo, *laxative, ſoluble.*
Láſſere, Laſſeróne, *the Sow-thiſtle, uſed alſo for* Láſer.
Laſſézza, Laſſità, Laſſitúdine, *wearineſſe, faintneſſe.*
Laſsiccio ovéro Dóſſo, *a kinde of Rat of a light gray colour, about two fingers bigneſſe, whoſe fur is eſteemed moſt precious.*
Láſſo, *weary, tired, faint, alſo, alas, aye me, alſo as* Láſcia.
Laſsù, Laſſúſo, *adv. there, above.*
Laſſulcáta, *Coſte-marie, great Balſamus.*
Láſtra, *as* Lámina, *alſo ballaſt for ſhip.*
Laſtráre, *to ballaſt a ſhip, alſo to cover with thin plate, to ſlate a houſe, to tile with broad tiles, to pave with broad ſtones, to lath, or to ſplinter, look* Lámina.
Laſtricáre, Laſtregáre, *to pave, or to ſlate with flat broad ſtones.*
Laſtricatóre, Laſtregatóre, *a pavier.*
Laſtricatúra, Laſtricaménto, Laſtricáto, Láſtrico, *any pavement, or flat floor of broad ſtones, alſo ſluting.*

Laſtróne, *the ſup. of* Láſtra.
Láta, *as* Lámina.
Latáce, *look* Hérba.
Latarína, Lateína, *as* Latrína, *alſo a fiſh called in Latine* Atherina.
Latébra, *darkneſſe, obſcurity, a ſecret corner, a lurking-hole, a hollow-cave or den for wilde beaſts, the layr of a Deer, the ſorm of a Hare, &c.*
Latebróſo, *full of dark or ſecret corners, caves, or lurking holes.*
Lateggiáre, *to ſide, to be, to ſtand, or go by, or on the ſides.*
Laténte, *cloſe, ſecret, dark, lurking in obſcurity.*
Latenteménte, *adv. ſecretly, lurkingly, privily.*
Latentivóro, *a privy devourer.*
Laterále, *lateral, of one, or of ſome ſide.*
Laterino, *a privy or cloſe-ſtool.*
Latérna, *any knob or ſcutcheon in the midſt of a vault, chamber or couch.*
Latézza, *wideneſſe, latitude.*
Lathíride, *Spurge-wort.*
Láti, *ſides, alſo flat broad fiſhes.*
Láti cámpi, *broad wide fields.*
Latíbulo, *a ſecret lurking place.*
Latíce, *broad, wide, ſpacious.*
Laticlávio, Latiſclávio, *a certain long Imperial robe, Royal mantle, or habit of State, that Emperours, triumphant Generals, laureate Poets, or chief Senators were wont to wear in* Rome, *richly ſtudded, broched, or embroidred, alſo a man that weareth rich robes, or purple garments, a chief Magiſtrate, Judge, Senator, or Alderman.*
Latifólio, *broad leaved, having broad leaves, a kinde of Oak with broad leaves.*
Latína, *the mizen ſail of a ſhip.*
* Latinaménte, *adv. largely, widely, broadly, alſo after the Latine faſhion.*
Latináre, Latineggiáre, Latinizzáre, *to ſpeak, to write, or turn into Latine, alſo by Met. to play the pedant or Schoolmaſter.*
Latiniénſe, *a kinde of wine.*
Latinità, Latiniſmo, *a propriety of Latine, a Latiniſm.*
Latíno, *broad, wide, ſpacious, open to the eye, alſo Latine, or the Latine-tongue, it is lately uſed for the Italian-tongue it ſelf, though* Volgáre *is more uſed than any.*
Latióne, *a bearing, a burthening.*
* Latíris, *the name of an hearb.*
* Latiſclávio, *as* Laticlávio.
Latitánte, *lurking in ſecret corners, leaſt in ſight.*
Latitánza, *ſecreſie, lurking, a playing leaſt in ſight.*
Latitáre, *to lie hidden, to lurk in corners, to play leaſt in ſight.*
Latitúdine, *latitude, wideneſſe, breadth.*
Láto, Láti, Latóra, *the ſide or flank of any body or thing, alſo brought or carried, alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Láto, *broad, large, ample, wide, ſpacious, or open to the view.*
Láto quadráto, *as* Quadráta radice.
Latóna, Latónia, *the title of* Diana, *from* Latona *her mother.*
Latóre, *a bringer, a bearer.*
* Latraménto, Latratióne, Latráto, *any barking, yelling, or baying.*
Latráre, *to bark or bay as a dog.*
Latráto, *barked, bayed, balled.*
Latratóre, *a barker, a bawler.*
Latría, *duty, homage, ſervice, or reverence to God and Superiority, Divine ſervice.*
Latrína, *a privy, a jakes, a cloſe-ſtool, alſo a draught or ſink in any houſe.*
Látro, Latróne, *as* Ládro, *a thief.*
Latronáre, Latroneggiáre, *as* Ladronáre, Latrocináre.
Latrocínio, Latronéccio, *as* Ladraría.
Látta, *the mettal Lattin, alſo a kinde of Caſſia or Canal.*
Lattáce, *look* Hérba Lattáce.
Lattacínio, Lattacínii, Lattacciuóli, *all manner of milk or white meats, any thing made of milk, a cuſtard, a fool, a ſlaun, an Egpie, a cheeſe cake, alſo the ſweet-bread or bur of a breaſt of veal, alſo the ſoft roe of any fiſh, alſo a kinde of white compoſition that glaſſe-makers uſe to make their fineſt Venice-glaſſes with, alſo all manner of white purcelane diſhes.*
* Lattággio, Lattaménto, *milkineſſe, all manner of milk-meats.*
* Lattaiuóla, Lattaruóla, *a milk-maid, a dairy-woman.*
Lattaiuóli, Lattaruóli, *as* Latacínii, *but properly ſucklings, ſuckers, or any ſucking creature; alſo ſuch as ſell milk, or make* Lattacínii, *by Met. the firſt teeth that any creature hath.*
Lattánte, *ſucking, that ſucketh, alſo giving ſuck or milk.*
Lattáre, *to give milk or ſuck, to ſuck or feed on milk.*
Lattaría, *a milk-houſe, a dairy-houſe, alſo Milk-weed, Wart-weed, Spurge-weed, or Tithimale, called alſo Lattuca caprina.*
Lattaríni, *all ſoft-roed fiſhes, namely, Makrels, alſo any ſmall fiſhes, as ſprats, or leſſe than them.*
Latário, *milkie, that yieldeth milk.*
Lattáro, Lattaruólo, *a dairy-man, a milker, alſo as* Lattacínio.
* Lattáta d'una cágna, *a litture of whelps.*
Lattatríce, *a milch-nurſe.*
Lattáto, *milched, milked, alſo white as milk.*
Látte, *any milk, by Met. the ſoft roe of any fiſh, or the ſweet-bread of a breaſt of veal.*
Látte cavallíno, *Mares-milk.*
Látte chiáro, *clarified whay.*
* Látte de cápra, *goats-milk.*
Látte di noſtra dónna, *our Ladies milk, or the white thiſtle.*
Látte di péſce, *the ſoft roe of fiſhes.*
* Látte di vitélla, *the bur or ſweet-bread of a Calf.*
* Látte méle, Lattée, *a kinde of clouted cream.*
Látte prémulo, *butter-milk, crudded milk.*
Látte quaglióſo, *crudded or turned milk.*
Látte rappréſo, *thick crudded milk.*
Láttea via, Látteo círcolo, *the milkie way in the firmament.*
Lattería, *as* Lattaría.
* Latteróli, Latteruóli, *as* Lattacínii.
Latteróne, *the Sow or milk-thiſtle.*
Latteruóla, *the name of an hearb.*
Látti, *the ſmall guts, by which meat paſſeth firſt out of the ſtomach; ſome take them for two kernels under the Canel-bone, which in men are ſlender, but in beaſts thicker.*
Latticínio, *as* Lattacínio.
* Lattífero, Lattificánte, Lattífico, *milk-bearing, yeilding, or bringing.*
* Lattifíccio, *any milky juice.*
Lattifiglio, *a ſucking childe.*
Lattíme, *the ſcald or ſkurf in young childrens heads.*
Lattítio, *a kinde of muſk or Civet-cat, which they ſay hath a very rich ſkin or fur.*
Lattoário, *as* Elettuário.
Lattonáio, *a Brazier, a Copper-ſmith.*
Lattonáre, *to braſſe, to copper.*
Lattóne, *the mettal Lattin.*
Lattónzi, Lattónzoli, Lattórzo, *ſucking calves.*
Lattóre, Lattóſa, *as* Hérba Latáce.
Lattóſo, *milky, full of milk, fat.*
Lattúca, Latúca, *any kinde of lettuce.*
* Lattúca caprína, *look* Lattaría.
* Lattúca capucciáta, *cabidge-lettuce.*
* Lattúca lombárda, *the lombard-lettuce.*
* Lattúca pomáta, *hard-cabidge lettuce.*
* Lattúca románo, *the Roman lettuce.*
* Latúca ſelvática *the wilde lettuce, alſo the hearb Hawk-weed.*
Lattucélla, Lattuchélla, *milk, or Sow-thiſtle, alſo young lettice.*
Lattúche, Lattuchétte, Lattuchíglie, *all manner of lettuce, by Met. all manner of ruff, ſhag, or thick-ſet hands, as men and women ſometimes did wear, alſo chitterlings.*
Lattugíno, *of, or like to lettuces.*
Lattúme, *milkiſſneſſe, alſo as* Lattacínio.
Lattúmie, *as* Lacúne.
Lattumióſo, *as* Lacunóſo.
Lattuóſo, *milky, fat, full of milk.*
Lattúrno, *the God of milk.*
Latúca, Latúche, *as* Lattúca *&c.*
Láva, *rain-water, a ſtream ſuddenly cauſed by rain, and which waſheth where it runneth, alſo a lave, or waſhing-place.*
Lavábile, *that may be waſhed.*
Laváccia, Laváglie, Lavána, Lavanéle, Laváccio, *all manner of ſuddes or ſoap-water, diſh-water, hogs-draft, ſwines-waſh, alſo the foul water wherein any thing hath been waſhed, alſo the name of water-weed, all manner of waſhing.*
Láva céci, Láva cénci, Láva céti, Láva ſtrácci, *a waſher of clouts, or of ſhitten rags, by Met. a ſervile drudge, or baſe ſcullion.*
Lavacciáre, Lavatáre, *to waſh, to riſe, to dabble, to paddle, or plaſh in water.*
Lavácro, Láva máno, *a laver, a font, a waſh-pot, alſo a waſhing-place.*
Lavagnótto, *a kinde of a ſhip.*
Lavaménto, *all manner of waſhing.*
Lavánda, *the hearb Lavander or Spike, alſo any thing to waſh with, alſo as* Laváccia.
* Lavandáre, Lavandáia, Lavatríce, *a landreſs, a waſher, alſo a Water-wagtail.*
Laváre, *to lave, to waſh, to bathe, to riſe, or cleanſe in water.*
Laváre la téſta ad úno, *to waſh ones head, by Met. to reprove without reſpect, to check butterly, to ſcould, to chide, or rail at before ones face.*
Laváre la téſta all' 'Aſino, *to waſh an Aſſes head, by Met. to loſe both water and ſoap, or time and labour.*
* Lavarétto, *a fiſh like unto a Carp, breeding in the lake of* Gárda.
* Lavárſene le máni, *for a man to waſh his hands, or clear himſelf of any matter.*
Lavaróne, *as* Lavatríne.
Lavatóio, Lavatório, *as* Lavácro.
Lavatóra, *a waſhing or bucking-tub.*
Lavatrína, *a place or ſink in a kitchin where diſhes are waſhed, and all filthineſſe is waſhed and conveyed away, as* Láva.
Lavatúra, Lavatína, *as* Laváccia.
Laudábile, Laudévole, *laudable, commendable, praiſe-worthy.*
Laúdano, *as* Ládano.
* Láuda il máre, e tiénti alla térra, Láuda il mónte, e tiénti al piáno, Lauda la guérra, e tiénti alla páce, Láuda la móglie, e tiénti donzéllo, *Praiſe the ſea, but keep on land, praiſe the*

the Hills, but keep on the plain; commend War, but Peace maintain; commend a Wife, but never wed her.

Laudáre, to laud, to praiſe, to commend.

Laudáre per baleſtra, by met. to commend one, and yet with an intent to blame him.

Laudárſi, to praiſe or boaſt himſelf.

Laudárſi di alcúno, for a man to count himſelf well pleaſed at any mans hands, and ſo to commend him.

Laudatívo, laudatório, commendatorie, alſo that may be praiſed.

Laudatóre, a praiſer, a commender.

Láude, láuda, laudatióne, lóde, praiſe, laude, commendation, alſo thankſgiving, uſed alſo for the hinder part of a mans head.

Laudémio, the fifteenth part of any bargain or brokage.

Laudéſi, praiſers, ſuch as ſing ſongs of praiſes and thankſgiving.

Láudi céna, lódi céna, a ſupper praiſer, by met. one that for a ſupper or mealesmeat will praiſe any mans humour, and commend him.

Lavedáno, a kind of the beſt Spaniſh Jennet, ſo called, becauſe they breed on the mountains of Lavedan, one of the Pirenean Mountains.

Laveggiáre, to boile in a Lavéggio.

Laveggiáro, a lavéggio maker.

Lavéggio, Lavézzo, a kind of pot in forme of a kettle, made of a kind of ſoft, thinne, black ſtone in Lombardie, wherein they do boil their meats, alſo a warming-pan.

Lavéllo, a laver in a Barbars ſhop.

Lávero, water-creſſes.

Lavorággio, Lavoratúra, labourage, workmanſhip.

Lavoránte, labouring, that laboureth, alſo a labouring man.

Lavoráre, to labour, to take pains.

Lavoráre a giornáta, to labour by the day, to work journey-work.

Lavoráre il vignále, to labour in the vineyard, by met. to jumble a woman.

Lvorativo, apt to labour.

Lavoráto, laboured, wrought.

Lavoratóre Lavoriéro, a labourer.

Lavoratríce Lavoriéra, a work-woman.

Lavorécci, bungling or imperfect labours or works.

Lavoréria Lavorietto, any work-houſe, ſhop, forge or place, where any manuall thing is wrought, any kinde of handylabour, alſo tillage or husbandry.

Lavorétti, lavorini ſmall works.

Lavoriáre, as lavoráre.

Lavóro, Lavório, any labour, work or workmanſhip.

Lavóro d'intáglio, carved or cut work.

Lavóro di riliévo, embоſſed or raiſed work.

Laúrea, a Crown or Garland of laurell, alſo as lorióla.

Laureáre to laureate, to crown with laurell.

Laureáto, laureated, crowned with bayes.

Laurentáli, games and ſacrifices in honour of Laurentia the Nurſe of Romulus and Remus.

Laúreo, of, like, or made of laurell.

Lauréola, pettie-baye laurell-lowrie, ſpurge lauriel, or hearbe-perwinkle.

Lauréto, a grove of Bay-trees.

Laurici, a diſh made of leverets or rabbetſuckers cut out of their Dammes bellies.

Laurífero, laurígero, Baye bearing.

Laurína, uſed for urína

Laurino, of, or coloured like raurell.

Lauriotino, a kind of ſpódo found in furnaces.

Láuro, Láurio, laurell or bayes.

Láus tibi, the daſodill flower.

Lauſerna, lauſerta, Milk or ſhrub-trefolie.

Lauteggiáre, to live merrily, and fare deliciouſly withall.

Lautézza, lautítia, plenty, abundance, alſo daintineſs and curioſity in banqueting.

Láutie, preſents that the Romans ſent to Ambaſſadours of other Kingdoms.

Láuto, plentifull, abundant, alſo ſtately and merry withall; deliciouſly trimmed or ſeaſoned.

Lautrice, the wives of two brothers.

Lauúnque, adv. whereſoever.

Lázza uſed for láſca.

Lazzarétto, a lazar, a ſpittle for lazars or leapers, a peſt-houſe.

Lazzarico, a fruit called in latin Trigonium or Hipomelis.

Lazzarína, a leprous running itch.

Lázzaro, lázaro, lazzarino, lazzarito, as much as to ſay helped or relieved, alſo leprous, lazarous, full of the leprie, ſcurvie or meazles, alſo a leprous man.

Lazzeróſo, a worm breeding in a horſe, whereof there be eight kindes.

Lazzeróni, certain kind of red apples about the bigneſs of a medler, ſweet and ſowriſh in taſte, moſt excellent to quench the ſtrongeſt thirſt that can befall one.

Lazzézza, lazzità, ſharpneſs, ſowerneſs, or tarteneſs in taſte, alſo witherednеſs or dry flappineſs in feeling.

Lázza lazzétto, flapped or withered, alſo tarte or ſharp in taſte.

Lázoli, lázuli, the lazule-ſtone.

Le an Article of fem. gender, plu. number, Nom. and Accuſ. caſes, the.

Le being accompanied with a verbe is ſometimes a Pron. derivative of Quelle, of plu. number, of the Accuſ. caſe. Them. io le viddi, I ſaw them, look la.

Lê, being accompanied with verbes, it is often a Pron. primitive inſtead of léi of the ſing. number, and commonly of the Dative caſe, as io li diédi, I gave her, or to hir, but if it be with verbes of Privation, it is of the Ablative caſe, as Jo le rubbái, jo le tólſio, I ſtole from her, I took from her.

Léa, the broad and ſmooth Colewort.

Leáchi, the name of certain viſiters and great officers in China.

Leále, loyall, upright, ſincerely-honeſt, truſty and faithfull.

Lealménte, adv. loyally, ſincerely.

Lealtà, lealità, leánza, leána, loyalty, true allegiance, honeſt-dealing, integritie, uprightneſs, faithfullneſs.

Leándro as Rododáphne.

Leárdo, a lyard or dapple-gray, dappled with red ſpots or ſleabitings.

Leárdo argentáto, a white lyard or ſilver dapple.

Leárdo pomáto, a dapple gray.

Leárdo rotáto, a dapple-grizzle.

Lealáre, Leáre, to make or become loyall or, ſincerely honeſt.

Le bárre, the barres where the bit doth, or ſhould reſt in a horſes mouth.

Lébbra, lebbroſia, lebbroſità, the leaper or Saint magnus evill.

Lebbrúccia, a filthy ſcurvy leaper.

Lebbróſo, leaprous, full of leaproſie.

Lecanománte, a ſooth-ſayer by lecanomantía.

Lecanomansía divination bywater put into baſins or fiſh-ſhells.

Lecáro, a fiſh in India that is as long as a gallie, and ten paces broide.

Lécca, a kind of coen in Ormuz, alſo he or ſhe licketh.

Lécca altári, a lick altar, by met. a diſſembling hypocrite.

Lécca fúne, a lick-halter, by met a knaviſh wag-halter.

Lécca piátti, a lick-diſh, by met. a lickoriſh fellow.

Lécca pignátte, a lick-pot or pan, by met. a baſe glutton.

Lécca ſpína, a lick-ſpiget, by met. a lover of good drink.

Leccámi, all manner of lickings, or lickoriſh meats.

Leccárda, a dripping-pan.

Leccardía, leccággine, leccardággine, leccornía, lickoriſhneſs, friandiſe.

Leccárdo leccaróne, a friand, a glutton, a gully-gut.

Leccáre, leccheggiáre, to lick or lap with the tongue, by met. to faune upon.

Leccárſi, for a man to lick himſelf, by met. for a man to flatter himſelf, or for a woman to fleek, to paint or ſmug herſelf up trimly.

Leccatívo, that may be licked.

Leccáto, licked, I have read it for Delicáto.

Leccatóre, a licker, by met. a flatterer.

Leccatúra, any licking with the tongue, it hath been uſed for a rub or nightgalle.

Lecétto, a grove of Holme trees, by Met. a maze or labyrinth.

Lecchétto, a friand or dainty morſell, a lickoriſh or ſweet bit, alſo a little pleaſant rowle in the mouth of a horſes bitt, by Met. an alluring and enticing baite.

Lécchia, léctia, a kind of fiſh without ſcales, which ſome take for the makrell.

Léccio, a Holme-tree which yieldeth a fruit like an Olive.

Lécco, leccóne, as leccárdo, as lecchétto, alſo friand, dainty, toothſome, pleaſant in taſte, alſo the miſtris, the jack, or block to caſt at bowls or at coyts.

Léce as líce, it is lawfull.

Lécere, lícere, to be lawfull.

Lechiáſi, moſt dainty plums in China.

Lecitánza, lecitézza, lawfullneſs.

Lecitáre, to allow, to make lawfull.

Lécito, lawfull, good in Law.

Leconomántia, as lecanomántia.

Lecóro, lecóra, a bird called in latin Liguris or Nicedula.

Léda, the plant that yieldeth ládano.

Lédano as ládano.

Lédere, lédo, léſi, léſo, to offend, to injury or wrong in deed or word.

L' è détta, la è détta, it is ſaid, the word is ſpoken, the match is made.

Léga any binding, tying, knitting or joyning together; any league, confederacy, combination or union; alſo a French league, which is two Engliſh miles by land, and three by Sea; alſo a certain meaſure of corne in ſome parts of Italy, by met. ſolder to unite, to incorporate, or ſolder metals together; alſo the alloy, the ſtint, the height, the worth or quality of Silver or Gold, that is allowed to be coined, look legággio.

Legáccia, legacciolo, any thing to binde, to tye, or to ſwath withall, a Swath,

a bandle, a rowler, a fillet, a tape, a garter, a ſcarf.

Legággio, any kinde of binding, tying, knitting, joyning or combining together, a bond, an obligation, a recognizance, an indenture or note in writing, that tieth or bindeth to any condition, alſo any bundle, truſs, fardle or packet bound up together, alſo the note, ticket, or liſt of fraight that Merchants give of their goods in the Cuſtom-houſe, alſo the hire that Porters have for binding or packing up of packs of merchandizes, alſo ſolder, to ſolder metals, alſo the alloy, the ſize, the height, the ſtint, or quality, that by any Prince is allowed, impoſed, or ſtinted upon gold or ſilver that is to be coyned, or that law alloweth, called with us Sterlin.

Legále, legal, good in law, lawful, according to law.

Legalità, legality, lawfulneſſe, validity, or form of law.

* Legalménte, legally, according to form of law.

Legáme, Legaménto, Legánza, Legatúra, any binding, tying, or combining together, alſo the ligaments, ligatures, ſtrings or filaments of the body, wherewith the joynts of the bones and griſtles are bound and compact together, ſo that they cannot by every violent motion be looſed one from another, they are a kinde of white ſubſtance, hard and void of ſenſe.

Legánza, as Elegánza.

Legáre, to binde, to tie, to league, to knit, to joyn, or to combine together, alſo to ſolder or incorporate metals together, alſo to ſet or enchaſe any precious ſtone into a ring or jewel, alſo to binde, to tie, or to nick any chance or caſt at dice, alſo to agrize or ſet ones teeth on edge, alſo to go to law, or proceed according unto law, alſo to leave or bequeath a legacy by will and teſtament.

Legáre i dádi, to tie, to binde, or to nick any chance or caſt at dice.

Legáre i dénti, to agrize or ſet ones teeth on edge.

Legárſi, for a man to binde, to oblige, or tie himſelf, alſo to combine himſelf, or to enter.

Legáre un' huómo, to binde or tie a man, by Met. ſo to charm and binde a man, that he cannot have the natural uſe of a woman, look Legatióne.

Legatário, an adminiſtrator or overſeer of Legacies.

Legatélli, all manner of things, ties, withes, oziers, wyars, ſtrings, halters, ropes, thrids, garters, ribands, or tape to binde up together any thing withal, alſo crampings in walls to binde and faſten ſtones or timber together, alſo certain little wedges to faſten pieces to their carriages.

* Legatía, any legacy bequeathed, alſo as Legággio.

* Legatióne, a legacy, a bequeathing, alſo a delegation, a deputation, a ſubſtitution, an embaſſage by a Legate, a Legateſhip, alſo any combination or binding together, alſo a kinde of charming or binding of a mans whim-wham, that it cannot ſtand, nor can ſuch a man have the uſe of a woman, ſaid to be much uſed in France.

* Legáto, part. bound, faſtned, tied faſt, leagured, combined, ſoldred, or united together, alſo ſet or enchaſed as a precious ſtone in a ring or jewel, alſo nicked, tied, or bound, a chance or caſt at dice, alſo agrized or ſet ones teeth on edge, alſo left or bequeathed unto as a legacy, by will and teſtament, and to be good in law.

Legáto, ſub. a Legate, a Delegate, an Ambaſſador, a Deputy, or a Subſtitute, chiefly and onely now adays from the Pope, alſo a legacy bequeathed.

Legatóre, a binder.

Legatóre di pálle, a binder of packs, a packer.

Legatório, pertaining to legacies.

Legatúra, look Legaménto.

* Légge, a law, that is to ſay a rule, an ordinance, a decree, or a ſtatute enacted, made and publiſhed by publike authority, to be kept inviolably.

Leggénda, a writing to be read, a legend or book of the lives of holy men.

Leggendário, of or belonging to legends, a legendary, a maker of legends.

* Leggénte, reading, that readeth.

Léggere, léggo, léſſi, létto, to read, to pronounce what was written.

Léggere a rilíbo, to read diſtinctly, or without ſpelling.

Léggia, any thing that is fleſhy, pulpous, brawny, or pithy.

* Leggiadraménte, adv. beauteouſly, comely, handſomely, gallantly, gracefully, finely, elegantly, ſeemly, quaintly, eye-alluring, delightful, namely to the eye.

Leggiadría, Leggiadrézza, beauty, comelineſſe, handſomeneſſe, gracefulneſſe, elegancy, quaintneſſe, eſpecially to the eye, and moving delight, indeed any unexpreſſable gallantry.

Leggiádro, beautious, comely, handſome, graceful, elegant, quaint, fair, fine, delight moving, namely to the ſight.

Leggibile, legible, that may be read.

Leggierézza, Leggerézza, Leggeránza, lightneſſe, levity, by Met. ſwiftneſſe, nimbleneſſe, alſo fickleneſſe, inconſtancy, mutability.

Leggiére, Leggiéro, light, not ponderous, by Met. ſwift, nimble, fickle, inconſtant.

Leggífero, law-bringing.

Léggio, an high deſk to ſet great books upon, namely in Churches, Schools, or Pulpits.

Leggitóre, Lettóre, a Reader, a Lecturer.

Legionário a legionary Souldier.

Legióne, a legion or ſquadron, containing anciently among the Romans ſix thouſand footmen, and ſeven hundred and thirty horſemen.

Legislatíva podeſtà, legal power, lawful authority.

Legiſlatóre, Legiſtratóre, a law-giver, a law-maker.

Legísta, Legiſtra, a lawyer.

Legiſtráro, Legiſtro, a regiſtrer.

* Legittimábile, that may be legitimated or made lawful, namely in birth.

* Legittimaménte, lawfully, legitimately.

Legittimáre, to legitimate.

Legittimatióne, Legittimánza, a legitimation, namely in birth.

Legíttimo, Legítimo, truly begotten, lawfully born.

Légna, Légne, fewel, fire-wood.

Legn' abbóndo, wood-abounding.

Legnággio, lineage, deſcent, kindred, generation, a ſtock, a race, a blood, a pedigree.

Legnáme, all manner of timber, to build withal.

Legnáro, Legnaruólo, Legnamáro, a timber-man, a man dealing in timber or wood, a wood-monger, a carpenter, a joyner.

Legnáta, a blow or hurt given with any cudgel or piece of wood.

Legnáto, wooded, waneſcotted, alſo a frame of wood, a pile of wood or timber.

Legnífero, wood-bearing.

Legnino, Legniccio, woody, woodiſh, of the quality or colour of wood or timber, alſo the taſte or ſmell of the caſk or wood of any veſſel.

* Legnità, the quality of wood.

* Légno, any kinde of wood in general, by a figure, any kinde of ſhip or bark, alſo the name of a kinde of muſical inſtrument, alſo the wood Guaicum, or Guaicum, which is given for the curing of the French Pox, alſo taken for a Gibbet.

* Légno da gábbia, a ſhip with two maſts, and cages upon them.

Légno d' Aquila, a kinde of ſweet wood uſed to be burnt for incenſe, called Calambúco.

* Légno ſánto, wood Gaiac or Guaicum.

Legnoſità, as Legnità.

Legnóſo, woody, full of wood.

Légoro, as Lugaríno, as Legúro.

Legraménto, the blacking that Coblers uſe to black leather withal.

Legumáro, one that ſells all manner of pulſe.

Legúme, all manner of pulſe, as peaſon, beans, fezzols, &c.

Legumóſo, full of pulſe.

Legúro, an Eſt, a Neut, an Aſk, alſo as Lugaríno.

Legúſtro, as Ligúſtro.

Léi, a Pron. prim. Fem. gender, Sing. number, Nomi. and Accu. caſes, She, Her.

Lélla, bearb Elecampane.

Lelláre, uſed for Nicchiáre.

Léma, an humour congealed in the eye-ſight, matter like ſinnel in ſore or running eyes, which ſome call Goule, uſed alſo for thick milk.

* Lemári, a kinde of rats or mice.

Lemargia, gluttony, friandize.

Lemárgo, a glutton, a friend.

Lémba, a kinde of flat-bottomed ſhip.

Lembáre, to ſkirt, to purſle, to welt, to lace, to guard, or border about, namely any garment, look Lémbo.

Lembáta d' óglio, a ſtain of oyl like a wet upon any garment.

Lembíre, bíſco, bíto, to lick or lap with the tongue, alſo to touch or ſtroak very gently and ſoftly, uſed alſo for to cut into ſpreads.

Lémbo, the skirt of any garment, alſo a purſle, a welt, a lace, a guard, or a border about and upon the lower part of any long garment.

Le mi diè, he or ſhe gave them me.

Lémio, a ſirname of Apollo.

Lémma, an argument or reaſon.

* Lémna, a houſe-keeper ſo called.

Lemóne, a Lymond tree, or fruit.

Lemonino, a Lymond colour.

Lemóſina, as Elimóſina.

Lemoſináre, as Limoſináre.

Lemoſinário, Lemoſiniére, as Limoſinário.

Lempárdo, as Leopárdo.

Lémuri, the ghoſts or ſpirits of ſuch as dye before their time, night-walking ſpirits, bob-goblins, black-bugs, look Máni.

Léna, natural breathing, ſpirit, wind, ſtrength, or vigour to hold out any bodily labour, alſo an abbreviation of the name of Helena, as we ſay, Nell, and by that Met. a Bawd or Pander in love-Matters.

Lenáre, *to lean towards, to breathe, to fetch ones breath.*
Lendináre, *to nit, to chit.*
Léndini, *nits or chits before they be lice.*
* Lendinino, Lendinóſo, *nitty, chitty.*
Lenzino, *the bar or ſweet-bread of a calf.*
Léngua, Lenguággio, *as* Língua.
Lenguáttola, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Lenguélla, Lenguétta, *as* Linguélla.
* Lenificábile, *aſſwageable.*
* Lenificaménto, Lenificánza, Lenificatióne, Leniménto, *any aſſwagement.*
* Lenificánte, Lenificatívo, *that aſſwageth or leniſieth.*
* Lenificare, Lenire, niſco, níto, *to aſſwage, to leniſie, to qualifie, to mitigate.*
Lenióſo, *troubled with a ſwelling or hardneſſe in the ſpleen.*
Leníſca, *a lancet or fleam to let blood with.*
Lenità, *lenity, meekneſſe.*
Lenitívo, *lenity, mitigating.*
Lénnia, *an aſſwaging medicament.*
Léno, *lean, meagre, gante, weak, feeble, faint, craſed, out of heart, alſo eaſily credulous, and yeiding to fair words, alſo leaning towards, alſo an Epithete given to wine, that hath loſt his colour and ſtrength.*
Lenocínio, *blandiſhment to letchery, or enticement to bawdry.*
Lenocinióſo, *bawdy or letcherous.*
Lenóne, *a bawd or pander, that bringeth men and whores together.*
Lenonía, *the art of bawdry.*
Lenóſo, *any lenitive plaiſter.*
Lénſa, *uſed for* Lénza.
Lentáccio, *filthily ſlow and ſluggiſh.*
* Lentaménte, *adv. ſlowly, ſluckly.*
* Lentáre, Lentíre, *as* Allentáre.
Lentézza, *ſlowneſſe, ſlackneſſe.*
Lénti, Lenticchia, Lénte, Lentécchia, Lenticola, *Fen-lentil, Lentil-ſeed or Duck-weed.*
Lenticoláre figúra, *a Geometrical figure.*
* Lenticolário, *an inſtrument that Chyrurgions uſe to cut and pull out broken bones.*
Lentígini, *ſpecks, freckles, or ſauce-ſleams in ſome faces, like lentils.*
Lentiginóſo, *ſpeckled, full of freckles.*
Lentíma, *a kinde of fine canvaſe or ſackcloth worn in doublets.*
Lentíſco, *lentiſk, lentike, prick-wood, maſtike-tree, or foul-rice.*
Lénto, *ſlow, ſlack, lazy, lither.*
Lénto lénto, *very very ſlowly.*
* Lénza, *any fine linnen cloth, as cambrike or lawn, alſo a fine linnen ſwathe, wail, rowler, headband, ſcarf, or partlet, that ſome women wear about their heads, alſo a fine cawl of net-work, alſo a fine little hand-net to catch fiſh withal, alſo the faſtning of a fiſh-hook, uſed alſo for an earneſt longing, to laugh out when one dares not, but ſtops his breath to keep it in.*
Lenzáre, *to ſwathe, to dreſſe, or roul with a* Lénza, *alſo as* Manométtere.
Lenzuólo, *any ſheet for a bed.*
Leocórno, *as* Liocórno.
Leocrocúta, *as* Crocúta.
* Leofánte, Leonfánte, *an Elephant.*
* Leofantía, *as* Elefantía.
* Leóna, Leonélla, Leónza, *a Lyoneſſe.*
* Leonáto, Leonfáto, *a Lyon colour.*
* Leoncéllo, Leoncíno, *a Lyons whelp, uſed alſo for* Menſola.
Leónza, *a Lyon whoſe neck is all of one bone, alſo a River-Lobſter or Crayſiſh, alſo the name of one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiack, called* Leo.
Leoneggiáre, *to be furious, to play or imitate the Lyon.*
Leonéſco, *of a Lyons nature.*
Leóne marino, *a Sea-Lyon, in ſhape and bigneſſe like the Land-Lyon, alſo the great Sea-Lobſter, alſo the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.*
Leonina, *an herb whoſe flower is like a Lyons mouth when he gapeth.*
Leonino, *born under* Leo, *of a Lyons nature, alſo a Lyon-tawny colour.*
Leompárdo, *as* Leopárdo.
Leontice, *the wilde Caroway.*
Leóntio, *a ſtone of the colour of a Lyons-ſkin.*
Leontófano, *a kinde of little worm, breeding where Lyons frequent, which if a Lyon chance to eat, he dyeth, it is called the Lyons-bane.*
Leontopódio, Leontopetalóne, *the herb Lyons-foot.*
Leónza, *a Lyoneſſe.*
* Leónza gattéſca, *an Ounce or Cat of the mountain.*
* Leopárdo, Leonpárdo, *a Leopard, a Libbard, which is engendred between a Lyon and a Panther, alſo the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.*
Lépe, *the womb, the belly, or the whole paunch of a man.*
Lepída, *certain thick ſcales of braſſe uſed in Phyſick.*
Lepídio, Leporáccio, *Pepper-wort, Paſſerage, or Dittander.*
Lepidità, Lepidóre, *a ſtone of divers colours, like ſcales of fiſhes, alſo joy and blitheneſſe.*
Lépido, *pleaſant, blithe, jocond, gameſome, jolly, buckſome.*
Le più vólte, *adv. the moſt time, for the moſt part.*
Lépo Móle, *a kinde of Stone-fiſh.*
Leporáio, Lepráio, *a Hares form where ſhe ſits or ſquats, alſo a Hare-finder or hunter, alſo a kinde of ravenous Kite, alſo a Hare-warren.*
Lépore, *the buck of a Hare.*
Lepóre, *a pleaſant grace, a comelineſſe, namely in ſpeech.*
Leporína, *a young Leveret, alſo as* Lepídio.
Leporétto, Leporíno, *a leveret, a yong Hare of or belonging to a Hare, alſo a certain diſeaſe in the eye-brows of a man.*
Léppa, *Sea-weed, Sea-graſſe, Beetes,*
Léppo, *uſed for* Líppo.
Leprátti, *Leverets, young Hares.*
Lépre, Lépra, *a Hart, a Leveret, alſo the name of a Star in Heaven, alſo the diſeaſe called the Leproſie.*
Lépre marína, *a Sea-Hare, which is poyſon to man, and a man to it.*
Lepreggiáre, *to play the Hare.*
Leprério, *a Harier, a Grey-hound.*
* Leprétta, Leprettíno, Leprótto, Leporíno, Lepúſcolo, *a Leveret, a young Hare.*
* Leproſería, *a peſt-houſe, a ſpittle for any fowl or catching diſeaſe.*
Leproſía, Leproſità, *the leproſie.*
Lepróſo, *leprous, lepery.*
Lépto, *a Greek minute-weight.*
Lépto centáuro, Leptóne, *the herb Centaurie.*
Leptophilóne, *a kinde of Tithimale.*
Leptoráza, *a kinde of Grape.*
Lepúſculo, *a Leveret, a young Hare.*
Léguila, *a Siſkin-bird.*
Lér, *look* Crip.
Lércie, Lérce, *as* Lérze.
Lerciáre, *to ſully, to foul, to defile.*
* Lércia meſtiére, *a Mar-trade.*
Lércio, *ſullied, beray'd, foul.*
Lérco, Lercóne, *a ſloven, a ſlovenly feeder, a greedy gourmand.*
Lérgola, Lércola, *a bunting.*
Lerlichiróllo, *a black Merle-bird.*
Lérna, *a water-ſnake.*
Lerzáre, *ſo to beat, that the marks ſhall appear black and blue.*
Lérze, *the black and blue marks of ſtripes, alſo legs or ſhanks.*
Léſa Maeſtà, *as* Maeſtà léſa, *high treaſon, treaſon againſt Majeſtie and State.*
Lésbia, Lésbio, Lesbióno, *a precious ſtone found in Lesbos.*
Léſcia, *a leaſh for dogs.*
Leſcía, *as* Liſcía.
Leſciáre, *to leaſh, alſo as* Liſciáre.
Leſcíva, *as* Liſcíva, *buck-lye, or any other ſuds.*
Leſégno, *a bale of flax.*
Léſina, Léſena, *a Shoe-makers awl, or thrids end, but now lately uſed for miſerable ſparing, hard pinching, thriſty husbandry, look* Leſinánte.
Leſinággine, Leſinánza, Leſinería, *miſerableneſſe, pinching thrift.*
Leſinánte, Leſiniéro, Leſiníſta, Leſinóne, *a pinch-penny, a ſparing wretch, a ſcrape goods, a miſerable chuff, a niggardly hoarder, a thriſty husband, one that will tack his own ſhoes, one that will not loſe the droppings of his noſe, one that will make his ſhilling go for two, one that will pick out money or profit even from a ſhoemakers end, which he caſts away.*
Leſináre, Leſineggiáre, *to play the miſerable pinch-penny, or niggardly-chuff, to live ſparingly, look* Leſinánte.
Leſinéſco, Leſinático, *thriſty, ſcraping for worldly pelf, as a* Leſinánte.
Leſióne, *hurt, loſſe, annoyance, alſo any offence that is treaſonable.*
Léſo, *offended, wronged, injured.*
Leſſáre, *to boil or ſeethe meat.*
Léſſe, *the leſſes of a wilde Boar.*
Leſſicóne, Léſſico, *a Lexicon or Dictionary of words.*
Leſſipíriche, *a medicine to drive away aged fits.*
Léſſo, *boiled, any boiled meat.*
Leſtézza, *agility or nimbleneſſe of body.*
* Leſtíre, *as* Alleſtíre.
Léſto, *nimble, quick, wimble wight, ſly, full of agility.*
Letabóndo, *jocond, full of blitheneſſe.*
* Letále, Lethále, Léteo, *lethall, oblivious, deadly, dismall, dreary.*
Letamáre, Letamináre, *to muck, to dung, to marl or ſoil lands.*
Letamáro, *a muck or dunghill, alſo a Scavenger.*
Letáme, *any muck, dung, marle, ſoile, or fatning of grounds.*
Letaminaménto, Letaminatióne, Letaminatúra, *any mucking or dunging.*
Letaminóſo, *full of muck or dung.*
Letanía, Letána, Letáno, *a Letany, a publike Prayer, or general Supplication for deliverance of any puniſhment or judgement of God Almighty.*
Letanizzáre, *to ſay or ſing Letanies.*
Letargía, Letargío, Letárgo, Lethargía, Lethárgo, Lethargírio, *a lethergie, the drowzy evil, which is a diſeaſe contrary to franticneſſe, ever accompanied with leanneſſe, and a continual neceſſity of ſleeping, whereby memory and reaſon periſheth, and the power ſenſitive is much annoyed, alſo Litargie or white lead, mixed with the droſſe, ſpume, or foam of braſſe or ſilver.*

Letárgico, *drouzie, dull, ſick of the drouzie evil, oppreſſed with a Lethargie.*
Léthe, *oblivion, mortality, dreerineſſe, peſtilence.*
* Letígine, Letigginóſo, *as* Lentígine.
Letícia, Letificatióne, Letificánza, *gladneſſe, blithneſſe, rejoycing of the minde.*
Letitiáre, Letificáre, *to glad, to joy, to rejoyce, or make merry.*
* Letitióſo, *full of glee or gladneſſe.*
Letregáni, *a kinde of fiſh.*
Letróſo, *as* Bitróſo, *froward.*
Létta, *beds, alſo a Mullet-fiſh.*
Lettáccio, *any filthy bed.*
Letteggiáre, *to lie long or much a bed, to bed.*
Léttera, *any character or letter, alſo an epiſtle, a miſſive, a writing, or a letter ſent to one.*
Léttera di ben ſervíto, *a letter or paſs-port teſtifying that a ſervant hath ſerved faithfully.*
* Léttera di cámbio, *a bill of exchange.*
* Léttera di credénza, *a letter of credence, truſt, or commendations.*
Léttera di procúra, *a letter of attorney or procuration.*
Léttera gratióſa, *a letter of grace, favour, pardon, or priviledge.*
Letterággine, Letteratúra, Letterítia, *literature, or any manner of learning.*
Letteriále, *litteral, according to the letter.*
Letteralménte, Lettereſcaménte, *adv. literally.*
Letteráre, *to literate, to endoctrine.*
Letterário, *literary, literal.*
Letteráto, Letterúto, *literated, learned, a ſcholar.*
Letteratóre, *a letterer or ſcholar.*
Letteratúccio, *a mean learned man, a pretender to ſcholarſhip.*
Léttere, *letters, by Met. learning.*
Léttere di ſcátola, Léttere di ſpetiále, *great letters, text caracters, ſuch as in Apothecaries ſhops are written on their boxes, that every man may read them afar off, and know what they contain, uſed by Met. for to ſpeak plainly, without fear.*
Latteréccio, *of or belonging to a bed, a ſorry bed.*
Letterína, Letterétta, Letterúzza, *any poor learning, or ſhort little ſorry letter.*
Letteróni, *great text-letters.*
Letteróſo, *full of letters or literature.*
Lettíca, Lettiga, *a horſe-litter.*
Letticáro, *a litter-man.*
* Letticéllo, Letticciuólo, Letticcíno, *any little couch or bed.*
* Lettiéra, *a ſtanding bedſtead.*
* Letuſſoro, *that belongeth to a bed.*
Lettióne, *a leſſon, a lecture, a reading, alſo as* Ellettióne.
* Létti pédi, *the beds-feet, the pillars, poſts, or columns, that bear up any frame or bedſtead, alſo a foot-ſtay, or a ſettle by a bedſtead, alſo the name of an hearb like Serpillo.*
Lettiſphággine, *a kinde of wine anciently uſed in Greece, but now out of knowledge.*
Lettiſtérnii, *certain beds or couches laid along in Temples among the Romans at the celebration of banquets.*
Létto, *the part. of* Léggere, *to read.*
Létto, *ſub. any kinde of bed or couch to lie upon, by Met. the natural ſituation of any thing, the lower part or ground-work of any engine or frame, the bottom, the lees or dregs of any thing, alſo the bed or channell ordained by nature unto any ſtream or river.*
* Létto del víno, *the lees of wine.*
* Létto di giardíno, *a garden-bed.*
* Létto di giuſtítia, *uſed (namely in France) for the Kings throne or ſeat in open Parliament, alſo a throne of Juſtice, a judicial ſeat or court of High-juſtice, as that in Weſtminſter-hall, all hung with red, and is for the tryal of ſuch perſons as have plotted or acted treaſon againſt the State, or Prince thereof.*
Létto, Cámmera ovéro Ripoſáta d' un Cérvo, *the lodge of a Deer, the layer of a Stag, or the place where wilde beaſts lie down to feed or reſt all day or night.*
Létto d'un fiúme, *the natural bed or channell of a river.*
Létto mortório, *a death-bed, alſo a dead mans bearſe.*
* Létto nuttiále, *a marriage-bed.*
Lettoário, *as* Ellettuário.
Lettóre, *a Reader, a Lector, a Lecturer, alſo as* Ellettóre.
Lettoríno, *as* Léggio.
Lettúccio, *a poor bed, a mean couch, a ſorry pittiful bed.*
Lettúra, *a lecture, a reading.*
Léva, *much uſed for* Liéva.
Léva cúlo, Léve le cul, *itch-buttock.*
Léva mácchie, *a taker away of ſpots, by Met. a ſtealer of clothes from off hedges or fields, which upon them ſeem like white ſpots.*
Levadóre, *as* Levatóre.
Leváme, *any thing that cauſeth riſing, namely leaven or yeaſt for bread, by Met. comfort, eaſe, or raiſing from ſorrow, look* Leváre.
Levaménto, *any raiſing or rearing up, alſo leaven for bread, alſo a taking away.*
Levaménto del Sóle, *the Sun riſing.*
* Levána, *a Goddeſſe that takes from the ground babes and children when they chance to fall.*
* Levandiéra, *uſed for a Midwife.*
* Levánte, *riſing, liſting up, or removing, alſo the Sun-riſe, or the Day-ſpring, alſo the Eaſt-wind, alſo any Countrie or coaſt Eaſtward, by Met. as taken from* Leváre, *a bold up-taker, a ſaucy limb-liſter, a brazen faced pilferer, one that hath learnt his taking up.* Gréco levánte, *a South-eaſt wind.*
* Levantiére, Levantíno, *of or belonging to the Eaſt, an Eaſterlin, one born or dwelling in the Eaſt, alſo the Eaſterly wind or coaſt, alſo as* Levánte, *alſo for a nimble fingered thief.*
Leváre, *to elevate, to raiſe, to levy, to advance, to riſe, to ſet up, to rear up, to enhaunce, to liſt up, to heave up, to hoiſt up, to levy forces of men and horſes, to draw up a draw-bridge, to leaven bread, alſo to bring a woman to bed, or deliver her of her childe, alſo to remove from, to take or ſet away, to abate of.*
Leváre a cavállo, *to liſt on horſe-back, by Met. to take up a box upon ones back, or apick apack to have him whipt, as they do in Schools.*
* Leváre bottéga, *to ſet up a ſhop or trade.*
* Leváre cámpo, *to raiſe a camp.*
* Leváre con navílio, *as* Imbarcáre.
* Leváre il capéllo, *to put off ones hat.*
Leváre il náſo, *to liſt up ones noſe, by Met. to take pepper or ſnuff in the noſe, and to look big upon it.*
* Leváre il páne, *to leaven bread, alſo to take away ones bread or living, alſo to raiſe the price of bread or victuals.*
* Leváre in cápo, *ſpoken of wine, when with working or boiling it ſends up ſuch dregs as it hath, alſo to raiſe or advance on high, alſo as* Leváre, il náſo.
* Leváre in cóllo, *to take upon ones neck or ſhoulders.*
Leváre la berétta, *to put off ones cap.*
* Leváre la távola, *to take away from the board after dinner or ſupper.*
Leváre le cárte, *to cut or liſt the cards.*
* Leváre li pánni, *for a woman to liſt up her clothes, by Met. to offer her ſelf.*
Leváre li panni, della ſcéna, *to draw the curtins from before a ſtage, by Met. to manifeſt and lay open the ſecrets of a matter.*
* Leváre mercantía, *to raiſe or enhaunce the prizes of merchandize, to buy them in groſſe, and make a monopoly of them, to engroſſe wares.*
Levárſi, *for one to riſe up, alſo to depart and be gone.*
* Leváta, Levatióne, Levaménto, Levatúra, *a levy, a riſing, an advancing, a raiſing, a rearing, an enhaunsing, a ſetting, liſting, or hoiſting up, an elevation, a levy of men or forces, of money or ſubſidies, alſo a removing from, a taking or ſetting away, an abating or defalking, alſo a woman brought abed, delivered of childe, riſen, and churched, alſo the uprising or up-ſitting of a woman after ſhe hath lain in, as alſo of a man when he hath been ſick and kept his bed; alſo the name of a march or point of war ſounded upon drum or trumpet, at the raiſing of a camp, or upon a retreat, alſo muſick ſounded under ones window in the morning, as we ſay, a Hunts up, alſo the worth or eſteem of any man or thing.* Huómo di póca Leváta, *a man of ſmall worth, or ſcarce worth the taking notice of.*
Leváta del Sóle, *the Sun-riſing.*
Levatélli, *a kinde of dainty cheweſts, paſtlets, or fine little pies.*
Levátо, *elevated, raiſed, advanced, levied, riſen as from out ones bed; Alſo leavened bread. Look* Leváre. *look* Leváta. *alſo removed, taken or ſet away.*
* Levatóio, *that may be raiſed, elevated or liſted up, alſo any kinde of leaver or iron-crow, alſo a draw-bridge, a trap-bridge or trap-dore, alſo a Chirurgions inſtrument called a Levatorie, look* Leváre.
Levatóre, *a leaver, a raiſer, a liſter.*
Levatríccia-pórta, *a trap-dore, alſo a gate with a Perculliſ.*
Levatrice, *a Midwife.*
Levatúra *look* Leváta.
Levatúro, *raiſeable, alſo leaven for bread.*
Léuca, *a meaſure of ground containing fifty paces, alſo as* Leucacántha.
Leucacántha, *the white, or S. Maries Thiſtle.*
Leucacánthe, *a white Agget-ſtone.*
Leucádio, *a ſurname of* Apollo, *alſo wine of* Leucadia.
Leucanthamíde, Leucanthéme, Leucathéme, *the hearb Camomill.*
Leucántho, *feverfew, Mother-wort.*
Leucarpílla, *any white clay.*
Leucéno, *a ſtrong root.*
Leucerône, *Pied de Lion, Lyons paw.*
Léuci, *the white Poplar tree, alſo certain Birds that have but one eye, alſo an hearb like Mercurie, alſo a fowle ſottineſſe over ſome bodies like a Morphew, alſo as* Léuca.
Leviſco, *the Muggle or Lump-fiſh.*
Leucochriſſo, *a Hiacinth-ſtone with white veins in it.*
Leutóchro, *a kinde of white wine.*
Leucocóne, *a Criett or dwarf-beaten.*

Leucocúta, Leucocrúta, *a great wilde beaſt very ſwift in running, that hath all his teeth of one piece, it is of the bigneſſe of an Aſſe, headed like a Camel (ſome write like a Badger) it is cloven footed, it hath a neck, a breaſt, and a tail like a Lyon, and doth much counterfeit the voyce of man.*

* Leucoflegmática, *as* Leucoplemanía.

* Leucográfea, Leucografía, Leucopétra, *as* Galátide.

Leucógeo, *any white earth.*

Leucoióne, *the white Stock-Gilli-flower, alſo white Vitriol.*

Leucóma, *a pin and a web in a mans eye.*

Leucoperálo, *a white ſtone, yielding a luſtre of gold.*

Leucophéo, *any whitiſh colour.*

Leucophoriône, *a kinde of ſize or glue uſed in gilding of wood.*

Leucoplamanía, *a kinde of weak dropſie, riſing of flegme in all parts of the body, and makes all the body to ſwell.*

Levéro, Leviéra, *a leaver, or an iron-crow.*

Levertígi, *all manner of hops.*

Leviáthan, *a great Sea-monſter, taken for the Whirl-pool-fiſh in* Job.

Leviatúra, *an arrogating or heaping of ſin upon ſin.*

Levifído, *light of faith.*

Levipéde, *light-footed.*

Leviſíne, *the bur or ſweet-bread of a Calf.*

Leviſonno, *vigilant, ſoon awake.*

* Leviſſimo, *moſt light.*

Leviſtico, *the Private buſh, alſo Lovega, or Alizander-bearb, ſome take it for Miſtle-toe.*

Levità, *a Levite, alſo a preaching Miniſter.*

Levità, *lightneſſe, levity.*

Levitáre, *to make or become light, alſo to leaven bread.*

Levitáto páne, *leavened bread.*

Leviſtico, *an hearb growing in fens.*

Lévito, *leaven for bread.*

Lévre, *any Hare or Leveret.*

Levriéra, *a Grey-hound bitch, alſo a Hare-warren or form.*

Levriére, *a Harier, a Hunt-hare.*

Lévri, *hand-barrows to carry between two.*

Leurocúta, *as* Leucocúta.

Leuſóne, *the Firre-tree pitch.*

Leúto, Leútto, *any kinde of Lute.*

* Lézia, Lézie, Lézio, Lézi, Leziosággine, *is properly a behaviour full of affectation and wantonneſſe, either in women to ſeem graceful, or in children to ſeem pretty and wanton, uſed alſo for a kinde of lazineſſe, or ſlothful paſſing of the time.*

* Leziosaménte, *adv. wantonly, pulingly, mignard-like, affectedly.*

Lezióſo, *full of wanton affectation or mignardizing.*

Lézza, *any ſtinking puddle, or dead-ſtanding water, by Met. a ſink of ſin, or a moſt ſinful life.*

Lezzáre, *to ſtink rammiſhly, as the Jews do, by which though they ſhould not wear any viſible mark of diſtinction, as they muſt do in* Rome, *and ſeveral other parts of* Italy, *but ſhould be exempted, as they are at* Legorn, *yet by that rammiſh ſmell they are ſoon diſcovered from Chriſtians, and it is thought that the reaſon of it is, becauſe they eat no fleſh till all the blood be gone or drawn from it.*

Lézzo, *a rammiſh, goatiſh, ſweatiſh, carrion, or letcherous ſtink, by Met. a filthy, a beaſtly, or abominable life.*

Lezzóſo, *full of rammiſhneſſe, goatiſhneſſe, filthineſſe, beaſtlineſſe or pollution, given over to all filthy abomination.*

Li, *an Article of Maſ. gender, Plu, number of the Nom. and Accu. caſes, namely, being joyned unto Nouns, ſignifying The, it is the Plur. of* Il.

Li, *being joyned unto Verbs Active, it is ſometimes a Pronoun dervaive of* Quélli *of the Accu. caſe, ſignifying Them; and ſometimes of* Lúi *of the Maſ. gender, of the Sing. number of the Dative caſe, ſignifying, To him, as* Io li diédi, *I gave unto him, but if it chance to be joyned to verbs of Privation, it is of the Abl. caſe, From him,* Io li tolſi, *I took from him, look in the grammer rules.*

Li, *an Adv. local, or of place, There, In that place, but it ought to be accented.*

Liánza, *alliance, or kindred by marriage.*

Liárdo, *as* Leárdo.

Liáre, *to ally by marriage.*

Liático, *a kinde of good wine.*

Lebádio, *the leſſe Centaury.*

Libadióne, *the greater Centaury.*

Libáme, Libaménto, Libatióne, Libatúra, *a taſting of any thing before it be ſacrificed, whatſoever was taſted, and then offered by the Prieſts in old ſacrifices.*

Libámina, *perfume mixed with frankincenſe.*

Libánico, *made of frankincenſe.*

Líbano, Libanótide, Libanóto, *Hart-root, Roſemary, Frankinceſe, Hearb Frankincenſe, or the Frankincenſe-tree, alſo a wine whoſe grape ſmelleth of Frankincenſe, alſo the South-wind, alſo a Mount ſo called.*

Libanomínte, *a Soothſayer by Incenſe.*

Libanomantía, *divination by Incenſe.*

Libanóchro, *a ſtone that yieldeth a moiſture like honey.*

Libáre, *to taſte with the tip of ones tongue or lips, alſo to ſacrifice and taſte.*

Libárda, Libardiére, *as* Alabárda.

Libatióne, *look* libáme.

Libáto, *taſted, or offered in ſacrifice.*

Libatório, *of, or belonging to taſting.*

Líbbia, *the branch or bough of an Olive-tree, which is very pale and ſallow-coloured, whereof is framed the Verb* Alibáre.

Líbbra, Líbra, *a pound weight of any thing.*

Libéccio, *a South-weſt wind.*

Libélla, *a coyn in* Rome *that weighed the tenth part of a pound of ſilver.*

Libelláre, *to libel, to write libels, or paſquils defamatory.*

Libellatóre, *a Libeller, a Libell-maker, a Paſquiller.*

* Libéllo, *a manual book, alſo a judiciary demand or petition given in writting to a Judge, alſo a declaration of a mans plea or proceſſe, alſo a libel or defaming Writ, a Paſquill.*

Libénte, *willingly, with a good will.*

Libentíne, *the Goddeſſe of luſt.*

Libénza, *willingneſſe.*

* Liberaláccio, Liberalóne, *frank and indiſcreetly prodigal, plainy free-hearted.*

Liberále, *liberal, bountiful, free in giving, frank.*

Liberalità, *liberality, bounty, beneficence.*

* Liberalménte, *liberally, bountifully, frankly.*

* Liberaménte, *freely, ingeniouſly, without compulſion.*

Liberaménto, Liberánza, Liberatióne, *a ſetting free, a releaſing.*

Liberándo, *to be freed, alſo freeing.*

Liberáre, *to free, to releaſe, to ſet at liberty, to enfranchiſe, to diſoblige.*

Liberatóre, *a freer, an enfranchiſer.*

Líbero, *free, not bound, at liberty.*

Libertà, *liberty, freedom, free-choice.*

Libertíno, *a Libertine, a freeman, properly one that is manumiſſed, or born of one that was once bound, and is now free, alſo an Atheiſt.*

Libérto, *one that of a bondman is made a freeman.*

Líbico, *wilde Sparage.*

Libicócco, *the name of a Devil in* Dánte, *burning, or beaſtly in luſt.*

Libidináre, *to commit all manner of luſt, luxury, or ſenſuality.*

Libídine, *burning luſt, concupiſcenſe, luxury, unlawfull appetite.*

Libidinóſo, *burning in luſt, luxurious, ſenſual.*

Libíſſa, *a title given unto the Goddeſſe* Ceres.

Libíſſimo, *a title given to* Apollo.

Líbito, *ſelf-will, ſelf-pleaſure.*

* Libizza, *a fiſh in* India.

* Líbo, Líbo nóto, líbſo, *the South-weſt winde.*

Líbra, Líbbra, *a pound-weight, alſo one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiack.*

* Libr'abbóndo, *book-abounding.*

Librále, *belonging to pound weights.*

Libraménto, *any poiſing or weighing.*

Libráre, *to poiſe or weigh, by Met. to ſoar or hover in the ayr.*

Libraría, Librería, *a library, a ſtudy or ſhop full of books, a place where books are kept.*

* Libráro, *a Stationer, a Book-ſeller.*

* Libréa, Libreáre, *as* Livréa.

Librétto, Libricciuólo, *a little book or pamphlet.*

Libríno, *born under* Libra, *one of the Signs of the Zodiack.*

Líbri péndi, *ſuch as in* Rome *weighed money, and were pay-maſters.*

Líbro, *any kinde of book.*

Líbro maéſtro, *a chief book of accompts, a chief ſhop book.*

Libróne, *any great book.*

Líbſo, *look* Líbo.

Librúccio, *any little or fooliſh book or pamphlet.*

Libúrna, Libúrnica, *a kinde of light, foiſt, or ſwift pinnace.*

* Libúro, *a Salt-pit where ſalt is gathered after every tide.*

Líca, *the ſpan from the thumbs, and to the fore-fingers end ſtretched out.*

Licáno, *the fore-fingers ſtring.*

* Licantrophía, *a kinde of madneſſe or frenzy, which makes thoſe that have it to forſake the company of men, and to hide themſelves in caves and holes, howling like wolves.*

Licántroſo, *one troubled with* Licantrophía, *alſo, as* Licaóne.

Licaóne, *a Wolf ſhaggy about the neck, and of all colours in the rain-bow.*

Liccétta, *a ſliding-knot, a running-knot, alſo the dim. of* Liſta.

Licchétto, *liquoriſhneſſe, a liquoriſh-fellow, a bait for a fiſh, by Met. allurement.*

* Licchétto del mêle, *a honey-comb, a honey pot.*

Lícci Líci, *burds of hemp or flax, alſo the ends, the thrids or thrums of any web or ſelvage, alſo an adv. of place, There, In that Place.*

Liccia,

Liccia, *any list or selvage, also a tike for a bed.*
Licciacúra, *the ends or thrids, or thrums of a web.*
Liccio, *the sing. of* Licci, *also any twisted string.*
Líce, *it is lawful.*
Licéntia, Licénza, *licence, leave, permission, by Met. licentiousnesse, boldnesse.*
* Licentiáre, *to licence, to give leave unto, to permit, also to discharge or to dismisse.*
* Licentiáto, *licenced, permitted, given leave, also discharged or dismissed, or put away as a servant is.*
* Licentiáto, *a Batcheler of Divinity, or Law, one that hath his grace to be Doctor, an utter Barister, one that is permitted to practise any Science.*
Licentiosaménte, *adv. licentiously, boldly, without controul or respect.*
Licentiosità, *licentiousnesse.*
Licentiosétta, *a prety wanton-lasse.*
Licentióso, *licentious, bold, leave-taking, also as* Libidinóso.
Licére, *to be or make lawful.*
Liceriáne, *a kind of pears.*
Lichéna, *hearb-liverwort, also a kind of gum.*
Lichéne, Lichnée, *rugged warts, called Malanders, also ring-worms or running tetters, some say it is a kind of swelling in the chin.*
Lichínco, *a kind of sparkling stone, which being rubbed draws sticks unto it.*
Lichniágria, *Calves-snout or Muscle.*
Líchni, Lichníde, *lichnite, a kind of stone, which blazeth as a candle, also a kind of Prim-rose or Cowslip, of which if Scorpions eat, they lose their senses; some take it for the Rose-campion.*
Lì ci, *there, in that place.*
Licíne, *a kind of little Olives.*
Licínia, *the flat vervein.*
Lício, Licióne, *a medicine or composition, made of a bitter plant like unto Privet, called in English Box-thorn, or Thornbox.*
Licísco, *a mungrel cur, a dog begotten between a woof and a bitch.*
Licizánza, Licizáre, Lício, Licizaménte, *as* Lecitánza, &c.
Líco, *a title given to Bacchus, also a wolf-spider.*
Licófo, *the first bright day-light.*
Liconóbio, *one that turns day into night.*
Licóne, *the name of a bird.*
Licomopía, *as* Licancrophía.
Licópo, *hearb Mother-wort.*
Licopódio, *mosse called wolfs-claw.*
Licópside, *Orchanet, Hounds-tongue.*
Licoptálmo, *a stone of four colours, resembling the eye of a wolf.*
Licóre, *any liquor or moisture.*
Licórno, *any unicorn, or his horn.*
Licoróso, *full of liquor.*
Licostáphilo, *water-elder, or Dwarf-plain tree.*
Licostómo, *a kind of long devouring fish.*
Licotóno, *wolves-bane, a poison that hunters use to kill wolves withall.*
Licúide, *an hearb that bears a very fair flower.*
Lídio, *a touch-stone, also a kind of mourning musick.*
Lído, Líto, *a bank, a brink, a side, a bank or shore of any River or Sea.*
Lidúna, *the ebbing or flowing of the Sea near the shore.*
Lie, Lì, Là, *adv. there, in that place.*
Liéne, *the milt or spleen of any body.*

Liéio, *a title given to* Bacchus.
Liénico, Lienóso, *sick of the spleen.*
Lientéria, *a flux of the stomack, which can keep nothing, but voideth the same undigested.*
Lientérico, *sick of a* Lientéria.
Li éntro, Li déntro, *there within.*
Liépre, Liepráro, *as* Lépre.
Liésina, Liesinánte, *as* Lésina.
Lietaménte, *gladly, merrily.*
Lietíssimo, *most glad or blith.*
Liéto, *glad, merry, blith, joyful.*
Liéva, Liévo, *a leaver, a woodden-bar, an iron-crow to heave or raise any thing, also a rack, a bender, or a gaffle to bend a cross-bow, used also for* Levàta.
Liéva, Liéve, *away, trudge, be gone.*
Levàre, Lievàme, *as* Levàre.
* Liéve, *light, not ponderous, also smooth, slick, glib, by Met. light-headed, vain, inconsiderate, fantastick, wavering.*
* Lievézza, Lievità, *as* Levità.
Lievitáre, Liévito, *as* Levitáre.
Liévre, Lievréro, *as* Lépre, &c.
Lifáfi, *a disease about the eyes.*
* Líga, Ligáccio, Ligáme, Ligaménto, Ligáre, Ligatélli, *as* Léga, &c.
Ligánza, *as* Legáme, *as* Liánza.
Ligiále, *of, or belonging to* Lígio.
Ligidíno, *a kind of marble stone so soft, that therewith they make boxes.*
Lígio, *a liege man, a bounden vassel, a subject that oweth fealty, also loyal.*
Lígio homággio, *as it were a tye of men, homage, vassalage.*
Ligistráre, Ligístro, *as* Registráre.
Ligístra, *as* Legísta, *a Lawyer.*
Ligittimáre, Ligitimatióne, Ligíttimo, *as* Legitimáre.
Lignággio, *as* Legnággio.
Lignáme, Lignaiuólo, *as* Legnáme.
Ligneità, *quality of wood.*
Lígneo, *wooden, of wood.*
Lignite, *a stone of a glasse-colour.*
Lignóla, *a Carpenters mark-line.*
Lignoláre, *to marke with a chalked line.*
Ligóne, *the Chaste withie or willow.*
Ligoristia, *the liquorish wood.*
Lígula, *any kind of fillet, binding-lace, riband, bandlet, garter, swath, inkle, tape, latchet, or shoe-tie, also a lingell, a languet, a tenon, or little tongue, also a slice, or a spattle, that Apothecaries use, also a Greek weight of three drams and a scruple.*
Ligúria, *the State of Genoa.*
Liguriáre, *to devour, to ravin, to gourmandize, to eat greedily.*
Liguríno, *a Canary bird.*
Lugarióne, *a gully-gut, a greedy devourer.*
Ligúrio, *a stone that stancheth the bloody flix, and draweth straws unto it.*
Ligúrio, *an Eft, an Ask, a Neute.*
Ligústa, *a kind of fish.*
Ligústico, *lewish-hearb, or lombardy lovеach.*
Ligústro, *the Privet or Prime-print shrub used in gardens for hedges, also a kind of fair white flower.*
Lílii, *all manner of Lillies, also certain carved or fretted works over Columns and Pillars.*
* Lílio, *any kind of Lilly.*
* Lílio convállio, *Lilly of the vallies.*
* Liliótti, *a kind of musk-mellons.*
* Lima, *any kind of file, also any soft earth or clay, also a muddy or boggy ground.*
Lima, *lime, a wild boars nether tusks, or tushes.*
Lima, Lima, *adv. ever-filing, never-idle, alwaies hammering, as we say.*

Lima sorda, *any kind of file that in filing maketh no noise at all, called a deafe file, thieves and picklocks use them in Italie: by Met. a crafty sneaking companion.*
Limáca as Lumáca.
Limáccia, *the mud-snaile or dew-snail.*
Limáccio, *any filthy mud, mire or slime, also a muddy bog.*
Limaccióso, *muddy, miery.*
* Limáglia, Limatúra, *any filing or file-dust.*
* Limánda, *a Bret or Burt-fish.*
Limáre, *to file, by Met. to fret, also to polish, or to correct.*
Limária, *a Tunny-fish.*
Limáro, Limatóre, *a filer.*
Limáto, *filed, by Met. polished.*
Limatóne, *any great rough file.*
Limbéllo, Caváre fuóri il limbéllo, *a Carpenters tool.*
Limbellúccio, *all manner of shreds, shavings or cuttings of hides, parchment or vellum, whereof they make glue or size.*
* Limbiccáre, *as* Lambicáre.
* Limbícco, *a limbeck, a stillatory.*
* Límbo, *the place called* Límbo, *a place where holy Fathers and good men expect the comming of Christ, the purgatory of unchristned children, also a certain rich robe that Dukes were wont to wear.*
Limbrici, *roof-tiles.*
Limbúto, *a kind of musical instrument.*
Liméa, *hearb Sagt-bone or Stag-poison, wherewith hunters poison their arrows.*
Limenino, *a God of the threshold of doors and gates.*
Limfático, *allayed or mixed with water, also raging mad or moody.*
Límfe, *silver-streaming springs.*
Limiéro, *a lime-hound, a blood-hound.*
* Liminále, Límine, Limirále, Limitáre, *a limite, a confine, a bound, a stint, a prescription, a land-mark, a mear stone, or a butting in fields dividing lands or fields, also a threshold or first step of a door or entry, also the mantle-tree of a chimney, also a beam, a travers, or transom over a door.*
Límio, *as* Liméa.
Limíro, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Limitábile, *limitable, boundable.*
Limitáre, *to limite, to confine, to bound, to stint, to task, also as* Liminábile.
Limitataménte, *with limitation, within compasse.*
Limitatióne, Limitánza, *a limitation, a restriction.*
Límite, Límito, *as* Liminále.
Límo, *as* Limáccio.
Limocchióso, *muddy, miery, boggy.*
Limóce, *mud-snails, dew-snails.*
Limonáro, *a lemond hartyard.*
Limoncíno, Limoncéllo, *a young lemond.*
Limonéa, *lemonds-sauce, also a cool water made of the juice of lemons and sugar, much used in* Italy, *especially at Room in hot weather.*
Limóne, *a lemond tree or fruit, also wild or winter-bees.*
Limónia, *the hearb Antimonie, also the Passe-flower or wind-flower.*
Limoniáro, *a Smaragdus-stone.*
Limoníno, *of a lemond colour.*
Limónio, *as* Limónia.
Limósa, *a mud-hen, a moore-hen.*
Limósina, *as* Elimósina.
Limosináre, *to beg or give alms.*
Limosináro, Limosiniére, *an Almoner, a giver*

Giver of Alms or of Gods holy water, alſo a begger of Alms, or one that liveth by Alms, look Elimóſina.

Limoſità, *muddineſſe, mirineſſe, ſliminеſſe.*

Limóſo, *muddy, miery, ſlimy.*

Limpidáre, Limpiáre, Limpidíre, *to make, to become, or to ſhew as clear as any ſilver ſtream or Criſtal-ſpring can be.*

Limpidézza, Limpiézza, Limpitúdine, *through ſhining clearneſſe, as of water.*

Límpido, *through-ſhining, bright and clear.*

Límula, *any little file.*

Lináccio, *courſe flax or hurds.*

Linaloè, *Aloes-wood.*

Linaménto, *lint for tents or ſores.*

L' inánzi, *that which is before, alſo the time to come.*

Linária, *toads-flax, flax-weed, plain-wort, wild-flax, alſo a lenet-byrd.*

Linaruóla, Linaiuóla, *a flax-woman.*

Linaruólo, Linaiuólo, *a flax-man, alſo a kind of delicate pear.*

Línce, *as* Lúpo cerviére.

Lincetroſía, *as* Licantrophía.

Línci, *thence to this place.*

Lincúrio, *a ſtone congealed of the urine or water of a lyzard, which ſhines like fire, and as the Adamant, draws iron, leaves, and ſtraws unto it.*

* Lindaménte, *adv. neatly, ſprucely, a word taken from the Spaniſh.*

Lindézza, Lindúra, *neatneſſe.*

* Líndia, *a ſirname of* Pallas.

Líndo, *neat, ſpruce, ſmug, fine.*

L' ndománi, *the morrow after.*

Linea, *any kind of line, ſtreak or draught in general, as a line in a book, a Carpenters line, a Gardners line, an angling or fiſhing line, a ſounding line or plummet, a line, a degree, a deſcent, or race in blood or kindred, &c. among Mathematicians, it is a line without breadth or thickneſſe.*

Linea álba, *the line or hollow tying from the navel, the umbelicall or white line.*

Lineále, *lineall, ſucceſſive, in a direct line or courſe.*

* Linealménte, *adv lineally.*

Lineaménti, *lineaments, features, proportions, or draughts of viſage or body, alſo lines, ſtreaks, or draughts in painting or Geometry, alſo checkie, marquetry, or inlaid-work.*

Lineáre, *to lineate, to ſtreak, to rule in lines.*

* Lineatióne, Lineatúra, *a delineation.*

Lineatóre, *as* Delineatóre.

Lineo, *flaxie, made of flax.*

Lineóle, *fourteen ſtars, nine in the South, and five in the North.*

Línfe, *clear ſilver-purling ſprings.*

Lintíco, *any bright ſhining ſtone.*

Lingere, *to wipe with linnen, alſo to lick dry.*

Língua, *a tongue, the inſtrument of ſpeaking, alſo any language, ſpeech, or talk, alſo the watch-word given among ſouldiers, alſo a whole Nation, which ſpeaketh but one Language, by Met. a lanquet or ſpattle that Apothecaries uſe to take ſalves out of boxes and ſpread them with it, as* Spátola.

* Língua bovína, Língua di búe, *a neats tongue, or Oxe tongue.*

Língua buóna, Língua ſerpentína, *hearb Adders tongue, Serpents-tongue, which ſome ſay is very good againſt the falling of of the hair.*

Língua cervína, *the hearb Harts-tongue.*

* Língua d'agnéllo, *Lambs-graſſe, ſheeps-graſſe.*

* Língua di cavállo, *as* Hérba Línzgua.

* Língua di bécco, *vipers-bugloſs.*

* Língua di cáne, *Hounds-graſs, Houndspiſſe.*

* Língua di máre, *a languet, or narrow piece of land, long-ridge or promontory running or butting into the Sea, like a tongue lolling out of the mouth.*

* Língua d' uccélli, Língua paſſerína, *Bird-tongue, alſo the fruits or maſt of Aſh-trees, called kite-keyes, or Aſhen-keys.*

* Língua ericína, *the Plantain-hearb.*

Língua fúrba, Língua furbéſca, *the rogues gibriſh, or pedlers-french.*

* Língua Marína, *the Sea-ſole.*

Lingu áccia, *any filthy tongue.*

Linguacciáre, *to blab, to talk, or prattle laviſhly or railingly.*

* Linguáce, Linguacciúto, Linguácculo, Linguárdo, Linguáto, *tongued, that hath a long tongue, by Met. a long-tongued blab, a bold pratler, a tell-tale.*

* Linguacità, Linguardággine, *loquacity, idle-pratling, ſoliſh-babbing.*

Linguággio, *any language or tongue, or ſpeech.*

* Linguáre, *to tongue, to languet.*

Linguário, *an inſtrument to cleanſe or dreſs the tongue.*

* Linguátta, Linguáttola, *a Sole-fiſh.*

Linguélla, Linguétta, *as* Língula.

Linguettáre, *to lick with the tongue, to loll out the tongue, alſo as* Scilinguáre.

Língui potènte, *powerfull in tongue or ſpeech.*

Língui-velóce, *ſwift-tongued.*

* Lingui-tárdo, *ſlow-tongued.*

Língula, *the dim. of* Língua, *uſed alſo for* úgola, or úvola, *alſo the point or languet of a pair of ſcales, or ballances, alſo the little pieces of ravens quils uſed in the jacks of virginalls, alſo a little tenon, that Carpenters uſe in joyning to put into a mortiſe, alſo hearb-Gladen or Segge, look* Língua.

Linguláca, *as* Língua buóna, *by Met. a ſcolding woman.*

Linguóſo, Linguúto, *as* Linguacciúto.

* Lini, *all manner of linnen-cloths, or napery, namely ſheets or ſail's.*

Linífero Linígero, *flax-bearing.*

Liniménto, *a liniment, which is thicker than oyl, and thinner than ointment.*

Linnáte, Linnéte, *a ſirname of* Diana.

Líno, *any kind of line or flax, any thing that is made, ſpun, or woven, of flax, all manner of linnen, alſo as* Cameléuca.

* Líno ritórto, *twined flax.*

* Líno ſelvático, *as* Linária.

* Lino ſtío, *flax ſown in* March.

* Líno vívo, *a flax, or cloth made of it, which fire will cleanſe, but not conſume.*

* Linóſa, *lin-ſeed, alſo a bale, a handfull, or a diſtaffe full of flax ready to be ſpun, alſo a linnet-bird.*

Linóſo, *flaxie, full of linnen.*

Linoſtrophóne, *hearb Hore-hound.*

Linozóſte, *hearb* Mercury.

* Linteáta, Legióne, *a legion of ſouldiers, ſo called among the Romans, becauſe the place where it lay was covered over with ſheets.*

* Líntei, *any linnen cloths,*

Lintérna, *as* Lanterna.

Linzuólo, *any linnen ſheet.*

Liocórno, *an unicorn.*

Liofânte, *an Elefant.*

* Leofantía, *as* Elefantía.

Liofantíno, *of the colour or quality of an Elephant.*

Lióna, Lionéſſa, *a Lioneſſe.*

Lionáto, Lioncíno, *as* Leonáto.

* Lioncórno, Liocórno, *an unicorn.*

Liône, Liorſino, *as* Leóne.

Lioneggiáre, *to play the Lyon.*

Lionpárdo, *a Leopard.*

* Liónzo, *a ſhagg'd water-ſpannell.*

Lipára, *an unctuous liniment.*

Lipáre, Lipári, *a ſtone, that hath the property to draw all wild beaſts unto it, it is very unctuous, and yieldeth a ſtrong perfume.*

Lipári, Lipéri, *a Sea-lizard.*

Lipíria fébbre, *a feaver hot within, and cold without.*

Lipoſichía, Liopothimía, *a ſwouning, which makes the patient ſeem to be dead.*

Lippa, *a Cat or trap as children uſe to play with.*

Lippáre, *to pule as a Kite.*

Lippitúdine, *blear-eyedneſſe, alſo redneſſe or running of ſore eyes.*

Lippo, Lippidóſo, *blear-eyed, alſo one whoſe eyes are wateriſh or run matter, alſo pur-blind, ſand blind, or dimme of ſight, alſo a kind of fiſh, which is poyſon unto man, and man unto him, by Met. abject, baſe, vile, or of no reputaton.*

Lippoftalmía, *an inflammation of the eyes through ſharp humours, which makes them almoſt blind, and to ſmart very ſore.*

Liptóto, *a figure in ſpeech, when as the force of words is not anſwerable to the matter.*

Liquábile, *that may be liquified.*

* Liquáme, Liquatióne, *any liquor, moiſtneſſe, thawing or melting, any thing that is moulten or tryed, namely ſewet or fat, the fat liquor, that runs from fiſhes being long kept cloſe together, alſo drain oyl.*

Liquáre, Liquefáre, *to make liquid, to melt, to thaw, to diſſolve.*

Liquefattióne, *a liquifying, a thawing, a melting, a diſſolving.*

Liquefátto, *liquified, thawed, diſſolved, melted.*

Liquerízia, Liquirízia, *liquoriſh-wood, as* Regolízia.

* Liquidáre, Liquidíre, *as* Liquefáre, *by Met. to make apparent or manifeſt, to lay open a matter, to clear or make up an even reckoning, to caſt up books, as the Merchants, Bank-keepers or Cuſtom-houſmen are wont to do.*

Liquidézza, Liquidità, Liquidóre, Liquáme, Liquidúme Liquidatióne, Liquatióne, *moiſtneſſe, Liquidity, watriſhneſſe, by Met. an evident clearing of a matter by examination or diſcuſſing.*

Líquide, *the letters called liquids, which are L. M. N. R.*

Líquido, *liquid, moiſt, wet, thawed, by Met. pure, plain, ſeen, manifeſt, clear, evident.*

Líquido ámbro, *liquid amber.*

Liquóre, Licóre, *any kind of liquor, moiſture, ſap or humour.*

Líra, *an inſtrument of Muſick, called a Lyra, ſome uſe it for a Harp, alſo a pound-weight, a meaſure of about a quart of ours, alſo a ſum of money called a pound, the worth whereof differs in every Country, our pound ſterling is accounted the greateſt in Europe,*

the pound in France, is worth but two of our shillings, in Florence it is the name of a coin worth nine english pence, where it may be noted, that Lira is ever meant for a pound, as to coyn, Libra, a pound, as to the weight of so many ounces, whether twelve or sixteen; also a Star called the Harp-star or Arcturus-star, also a kind of fish like a Salmond, so called in Rome: amongst husband-men, Lira is taken for a crooked furrow in plowing, as also a ridge of land.

Liráre, Lireggiáre, to play upon a Lyra or Harpe, also to make crooked furrows in plowing, also to make ridges or balks, also to rake or harrow the ground that is sowed, to bury and hide the seed in it.

Liratióne, a making of crooked furrows in plowing, also a making ridges and balks in land, also a raking or harrowing of new-sown lands.

Lírico, a lirike Poem, or verses sung to the Lira or Harp.

Lirinóne, oyl of Lillies.

Liríſta, a player on the Lira.

Liróne, a Dor-mouse, also an hearb like Plantane, also any great Harp or Lira.

Liróſo, well monied, profuse and prodigall.

Lisárda, a great lizard, or Neute.

Liſáro, narrow Cotton-cloth.

Liſca, Liſche, the fians or bones of fishes, also the course lisks or hurds of hemp or flax.

Liſcézza, softnesse and smoothnesse in feeling.

Liſc a, a skid or sledge with low wheels.

Liſcía, Liſcíva, buck-lye to wash with.

Liſciaménto, Liſciatúra, a smoothing, a sleeking, a polishing, also a smooth gliding or sliding upon ice, also a washing in buck or strong lye, also a sleeking or painting of womens faces, by Met. blandishings, cogging and clawing, or soothing with fair words.

Liſciáre, to smooth, to sleek, or to polish, to slide smoothly upon ice, to paint or sleek as women do their faces, to stroke smoothly, or to claw gently and softly, also to draw or goe upon sleds or skids, also to buck cloths, to wash in lye or in a buck, by Met. to blandish, to cog with, to sooth one up with fair words.

Liſciáto, smoothed, sleeked, polished, also painted or sleeked as some womens faces, also stroaked smoothly, or clawed gently, also bucked, or washed in lye, also blandished, soothed up, or flattered with fair words.

Liſciatríce, a woman-painter.

Liſcio, as Liſciáto, also any painting for womens faces.

Liſcioláre, as Liſciáre, also to slide or glide upon the ice.

Liſcíva, Liſciváre, buck-lye, to buck or or wash in lye.

Liſcóſo, full of lische, look Liſca.

Liſegna, a lock or tuft of wooll, hemp, flax, tow, cotton, hair, or any thing else, that may be spun, a handfull or distaf-full of any thing to spin.

Liſeróne, rasp-weed, bind-weed, hedge-bells.

Liſimachía, willow-hearb, water-willow, loose-strife, of which if a horse eat, he looseth his courage, and becomes very faint.

Liſina, as Léſina.

Liſſa, as Liſcia.

Liſsáre, to draw with, or go on sleds.

Liſseróne, hearb periwinkle.

Liſſigáre, to slide upon ice.

Liſſigóſo, slippery as ice.

Liſsiva, any buck-lye.

Liſſiváre, to buck or wash in lye

Liſta, Liſtra, is properly any kind of list or selvage, also a garding or border about any garment, or hangings, also a frontlet about the forehead, a scarf about ones arm, also lists of tiltings or turnaments, also a broad slate-stone to cover houses with, also a row, a file, or rank of any thing set in order, also a check-roll or Catalogue of names, also an Inventory of severall things.

Liſta ſtrétta, a narrow list or selvage, also a bandlet or cottice in armory.

Liſtáre, Liſtráre, to list, to selvage, to garde or border about, look Liſta.

Liſtóne, the sup. of Liſta.

Liſtóſo, full of lists or selvages.

Litáme Litamáre, to dung any ground as Letáme.

Litanía, as Letanía.

Litargía, as Letargía.

Litárgico, as Letárgico.

Litárgo, Litargírio, as Letargírio.

Litáre, to please, to satisfie, to appease, also to obtain by sacrifices.

Litatióne, an appeasing or obtaining by way of sacrifice.

Líte, ſtrife, variance, contention, litigiousnesse, also a sute, a plea, or a processe in law.

Literále, as Letterále.

Literário, as Letterário.

Literatúra, as Letterággine.

Lithárici, such as have a cramp that causeth the body to be stiff and stark.

Lithiáſi, a little white and hard push or swelling, growing upon the eye-lids, also the cruel disease of the stone ingendred in mans body.

Lithizónte, a Rubie or Carbuncle-stone.

Lithóide, the bone in the temples, which in the upper part towards the Sagittall Suture is equally circumscribed with the scalie agglutinations; but behind with the additions of the Suture Labdoides.

* Lithománte, a sooth-sayer by casting of pibble-stones.

* Lithomanía, divination by casting of pibble-stones.

* Liticonteſtáre, to contest citherby law or processe.

Litiga, Litica, a horse-litture.

* Litigábile, Litighévole, pleadable by Law.

Litigánte, pleading, that pleadeth, also a litigious wrangler.

Litigáre, to plead, to litigate, to strive, to sue, to debate or wrangle a matter out by Law.

* Litigatóre, a pleader, a litigator, a litigious wrangler.

* Litiginóſo, full of Lenitiggini.

Litígio, Litigánza, Litigatióne, a Plea, a Sute, a litigation, a controversie or processe in Law.

Litigióſo, litigious, contentious, full of debate or sutes.

Líto, Litóra, as Lído.

Litorále, Litoráno, of, or belonging to any shore or side, bordering or dwelling near the Sea-shore, also a Confiner or a borderer, used also for ones Countryman.

Litoráli péſci, fishes that live near the Sea-strond upon Sea-weeds.

* Litoriptóne, stone-breaking, or dissolving.

Litoſpérmo, stone-crop, or Grummel

Litotóma, a Chyrurgion that cutteth out the stone in a mans bladder.

Lítra, Lítta, a worm in a dogs tongue, which if it be not taken out makes him mad.

Litterále, Litteráto, as Letteráto.

Littoráno, as Litorále.

Littoſtráre, to pave with square stones of severall colours.

Littoſtráto, a pavement of little square stones of divers colours.

* Lítuo, a crooked staff, that Augures used in Divinations to point out the quarters of the firmament, also a Cardinals or Bishops staff called a Croſier, also a kind of crooked trumpet or horne-pipe.

Littóri, were wont to be Serjeants, or such Ministers to execute corporall punishments under the Consuls among the Romans.

* Liturgía, a liturgie, or form of service used in Churches, and allowed by authority.

Líne, adv. There, in that place.

Livellábile, sineable, taxable, upon which a fine may be levied, also levillable.

Livellaménto, a levying of taxes or fines, also a levelling or aiming at, also a sounding or fadoming of the water or any thing else, also a hovering, a soring, or swinging in the aire.

Livelláre, to leavy fines or taxes, also to level or aim at, also to make level or even, also to sound and fadom, also to soar, to hover, or swing in the air.

Livellári béni, sineable, taxable, or distrainable goods.

Livellário, that may be distrained, or that fines may be levied upon.

Livellatóre, a levier of fines or taxes, a distrainer of goods, also a leveller, also a sounder or fadomer, also a hoverer or swinger in the air.

Livéllo, a fine levied, a tax raised, also a level, a square or plummet, also levell, even, or plain.

Livénte, as Lívido.

Liveránza, Livtránza, a deliverance, also a wearing out.

* Liveráre, Livráre, to deliver, also to wear out.

* Livéro, as Liberáto.

* Lími, adv. there, in that place.

Leviáde, a kind of dates full of good liquor.

Lividáre, Lividíre, díſco, díto, to beat or bruise, to make or become black and blue, by Met. to fester or rankle, also secretly to envy, to malice, to spite, or grudge at.

* Lividélla, the blue grape.

* Lividézza, Lividità, Lividóre, Lividúra, Livóre, the black and blue prints of stripes or bruises, a deadly or bluish colour, a paleneſſe or gastlineſſe, also a rankling or festring, by Met. privy rancor, spite, malice, envy or grudge.

Lívido, of a leaden, wan, dead or gastly colour, also beaten or bruised black and blue, also festred or rankled, also deadly, spiteſull, pining away with envy.

Lividóri, black or blue running tetters.

Livréa, Libréa, any Livery or sutable garment.

Livreáre, to Livery, to wear a Livery, to put into a Livery, by Met. to loiter and go idly up and down, as one that takes no care for his cloths, but leaves that to his Master.

Liutáro.

Liutáro Liutiére, Liutísta, *a profeſſor, a teacher, or player on the lute, a lutaniſh, alſo a maker or ſeller of lutes.*

* Liúto, Liúto, *any kinde of lute, alſo (namely in Génoa) a ſwift and nimble going whurry, or little boat, ſuch ſome call a light-horſeman.*

* Lízza, *as* Lísta, *as* Steccáto, *alſo a breach, or breeding-bitch.*

* Lizzáre, *as* Listáre, *as* Steccáre.

* Lo, *an Article of the Maſ. gender, Sing. Nom. and Accu. caſes, coming before Nouns that begin with vowels (and then commonly Apoſtrophed) or with an S. another conſonant following it, in Engliſh, The. look the Grammar rules.*

Lo *being joyned unto any Verb, is a Pron. deriv. of* Quéllo *of the Accuſ. caſe, Him, or It,* 'Io lo védo, *I ſee him,* Véggolo, *I ſee him.*

* Lo addriétro, *adv. the time paſt.*

Lóba, *the leaſe of any grain that groweth next to the ground, alſo Turky Millet,*

Lóbo, Lóbi, *the lappets, the lobes, or extream parts of the liver, as alſo of a mans ears.*

Lóbrico, Lobricità, *as* Lúbrico.

Locále, *locall, pertaining to place.*

Località, *locality.*

Localménte, *adv. locally.*

Locánda, *that may be placed, alſo a* Si quis, *or bill denoting the letting, or ſelling of a houſe, alſo that is to be ſet, farmed, or hir'd,* Cámmera, locánda, *an hired chamber, by Met. a ſhallow pated gull, one that hath no brains in his head-piece.*

Locánda, *a chamber to be hired.*

Locandiéra, Locandáia, *one that hireth or letteth out chambers.*

Locáre, *to place, to ſettle, to lay up in ſome place, alſo to let or hire for rent.*

Locárna, *the name of a fiſh.*

Locarino, Lócaro, *as* Lugarino.

Locatário, *a leſſee, or hirer of lands or houſes.*

Locatióne, Locagióne, *a location, a placing, alſo a letting or ſetting for rent.*

* Locativo, *locall, that may be placed, let or ſet.*

Locáto, *placed.*

Lócca, Lócchia, *a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*

Loccaióni, *great or ugly Owls.*

Loccétto, *any padlock.*

Lócco, *an Owle, by Metaph. a ſilly gull.*

Lo chè, *that which.*

Lóci, *lotions, liquid, Medicines for the lungs to be licked, or let go down leiſurely.*

Locignóli, *as* Lucignóli.

Lóco, *as* Luóco.

Lócolo, *a bird in Latine* Nictiorax.

Locotenénte, *as* Luóco tenénte.

Lozótto, *a padlock, a buckle, a claſp.*

* Lo cúi, *whoſe.*

Locuíno, *a flie that ſhines very bright in the night.*

Locupletáre, *to enrich or ſtore with places or offices.*

Locupléto, *ſtored with places or lands.*

Locúſta, Locústra, *a Locuſt, a great Graſſe-hopper, alſo a Lobſter or Sea-crab.*

Locutióne, *locution, phraſe of ſpeech.*

Lóda, Lóde, *as* Laúde, *praiſe.*

Lodaménto, Lodatióne, *any praiſing.*

Lódano, *the ſweet gum Ladanum.*

Lodáre, *as* Laudáre, *to praiſe.*

Lodataménte, *commendably.*

Lodatóre, *a praiſer, a commender.*

Lodévole, *laudable, commendable.*

* Lo di ſópra, *that above or over.*

* Lo diſótto, *that below or under.*

* Lodiére, *a quilt or counterpoint for a bed.*

* Lódo, *as* Laúde, *alſo a Judges ſentence or approbation.*

Lódola, *a Lark-bird, by Met. praiſe or commendation.*

Lódra, *as* Lóntra, *an Otter.*

Lodráre *to lure, to call to the lure.*

Lódro, *a hawks lure.*

Lóffa, Lóffia, Lóffola, *as* Slóffa.

Loffáre, Loffiáre, *as* Sloffáre.

Lóg, *a meaſure of dry things among the Hebrews, called* Sextarius *or* Atticus *in Latin.*

Logáre, Logagióne, *as* Locáre.

Logarino, *as* Lugarino.

Lógaro, *a hawks lure.*

* Lóggia, *any kinde of lodge in general, but in particular a large hall, a dining chamber, a banquetting houſe, a walking-place, an open gallery, a high terrace, alſo a fair porch upon the ſtreet ſide.*

* Loggiábile, Loggievole, *lodgeable.*

Loggiáre, *as* Alloggiáre.

* Loghétto, Loghicciuólo, *dim of* Luógo.

Lógica, Lóica, *Logick, Dialect, the manner, or the art of reaſoning, or the means and way to reaſon, alſo a ſubtil diſputation, according to the art of Logick.*

Logicále, Loicále, *logical, according to the rules of Logick or Dialect.*

Logicáre, Loicáre, *to ſpeak logick.*

Lógico, Lóico, *a Logician, a profeſſor of Logick.*

Logicóne, *the breaſt-plate of judgement made of gold, blue ſilk, ſcarlet, purple, and fine linnen, being four ſquare, and double, having twelve precious ſtones in it.*

Logíſtra, *he that caſteth an account, and diligently pondereth a thing, alſo one that giveth direction, or cauſeth writings to be made.*

Logíſtico, *I finde it to have been uſed for an Arithmetician.*

Logiſtilla, *hath been uſed among Poets for Reaſon it ſelf.*

Logliáto forménto, *wheat full of cockle or darnel.*

Lóglio, *cockle or darnel.*

Loglióſo, *full of cockle, by Met. full of craft and wickedneſſe.*

Lógo dédalo, *an inventer of new words, a forger of ſtrange terms.*

Logomachia, *contention in words, verbal alteration.*

* Logorábile, *that may be worn out.*

Logoránza, Logránza, *a wearing out.*

Logoráre, Lográre, *to wear out.*

Logoráto, Lográto, *worn out.*

* Logoratóre, *a wearer out.*

Lógoro, Lógro, *worn out, alſo a lure.*

Logrítia, *the wood Liquoriſh.*

Lóica, Lóico, Loicále, *look* Lógica.

Lo inánzi, *as* L'inánzi.

Lo in che maniéra, *the manner how.*

Lo in un tráto, *the ſuddenly, the ſuddenneſſe of any action or thing.*

Lolígine, Lolígno, *as* Lulligine.

Lólla, *bawm, ſtubble, chaff.*

Lombágine, *as* Lumbágine.

Lombardéſimo, *a Lumbardiſm.*

Lombárdo, *a Lumbard, a good jovial companion, a kinde of Sea-crab.*

Lombária, *as* Artéria.

Lómbi, Lómboli, *as* Lúmbi.

Lombricélli, Lombrici, *as* Lumbrici.

Lombrina, *a Halibut fiſh.*

Lóme, *uſed of* Dánte *for* Lúme.

Loménto, *Bean-flower, alſo a kinde of fine waſhed powder made of Azure, uſed in painting.*

Lómio, *a ſweet Lymond.*

Lo mío, *my eſtate.*

Lom níſci, *ribands or laces to binde garland or coronets of flowers.*

Lonchíte, *the wilde Spleen-wort.*

* Lónga, *a long in muſick, alſo a faulkners train.*

* Lónga dimóra, *a long ſtay or abode, but properly a place, or dungeon in the Tower of* Pavia, *which was wont to be the priſon for notable priſoners, and ſo called, becauſe whoſoever was once ſent thither, ſeldom or never came out again, as it is ſaid of the water-gate belonging to the Tower of* London.

Longágnola, *a long pole, or angling rod, alſo as* Lóngoli.

Longanimità, *long-ſufferance, or conſtancy of minde.*

Longanóne, Lungaóne, Longaróne, *as* Longóne, *alſo as* Budéllo culáre.

Longára, *a long ſtreet in* Rome *ſo called, by Met. a womans commodity.*

Longárdo. *as* Longóne.

Longáre, *as* Lungáre.

Longévo, *long-lived, of long life.*

Longherie, *lengthening, delays, demurs, protractings of time.*

Longhéllo, *neer along, along by.*

Longhézza, *length, longitude.*

Lóngi, *adv. diſtant, afar off.*

Lóngia lónza, *a loin of any creature.*

Lóngia di caſtráto, *a loin of mutton.*

* Lóngia di vitélla, *a loin of veal.*

Longimáno, *long handed.*

Longinquità, *length of time, long diſtance of place, long laſtingneſſe.*

Longinquo, *far diſtant.*

Longitúdine, *longitude, length of time or place.*

* Lóngo, Lúngo, *long extended, ſlim, alſo alongſt.*

Lóngo giù, *adv. down along.*

Lóngo il máre, *alongſt the Seas.*

* Lóngo il múro, *alongſt the wall.*

* Lóngo tráto, *a long tract, caſt, throw, or ſhoot, alſo a reach, as on rivers.*

Lóngoli, *the lewins of a hawk.*

Longóne, Longhióne, *a long Langrell, a tall ſtring, a ſlim, one that hath no making to his length, by Met. a tedious lingerer, a protracter of time, as it is ſaid of* Tom Long *the Carrier, alſo very long and tedious in diſcourſe.*

Longúrio, *a long thwart tranſome beam or piece of timber laid acroſſe.*

Lontanánte, *a far-diſtancing.*

Lontanánza, *diſtance of place, in limming it ſignifies a proſpective.*

Lontanáre, *as* Allontanáre.

Lontaniſſimo, *moſt diſtant, fartheſt off.*

Lontáno, *far, or diſtant in place.*

Lóntra, *an Otter or Ranier, which liveth both in the water and on land.*

Lóntra, *a Canoa or Indian boat, made of one tree.*

Lónza, *as* Lóngia, *as* Leónza.

Lopádi, *a kinde of hard ſhell-fiſh.*

Lopéllo, *a diſeaſe in a horſe proceeding of corrupt humors.*

Lopíria, *a kinde of running ſcab, tetter, or ring-worm.*

Lo più, *adv. the moſt.*

Lópola, *a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*

* Lóppa, *any unwrought lump of metal, as it comes out of the mine, alſo a clod or flake of ſut in a chimney, alſo a lump or ſtople of clay or any thing elſe, alſo*

any droſſe, filth or traſh, as the huſk of corn, &c.

Loquáce, Loquacióſo, talkative, full of words, much ſpeaking.

Loquacità, loquacity, much babling, tittle tattle.

Loquéla, ſpeech, talk.

Loquénte, ſpeaking, talking.

Loquénza, ſpeech or talking.

Lóra, as Váppa, alſo a tunnel.

Loraménto, a ſtrap or thong of leather, by Met. a ſcourge or whip.

Lorário, one that whippeth other ſervants at his Maſters command.

Lordággine, Lordézza, Lordaría, Lordígia, Lordítia, Lordúra, any manner of ordure or filth.

Lordáre, to foul, to bewray.

Lorderélla, a foul ſlut, a paſſe-kitchin.

Lórdo, foul, bewraied, full of ordure.

Lordóne, a foul, filthy ſloven.

Lordúre, look Lordággine.

* Larica, a cuirace, a breaſt-plate, a habergeon, a coat of armour, a ſhirt of mail, by Met. a coat, a cover, or cruſt of loam, of clay, or dirt upon a wall, or any thing elſe, alſo the coping or head of a wall made to caſt off the rain, alſo a place upon walls like an open terrace with hurdles or grates on the ſides to keep men from falling, alſo a ſcaffold with hurdles upon it for bricklayers and workmen to ſtand upon.

Loricáre, to arm with a Lorica.

Lorinóne, oyl of Lilies.

Lorióla, a laxative herb, that hath its ſeed like pepper.

Lorióne, a bickway, a yellow peak, a witwall.

Loripéde, crump or ſplay footed.

Lóro, wine that hath no ſpirit, or that hath loſt his ſtrength, alſo as Loraménto.

Lóro, the third Pro. Prim. of the Plur. number, of the Nom. and Accu. caſes, They, Them, alſo of the Dative caſe, To them, Them, alſo of the Abla. caſe, From them, namely with verbs of privation, alſo a Pron. poſſeſſive, theirs.

Lóſo, a trap or ſpringe to catch birds, alſo a bait to fiſh or fowl with.

Loſcággine, Loſchézza, ſquintedneſſe, purblindneſſe, look Lóſco.

Loſchétto, ſomewhat Lóſco.

Lóſco, dim-ſighted, pur-blinde, one that ſeeth ſomewhat by day light, worſe after Sunriſing, and no whit at night, ſome uſe it for ſquint-eyed, or having but one eye.

Lo ſi, as Se lo, it to himſelf.

Loſingáre. Loſinghe, as Luſingáre.

Lotáre, as Lutáre, to lute.

Lótho, as Lóto, alſo an herb with a flower like Poppy.

Lo ti, as Te lo, it to thee.

Lotióne, a Lotion, a liquor to bathe, to waſh or cleanſe any part.

Lóto, the Lote-tree, the Nettle-tree, of whoſe fruit whoſoever eateth, forgetteth his own ſtate and country, alſo mud, mire, ſlime, puddle, loam, or clay ſomewhat hardned, alſo a fiſh called an Eelpout.

Lotofági, men ſuppoſed to have eaten of the Lote tree, which live ſtupid and ſenſeleſſe, and forgetful of all things.

Lotolénte, very muddy or miry.

Lotolénza, muddineſſe, mirineſſe.

Lotométra, an herb much commended by Homer, alſo as Lóto.

Lotóne, a tree called the Greek bean, and of ſome Colocáſia.

Lotóſo, full of mud or mire.

Lótta, Lútta, any wreſtling, alſo a turf of earth.

Lottáre, to wreſtle, alſo to caſt or draw lots.

Lottaría, Lottería, a lottery, a caſting or drawing of lots.

Lottatióne, a wreſtling, a ſtruggling.

Lottatóre, a wreſtler, a ſtrugler.

Lótte di práto, field turfs.

Lótto, a lot or chance in a lottery, alſo a weight among Goldſmiths, about half of an ounce.

Lottonáro, a brazier, a copperſmith.

Lottóne, the metal Latin.

Lovaiuólo, a diſeaſe called a Wolf, alſo a Seapike.

Lováſſo, as Lupáſſo.

Lóve, as Dóve, where.

Loverſiáre, to twinkle with the eyes.

Lovíno, the name of fruit.

Lóvo, as Lúpo, in Lombardy.

Lubénte, willingly, with a good-will.

Lubénza, willingneſſe, alſo the goodneſſe of pleaſure and good will.

Lubiáno, a kinde of linnen-cloath.

Lubíno, a Sea-baſe, a baſe-fiſh.

Lubricáre, to ſlip, to ſlice, to glide.

Lubricità, ſlipperineſſe, lubricity, alſo ſliminеſſe, namely of fiſh.

* Lubricità del córpo, looſeneſſe of the body.

* Lúbrico, Lubricóſo, ſlippery, ſliding, glib, glibby, alſo ſlimy as Eels are, alſo quick-ſilver among Alchymiſts, by Met. wavering or inconſtant, alſo looſe in the body.

Lucánica, any pudding or ſauſedge made in guts.

* Lucánica maſchíle, a mans whimwham.

Lucanicáro, a pudding maker.

* Lucáno, uſed for the Morning, alſo a blinde beetle.

Lucária, feaſts and ſacrifices wont to be ſolemnized in holy groves.

Lucaríno, Lucáro, as Lugaríno.

Lucchétto, any little pad-lock.

* Lúccia, Lúcce, a garment of blue cloth, and lined within throughout, worn in Florence.

* Lucciánte, Luccicánte, Luccicóſo, Luccióſo, as Lúcido.

Lucciáttolo, Lucciólo, a pod, a jack, a Pickrel-fiſh.

Luccicatióne, as Lucidézza.

Lúccio, Lúzzo, a Luce, a Pike-fiſh.

* Luccióla, Luzzióla, as Língua buóna.

* Luccióla dell' ócchio, the apple or ſight of ones eye.

Lúcciole, Lúccide, Gloe-worms.

Lúcco, any kinde of pad-lock, alſo as Lúccia.

Lúce, any light, ſhining, or ſplendor, namely of the Sun, of the day, or of the fire.

* Lúce abbóndo, light-abounding.

Lúce dell ócchio, the ſight of ones eye.

Lúce di Sant' Hermo, look Sant' Hérmo.

Lucégni, the angles of a lamp wherein the week is placed.

Lucégnola, a running itch or tetter.

Lucegnólo, Lucéllo, as Lucignólo.

Lucénte, lucent, ſplendent, glittering, bright-ſhining.

Lucénza, Lucentézza, as Lucidézza.

Lucérdo, the crick in a horſe, which makes him to carry his neck awry.

Lúcere, Lúco, Lucéi, Luciúto, to ſhine, to glare, to give light.

Lucérna, any thing that giveth light, as a lamp, or a candle, by Met. the eye, alſo the Lantern-fiſh, which lilling forth his tongue, yields a great blaze or light, ſome have abuſively taken it for the Gournard-fiſh.

Lucernále, as Lucérna, alſo Lung-wort, or Torch-bearb.

* Lucernário, Lucerniére, a Candle-ſtick hanging in the midſt of a great room, alſo a wall-candleſtick made of plate, alſo a ſtock for a torch to ſtand in, or upon, alſo a lamp, a light, or a torch-bearer, alſo he that hath the charge to keep, to ſet up, and to look to the lamps or lights in a Church.

Lucérna, Lucretola, Lucotróne, a Lizard, an Eft, a Newt.

Luchéla, as Loquéla.

* Luchéra, is properly the aſpect, the countenance, or the look of a man, namely, being angry as we ſay, a ſower, big, grim, or louring look.

* Luchesíno, a Crimzin ſtammel colour.

* Lúci, the Plu. of Lúce, but often uſed for a mans or womans eyes.

* Lucíbile, ſhineable.

Lucidáre, to light or ſhine.

Lúcide, as Mareióni.

Lucidézza, Lucidità, Luciére, Light, ſhining-brightneſſe, ſplendor.

Lúcido, as Lucénte.

Luciferíſco, Luciferíno, Luciferian, Lucifer-like.

Lucífero, that bringeth light, Venus ſtar, alſo Lucifer the chief Devill.

Lucifúgo, light-flying, darkneſſe loving, alſo a blinde Beetle.

Lucígno, as Lucignólo.

Lucignóla, Lúcciola, a Gloe-worm.

Lucignoláre, to put the week or the cotten into a lamp, into a candle, or into a torch, alſo to twiſt, alſo to give fire with a match, alſo to ſhine, to flare, to ſpangle, to glitter, to make or become bright-ſhining, alſo to frounce, to criſp, to frizle, or curiouſly to dreſſe with knots, ribands, roſes, flowers, puffs, or glittering jewels.

Lucignoláto, the Part. alſo a bright, a born colour of a womans hair.

Lucignólo, Lucignóli, the week or cotten of a lamp, a candle, a link, or a torch, alſo a gunners match-cord, alſo a lock, a tuft, a feak, or toſſel of hair, of ſilk, of wool, of flax, of cotten, or any thing elſe ready for the ſpinners, alſo criſpings, frizlings, ribands, knots, roſes, flowers, puffs, glittering jewels, ſpangles, bodkin-pendents, or other enterlacings of hair, as Gentlewomen do uſe to adorn their heads with.

Lucimóni, men ſo called of their madneſſe, becauſe they made the place where they came, diſmal and unlucky.

Lucinéro, a ſudden flaſh or lightning in the ayr, cauſed by heat.

* Lucína, Lucínia, Lucéſi, the title of Juno, becauſe ſhe bringeth light to ſuch as are ready to be born, and is the Goddeſs of Midwives.

Lucínio, one that is pink-ey'd.

Lúcio, a childe born in the morning by break of day.

Lucíſco, one that ſeeth little in the morning, or in the night.

Lúco, a grove untouched or uncut, conſecrated to Gods or Nymphs.

Lucóre, Lucióre, any ſplendor, blaze, or flaſhing light.

Lucráre, to gain or to profit.

Lucratício, Lucrativo, Lucróſo, Lucrévole, gainful, lucrous, commodious, profitable.

Lúcri-

Lucrifúgo, *a ſhun-profit.*
Lúcro, *lucre, gain, profit.*
Lucrubráre, *to ſtudy or work by a candle, or in the night.*
Lucrubratióne, *night-labours or ſtudies.*
Luculénte, *fair and far-ſhining, beautiouſly ſplendent.*
Luculénza, *ſplendent, brightneſſe.*
Luculláre, *to delight, or live in good cheer or gluttony, as* Lucullus *did.*
Luculléo, *bright ſhining marble, alſo* Lucullus *like.*
Lucumóne, *a man that makes the place unhappy where he comes.*
* Lúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, *as* Giuocáre.
Lúdi, *a kind of ſmall boat.*
Ludíbrio, Lúdicro, *a laughing-ſtock, to be laughed or played at.*
Ludibrióſo, Ludicróſo, *to be laughed or played at.*
Ludificatióne, *a deceitfull mocking, a diabolical illuſion.*
Ludimaéſtro, *a School-maſter.*
Lúdo, *any play or ſport, alſo a mock, a jeſt, or a flout.*
Lúdra, *as* Lóntra, *an Otter.*
Lúdro, Lúdrio, *a Hawks-lure, a bait.*
Lúe, *a general murrain, peſtilence or deſtruction of man or cattle.*
* Luffárdo, *a cozener, a canter.*
Lúffo, *a ſkirt, a lap, or fold of a garment, alſo a bundle or a fardle.*
Lugánica, *as* Lucánica.
* Lugánica maſchíle, *a mans whim wham.*
Luganicáro, *a pudding-maker.*
* Luganéllo, Lugarino, Lúgaro, *a Siſkin-bird, ſome take it for a gold-finch.*
Luggiála, *the name of an hearb.*
Lugliático, Lugliuólo, *that cometh in July, alſo a grape that ripeneth in the month of* July.
Lúglio, *the month* July.
Lugúbre, Lugubróſo, *mourning, a dolefull funeral, deadly, wailfull, mournful.*
Lúi, *Pron. Prim. He or Him, alſo a Siſkin-bird.*
Lúi medéſimo, Lúi ſtéſſo, *He himſelf.*
Lúlla, *any caſk, teal, or barrel-board, but properly the croſſe-board of the bottom of any barrel, uſed alſo for a barrell, a punchion, a hogſhed or wine-pipe.*
Lullígine, *a kind of Sea-fiſh, near* Mauritania, *which come in ſo great ſholes, that if they meet a ſhip, they put it in danger to be overthrown, called a Sea-cut, or Calamarie-fiſh.*
Lumáca, Lumáccia, *any kind of round ſhell-ſnail.* Scála a lumáca, *a pair of winding or turning ſtairs.*
Lumáca acquática di máre, *or* marina, *a water-ſnail, a Sea-ſnail, a perwinkle.*
Lumachiéro, *a hole where ſnails breed, alſo one that ſells ſnails.*
Lumacóne, *any great ſnail, by Met. a Sloe-gull, a dull-pate, a ſneaking companion.*
Lumáre, Lumáto, *as* Allumáre.
Lumbágine, *weakneſſe or pain in the back, reins or loins.*
Lúmbi, Lúmboli, *the loins, the reins, or the chine of a body, by Met. the ridges of houſes.*
Lumbrici, Lumbricélli, *all manner of little Caſſes, Earth-worms, or mawe-worms.*
Lúme, *any light or ſhining, alſo the eye-ſight, or ſeeing of the eye, uſed alſo for the ſpace of a day, alſo any kind of Allum, look* Alúme.
* Lúme di rócca, Lúme románo, *roche-Allum.*
* Lúme catína, Lúme ſcaiuóla, Lúme zuccherina, *kinds of Allum.*
Lumeggiánte, *giving light.*
Lumeggiáre, *to give or caſt light.*
Lúmia, *the ſlime of fiſhes.*
Lumicéino, *any ſmall light.*
Lumiéra, Luminiéra, *any kind of light, ſhining or brightneſſe, a burning-lamp, torch, or candle, a burning-match, alſo the touch-hole of any piece, uſed alſo for any window to bring in light, uſed alſo for an Allum-pit.*
Lumiliáco, *an Apricock tree or plum.*
Lumináre, *as* Illumináre, *to give light.*
Luminária, Luminário, *any light-giving thing, as a Candle, a Lamp, a Torch, a Beacon, a Lantern, or Signe-fire, alſo a quantity of lights together.*
Luminário córpo, *a body that giveth light, as the Sun, the Moon, the Stars.*
Luminatióne, Luminánza, *as* Illuminatióne.
Lumináto, *enlightned, illuminated.*
Luminéllo, *as* Lumicino, *alſo the ſocket of a lamp or candleſtick.*
Luminóſo, Lumóſo, *full of light, ſhining, bright, ſplendent.*
* Lúna, *the great Planet the Moon, by Met. a great round window as they have at the end of ſome Churches, alſo any forced or far-fetcht light or window as Merchants or Mercers have in their ware-houſes, or ſhops to give a falſe and borrowed light, alſo ſilver among Alchymiſts.*
Lúna creſcénte, *the Moon encreaſing, alſo a Croiſſant in Armory.*
Lúna di máre, Lúna marína, *the Moon-fiſh.*
Lúna in quintadécima, *the full of the Moon.*
Lúna nuóva, *the new Moon.*
Lúna piéna, *the full* Moon.
Lúna ſcéma, *the wane of the Moon.*
Lúna ſecónda, *the ſecond quarter of the Moon.*
Lúna ſilénte, *the ſtill of the Moon, the moment that the Moon changeth.*
Lúna térza, *the third quarter of the Moon.*
Lunáre, *of, or pertaining to the Moon,* Lunáre, *in form or faſhion like a Moon, or Croiſſant, by Met. a womans monthly terms.*
Lunária, *an hearb of great vertue, called Moon-wort, Torch-hearb, or Wooll-blade, which ſhineth very bright in the night, whereof Geeſe are afraid, called alſo* Nictigréco.
Lunário, *a Calender of the Moon, or any Almanack.*
Lunaticáre, *to be Moon-ſick, frantick or lunatick.*
Lunático, *lunatick, in a lunacie, Moon-ſick, frantick at certain times of the Moon, alſo one who underſtandeth the courſe of the Moon, alſo ſhaped in the form of a horn, alſo the falling ſickneſſe, or one that hath it, alſo the ſtaggering or falling diſeaſe in a horſe.*
Lunatióne, *of or belonging to the full ſpace, time, ſhining, or effect of a whole Moon.*
Lunáto, *of the form of a Moon.*
Lundimáne, *the next day after to morrow.*
Lúne, Lunedì *the day Monday.*
Lunétta, *the dim. of* Lúna, *a Croiſſant, alſo as the inſtrument called* Deſtra.
Lunétte, *little Croiſſants, alſo Spectacles, or certain glaſſes to look through, which ſome uſe when they ride to keep the duſt from their eyes, alſo a kind of horſe-ſhoes, called Half-moon ſhoes, alſo a certain crooked tool, that Goldſmiths uſe, alſo a certain Ornament anciently uſed among the Jews.*
Lúnga, *as* Lónga, &c.
Lungagnóla, *as* Longagnóla.
Lunganóne, *as* Longanóne.
Lungáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*
Lúnge, Lúngi, *diſtant or far off.*
Lunghería, *length of time, tediouſneſſe.*
Lunghéſſo, *along ſt him or it.*
Lunghéſſo mè, *along ſt my ſelf.*
Lunghéſſo méco, *along with me.*
Lunghéſſo sè, *along himſelf.*
Lunghéſſo ſéco, *along with him.*
Lunghéſſo tè, *along thee.*
Lunghéſſo téco, *along with thee.*
Lunghétto, *ſomewhat long.*
Lunghézza *as* Longhézza.
Lúngo, Lungóne, *as* Lóngo, *as* Longhézza.
Lunifero, *Moon-bearing.*
Luniſtício, *the inſtant or moment the Moon beginneth to change.*
L'uno e l'áltro, *one and the another.*
L'uno, l'áltro *the one, the other.*
Luogáre, Luocáre, *as* Locáre.
Luoghétto, *any little place.*
Luógo, Luóco, Luogóra, *a place, a ſtead, a room, a ſeat, a view, alſo the condition, the ſtate, the place, the office, or the quality a man holdeth, alſo precedence.*
Luógo dánnio, *a dangerous place.*
Luógo tenénte, Luocotenénte, *a Lievetenant, a ſubſtitute, a deputy.*
Luógo tenénza, Luogotenentáto, *a Livetenencie, a deputies place.*
Lúpa, *a ſhe woolf.*
Lupacciáre, Lupeggiáre, *to play the woolf, to devour ravinouſly.*
Lupacchíno, Lupattíno, Lupátto, *any young or little woolf.*
Lupága, *a monſtrous Sea-crab.*
Lupáia, Lupanáro, *a woolfs den, by Met. a brothel-houſe.*
Lupárdo, *a blood-thirſty man, alſo a greedy devourer.*
Lupária, *hearb woolfs-bane.*
Lupáſſo, Lupázzo, *a Gournard fiſh, alſo a Sea-woolf or Sea-pike.*
Lupáto, *of the colour or quality of a woolf.*
Lupéca, Lupécca, *a dunghill cock.*
Lupercália, *plaies and ſacrifices dedicated to* Pan.
Lupérci, *certain Prieſts of* Pan.
Lupertica, *as* Lividézza.
* Lúpi *woolves, alſo a kind of ſpiders that never ſpin, alſo ſtrong dragging hooks.*
Lupicíni, *whelps, young woolves.*
* Lupína inánia, *as* Licanthrophia.
Lupinágine, Lupinaménto, *woolfiſhneſs, tyranny.*
Lupíno, *woolfiſh, of the nature, quality, or colour of a woolf, alſo a kind of pulſe, called* Lupins, *or Fig-beans.*
Lúpo, *a woolf, alſo a Sea-woolf, a Sea-pike, alſo a diſeaſe called a woolf, alſo the name of a ſtar in Heaven, alſo a ſtrong, iron dragging-hook.*
Lúpo cerviére, *a Hart-woolf, a linx, a los, a lince, a luzard, or ounce, commonly all white, whoſe ſkin or fur is much eſteemed of Princes, ſome ſay that it is engendred betweene a woolf and a Hinde, it is the quickeſt-ſighted beaſt that is.*

* Lúpo délle 'Api, *an Eat-bee, or a woodpecker.*
* Lúpo di fiúme, *a Sea-pike, a Sea-woolf.*
* Lúpo di ſalcéti, *the wilde or hedge-hops.*
* Lúpo gátto, *the ravenous ſpotted Ounce or Linx.*
Lúpoli, Lúpuli. Lúpari, *all manner of Hops.*
Lurcáre, *to lurch or devour greedily, alſo to lurk.*
* Lúrcio, *the game lurch.*
Lúrco, Lurcóne, *a lurker, alſo a devouring gully-gut.*
Lúria, *a potion or drink made of honey and vinegar.*
* Lúrida, *as* Gálgolo.
Lúrido, *pale, wan, of a deadly hue.*
Luriuóle, *a kind of plums.*
Luſárdo, *a Lizard, an Eft.*
Lúſca, *any little or fleeting cloud appearing in the day.*
Luſcignólo, Luſignólo, *a nightingale.*
Luſciolo, *a night-bat, a rear-mouſe.*
Lúſco, *as* Lóſco.
Luſinga, Luſingaria, Luſingamẽnto, *adulation, flattery, blandiſhment, allurement.*
Luſingáre, *to flatter, to blandiſh.*
Luſingaróre, Luſinghiére, *a flatterer.*
Luſingatrice, Luſinghiéra, *a flattereſſe.*
Luſinghévole, Luſingóſo, *full of flattery.*
Luſneáre, *to flare or flaſh ſuddenly.*
Luſnéo, Luſneocióne, *a ſuddain flaſh in the firmament.*
Luſóne, *a great gameſter.*
Luſquiáme, *Dwale, Henbane.*
Luſsáre, *look* Luſsuriáre.
Luſsáti, *ſuch as have diſlocations or limbs out of joint.*
* Lúſſo, *ſuperfluity, exceſſe, riot, worldly-pleaſure, luxury, ſenſuality.*
Luſſuriáre, Luſſuráre, Luſsáre, Luſſureggiáre, *to commit, to live, to wallow, or to exceed in worldly pleaſure, riot, exceſſe, ſenſuality, voluptuouſneſſe, luxury, or all manner of carnall delights, alſo to grow rank as ſome hearbs do.*
Luſsúria, *luxury, riot, exceſſe in carnall pleaſure, worldly-delight, ſuperfluity, luſt, lechery, or rankneſſe.*
Luſſuriánte, Luſſureggiánte, *luxuriant, luxurious, rank.*
Luſſuriánte hérba, *rank-graſſe.*
Luſſurióſo, *luxurious, lecherous, wanton, voluptuous.*
Lúſtra, *a den, a cave, a cavern, or a grot, where wild beaſts breed or abide, alſo a ſtewes, or brothel-houſe, alſo a whoor-hunting in ſecret corners, alſo a mocking-ſhew, a falſe-ſhew, as alſo to proffer to do any thing, a fair countenance upon a matter.*
Luſtrále, *ſacrifices or games that were uſed every five years.*
* Luſtránte, *bright-ſhining, glittering, having a good luſtre, look* Véna.
* Luſtráre, *to give a luſtre or gloſſe unto, to illuſtrate, to ſhine or glitter, to burniſh, alſo to purge or expiate by way of ſacrifices, as in antient times they were wont to do every five years, uſed alſo for to purge, to cleanſe, to prune trees.*
Luſtratióne, *a purging by way of Sacrifices, alſo illuſtration.*
Lúſtre, *look* Fáre le lúſtre.
Luſtrézza, *as* Lúſtro.
Lúſtro, Luſtróre, *a luſtre, a ſplendor, a bright-ſhining, a glaſſe, a grace or beauty of any thing, namely of ſilks, of precious ſtones, or of pearls, alſo the ſpace or time of full five years, and by ſome ſeven years, alſo a purging by way of Sacrifices.*
Luſtróſo, *full of luſtre, radiant.*
Lúta, *a ſpark of fire.*
Lutacéne, *an hearb uſed in charms or enchantments.*
Lutáre, *to lute or ſtop with clay.*
Lutário, *a Barble-fiſh.*
Lutatióne, *a lutation, a luting.*
Lutéa, *the hearb yellow or wold, to dye yellow with.*
Lutéllo, *an oyl pot or jarre.*
Luténſe, *that is bred or liveth in mud or mire.*
Lúteo, *yellow like the yolk of an egg, alſo the yolk it ſelf.*
Luteráni, *Lutherans, of* Luthers *ſect or faction.*
Luteraníſmo, *lutheraniſm.*
Luteranizzáre, *to live Lutheran-like, or to play the Lutheran.*
Lutéro, *as* Lútra, *alſo the Sirname of* Martin Luther.
Lutino, *a Hob-gobling, a Robin-good-fellow, a Sprite of the Buttery.*
Lúto, *any ute, el ay, or thick mud, alſo a certain deep meaſure.*
Lutóſo, *clayiſh, muddy, lutous.*
Lútra, *as* Lóntra, *an Otter.*
Lutréa, *a roll of ſhields or ſcutcheons of arms placed about Tombs.*
Lútta, *as* Lótta.
Luttáre, *as* Lottáre.
Luttatóre, Luttatióne, *as* Lottatóre.
Lutríſero, *that bringeth mourning.*
Lútto, *mourning, wailing, alſo as* Lúto.
Luttóſo, *full of wailing or mourning, alſo as* Lutóſo.
Lutulénte, *as* Lotolénte.
Lutulénza, *as* Lotolénza.
* Luzzátolo, Luzzatéllo, Luzziólo, Lúzzo, *a Pod, a Pike, or a Pickrell-fiſh.*

M.

MA, *adv. but if, but that, yea but, alſo ſaving, ſave, except.*
Mà, *being joyned unto other Nouns, ſignifieth, Mine, as* Madáma, *my Lady.*
* Mà, Mái, *as* Máli, *evills, ills, bad harms.*
Macalébo, Macalépo, *the baſtard Corall, Pomander or Privet, of whoſe ſweet berries, bracelets and chains, and beads are made.*
Macanopoiético, *an engine-maker.*
Macárco, *a barrell, a but, a ſteane.*
Macarélło, Macário, *a Mackrell-fiſh, alſo a kind of ravenous foul or Cormorant, uſed for a Bawd or Pander, but it is rather French than Italian.*
* Macaróne, Macaronéa, *as* Maccaróne.
Mácca, *a print, a freckle, or marke as of ſome bruiſe, alſo ſpoil or havock, alſo Gods-plenty, or bold-belly-bold, alſo as* Mácchia, *or* Tácca.
Maccagnína, *as* Magágna.
Maccáre, *to bruiſe, to fruſh, to batter.*
Maccarélla, *the word is French, but it is uſed for a bawd.*
Maccaróne, Maccheróne, *the Sing. of* Maccaróne, *by Met. a logger-head, a looby, one that can do nothing but loll and eat.*
Maccaronéa, *a confuſed heap or rapſody of ſeverall ſubjects, expreſſed in dogrell, or ſkeltonicall rime, and in divers languages.*
Maccaroneggiáre, *to feed upon* Maccaróni, *alſo to play the* Maccaróne.
Maccaróni, Macheróni, *a kind of paſte-meat, made of round pieces of paſte, boiled in water, or meat-broth, and ſo put into diſhes, and covered over with freſh butter, ſugar, cynamond, and grated cheeſe.*
Maccatélle, *a kind of mince meat, now out of faſhion; a fault or vice, a worm, alſo as* Bagatélle, *but uſed for tricks of bawdry.*
Maccatúra, *any bruiſing or fruſhing together.*
Mácchia, *any kind of ſpot, ſtain, freckle, ſpeck, or blemiſh, alſo a brake of tops of briers, a firzie-place, a thicket of brambles, briers, buſhes, or ſhrubs, by Met. a touch, a taint, or note of infamy, reproach or imputation.*
Mácchia nell' ócchio, *a blemiſh in the eye.*
Macchiábile, *that may be ſtained or ſpotted.*
Macchiáre, *to ſtain, to ſpot, by Met. to blemiſh, or to taint.*
Macchiatúra, *any ſtaining or ſpotting.*
Mácchie, *the plu. of* Mácchia, *ſome have uſed the word for* Zóne.
Macchióne, *the ſup. of* Mácchia.
Macchiánghero, *over-great, bugely-big, beyond due proportion.*
* Macchiulláre, *to preſſe or tread under foot, alſo to pun, to bray, or fruſh.*
* Mácco, *a kind of diſh made of beans boild to a maſh, uſed in* Lombardy, *abundance of any thing and cheap, alſo as* Smácco, *as* Mâco.
Máccola, *any ſpot, ſtain, ſpeckle, freckle or blemmiſh.*
Maccolóſo, Macchióſo, *full of ſpots or ſtains.*
Mâce, Mácis, *the good ſpice Mace.*
Macedónica, *the name of an hearb.*
Macégno, *as* Macígno.
Macegnóle, *broad ſlates or flat ſtones to cover houſes with.*
Macellâio, Macellâro, *a butcher, a ſlaughter-man.*
Macellâre, *to butcher, to ſlaughter.*
Macéllo, *a ſhambles, a ſlaughter-houſe, a butchery, a fleſh-market.*
Macerábile, *that may be macerated, look* Maceráre.
* Maceráre, *to macerate, to mortifie, to make lean, alſo to ſoak in water or any liquor, by Met. to tame, to ſuppreſſe, to bring low, to ſubdue the luſt of the fleſhly abſtinence.*
Maceratióne, Maceránza, Maceramẽnto, *maceration, mortification, a ſoaking, a ſuppreſſing, a making lean, a taming of the body by abſtinence.*
Maceria, *mortification, maceration, alſo a row or ſet of teeth.*
Macerie hérbe, *all manner of known and uſual pot-hearbs.*
Mácero, *macerated, ſoaked, mortified, look* Maceráre.
Macerône, *Alexander buds eaten in Lent.*
Máh, Máho, *as* Macolíno.
Mà, ch è *but that, ſo that, when that.*
Mà chè? *but what?*

Machéra, *a kinde of wood-knife, or hedge-bill.*
Machíla, *the robe of the Ephod, made altogether of blue silk, having round about the skirts thereof seventy two Pomegranates of blue silk, purple, and scarlet, and as many bells of gold betweenthem.*
Máchina, Mácchina, *any kinde of machin, frame, engine, edifice, pile, model, or building, by Met. a machination, a complot, a contriving, a secret practise.*
Machinále, *of or belonging to any* Máchina.
Machináre, *to machin, to frame, to build, to contrive, by Met. to complot or practise.*
Machinatióne, Machinaménto, *any machination or complot.*
Machinatóre, *a machinator, a complotter.*
Machinóso, *full of complots or machinations.*
* Machiovére, *the jaws or chaps.*
* Macidáre, *to grow mouldy, hoary, or musty.*
Mácido, *mouldy, hoary, musty.*
Mácia, *as* Muriccia.
Macignáre, *to grow rugged, stony, look* Macígno.
Macignità, *of the quality of* Macígno.
* Macígno, *a hard rock, also a kinde of hard and rugged stone, good to make grinding or Millstones of, also by Met. craft, subtility, or deceit under-hand, in prejudice and wrong of others.*
Macígno, *adject. stony, rough, rugged, rude, surly, rocky, churlish, inexorable.*
Macignóso, *full of* Macígno.
Macilénte, *lean, meagre, bare-boned.*
Macilénza, *leanneſſe, megreneſſe.*
Mácina, *a mill-ſtone, a grinding-ſtone, alſo griſt for the mill.*
* Macina a bráccio, *a hand-mill, a quern.*
* Macina da áfino, *a mill driven by Aſſes.*
* Macinábile, Macinévole, *grindable.*
Macináre, *to grinde in a mill, by Met. to uſe carnal copulation.*
Macináta, Macinatióne, Macinánza, Macinatúra, *any grinding or greeſt.*
Macináto, *grinded, macinated, alſo any greeſt-corn, by Met. digeſted, alſo uſed for one that is low brought, poor and needy, as we ſay, bare-boned.*
Macinatóia, *a grinding ſtone.*
Macinatóre, *a grinder, a miller.*
Mácine, *mill-ſtones, by Met. the jaws and teeth together.*
Macinélla, Macinétta, *a hand-mill, a quern, a muſtard-mill, alſo a mill-ſtone.*
Macínio, *griſt, or grinding corn, by Met. the act of venery.*
Mácis, *the good ſpice Mace.*
Macísso, *a kinde of Greek wine.*
Maciúlla, *a haſſel to break flax, alſo a hutch or kneading-tub.*
Maciulláre, *to haſſel flax or hemp, by Met. as* Maſtiláre.
Maciullóne, *a continual chewer, a tall trencher-man.*
* Máco, *as* Mácco.
* Mácola, Mácula, *as* Mácchia.
Macolíno, Máclo, *a kinde of wilde beaſt like an Alce, called a Machlus, which is ſaid to have no joynts at all.*
* Mácolo, *infection, alſo loſſe or prejudice.*
* Macolóso, Maculóso. *full of ſpots.*
Macónide, *the bitter lettuce, whoſe ſtalks are full of milk.*
Macónio, *as* Meconio.
Mácra, *as* Lútea.
Macráre, Macrézza, Mácro, *as* Magráre.
Mácro, *as* Mágro.
Macracóla, *the Royal paper.*
Macrocósmo, *a great world.*
Macrologia, *idle and tedious talk, wherein is no ſubſtance, a figure in ſpeech of overtedious deſcribing of a thing, which might be done in fewer words.*
Macrólogo, *an idle prattler, a long and tedious vain talker.*
Mád *hath been uſed for* Má, *but.*
Madáglio di campána, *a bell-clapper.*
Madaino, *a coyn among the Turks.*
Madále *a barrow-hog.*
Madáma, *my Lady, Madam.*
Madáma d' Orleans, *the Dutcheſſe of Orleans, alſo the name of a French dance.*
Madamigélla, *my damzel, as* Damigélla.
Madarázzo, *a clowniſh booby, a logar-head, a jolt-pate.*
Madefáre, *to madefie, to wet.*
* Madefatióne, *any wetting.*
Madenò, *no my Sir, no forſooth.*
Madéra, *madder to die red with.*
Madernále, *as* Madornále.
Madesì, *yes my Sir, yea forſooth.*
Madía, *a hutch, a kneading tub, a dough-trough, alſo a maund or ſpoke-ſhave.*
Madiáta, *a batch of dough kneaded for bread.*
Mádido, *madified, wet, moiſt.*
Madóne, *a wooden platter, a trean diſh, alſo a kinde of wilde vine or bearb.*
Madónna, *Miſtreſs mine, Lady mine, taken alſo accompanied with the article* La, *for our bleſſed Lady the Mother of our Saviour.*
* Madónna nò, *no forſooth Miſtreſs mine.*
* Mandónna sì, *yea forſooth Miſtreſſe mine.*
Madoneggiáre, *to play the Miſtreſſe.*
Madonélla, *a Miſtreſſe or Lady, but uſed in contempt and ſcorn.*
Madonnétta, *the dim. of* Madónna, *alſo a beggars treen-diſh, that he clatters and begs with at good womens doors, ſtill crying, Good Miſtreſſe.*
Madornále, *maternal, motherly, of or belonging to a mother, or motherlineſſe, alſo lawfully born, and of a lawful mother, uſed alſo as an adjunct unto the chiefeſt boughs, main branches, or uppermoſt fruits of any tree, or plant.*
* Mádre, *a mother, a mammy, a damme, alſo the matrix or womb of a woman, alſo a diſeaſe among women called the Mother, alſo the mother of any oyl, or liquor, alſo a kinde of Hornet, that liveth two years, alſo a mould or frame to caſt any thing in, alſo the hard Panicle, or thick membrane, which in compaſſing the brain about, gathereth the ſame, not ſtraitly and cloſely together, but looſely, and in remiſſe order, after the manner that Pericordia envoloeth the heart, and which is called* Dúra mádre, *there is alſo* Pia mádre, *that is, the cauls or films of the brain.*
* Mádre bósco, Mádre ſélva, Madrezzuóla, *Wood-binde, Honey-ſuckle.*
Mádre di láte, *a milch nurſe, a foſter mother.*
* Mádre di vióle, *the name of an hearb,*
* Mádre dúra. *the dura mater, look* Mádre.
* Madre mágna, *the earth, as the general mother and producer of all things.*
Mádre pérla, *mother of pearl.*
Mádre pia, *the Pia mater, look* Mádre.
Mádre víte, *a chief or maſter ſkrew or wrench.*
Madreggiáre, Madrizzáre, *to follow the mothers ſteps.*
* Madrégna, Madrígna, *a ſtep-mother, a ſtep-dame, alſo a Midwife.*
Madrégni, *as* Padrégni.
Madregnále, *ſtepdame-like, by Met. unnaturally.*
Mádre má, *mother-mine, mammy.*
* Madricciuóla, *as* Mádre bósco, *alſo a poor ſilly mammy.*
Madrifóglio, *Knap-weed, Bull-weed, Matſellon.*
* Madrigáli, Madriáli, *madrigals, which is properly a kinde of Lyrike Poeſie, not ſubject to meaſure of feet, or ſtrict rules of rhimes.*
Madrignále, *ſtep-dame like.*
Madrignáre, *to follow the ſteps or conditions of a ſtep-mother.*
Madrína, *a Midwife, alſo a God-Mother.*
Madróne, *a diſeaſe in women called the Mother.*
Madúni, Madunélli, *ſquare paving bricks or ſtones.*
Maedíno, *a ſmall coyn in* Aleppo.
Maéſa, *as* Maggiática.
Maeſáre, *to lay land fallow.*
Maeſtà, *majeſtie, ſovereignty, royal authority, abſolute ſupremacy.*
Maeſtà léſa, *high-treaſon againſt Majeſtie and State.*
Maeſtále, Maeſtévole, Maeſtóſo, *majeſtical, full of Majeſtie-Royal, Kingly.*
Maeſtéro, *uſed for* Magiſtéro.
Maeſtra, *a chief Lady or woman, a Miſtreſs, alſo a chief or maſter rope for nets, or cables for ſhips, look* Acqua, *look* Scráda, *look* Véna, *alſo as* Mareaſita, *among Alchymiſts.*
* Maeſtrále, *magiſtral, Maeſtr-like, of or belonging to a maſter or maſtry, alſo a Magiſtrate, or ſupream over others, alſo the North-weſt winde.*
Maeſtraménto, Maeſtránza, *maſtry, maſtring, ſkill, cunning.*
Maeſtránza, *all manner of manual tools or implements to work with.*
Maeſtráre, Maeſtreggiáre, *to maſter, to teach, to enſkil.*
Maeſtráto, *maſtred, taught, inſtructed, enſkilled.*
* Maeſtráto, *a Magiſtrate, a Ruler, a publike Judge or Officer in any State, alſo the office, the place, or power of a Magiſtrate.*
* Maeſtratóre, *a maſterer, a teacher.*
Maeſtreggiáre, *to play the maſter, alſo to ſail Northweſt.*
Maeſtreſſa, *a Miſtreſſe, a Commandreſſe.*
Maeſtrévole, *to be maſtred, alſo maſter-like, artificially.*
Maeſtría, *maſtery, ſkill, art, cunning, ſtratagem, excellence, authority.*
Ma ſtríſſime, *moſt perfect and exact in any thing.*
Maéſtro, Máſtro, *a Maſter, a Commander, a Ruler, and Overſeer, a Teacher, or an Inſtructer of others, alſo the North-weſt winde, alſo a great vat or veſſel, ſuch as Vintagers preſſe their grapes in, or Brewes uſe to brew in,*
Maéſtro d'Arte, *a maſter of arts, one ſkilful in a trade.*
Maéſtro d' áſcia, *a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.*
Maéſtro délle póſte, *a poſte-maſter.*

* Maéſtro di cámpo, *a Camp-maſter, a Marſhall of a Camp.*
* Maéſtro di cánto, Maéſtro di capélla, *a Singing-maſter, a Maſter of a Princes Chappel or Quire of Muſick.*
* Maéſtro di caſa, *a Maſter of a houſhold, a Steward or Controuller of a houſe, alſo the Land-lord, the Goodman, or Overſeer of a houſe, alſo the maſter or chief gut in any body, in a horſe it is taken for his whole paunch.*
Maéſtro di giuóco, Maéſtro di dádi, *a chief Groom-porter.*
* Maéſtro di legnáme, *a maſter Carpenter.*
* Maéſtro di múro, *a chief Maſon or Brick-layer.*
* Maéſtro di ſála, *an uſher of a hall in a Noblemans houſe.*
Maéſtro di ſcrímia, *a maſter of a Fence.*
Maéſtro di ſcuóla, *a School-maſter.*
Maéſtro di ſtálla, *a maſter of a Querry, a Gentleman of the horſe.*
* Maéſtro di ſtráda, *a Maſter or Overſeer of Highways, to ſee them repaired and well kept, alſo a way-maker.*
Maéſtro di tinéllo, *an uſher of a Noblemans hall, or place where ſervants eat their meat together, look* Tinéllo, *look* Mangiáre.
* Maéſtro Giuſtiziére, *a Lord Chief Juſticer.*
* Maéſtro Bígo, *the name of an old Song in* Italy, *as common as* Selengers-Round *us with us, by Met. a ſilly gull, only good to ſing an old ſong.*
Maéſtro tramontána, *the North-weſt wind, or coaſt.*
* Maeſtrúzzo, *a ſilly, a ſimple, or poor Miſtreſſe, alſo the little cord, rope, or ſtring at the end of a net, bag, ſatchel, or cloak-bag to cloſe it.*
Mafáro, *the bung of a barrel, alſo the fore-maſt ſail.*
Mafattóre, *as* Malfattóre.
Maffè, *adv. by my faith, in good faith.*
Mága, Magára, *a Sorcereſſe, a Witch, an Enchantreſſe, alſo the Art of Magick.*
Magáce, Magáde, *a kinde of muſical inſtrument of twenty ſtrings, alſo the bridge of a Lute or Viol, that holdeth up the ſtrings.*
Magágna, Magagnaménto, *corruption, wormeating, rottenneſſe, or putrefaction in any fruit, and that is not apparently perceived outwardly, alſo the unſeen feſtring or rankling of a ſore, by Met. defect, imperfection, or falſhood in any thing, alſo a magot.*
Magagnáre, *to taint, to rot, to putriſie, to feſter, or to rankle inwardly, by Met. to grow faulty, defective, unſound, or imperfect.*
Magagnóſo, *faulty, wormeaten, tainted, rotten, corrupt, look* Magágna.
Magálda, *a Queen, a Harlot, a Trull, a Punk, a Doxie, a Strumpet.*
Magári, *I would to God it were ſo.*
Magarie, Magherie, *magicks, enchantments, witch-crafts.*
Magáſi, *as* Mággioríni.
Magazzenière, *a gadding Doxy, a wandring Punk, a roguing Whore.*
Magazziniére, *a ſtorehouſe keeper.*
Magazzíno, Magazzéno, *a magazin, a common ſtorehouſe, a warehouſe.*
Magazzíno d'arteglièria, *an arſenal or ſtore-houſe for artillery.*
Magazzíno di gráno, *a ſtorehouſe for corn.*
* Magazzíno público, *a publike ſtorehouſe or magazin.*
Magazzíno reále, *a Kings general magazin or ſtorehouſe.*
Maggése, Maggése, Maggiése, *fallow-land or field, that is left a year untilled.*
Mageſtà, *as* Maeſtà.
Maggiática, *as* Magése.
Maggiático, *any* May *fruit or flower.*
Maggino, *the fiſh* Céfalo, *being little, is ſo called in* Florence.
Mággio, *the moneth of* May, *alſo as* Maio, *alſo as* Máglio, *alſo as an abbreviation of* Maggióre, *by Met. moody, furious, or raging, alſo comparatively greater, as* Maggióre.
Mággio délle róſe, *uſed for* Pentecoſt, *or* Whitſuntide.
Maggiorále, *hath been uſed for* Maggióre.
Maggiorána, *the hearb Marjoram.*
Maggioránza, *eldership, ſeniority.*
Maggioraſcáto, *priority or prehemineence in place or office.*
Maggiorásco, *a chief man among others, but uſed in mockery.*
Maggiordomería, *the office or authority of the Steward of a houſe.*
Maggior dómo, *a Steward or chief officer of a houſe or court.*
Maggióre, *major, greater, ſenior, elder, more ancient, alſo the major or firſt propoſition of a ſyllogiſm, alſo as* Maggiórengo.
* Maggioreggiare, Maggioráre, *to lord it, to bear ſway above others.*
Maggiorélla, Maggiorétto, *the dim. of* Maggióre.
Maggiorénga, Maggiorénte, Maggiorévole, *of the greater or ſenior ſort, a Major, a Burgomaſter, an Alderman, a chief man of a town or ſociety, alſo a Maſter or Warden of a Company.*
* Maggiorénza, Maggiorézza, Maggioría, Maggiorità, *as* Maggioránza.
Maggiori, *our elders, or forefathers.*
* Maggiormènte, *adv. more greatly, ſo much the more, or the rather.*
Maggior número, *the plural or the greater number.*
Maggiuólo, *as* Súrculo.
Magheráre, Magherire, *as* Magráre.
Mági, *wiſe men, or Philoſophers.*
Magía, *natural magick.*
Mágica, *the art of magick.*
Magiále, *a guelded hog.*
Magicále, *magical.*
Mágico, *a magician an enchanter.*
Magidarino, *the ſtem of Lazerpitio, uſed in Phyſick.*
Magíde, *a drinking mazor, a round bottomed diſh.*
* Magiése, *look* Magése.
Magiétte, *little claſps and hooks.*
Maginare, *as* Imaginíre.
Maginatióne, *as* Imaginatióne.
Magióne, *a manſion-houſe.*
Magionélla, Magionétta, Magioncina, *any little manſion-houſe.*
Magiorána, *the hearb Marjoram.*
Magiriáno, *a Serpent, which is ſaid to grow out of a dead mans chin-bone.*
Magiúſcie, *little images or minnikins wrought, namely in drinking cups.*
Magiſtério, Magiſtéro, *maſtery, arts, skil, cunning.*
Magiſtrále, *as* Maeſtrále.
Magiſtráto, *as* Maeſtráto.
Magiſtratúra, *magiſtracy, the office of a Magiſtrate.*
Máglia, *a mail-hole, an eilet-hole, alſo a ſhirt of mail.*
Máglia 'degl' ócchi, *a pin and a web in ones eyes.*
Máglia lárga, *a kinde of caul or net-work ſo called amongſt Seamſters, a wide mail.*
Máglia lónga, idem.
Máglia quádra, idem.
* Máglia ſtrétta, idem.
Máglia rónda, idem.
* Magliáre, *to work mail-work, net-work, or caul-work, to mail, to arm with a jacket or ſhirt of mail, alſo to malleate, to beat with a mallet or beetle, by Met. to thump, to bang, to knock, or beat cloſe and hard.*
* Magliáto, *wrought like a mail, armed with a ſhirt of mail.*
Máglio, *a mallet, a beetle, a commander, a ſledge, alſo an iron crow, or a leaver, alſo one of the inſtruments of bearing, called the Hammer, alſo as* Pallamáglio.
Magliolína, *a little ſpot or blemiſh appearing on the black of the eyes.*
Magliuóli, *ſlips of vines to be ſet to grow, alſo little ſtakes driven into hedges.*
Mágma, *dregs of ointments.*
Mágna, *look* Véna, *look* Mádre.
Mágna *as* Mángia, *be eats, alſo in ſtead of* Germanie.
Mágna árte, *the great art, that is,* Alchímia, *or* Algébra.
Mágna ávola, *a great grandmother.*
Mágna ámeda, *a great Ant.*
Magnaménte, *adv. greatly.*
Magnána. *the Admiral ſhip of a fleet or navy.*
Magnána minéſtra, *a kind of principal good broth or pottage.*
Magnanimità, Magnalmità, *magnanimity, high courage, greatneſſe of minde.*
Magnánimo, Magnálmo, *magnanimous, high-minded, ſtout hearted, all-daring.*
Magnáno, *a forger, a lock-ſmith, alſo a tinkard.*
Magnáre, *to make great, alſo as* Mangiáre.
Magnarie, *as* Mangiáglia.
Magnário, *a chief man above others.*
* Magnáti, *chief Peers, Noblemen, Privy Counſellors, great Officers, Aldermen, Maiſters or Wardens of any Realm, State, City, Town or Corporation.*
Magnatióne, *greatneſſe, alſo a ripening or corroding plaiſter.*
Magnatívo, *that may be eaten, alſo that hath the quality to corrode.*
Magnatóia, *as* Mangiatóia.
Magnátta, *as* Migrátta.
* Magnéi, *look* Cardóne.
Magnéſia, Magnéte, *the Lode-ſtone.*
Magnéti, *a ſtone called Cat-ſilver.*
Magnificáre, *to magnifie, to exalt, to extol, to commend highly.*
Magnificat, *the Song of our Lady in the firſt Chapter of St.* Luke.
Magnificatióne, *a magnifying.*
Magnificénte, *magnificent, high things doing.*
Magnificénza, *magnificence, ſumptuouſneſſe.*
Magnífico, *nobly minded, ſtately, magnificent, of high worth and atchievements, ſumptuous, alſo a* Magnifico *of* Venice.
Mágni-loquénte, *lofty or high ſpeaking.*
Mágni loquénza, Mágni-lóquio, *a high or lofty ſtile in ſpeaking.*
Magníloquo, *a lofty ſpeaker.*
Magnitúdine, *magnitude, greatneſſe, a continual quantity.*
Mágno, *great, ample, large, high, big, many, as* Ricco mágno, *main rich, alſo mighty or eminent.*

Mágno ávo, *a great grandfather.*
Mágno bárbo o Zío, *a great uncle.*
Magnóſa, Magnoſétta, *a head-caul or quoif.*
Mágo, Mágolo, *a wiſeman, or a Philoſopher in the Perſian-tongue, but now uſed for a Magician or an Enchanter.*
* Magoláre, *as* Magagnáre.
Magóna, *a kinde of manuring of lands to recover them, having been over-wrought.*
Magóne, *the maw, the craw, or gizard of any fowl.*
Magótto, *the name of an herb.*
Magrána, *the meagram diſeaſe.*
Magralógia, *as* Macralogia.
* Magráre, Magríre, *to make or grow lean or meagre.*
Magráſio, *an Eſt, a Nute, an Ask.*
* Magreria, Magrézza, Magritúdine, *leanneſſe, meagreneſſe, by Met. a lean jeſt.*
Mágro, *meagre, lean, gant, lank, ſpiny, deſbleſſe, thin, ſlender, ſcragey, by Met. barren, bare, poor.* Giórno mágro, *a fiſh-day, a faſting-day.*
Maguéi, *look* Cardóne.
Magudáro, *the herb Lazerpitium.*
Magúno, *a Cormorant, a Sea-gull.*
* Mahóna, *as* Maóna.
Mái, *adv. never, at no time, alſo ever, or at any time.*
Máia, *a Crampel, a Pungier, or a Grit-crab.*
* Maiále, *a hog guelded at half year old, or upwards of half a year.*
* Mai dè, Mai nò, *adv. tuſh no, ifaith Sir no, yes I warrant you.*
Maidíno, *a coyn in* Turky *worth about a penny of ours.*
Maiéſe, *as* Magéſe, *the name of a coyn in* China, *about the worth of a ſix pence Engliſh.*
Maieſtà, *as* Maeſtà Maeſtáda, *majeſtie.*
Maimóne gátto, *a Cat of mountain.*
Maináre, *as* Amaináre.
Mainò, *not in the leaſt, no ſuch matter.*
Máio, *any tree that beareth no fruit, and yet whoſe timber is good to build or frame any work with, alſo an high May-pole ſet up in any place, alſo as* Máglio.
Maiólica, Maiórica, *the earth called Purcellane, whereof* China *Diſhes are made.*
Maiolichíno, *a kinde of ſmall coyn.*
Maiorána, *the herb Marioram.*
Maiarchíno, *Majorta-cheeſe, alſo a pirat. or robber at Sea.*
Maióre, Maioránza, *as* Maggióre.
Maioríne, *the great Olives.*
Mai più, *adv. never any more.*
Mai ſempre, *adv. ever and ever.*
Mai sì, *adv. ifaith Sir yes.*
* Mai ſi béne, *adv. yes, but indeed.*
* Maiúgena, Mercury *ſon of* Jove *and* Maia.
Maiúſcula, *a thing greater than others, a capital letter.*
* Maiuſculário, *the foreman of a ſhop or warehouſe.*
Maíz, Maízzo, *Indian wheat.*
Mála, *a jaw or cheek-bone, alſo the ball of a mans cheek.*
Malabátro, *a kinde of Aromatical leaf growing in* India, *that ſwimmeth in pools or lakes without any apparent root, whereof is made a certain ſweet oyl: Some ſay it is the leaf of a great tree growing in* Cambaia *and* Arabia.
Malabbiáto, *evil-had, or ill gotten.*
Malabbiáti béni, *ill gotten goods.*
* Mal' ábile, *unable, unapt for.*
Mal' accólto, *unwelcome, ill entertained.*
* Mal' accórto, Mále avvedúto, *heedleſſe, ill adviſed.*
* Maláce, *a ſtormy tempeſt at ſea,*
* Maláchia, *as much as to ſay an Angell a meſſenger.*
Malachíte, *a darke green ſtone.*
Malácia, *a diſeaſe in ſome Women with child, when their ſtomakes long for ſtrange things, as ſometime candles ends, chalke, coales, otemeal, ſtones, and ſuch like ſtuff.*
Mala-códa, *an ill tail, by Met. a foul Fiend or Divell of Hell.*
Mala creánza, *evill nurture, bad education, unmannerlineſſe.*
Mala-dánza, *an ill dance, by Met. bad luck, ill fortune.*
Maladétto, *curſed, banned, ill ſpoken.*
Maladicénte, *evill ſpeaking, curſing.*
Maladicénza *backbiting, ill ſpeaking, railing.*
Maladíre, *to ſpeak ill, to curſe, to baxne, to blaſpheme, to rail,*
Mala-diſpoſizióne, *ill diſpoſition, crazednеſſe either in body or minde.*
Maladizióne, *malediction.*
* Malafátta, *any fault or ſlip, namely in weaving.*
Malagevoláre, *to make hard and uneaſie.*
Malagévole, *hard, difficult, uneaſie.*
Malagevolézza, *difficulty, uneaſineſſe.*
Mal-àggia, *a curſe, as a miſchief take him, evill betide him.*
Malaghétta, *the flower of Paradiſe.*
Mal-agiáto, *ill at eaſe, hardly beſtead, ill provided for, in bad plight.*
Malágma, *a mollifying plaiſter.*
Malagmáti, *ſuch as are hurt in the head, and whoſe brains are offended.*
Malagrádo, *mingre, unacceptable, ill accepted, againſt ones will.*
Mala-grátia, *an ill grace, an ill garbe, alſo diſfavour an unlucky bird.*
Malágro, *a diſeaſe in a hawkes head.*
* Malauguráto, Malaugurólo, *unfortunate, unluckie.*
* Malahóth, *an Epithite given to God, which is as much to ſay as, Lord of the high Kingdomes, or Exerciſe of vertues and powers.*
* Mala-lána, e triſta pélle, *by Met. a knave in grain, a crafty knave.*
* Mal-andánte, *ill-doing, badly proceeding.*
* Malaménte, *adv. badly ill, in bad ſort.*
Mal-andáre, *to go ill, to go to wrack.*
Mal' andáta, *a going to wrack.*
Mal-andáto, *ill gone, ill ſpent, vitiouſly waſted.*
Malándre, *the malanders in a horſe.*
Malandrináre, *to live by robbing.*
Malandríno, *a robber, a highway theif, a robbing rogue.*
* Malandrinarie, *robbing tricks.*
Malánno, *an ill yeare, by Met. continuall trouble. It is uſed in* Italie *for a curſe to their enemies.* Il Mal'ánno che Dío ti día, *an ill yeare God give thee.*
Malanúro, *the name of a fiſh.*
Mála Páſqua, *an ill Eaſter, but uſed in the ſenſe of* Mal'anno.
Maláre, *to ſicken, to fall ſick.*
Malarmáto, *ill armed, alſo a gournard-fiſh.*
Mal'-arriváre, *to arrive ill, by Met. to ſome bad end.*
Mal'-arriváto, Male-arriváto, *ill arriv'd by Met come to a bad taking.*
Mala-Sórte, *ill hap, bad luck,*
* Mala-Strétta, *a hard or ſhrew'd pinch.*
Malacía Maladía, *any maladie, diſeaſe, or ſickneſſe.*
Malaticcio, *ſickiſh, queaſie, crazed.*
* Malatiére, *an overſeer or keeper of ſick ſolkes.*
Maláto, *ſick, ſickned, falling ſick.*
* Malatólta, *whatſoever is ill gotten or wrongfully taken.*
Mal'avvenénte, *unhandſome, ill becomming, unſeemely of bad behaviour.*
Mala-ventúra, *ill hap, bad luck, any misfortune, a diſaſter.*
Mal'-avventuráto, Mal'-aventuróſo, Malinventuráto, *unfortunate, diſaſtrous.*
* Mal' avvezzáre, *to accuſtome ill.*
Mal' avvézzo, *ill accuſtomed, ill brought up, unmannerly.*
Mal'-avviſáto, *ill adviſed.*
Mala-vóglia, *ill will or indiſpoſition of minde or bodie.*
Malavogliénza, *ill will, diſlike, malevolence.*
Mal'-aúro, *ill luck, miſchance,* mal-heur *miſhap.*
Mal'-auróſo, Malheureux, *unluckie.*
Malbavísco, *marſhmallows.*
Mal-condótto, *ill guided, brought to an ill paſs, out of ſorts.*
Maldacóne, *as* Brocóne.
Mále, *ſub. any evill, ill, badneſs, harme, hurt, dammage, ſhare, miſchief, griefe pain, ſickneſs, maladie, ſmart, ache, diſeaſe,*
Mále *adject. naught, bad, ill, lewd, diſeaſed, crazed, ſick, ſore, ill at eaſe.*
Mále *adv. badly, naughtily, illfavouredly, unhandſomely.*
Mále al órdine, *meanly clad, in hard condition, in poor plight.*
Mále affáre, *ill doing, ill acting.*
* Mále affétto, Male animáto, *ill affected, ill minded.*
Mále álto, Mále cadúco, Male-comitiále, Brútto Mále, *the falling ſickneſs.*
Mále attaccatíccio, *any contagious evill.*
Mále bólge, *a place in Hell uſed by* dante, *a receptacle of all miſchiefs.*
Mále bránche, *miſchievous pawes, by Met. the Devil or a Cat.*
Mále compóſto, *ill compoſed, ill framed.*
Mále cóncio, *hardly beſtead, miſſuſed, ill dreſſed, ſcurvily hampered.*
Mále conoſcénte, *miſacknowledging, unthankfull.*
Mále contènto, *malecontent, diſpleaſed.*
Mále creáto, *ill nurtured, unmannerly.*
* Mal d'Alcíde, Male d'Hércole, Mále de'comitii, *the falling-ſickneſs.*
Mále de'Lombi, *a pain, or crick in the reins or back.*
Mále de'póndi, *the bloudy flux.*
Mále dell'ánca, *hip-broken,*
Mále dell'ánimo, *ſorrow of minde.*
Mále del córno, Mále di córno, *a horny ſwelling in the neck or back of a horſe, by ſome called the Sit-faſt.*
Mále del fico, *a diſeaſe breeding in the ſole of ſome horſes feet, of ill curing ſome former diſeaſe therein.*
Mál del madróne, martróne, martóne, moltóne, *or* mádre, *the diſeaſe in women called the Mother, or the riſing of the Mother.*

Mále dél dósso, *a hurt in the back, which in some horses is suffered to run so long, that it is very hard to be cured afterward.*
Mále dél pánno, *a disease in some horse heads.*
Mále délla formíca, *the shingles or raging evils.*
Mále dell' orzuólo, *the staggers in cattle.*
Mále di dénti, *the tooth-ach, by Met. extream hunger.*
Mále di fébbre, *any feaver or ayne.*
Mále di língua, *the soreness of the tongue in a horse.*
* Mále di Mahométto, Mále din San Giovánni, *the falling sickness.*
Mále di mórte, *any deadly disease, also the Ring-ruff in beasts.*
Mále di Nápoli, *the Neapolitan disease, the true French Pox.*
Mále di pétto, *the heart-burning.*
Mále di piétra, *the stone-cholick.*
Mále di púnta, *the stitch or pluriſie.*
* Mále di San Gínocchio, Mále di gótta, *the knee evil, the gout.*
* Mále di San Rócco, *the plague or pestilence, also a running scurf.*
* Mále di San Sebastiáno, *the pestilence.*
* Mále di San Valentíno, Mále di térra, Mále gróſſo, *the foul-evill, the falling-ſickneſſe.*
Mále di San Vito, *the laughing-evil, the ſmiling-diſeaſe.*
Mále diſpósto, *unluſty, ill-diſpoſed.*
Male di tiſſico, *a conſumption, a pining diſeaſe, the cough of the lungs.*
Mále di téſta, *the head-ach, by Met. jealouſie.*
Mále di véntre, *the belly-ach, the wind-cholick, the worms.*
Mále éſſere, *ill-being, bad-plight.*
Mále fámmi, *do me harm, by Met. a bad neighbour.*
Mále fátto, *ill done, also an ill deed, or a bad action.*
Mále fattóre, *a malefactor, a miſdoer.*
Mále ferito, *a diſeaſe in a horſes loins, ſhrinking up the ſinues: ſome ſay it is the Malander in a horſes knee.*
'E Mále impaſtáto, *ill kneaded, ill paſted, but by Met. ſaid of ſuch as are ſickly, or of a weak and crazy conſtitution of body.*
* Mále in aſſétto, in arnéſe, in órdine, in púnto, *in ill plight, in bad ſtate, hardly beſtead.*
Mále inſuperbíto, *wickedly grown, proud as the Devil.*
Mále intéſo, *miſunderſtood, by Met. ill contrived, unartificially deviſed.*
Mále mérito, *bad deſert, that deſerveth but ill.*
Mále ſacráto, *the Kings-Evil.*
Mále ſottíle, *the conſumption of the lungs, any ſtrong or lingring diſeaſe.*
Mále ſtánte, *ill ſtanding, in bad ſtate.*
Mále volúto, *hated, ill beloved.*
* Maleáre, Malleáre, *to mallet, to hammer, to forge.*
Maleatióne, Malleatióne, *any malleting or hammering.*
Maledétto, *as* Maladétto.
Maledicénte, Maledicévole, *as* Maldicénte.
Maledicénza, *as* Maldicénza.
Maledíre, Maledire, *as* Maladíre.
Maledítto, Maledicitóre, *an evil ſpeaker, a detractor, a railer, a curſer.*
Maledizióne, Malettióne, *malediction.*
Maleficénza, *miſdoing, maleficence.*
* Maleficiáre, Malificáre, *to miſdo, to do harm, alſo to charm or foreſpeak.*
Maleficiáto, *charmed, bewitched.*
* Malefício, Malifício, *any ill act or miſdeed, alſo a charm or bewitching.*
* Maléfico, Malificióſo, *wicked, hurtful, ill-doing.*
Maléga, *as* Saggina, *as* Borága.
Malempiézza, Malenánza, Malentrágna.
Malenággia, *as* Mal'ággia.
Maléndra *as* Malándra.
Málco, Málleo, *any mallet or hammer.*
Maleóli, *little mallets, alſo big-headed bolts, alſo the ankle bones.*
Maleſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco.
Malevadonáre, *to bail or be ſurety for.*
Malevadóre, *a bail, a ſurety.*
Malevadoría, *bail or ſuretiſhip.*
* Malevogliénte, Malevolénte, Malévolo, *miſchievouſly.*
Malvogliénte, *grudge-bearing, badly-minded.*
Malevogliénza, Malevolénza, *malevolence grudge, ſpleen, ill will, rancor.*
Malevolére, *to bear ill will unto.*
Malefacénte, *evil doing, harmful.*
Malefaciménto, *harm-doing.*
* Mal f mmi, *as* Malefámmi.
Malf re, *to do ill, to miſdo.*
Malfátto, *miſdone, ill made, alſo an ill deed, a bad act, fault.*
Malfattóre, *a malefactor, an ill doer.*
Malfattoría, *the art of ill-doing.*
* Malferí o, Malferúto, *as* Mále ferito.
* Malfondáto, *ill grounded, wavering.*
* Mál fóro, Mál pertúgio, *a miſchievous hole, the Devils arſe, by Met. a womans, &c.*
Mál Francéſe, *the French pox.*
Mál Francioſáto, *full of the French pox.*
Mál fúſto, *an ill ſtock, by Met. an unlucky fellow, never be good.*
Mál gradévole, *unacceptable.*
Mál gradire, *to take in ill part.*
Mál gradíto, *ill taken, ill accepted.*
Mál grádo, *maugre, in deſpight, in ſpight.*
Mál grámma, *a Goldſmiths tool.*
Malgratióſo, *ungracious, gracleſſe.*
Mal' hábbia, *as* Mal'ággia.
* Mál hérba, *any ill weed, namely nettles.*
Mal hóra, *an ill and unlucky hour.*
Malía, *ſorcery, witchcraft.*
Maliaménto, *any bewitching.*
Maliárda, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe.*
Maliárdo, *a witch, a ſorcerer.*
Maliáre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
Maliára, *uſed for* Zázzera,
Malichíte, *a precious ſtone of the colour of green mallows.*
Malicório, *the Tanners-ſhrub, alſo the rinde of a Pomegranate.*
Máli del ſéſſo, *the chaps or piles in the fundament.*
Malíe amatórie, *love-charms.*
Maliféro, *ill or harm bringing.*
Malificio, *look* Malefício, *&c.*
Maligie, *civets, cibols, ſcallions.*
Maligniménte, *maliciouſly, grudgingly, enviouſly.*
Malignáre, *to malice, to malign, to ſpight, to grudge.*
* Maligni à, Malignánza, *malignity, ſpight, envy, grudge.*
Malígno, *malign, malicious, grudge-bearing, ſpightful.*
* Malinánte, *ſickiſh, ill at eaſe, crazed.*
* Malinánza, *ſickneſſe, crazedneſſe.*
Malincónia, *black-choller, melancholy, ſadneſſe, care taking.*
Malinconíco, Malinconióſo, *ſad, melancholike, ſullen, penſive.*
Mal' incóntro, *a bad encounter, a diſaſter, a miſchance.*
Mal in córpo, *look* A mal in córpo.
Malióſo, *full of witchcraft.*
Maliſcálco, Maliſciálco, *as* Mareſcálco.
Malifia, *a kinde of grape.*
Maliſſimo, *moſt, or exceeding ill.*
Maliſtália, *a pound or penne for cattel.*
Malítia, *malice, envy grudge, ſpite, badneſſe, or evil quality, alſo craft, wile, guile, fraud, ſubtilty, ſorcerage, deceit, knavery, ſhifting craft.*
Malitiáre, *to malice, to grudge.*
Malitioſaménte, Malitiáſamente, *maliciouſly, craftily.*
* Malitioſità, *maliciouſneſſe.*
Malitióſo, *malicious, crafty.*
Malittióne, *malediction, all which words may as well be writ with a Z. as Malízia, &c.*
Malivogliénte, Malivogliénza, Maliuolo, *as* Malevogliénte, *&c.*
Malleggiáre, *to mallet, to knock, by Met. to miſuſe, to evil entreat, to inſult upon.*
Málleo, *a wooden mallet or beetle.*
* Malleólo, *any little mallet or beetle, alſo the ankle-bone of ones leg, alſo a bundle of ſticks pitched all over, and ſet on fire flung among the enemies.*
Mallevadóre, *a bail, a ſurety.*
Mallevárе, *to bail, to be ſurety for.*
Mallevería, *bail or ſuretiſhip, alſo a treſpaſſe or offence.*
Mállo, *as* Máglio, *alſo the thin huſk of a wall-nut or almond.*
* Mál maneggiáre, Malmeggiáre, Mál menáre, *to evil entreat, to uſe ill.*
Mal menáto, *evil entreated, brought to ſome bad ſtate or condition.*
Mál méndo, *fault upon fault.*
Mál mérito, *ill merit, bad deſerving.*
Mál náto, *ill born, by Met. unhappy.*
Mál nétto, *unclean, foul, guilty.*
* Málo, *naught, bad, ill, look* 'Oſſo.
* Malobátro, *as* Malabátro.
Malomélo, *the Sweeting-apple.*
Malóra, *a dangerous rock near unto* Legorn.
Malopéno, *the field-mallows.*
Malóre, *an evil or harm.*
Maloróſo, *harmful, alſo unhappy.*
* Mal' óſſo, *an ill bone, by Met. a chocking bit, a hard bone to gnaw.*
Malpíca, *the Water-creſſes.*
* Malpizzóne, *a diſeaſe in horſes feet.*
* Mál pórgere, *to reach ill, by Met. bad uſage either in action or words.*
Mál prò, *no good doing, the contrary of* Buón prò.
Mál púnto, *an ill point, or moment, by Met. an ill card dealt at* Priméra.
Malſanía, *unhealthineſſe, ſickneſſe.*
Mál ſ no, *unhealthy, unwholeſome.*
Mál ſicúro, *unſure, unſafe.*
Mál ſottíle, *as* Mále ſottíle.
Málta, *lime, loame, or plaiſter of Paris, alſo thick mud, alſo a kinde of monſtrous Sea-fiſh.*
Mál talénto, *grudge, ill will, bad opinion conceived or incurred.*
Maltáre, *to mortare, to loam, to parge.*
Maltaruóla, *a tray to carry mortare in, alſo a Bricklayers trowel.*
Maltatóre, *a pargeter, a plaiſter.*
Mál témpo, *ill weather, a ſad time, unhappineſſe in ones condition or ſtate.*
Malticcio, *any rubble or rubbiſh of old walls, alſo any dawbing with lome.*
* Maltíre, *as* Smaltíre, *or* Padíre.
* Maltolétto, Mál tólto, *ill taken, wrongfully gotten, extorted, pilfring, it was anciently uſed for cruel ſubſidies, taxations, exactions, extorſions, & impoſitions laid by Tyrants.*

Tyrants upon their poor ſubjects, called in Latin Mala capta, *and in our Laws Maltworth,*

Mal trattaménto, *bad uſage, hard dealing, foul entertainment.*

Mal trattáre, *to evill entreat, to uſe badly.*

Mal truovaménto, *evill meeting with, an ill invention.*

Málva, *the weed Mallows.*

Malváceo, *like unto Mallows.*

Malvagía, Malvaſía, *malmſie-wine, Candy-wine.*

Malvágia, *fem.* Malvágio, *maſ. wicked, bad, ill, evill, naught, lewd.*

Malvagità, *badneſſe, illneſſe.*

Malvagiſſimo, *moſt wicked.*

Malvaréſca, Malvavíſco, Malvavíſchio, Malvavóne, *Marſh-mallows, white mallows.*

Malvática, *Malmeſie-wine.*

Mal vedére, *to ſee with an ill will, or grudgingly.*

Mal vedúto, Mal víſto, *unwelcome.*

Mal venúca, *an unwelcome.*

Mal venúto, *unwelcome.*

Mal vérde, *the green-ſickneſſe, alſo the yellow jaundiſe.*

Malverſatióne, *miſdemeanour, lewd carriage, bad converſation.*

* Mal veſtíto, *ill-clothed, poorly arrayed.*

Mal vézzo, *an ill habit, a bad cuſtom.*

Malviccio, *a thruſh, a fieldefare.*

* Malvogliénte, *as* Malevogliénte.

* Malvogliénza, *as* Melevogliénza.

Mal volére, *to bate or bear ill will unto, alſo ill will or envy.*

Mal volontièri, *adv. unwillingly.*

Mal volúto, *hated, envied, ill-willed.*

* Malvóni, *great Marſh-mallows.*

Mal uſáre, *to abuſe, to miſuſe.*

* Mal uſitáto, *ill uſed, ill cuſtomed.*

Mal úſo, *an ill uſe, a bad cuſtom.*

Malúzzo, *a mean evill.*

* Mamalúcco, Mammalúcco, *one of the order or rank of the chief* Senators *of* Babylon, *alſo Chief men and choiſe Souldiers, that the Soldanes of* Ægypt *were wont to have for their guard and chief ſtrength, anſwering the great Turks* Janizers.

Mamáu, *a Machound, a bug-bear, a raw head, and bloody bone.*

Mámma, *Mam, Mammie or Mother-mine, as children call their mothers, alſo a dug.*

* Mammále, *look* Véna.

Mammána, *a nurſe-mother, alſo a Midwife.*

Mammáta, *Mammy-thine, Mother-thine, thy-mother.*

Mammelláre, *to ſuck a dug, look* Artéria.

Mammélle, Mámmole, *a dug, a teat, a pap.*

Mammétta, Mammína, *a little mammie.*

Mammillári procéſſi, *Proceſſes in the temple-bones, hanging down like the broken brows of banks, repreſenting the faſhion of dugs and teats.*

Mámmola, *an old wench or a ſtale maid, one that will lead Apes in Hell.*

Mámmole vióle, *double violet.*

Mammolíno, *whooſht or ſtill, as a child aſleep at his dug.*

Mámmolo, *a God-father, a Foſter-father, by Met. an old crafty lad.*

Mammóna, *a ſiriack word, ſignifying money, pelf, gain, or riches.*

Mammóne, *a Cat of the Mountain.*

Mammóſo, *full of paps or dugs.*

Mammúccia, *a childs baby or puppet.*

Mammucciáre, *to play with babies.*

Mamóſe, *the teat or pap-pears.*

Mamúcco, *a kind of great fowl in the Moluccos, like a Perochito, that liveth by the air, and is moſt ſwift in flying, in running, and in ſwimming.*

Mán, *a hew of* Mágno, Carlománo.

Mána, Manáia, Manára, *an axe or adze.*

Manácchia, *a Corniſh-chough.*

Manacórdo, *as* Monacórdo.

Managétto, *a young Jack-daw.*

Mananciále, *endleſſe, ever-returning, as the changes of the Moon.*

Manáre, *to govern, to direct or diſpoſe of, as* Máni, *or* Lemúri, *look* Mánii.

Manarétta, Manarína, Manainólo, *a hatchet.*

Manáta, *a ſheaf or handful.*

Manáto, Manátto, *a kind of great and greedy fiſh in the Mexicane-Sea, round in ſhape, ſomewhat like a Calf, having two hands and two feet. The female hath two dugs, wherewith ſhe feedeth her young ones; and in times of dangers removeth them here and there, it feedeth along the ſhore with her head out of the water, the meat of it taſteth like veal; it is ſaid to be a friend unto man.*

Mánca, *he wanteth or lacketh, alſo the left hand or ſide.*

* Mancaménto, Mancánza, Manchézza, *want, lack, defect, ayling.*

* Mancam nto de' Cáni, *when dogs are at default in hunting.*

* Mancánza della lúna, *the waning of the Moon.*

Mancánte, *wanting, ayling, lacking.*

* Mancáre, *to want, to lack, to miſſe, to ayl, to be defective, alſo to abate, to defalk, to fall, alſo to decreaſe, to wane as the Moon, to ebb as the Tide, to diminiſh, alſo to erre and ſwarve from the right.*

* Mancáre di féde, *for a man to fail of his faith and promiſe.*

* Mancáre di ſperánza, *to fail or miſſe of ones hope.*

Mancatóre, *a wanter, a failer.*

Mancatióne, *as* Mancaménto.

Mancatóre di féde, *a breaker, a failer, or a miſſer of his faith, of his word, or of his promiſe.*

* Mancappáre, *to free from ones fathers charge or power.*

Manceppatióne, *mancipation or freeing from ſubjection.*

Mancétto, *one wanting an arm, left-handed.*

Mancheggiáre, *to go or ſail on the left hand or larbord.*

* Manchévole, Mancóſo, *full of want.*

Manchézza, *as* Mancánza.

Máncia, *a good handſel, a free-gift, a new years gift, drinking money.*

Manciáta, *a bait by the way for man or horſe, alſo a handful, a bundle, a wad, or wiſp of any thing, a bottle of haye, alſo as* Máncia.

Mancináre, *to do any thing with the left hand, by Met. to play falſe with one*

Mancíno, Mánculo, *a left handed.*

Mancíno e drítto, *ambodexter, both right and left handed, as* Téco, Méco, *Jack of both ſides.*

Mancipáre, *to enthrall, to embondage, to deprive of liberty, alſo to ſell or let by order of Law.*

Mancipatióne, *an enthralling, alſo a letting or ſelling by courſe of Law, alſo (as we ſay) livery and ſeiſin.*

Mancípio, *a manciple, a bondman, a thrall, alſo taken with the hand.*

Manciúlla, *as* Maciúlla.

* Mánco, *adv. leſſe, leſſer, not ſo much, alſo the leaſt, alſo wanting, ayling, miſſing, defective, alſo the contrary of the right hand or ſide, by Met. maimed, or wanting ſome limb.*

Mandía, Mandáre, *as* Mandáia.

Mandál ovéro, *Almandel, a diabolicall figure or effigies uſed by inchanters.*

Mandaménto, *ſub. as* Mandáto.

Mandáre, *to ſend unto, to addreſſe unto, to ſend for, to ſignifie unto, to call for, and let one underſtand, as it were by way of commandment and bidding.*

Mandáre a chiamáre, *to ſend and call for.*

Mandáre a créſima, *by Met. to ſend or deferre a matter untill one be chriſtned anew, to put off untill doomes day.*

Mandáre a díre, *to ſend word.*

Mandáre ad effétto, *to bring to effect, or to paſſe.*

* Mandáre álla mónta, *to ſend a mare or cow to be covered, look* Mónta.

Mandáre al palégro, *to ſend to deſtruction, or to ones laſt home.*

Mandáre a mále, *to ſend or bring to an ill end, to waſte and conſume to nothing.*

Mandáre attórno, *to ſend about.*

Mandáre bándo, *to ſend proclamation.*

Mandáre giù, *to ſend down, by Met. to ſwallow, to brook, to put over as a hawk.*

* Mandáre in Cornováglia ſénza bárca, *to ſend into* Cornwall *without a boat, by Met. for a woman to ſend her husband unto Cuckolds-haven.*

Mandáre in lúngo, *to put off, to defer, to prolong, to protract time.*

Mandáre óltre, *to ſend further, to ſend beyond.*

Mandáre pér, *to ſend for.*

Mandáre vía, *to ſend away.*

Mandaría, *as* Mándra.

Maddaría a mónte, *as* Fárne fuóco.

* Mandáta, *a ſending.*

* Mandatário, *an officer that hath power to ſend for another, alſo one to whom a charge or commandment is given or ſent.*

* Mandáto, *part. ſent unto, ſent for.*

* Mandáto, *ſub. a mandate, a mittimus, a warrant, a commiſſion, a ſending for.*

Mandatóre, *a ſender.*

Mandatório, *a mandatory, a mittimus, a mandate.*

Mandatúccio, *a ſilly neglected ſending or mandate.*

Man déſtra, *the right-hand.*

Man déſtro, *a right handed man or blow.*

Mandíbula, *a mandible, or jaw wherein the teeth ſtand, and be ſet.*

Mandiglióne, *a jacket, a mandillion.*

Mándola, Mándorla, *an Almond.*

Mandolàta, *an Almond tart or milk.*

* Mándole mónde, *blanched Almonds.*

Mándolo Mándorlo, *an Almond-tree.*

Mandóne, *a continual great feeder.*

Mandóra, *a muſical inſtrument ſomewhat like a gittern.*

Mandoline, Mandorline, *Almond-plums, ſpecially when they are green and tender.*

Mándra, Mándria, Mandaría, *a pound, a folde, a penn, a ſheep-coat, alſo a ſtable, a ſtall, or cratch for cattle, alſo a heard or drove of cattle, a Neats heard.*

Mandráccio, *a great Court, a large barn or yard walled or incloſed about before any Caſtle or frame-houſe to keep cattle in, alſo a barred Haven for ſhips.*

Mandrágola, Mandrágora, *a Mandrake which is of ſo cold a temperature, that it is uſed to caſt men into dead ſleeps, when they are to be cut by Chyrurgions, alſo for other purpoſes in Phyſick.*

Mandragoláto, *a potion wherevnto* Mandrágora *hath been put or infuſed, by Met. ſtupified.*

Mandráio, Mandráno, Mandráro, Mandriáno, Mandriále, *a Heards-man, a Neat-heard, a Drover or a Graſier of cattle, alſo a ſheep-maſter, by Met. one who runneth after ſheep.*

Mandriále, *as* Mandriáno, *as* Madrigále.

Mandriáno, *as* Mandráio, *alſo the name of a tool that Founders uſe.*

Mandrítto, Manritto, *a right-handed blow, alſo a right-handed man.*

Mandrolína, *as* Mandolína, *by Met. a dainty trull, a pretty minx.*

Manducábile, *that may be eaten.*

Manducáglie, *as* Mangiáglie.

Manducáre, *to eat, to feed.*

Manducatióne, *any eating.*

Manducatóre, *an eater, a feeder.*

Manduco, *an ugly and diſguiſed picture to make children afraid, as a bug-bear, a raw-head, a bloody-bone, a ſnap-dragon, a Turk.*

Máne, *adv. early in the morning.*

Manécchia, *any haft or handle.*

Maneggiáre, *to manage, to handle, to touch with the hands, to exerciſe, to trade, to ſolicite, to negotiate, to follow a buſineſſe.*

Maneggiáre, a repoloni, *to pace, to trot, or to gallop a horſe to and fro in one path, and ſtill to return to the ſame.*

Maneggiatóre, Maneggiére, *a manager, a handler, a manager of a horſe.*

Maneggiévole, *manageable, tractable, gentle, pliable, that may be handled.*

* Maneggio, Maneggiaménto, *any manner of management, handling, of buſineſs, negotiating, imployment of affairs alſo a riding houſe, or any place where great horſes are ridden or taught, by Met. importance or conſequence.*

Maneggio di térra a térra, *a manage more quick and low than an ordinary corvet.*

Maneggióne, *Carpenters call it a Munnion or a Trunnion,*

Manególdo, *as* Manigóldo.

Manélle, *handfulls, alſo bracelets.*

Manénte, *manent, remaining.*

Manéra, *as* Maniéra, *as* Mána.

Manére, máng or máno, mánci or máſi, máſo.

Manerófo, *as* Manierófo.

Maneſcállo, Maneſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco,

Manefcaménte combattendo, *luſtily and ſtoutly fighting.*

* Manéſco, *ready, nimble, or quick-handed, a tall man of his hands, alſo manageable.*

Manéſtra, *uſed for* Meneſtra.

Manétia, *a muff.*

* Manétte, Manézze, *manicles or gyues for the hands, alſo graplers, or gantlets, arming-gloves, mittons, or manchons, alſo bracelets,* Manféro della botte.

Manfrigoli, *a kind of made diſh of meat.*

Manganáre, *to throw, to pitch, to hurl, to fling or caſt great ſtones or weights out of Engines of warre, as our forefathers did at the Siege of Towns, alſo to frame or model in paſte-board or ſuch light ſtuffe, alſo to preſſe cloths in preſſes.*

Manganáro, *a framer of* Manganélle, *or a profeſſor of* Mangáno.

Manganélla, *a frame, a machine, or engine of warre to caſt wild-fire, or great weights and ſtones into the enemies camp, or any beſieged place; but now uſed for a Crane, ſuch as be at the Cuſtom-houſe in London; alſo a Crow or Leaver to lift up weights.*

Manganellare, Manganeggiáre, *as* Manganáre, *alſo to lift up great weights.*

Manganéllo, *the dim. of* Mangáno, *alſo a kind of great bag-pipe, alſo a kind of frock or gabardine that Shepheards wear e.*

Manganéſe, *a mineral ſtone or ſtuff to make glaſs withall.*

Mangáno, *the middle poſt of a pavilion, of a wind-mill, or of a winding Crane, alſo a kind of winding-preſs to preſs linnen-cloth, buckeram or fuſtians to make them have a luſtre or gloſs; alſo a fulling-mill or fuſtian-mill, alſo a preſſer of linnen-clothes or fuſtians, alſo as* Briccóla, *alſo as* Manganélla.

Mangeríe *look* Mangiáglia.

Mangétto, Mangeóla, Mangétta *as* Manzétto, *look* Mánzo.

Mángia, *eateth, feedeth.*

Mángia béne, *eate well, a good feeder, a tall trencher-man.*

Mángia cadenácci, *an eat-boults, a devourer of iron boults, by Met. a ſwaſh-buckler, a bragging-toſs-blade, a ſwaggerer, a Captain Slaſh.*

Mángia córpi, *a ſtone that conſumeth and devoureth all fleſh.*

Mángio férro. *as* Mángia cadenácci.

Mángia guadágno, *an eate-gain, by Met. one that eates up another mans gains, an idle or unprofitable fellow, one that, is good for nothing but to ſteale away another mans due or dinner, a ſherk, a banger one.*

Mángia güérra, *as* Mángia cadenácci, *alſo a kind of ſtrong Greek-wine.*

Mángia mári, *a kind of ſhip in* Ormuz *that brooketh the Sea well.*

Mángia pagnótte, *a greedy devourer of panado or manchets, alſo a nick name given to a monſtrous great eater at this day living in* Rome.

Mángia páne, *eate bread, by Met. one that is good for nothing but to feede well.*

Mángia paradíſi, Mángia vangéli, *a ſaint ſeeming Hipocrit or Puritane.*

Mángia péſci, *a fiſh-eater.*

Mangiábile, *eateable, that may be eaten.*

Mangiáglia, Mangiaménti, Mangerie, Mangierie, *all manner of foodes, meats, bellie-cheere, or things to be eaten, alſo as* Mangiári, *by Met. as* Angarie.

Mangiáre, *to eate, to feed, by Met. to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.*

Mangiáre, *Sub. as* Mang'áglia.

Mangiáre, a mal', in córpo, *to eate againſt ſtomach.*

Mang'áre a ſcrócco, ovéro a mácco, *to fare well, to eate and drink merrily, and make good cheere at other mens coſt or tables, to ſhark for victuals.*

Mangiáre e bére, *to eate and drink, alſo all manner of meate and drink.*

Mangiáre in frésco, ovéro moréſco, *a way of jumbling.*

Mangiáre in tinéllo, *to feed in a common Hall among the baſeſt ſort of Servants, to eate in a butch, or in huggar-muggar, by Met. to leade a poor and hungry life.*

Mangiáre pan penito, *to eate the bread of repentance, by Met. for one to feed upon repentance, or to repent ſomething all days of his life.*

Mangiári *a word among Hunters, importing whatſoever a wild-bore may feed on without ſtooping, and what he with his ſnout digs out of the Earth is called,* Bocconeggiáre, *or elſe* Vermigliáre, *and the place which he hath ſo grubbed up is called* Vermigliéro, *and when wilde-bores feed on graſs, Hunters call it* Herbigliáre, *and the place where they feed ſo,* Herbigliéro.

Mangiáta, Mangiatúra, *any eating or feeding, as much as a man may eate at once.*

Mangiatívo. Mangiatório, *that may be eaten.*

Mangiatoía, *a manger, a crib, a cratch, a bowzey or ſtall for Cattel.*

Mangiatóre, *an eater, a feeder.*

Mángio, Mangiolíno, *as* Mánzo.

Mangiolíno, *a kind of weight in* Goa.

Mangióne, Mangiucóne, *a great feeder.*

Mán giónte, *joyned or claſped hands.*

Máni, *certain ſpirits that from the middle ayre hover to the confines of the mountains, and of the Land which being by the ancients called* Hera, *they were alſo called* Herói, *theſe* Máni *were thought Preſidents unto human bodyes, becauſe they came from the ſeed they are alſo called* Lemúri, *ſome term them to be the good or bad Angels of dead men, others ſay, that* Mani *be Elfes, Hobgoblins, miſſhapen Spirits, or ſuch imaginarie ghoſtes, as Nurſes fright their children with, to make them leave crying, which they call* Bugbeares *or raw-head and bloody-bones, ſome others ſay* Mani *are the puniſhment that the ſoules of the dead endure, alſo the Plu. of* Máno, *hands.*

Mánia, ſmánia, *a diſeaſe riſing of over-much abundance of good blood, having recourſe to the head, which cauſeth the party to be brain-ſick, and to fall into fúrye, rage and madneſs.*

Maniaco, *mad, frantick, furious, braine-ſick.*

Maniáre, *as* Smaniáre.

Mánica, *any ſleeve, manch or manchon, look* Mániche.

Mánica d'Eleſánte, *the ſnout or trunk of an Elephant.*

Mánica di férro, *an iron-ſleeve, by Met. a clout or patch of iron to cover any thing withall.*

Manicaménto, *any ſleeving, alſo any haſting, alſo any eating.*

Manicáre, *to ſleeve a garment. alſo to haſt or to handle, alſo as* Manucáre.

Manicarétti, *minced meats, forced diſhes, dainty ſauces, fine* quelguechoſes.

Manicatóre, *a ſleever, a haſter, alſo an eater.*

Manicatório, *that conſiſts of eating, or to be eaten and fed upon.*

Manicélle, *hand-bracelets.*

Mániche, *ſleeves, manchons.*

Mániche di férro, *iron-ſleeves, maile-ſleeves.*

Mániche di brodóni, *hanging-ſleeves.*

Manichétto, Manichíno, Maniccióla, *the dim. of* Mánico, *alſo a manchon, a ſnuffkin, a hand-muff, alſo a flirt or ſkip with ones fingers in mockery.*

Máni chriſto, *as* Manus chriſti.

Mánico, *any haft, handle or helme, alſo a kind of* ſolátro.

Mánico di ſcópa, *a broome-handle,* Boccace, *doth uſe it for a hard turd.*

Manicóne, Manicótto, Manicórtolo, *a manchon, a great or hanging-ſleeve, alſo a hand-muff or ſnuffkin, alſo a gantlet, Dogs-graſs, or deadly dwale.*

Manicórdo,

Manicórdo, *a Rigols, a Claricord.*
Manicótto, *any muff.*
Maniéra, *manner, fashion guise, custom, wont, ure, stile, or course, also sort, kinde or quality, also mannerlinesse, or civility.*
Maniéro, Manieráno, *manageable, that may be handled, also gentle, flexible, tractable, also a reclaimed Hawk, it hath anciently been used for a Manner-house.*
Manieróso, *as* Maniéro, *also mannerly, or full of civility.*
Manifattóre, *a handicrafts man.*
Manifattúra, *manifacture, workmanship, handiwork.*
Manifatturáre, *to make, to frame, or work by art or hands.*
Manifestábile, Manifestévole, *that may be made manifest.*
* Manifestaménte, *adv. manifestly, evidently.*
* Manifestánte, Manifestatívo, Manifestatório, *that hath the quality to manifest.*
Manifestáre, *to manifest, to make evident or apparent.*
Manifestário, *a notorious and most manifest man, it is taken in ill part.*
Manifestatióne, Manifestaménto, Manifestánza, *a manifestation, a declaring.*
Manifestatóre, *a manifester.*
Manifésto, *manifest, evident, apparent, by Met. a declaration, also a passe-port.*
Manigliáre, *to manicle, to bracelet.*
Maniglie, Manigli, Manili, *manicles, also handles or hafts.*
Manigoldággine, Manigoldería, *any trick or part of a hangman.*
Manigoldáre, Manigoldeggiáre, *to play the hangman or rascal.*
Manigóldo, *a hangman, a headsman.*
Manigoldóne, *a common hangman, by Met. a notorious rogue.*
* Manimórcia, *a woman careless or sluttish in her behaviour, or clothing, a draggle draggle slut.*
Maninconeggiáre, *to be melancholick.*
Maninconía, *as* Malinconía.
* Maninconíco, Maninconióso, *as* Malincónico.
Maníne, *little or pretty hands, also a kinde of white round mushroms, also manicles.*
Man'ni, *hand-bracelets.*
Manióso, *mad, brain-sick, frantick, furious, look* Manía.
* Manípola, Manipula, Manópola, *a maniple, as much as one can gripe or contain in one hand, a handful, a gripe, a sheaf, a bundle, a bottle, a trusse, also a gantlet, or any arming glove, also a racket to play at tennis with, or a battledor to play at shuttle-cock withal, also a part of so many ranks or files of Souldiers throughout a battel, or squadron of pikes, drawn out, to march through any street or passage: Some take* Manípola, *to be but a band of ten Souldiers, under one Captain, as it were, but a handfull in comparison of a greater number.*
Manipoláre, Manipuláre, *to gripe or clasp with the hand, to reduce into maniples, handfuls, bundles, sheaves, bottles, trusses, manageable bolts, also to arm with a gantlet, also to tosse with a racket or battledor.*
Manipoténte, *mighty of his hands.*
Manipoténza, *might of hands.*
* Manipulóne, *a fannel, a maniple, a kinde of scarf worn about the left wrist by a sacrificing Priest.*
* Maniróso, *as* Manieróso.
Manifcálco, *as* Marefcálco, *&c.*
Manifcintola, *a lazy companion, one that holds his thumb or hands under his girdle, used also for sloth, laziness, or lithernesse.*
* Maniténgolo, *any hold-fast.*
Manízze, *as* Manétte.
Manliáno, *of the nature of Manlius Torquatus, by Met. most severe and cruel.*
Mánna del Ciélo, *Manna, or the dew of Heaven, which in the Scripture is said to have been a delicate thing that God caused to fall from heaven in manner of dew, white, and like a Coriander-seed, and very pleasant in taste in Physick, it is now a kinde of dew congealed on plants and trees in certain hot Countreys, which is gathered, reserved, and given as a gentle purge for choller.*
Mannáia, Mannára, *as* Manáia.
Mannaríno, *any little hatchet, also a Bell-weather or chief Ram, that leads the whole flock.*
Máno, *a hand, or main, also the right or upper-hand and place in sitting or going, also the hand of a dyall, also the hand or eldership at play, also a main set, cast at, or drawn at play, also a hand-writing, a written bill or note, also a rank, a file, a row, or number of things placed together, so it exceed not the number of four or two braces, by Met. power, authority, help, assistance, sway, rule, protection or dominion, also a kinde of weight in Ormuz, look* A máno.
* Máno, *among riders is used for the fore-foot of a horse.*
Máno déstra dritta, ritta, *the right-hand.*
Máno di férro, *an iron hand or Gantlet.*
Máno mánca, mancína, finístra, zánca, *the left hand.*
Máno scritto, *a manuscript, a hand-writing.*
Máno strétta, *a close niggardly hand.*
Manoále, *as* Manouále.
Manoalácio, Manoalísta, *as* Manoualáccio.
Manoáldo, *as* Manoúldo.
Manoalménte, *as* Manoualménte.
Manócchia *as* Manípola, *used for a clod or turf of earth.*
Manocórdo, *as* Manicórdo.
* Manoélla, Manouélla, *a bar, a stang, a crow of iron, or a leaver of wood to heave or raise up things withal, also a hand-spike, also a little handful, maniple, or sheaf, also the name of a Ropers tool.*
Manométtere, *to manumit, to enfranchise, to free, to set at liberty, also to begin, or set any thing abroch, to pierce a piece of wine, to handsel any thing, &c.*
Manoméſſo, *manumitted, set at liberty, also set abroch.*
Manomessióne, *manumission, enfranchising, deliverance out of bondage.*
Ma nondiméno, *but nevertheless.*
Manópola, *look* Manípola.
* Manoprétio, *reward or wages for handy labour.*
* Manórte, *a title given to Mars, because he subverts all great things.*
Manoualáccio, *a base mechanical fellow, a bungling handy-labourer.*
Manoualdería, *an administration or proving of ones will, also bail or mainprize.*
Manoúáldo, *an administrator of ones will, also a bail or surety.*
Manoúále, *manual, of or belonging to ones hands, or handy-labour, also that may be managed, handled or wrought with the hands, also a manual, or portable, and pocket book, also a handicrafts man, a day-labourer, a tradesman.*
Manoualísta, *a manualist, a professor of any mechanical art.*
Manoualménte, *manually, artificially, with handy labour.*
Manouário, *whatsoever is gotten by handy labour.*
Manouéſcio, Man rouéſcio, *as* Roueſcióne, *a back-blow, an overwart box in the ear.*
Manſáno, *some part of a barrel.*
* Manſáre, *as* Ammanſáre.
* Mánſe, Mánſo, *meek, milde, humble.*
Man ſiniſtro, *a left-handed blow.*
* Manſionário, *a housekin, a home-keeper, also a houshold Chaplain.*
Manſióne, *a Manſion house, an abiding place.*
Manſório, *a muscle, which springing in circled sort from the throat-bone, and from the first bone of the upper jaw, moveth the neither jaw.*
* Manſuefáre, Manſuetáre, *to enmilden, to tame, to humble, to meeken.*
Manſuetátto, *enmildned, humbled, meekened, tamed.*
Manſuetaménte, *meekly, mildly.*
Manſuéto, *meek, milde, lowly.*
Manſuetúdine, *mildeneſſe, meekneſſe, lowlineſſe.*
Mantacáre, *to blow with bellows.*
Mánta, *a kinde of linnen cloth made in China.*
Mántaco, Mántice, *a pair of bellows.*
Mánta cúzzo, Mantáio, *a Goldſmiths tool.*
Mantáre, *to enmantle, to cloak.*
Mantáro, *a mantle or upper robe.*
Mánte, *a Soothſayer, a gueſſer or forteller of things to come.*
Mantegáte, Manteghília, *as* Mantíglia.
Mantefétti, *a pair of bellows.*
Mantellíni, *Judges at Sea, and of maritim affairs in China.*
Mantellúccio, *a filthy, old, great, or coarſe cloak or mantle, used much for a crafty Puritan, and hypocritical diſſembler, that weareth poor clothes.*
Mantellláre, Mantellizzáre, *to enmantle, to cloak, to cover, to ſhrowd, by Met. to cog, to flatter, to fawn upon with fair words, and court holy water.*
Mantelláro, *a cloak-maker.*
Mantellétti, *little cloaks or mantles, also as* Mantilétto, Manticéllo, Manticciuólo.
Manteilína, *a loose mantlet or mandilion, ſuch as women wear now adays over their ſtreit-bodied gowns, hanging down loose behind.*
Mantéllo, *any cloak or mantle, also a kinde of broad flat fiſh, by Met. the coat or colour of a horſe, or any other beaſt.*
* Mantellóne, *any great mantle or cloak, but ſpecially a Kings, a Princes, an Earls, a Barons, or a Knight of the Garters rich or Parliament robes.*
* Mantellúccio, *a bare or poor cloak.*
Mantenére, *to maintain, to ſuſtain, by Met. to ſupport, to back, abet, to countenance, to protect, to uphold.*
* Mantenévole, *maintainable.*
* Mantenimento, Mantenénza, *maintenance, ſuſtenance, upholding.*
Mantenitóre, Mantenénte, *a maintainer, a ſuſtainer, a ſupporter, alſo a challenger, as alſo a ſtout defendent of a cauſe, or of a quarrel, ſpecially in tilting, and the like exerciſes.*

Mantenúto, *maintained, upheld, ſuſtained, abetted.*
Mantía, *divination, ſooth-ſaying, foretelling of things to come, alſo a kinde of ſhrub.*
Mantíca, *the broad boards of a pair of bellows, alſo a cap-caſe or a budget.*
Manticiáro, *a maker of bellows.*
Mántice, Mántico, *a pair of bellows, but properly belong to a forge, by Met. the lungs whereby we draw breath.*
Manticóra, *a wilde beaſt in China and India with three ranks of teeth, cloven-footed, face and ears like a man, bodied like a Lyon, with a ſting in his tail as a Scorpion, a voyce ſounding like a flute and trumpet together, and covets much to feed on mans fleſh.*
* Mantíglia, *a kinde of clouted thick cream, alſo a broad cuſtard, egg-pye, or flaune, or fool, alſo that which we call in ſome places a fool or a triſle.*
* Mantíle, *a table-cloth, a board-cloth, a cupboard-cloth, a napkin, a towel.*
* Mantiléttо, Manteléttо, *the dim. of* Mantíle, *by Met. any covering, a ſhed, a hovel, or a penthouſe made of boards, to keep and ſhelter both the Ordnance and Canoneers from foul weather, and from the enemies ſhot, our Gunners call it a hovel, or ſhed.*
Mánto, Mánta, Mantóne, *any cloak, long robe, or upper mantle.*
Mantonarie, *Mantuan or bawdy tricks.*
Man travérſo, *athwart or croſſe-blow.*
Manuále, Manualiſta, *as* Manouále.
* Manúbia, *the prey or booty that is taken from conquered enemies, eſpecially the ſpoil that is gotten from a Captain or Noble-man, that yieldeth himſelf Priſoner, as alſo the ranſom that is made of him, alſo the Generals or chief Captains ſhare of any booty or ſpoil taken by his ſouldiers.*
Manubiále, *pertaining to* Manúbia.
Manubrétte, *ſhoe, or buſkin buckles.*
* Manucábile, *that may be eaten.*
* Manucaménto, *as* Mangiáglia.
Manucáre, *as* Mangiáre.
Manucatóre, *as* Mangiatóre.
* Manúccia, Manúzza, *the dim. of* Máno.
Manucodiáta, Manúche, *a fine coloured bird in India, which is ſaid never to touch the ground, but when he is dead, and to have no feet, called the Paradiſe-bird.*
Manudúrre, *to lead by the hand.*
Manuduzióne, *a hand-leading.*
Manuélla, *as* Manoélla, *as* Fálda.
Manufáre, *to make or work by hand.*
Manufátto, *made or wrought by hand.*
Manufattúra, *as* Manifattúra.
Manuméſſo, *as* Manoméſſo.
Manuméttere, *as* Manométtere.
Manumiſſióne, *as* Manomiſſióne.
Manuprétio, *as* Manoprétio.
Manurégia, *the Kings hand or power.*
* Manuſcrítta, *as* Manoſcrítta.
* Manutenénza, *any faſt-holding by the hand.*
* Manutentióne, *manutention, ſupport, aſſiſtance.*
Manúzia, *the plough-tail.*
Manúto, *handled, alſo remained.*
Mánza, *a young Cow or Heifer, a young wench or pretty laſſe, alſo a lovers miſtris or ſweet-heart, alſo a* Máncia.
Man zánca, *the left hand.*
Mánzo, Manzétto, Manzíno, *maſc.*
Mánza, Manzétta, Manzina, *fem. a young Steer, a Bullock, a Runt, a Heifer, a young Calf, a yearling, alſo the meat thereof, alſo left handed, as* Mancíno.
Maóna, *a ſhip for burden.*
Ma perché, *but becauſe.*
Ma per tánto, Ma púre, *but yet.*
Máppa, *a map, a tipe, a card.*
Mappa móndo, *the map of the world, by Met. the world at will and pleaſure.*
Mappéllo, *ſublimate poiſon.*
* Máppule, *a piece of lawn to cover the Sacramental pix.*
* Mar abbóndo, *ſea-abounding.*
Maraboláno, *as* Miraboláno.
Marachémia, *the name of an hearb.*
Maragóne, *a Cormorant.*
Maráme, *as* Amarézza.
Marána, *a kinde of light Pinnace.*
Maranéllo, *a young Pig or Porklin.*
Marangóna, *the name of a famous bell in S. Marks ſteeple in Venice.*
Marangonáre, *to play the Carpenter.*
* Marángone, *a Carpenter, a wright, alſo a Cormorant.*
* Marangonería, *all manner of Carpentry.*
* Maráno, *a nick-name given to Spaniards and Portugals; that is to ſay, one deſcended of Jews, Moors, or Infidels, and whoſe parents were never Chriſtned; but for to ſave their goods, will ſay, they are Chriſtians, Some will have the name to be derived of* Maránico; *that is to ſay in the Granada-tongue, a Hog, or Swine, and all they (like the Jews) abſtain from Hogs-fleſh. Others affirm the name to be derived from a kinde of Bark or ſhip anciently uſed in many parts of* Spain, *namely, in* Villafránca, *called* Marána, *which (they ſay) hath at each end a poop and prow and two helms or rudders; ſo that they may without turning ſail which way they pleaſe; for, the* Maráno's *in all their converſations retain two faces and countenances under one hood, that is to ſay, ſometime of a Chriſtian, and ſometimes of a Jew, but ever of falſe knaves, or falſe loons.*
Maráſca, *the ſower cherry.*
Maraſándola, *the water Lizard or Neut.*
Maráſco, *the ſower cherry tree.*
Maráſmo, *the third degree or extremity of an Hectike, or conſuming Feaver, when unnatural heat hath ſo prevailed in the ſubſtantial parts, that the natural moiſture thereof is clean exhauſted, and thereby is become incurable.*
Maraſmóde, *a kinde of Hectike Feaver following a burning Ague, ſo far ſpread, as it conſumeth the humor of the whole body.*
* Maráſſo, *the Shark-fiſh, whereof ſome have been ſeen with nine rows of teeth.*
* Maráthro, *Garden-fennell.*
Maravedís, *a kinde of very ſmall coyn in Spain, whereof 34 make ſix pence Sterlin.*
Maravíglia, *a marvel, a wonder.*
Maravigliáre, *to marvel, to wonder.*
* Maravigliosaméntre, *marvelloully.*
Maraviglióſo occhiále, *a perſpective-glaſs in a trunk to ſee far off.*
* Maházzo, *mooriſhneſſe of ſea-water.*
* Márca, *a bound, a limit, a confine, or marches and diviſion of any countrey or Dominion, thereof came the title of* Marchéſe: *for, he was called a Marqueſſe, that had the charge of ſome bordering Country, or that kept the Marches.* Dánte *hath uſed* Márca *for a race or courſe of a mans life, it hath alſo (but very ſtrangely) been for a horſe or ſteed, alſo as* Márco.
Márca mortále, *mortal race.*
Marcantáre, *as* Mercatáre.
Marcánte, *as* Mercánte.
* Marcantéſco, Marcantíle, *as* Mercantíle.
Mancanzía, *merchandize, ware.*
Marcáre, *as* Mercáre, *to mark.*
* Marcasíno, Marcasíta, *a marqueſit or fire-ſtone, good to make Millſtones.*
* Marcéllo, *a coyn in* Rome *coyned by* Marcéllus *the Pope.*
Marceſibile, *corruptible, that may rot or putrifie.*
* Marceſsíre, síſco, síto, *as* Marcíre.
Marcézza, *rottenneſſe, putrefaction.*
Marcheſána, Marchegg iána, *a Lady-Marqueſſe.*
Marcheſáta, *a woman that hath the Marcheſe running upon her, that hath her monethly courſes.*
Marcheſáto, *a Marquiſate.*
* Marcheggiáno, *a man dwelling upon any marches, a bordeter, a confiner.*
Marchéſco, *of or belonging to St. Mark in Venice.*
Marchéſe, *a Lord Marquis, look* Márca, *alſo the monethly iſſues or flowers of a woman, and therefore when a woman in* Italy *hath them, if any man come to her, ſhe will ſay,* Il Signór Marchéſe è in cáſa, non ſi può entráre, *my Lord Marqueſſe is here, there is no coming in.*
Marchesíra, *as* Marcasíno.
Marchétto, *a coyn in* Venice *with the ſtamp of St.* Mark.
Márchia, Marchiáta, Marciáta, *any march or marching.*
Marchiáre, *to mark, to brand, alſo as* Marciáre.
Márchio, *a ſtamp or a branding iron, alſo a mark or brand upon any thing, namely, upon a horſe, or upon any malefactor, or on a pack of merchandize, alſo as* Colíbro.
Márchio délla ſtadéra, *a counterpoiſe in the ſcales, to make even weight.*
Márcia, Marciá, *any rotten matter, puſſe, corruption, or putrefaction coming from running ſores or fiſtula's, alſo as* Márchia.
Marciacótto, *the mettal whereof fine* Venice *glaſſes are made, as it is boiling in the pots within the furnace.*
* Márcia páne, Márza páne, *March-pane, alſo a Punter-fiſh.*
Marciáre, *to march or go in order by ſound of drum and fife.*
Marciáta, Marciaménto, *as* Márchia.
Marcidíre, Marcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to rot, to addle, to putrifie.*
* Márcido, Márcio, Marcíto, Marceſsíto, *rotten, addle, putrified, alſo a lurch or ſlam, and maiden-ſet at any game, by Met. vile, abjects, or outcaſt.*
* Márcio nel giuóco, *a lurch at play.*
Marcilliána, *a kinde of broad bulk.*
Marcióne, *the Merlane fiſh.*
Marciúme, *rottenneſſe, putrefaction.*
Márco, *a mark, a print, a ſtamp, or brand upon any thing, as* Márchi, *alſo a branding iron or a ſtamp, alſo a kinde of weight of ſilver or gold, being about half a pound of Goldſmiths weight, alſo a coyn called with us a Mark.*
* Marcorélla, *as* Mercorélla.
Marcózza, *a kinde of Lurch-game.*
Mardóre, *the beaſt Martinet.*
Már, *the Sea or main Ocean.*
* Máre mediterráneo, *the mid-land-Sea.*
* Máre oceáno, *the ocean Sea.*

Maréa,

Maréà, *the tide, the course, the ebb or flow of the Sea.*

Mareggiánte, *spreading as the sea, going by sea, keeping the sea, hulling on the sea.*

* Mareggiáre, *to grow to a sea, to ocean or spread as the sea, to ebb and flow as the sea doth, to keep the sea, or course thereof, to sail or go by sea, to flote or hull upon the sea, also to partake of the sea, quality.*

* Mareggiára, *the course or tide of the sea, the sea-flood, the wash, the surging or billowing of the sea, the floting or hulling of the sea.*

* Marélle, *used in* Genoa *for Strawberries.*

* Marémma, *the washes, the sea-strond, or sea-shore.*

* Maremmána, *sea-bordering.*

* Marénda, Marendáre, *as* Merénda.

Maréne, *a kinde of fair cherries.*

Marcóride *a kind of vine or grape.*

Mareſcalcheria, *a marshallship, the place or office of a Lord Marshall, also a Marshall-Court, or Marshalsea, also Farrier-ship, or the profession of a Farrier, also Farriers shop, or forge.*

Mareſcálco, Mareſciállo, *a Marshall of a Kingdom, Province, Camp, Town, Court, or house, also a Farrier, a Horse-smith, or a Horse-leech.*

Maréſe, Mareſco, *any moorish or fenny place, also as* Marino.

Maresíno, *the wash of the Sea.*

Marétta, Marezzáta, *as* Mareggiáta.

Margalúzzo, *a strange bird in* India.

Márga, *a kind of earth, which is a fatty clay and chalk together, called Marle, and good to fatten, to dung, to manure, and to soil the ground, also a plough-share, also a hedge-bill.*

Margáre, *to marl, to soil, to dung or muck lands.*

Margaríta, *a pearl, a margarite, also a dazie-flower.*

Margaritáro, *a piercer or bourer of pearls, also a bugle-maker.*

Margaritíne, *seed-pearls or bugles.*

* Margaſsíta, *the marchesite or fire-stone.*

Margéllo, *snot or snivel of ones nose.*

Margellóſo, *snotty, snivelly.*

Margentína, *a kind of grape.*

Margináre, *to marginate, to leave a side, to make a margine, also to heal or close up any wound or sore, any hurt or shar, by Met. to go, to sail, or to keep alongst, or close to the side or shore, as* andár térra térra.

Marginatióne, *any margination.*

Márgine, *a margine, a brim, a brink, a border, an edge, or side of any thing, namely of a book, also a mark or shar of any cut, gash, or hurt healed up.*

Marginóſo, *that hath a margine.*

Mária, *as much as to say, Illumination, by Met. the Pole-star.*

Mária ciéca, Mária órba, *the play called Hoodman-blind.*

Maricéllo, *the dim of* Móre.

Mariággio, *as* Maritággio.

Mariche, Maricuſache, *as* Mancicóra.

Maricónda, *as* Mancíglia.

Mariétte, *Maiets, Marian-violets, Coventry-bells.*

Marína, *the Sea-coast or strond.*

Marináccio, *the filthy smell or vapour of the Sea, of Fens, or of low Rivers.*

* Marina Marina', *adv. close by the Sea-shore, side, or bank.*

Marináio, Marinâro, *a Mariner, a Sea-faring-man.*

* Marináre, *to travell, to go, to sail, to wend by Sea, or along the Sea-coast, also to play the Mariner or Seaman, by Met. to rage and storm as the Sea doth, to chafe, to skold, or to wrangle aloud that all may hear, also to dresse, to marl (as they call it at* Southampton) *or to souse a fish with vinegar, spice, and rosemary, to make it keep long, and to be eaten cold.*

Marinaréſca árte, *the art of Navigation, or of Sea-faring, the Mariners trade.*

* Marinaréſca génte, Marinarézza, Marineria, *Sea-people, the whole crew of Mariners belonging to a whole Navy, or to one ship alone.*

* Marinaréſco, Marinéſco, Marinéſe, *of or belonging to the Sea, or unto Sea-faring, Mariner-like, professing Navigation.*

* Marináro, *a Sea-man, a Mariner, a Navigator, a Sailer, a Sea-faring-man.*

Marináto péſce, *souſed or marled fish.*

* Marinatúra di péſce, *souse or pickle to keep fish in.*

Marine, Marinélle, *sower cherries, also Valerian or Setwall, or Capons-tail.*

* Marinéſe, Marinéſco, *Mariners-slops or breeches.*

Maríno, *of, or belonging to the Sea, or to the quality thereof, also born, bred, or living in, or near the Sea-bordering, the name of a famous Neapolitan Poet, who hath wrote many worthy pieces,* Péſce maríno, *Sea-fish,* vérde marino, *Sea-water-green.*

Maríno peſcatóre, *a Sea-fisher, also a Sea-frog, called in Latin* Piſcatrix, *also the name of a wind.*

Marinróndo, *the name of a bird.*

Mariolíggine, Mariuolaría, Mariuolía, *cozenage or cut-purse tricks, and cheats used to strangers at the Sea-Ports, or Towns by slaves and Seamen.*

Marióla, Mariuóla, *a cunny-catching, a cut-purse, or a pick-pocket whore.*

Mariolâre, Mariuolâre, *to play the cut-purse or pick-pocket.*

Mariólo, Mariuólo, *a canting knave, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket.*

Mariſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco, *&c.*

Mariſche, *the pilis in the Fundament.*

Mariſci, Mariſcái, *a kind of figs.*

* Mariſcialláre, *to marshall in order.*

Mariſciállo, *as* Mareſcálco.

Mariſcóne, *the smooth rush.*

Maritábile, Maritévole, *marriageable.*

Maritággio, *marriage, wedlock, matrimony, espousals.*

Maricále, *of, or pertaining to a husband.*

Maricáre, *to marry, to wed, to spouse.*

Maricáta, *a wife, a married woman.*

Maritáre, *look* uóva, *or* Laságne.

Maricáto, *married, wedded, a married man.*

Maritéllo, *a silly unable husband, of fumblers hall.*

Maritéſſa, *a woman that wears the breeches and commands her husband.*

Maríto *a husband,* Chì la tà al maríto, la può bén fáre all' amíco, *prov. she who puts a trick upon her husband, may well do it to a friend.*

Mariſima, *as* Marémma.

Mariſsimo, Mariſimo, *as* Maríno.

Marízzo, *as* Marezzáta.

Marmáglia, *a confused company, a Troop of rascals, a crue of rakebels, a disordered rout.*

Marmarítta, Marmaritino, *the hearb Bears-breech.*

Marméggia, Marmécchie, *a water-fowl, also Crab-lice.*

Marmiliáni, *the pap-fig, the dug-pear, the teat-apple.*

Marmíta, *any flesh-pot, or pipkin, namely a boyling-lead in a kitchin, a word taken from the French.*

Marmiteggiáre, *to frequent flesh-pots.*

Marmitóne, *a scullion, a kitchen-boy, a slovenly lick-dish, a flesh-pot-belly.*

Mármo, *any marble-stone.*

* Mármo miſchio, *speckled marble.*

* Marmocchiággine, *gullishnesse.*

* Marmocchiáre, *to play the gull.*

* Marmócchio, Marmocchióne, *a silly gull, a patch, a loggar-head.*

Marmoráto, Marmoríto, *marbled.*

* Marmóreo, Marmoróſo, *of marble-kind, or marble colour.*

* Marmoréſe, *a westerly wind so called, in some parts of* Italy.

* Marmorino, *of marble, also a surname of* Apollo.

Marmorire, riſco, rico, *to enmarble.*

Marmotána, *the mountain-rat, or Alpine so called, a Marmotan, of the bignes of a Cunny; short ears; broad backs; great eyes; long tail; and hair like a Badger.*

Marmótta, *a marmoset, a munky face, by Met. a childs baby.*

Marmottággine, *apishnesse, babishnesse.*

* Marmottáre, *to play with an ape, to play the baby.*

Máro, *a drug used in perfumes.*

Maroácche, *the fish* Megge *bloted or dryed in the smoak.*

Maróbio, *as* Marrobiástro.

Marocchíno, *as* Marrochino.

Maroélle, *the piles of the Fundament.*

Marólla, *the marrow of bones.*

Marollóſo, *marrowy, full of marrow.*

Maroncíni, *the lesser male chesnuts, also a a kind of cracknel buns.*

Maroncó, *a kind of strong wine.*

Maróni, *the great male chesnuts, also such men as upon the Alps convey over passengers in sledges or burdles, as one may call them; or rather chairs; where they hurry them down as swift as an arrow out of a bow, at leastwise so fast as it is hardly to be imagined.*

Marónna, *Fever-few, or Feddar-few.*

Maróſi, *the great surges or mounting billows of the Sea.*

Maróſo, *stormy, rough, or surging as the Sea, also fenny, full of bogs, puddles, plashes, or rotten waters, by Met. inquietnesse or perturbation of mind.*

Márra, *a mattock, a pickaxe.*

Marraiuólo, *the dim. of* Márra, *also a digger, a sapper, a delver, a pioneer, a ditcher.*

Marrána, *a kind of ship in* Barbary.

Márre, *some part of a horses back.*

Marrobiástro, Marróbio, Marrúbio, *hearb Horehound or Marrube.*

Marrocchíno, *Spanish, Barbary, Morocco or Turkie leather.*

Marróne, *a great mattock or pickaxe; also as* Marróni.

Marróſo víno, *wine that hath lost his colour.*

Marroréſcio, *a back-blow with ones hand.*

Marrúcca, *a flax or hemp-pit to rot it in, also Ram or Harts-horn.*

Marruffino, *the youngest Prentise in the*

steps,

ſhop, a drudging-ſervant, alſo a Swabber in a ſhip.
Márrum, India-Balſum.
Marſiliána, Marziliána, a kind of ſhip.
Marſióne, the Meriane-fiſh.
Marſóri, a kind of mazer, or pot of glaſſe.
Marſúpio, a pouch, a poke, a ſatchel, alſo as Marſóri.
Martagóne, Martagnóne, Martegóne, a fair Indian flower called a Martigon, and of ſome, the many-flowred Lilly.
Martánica, Goats-rue, Italian fitch.
Mártara, as Mártora.
Márte, Mars, the God of war, alſo war or battle, alſo Mars, one of the ſeven Planets, alſo the ſecond day of the week called Tueſday, alſo the mettle iron, according to Alchymiſts, it hath anciently been uſed for a ſtinking Pole-cat.
* Márte apérto, overt, or open war.
Márte dì, the day Tueſday.
* Máree dì grállo, Shrove-Tueſday.
Márte occúlto, ſecret war, war underhand.
Marteggiáre, to follow Mars, to be a Martialiſt.
* Martelláre, to mall, to mallet, to hammer, to forge with a hammer, by Met. to pant, as ſometimes the Harte doth, or beat and pant as a bile or ſore before it be ripe, and break, to vex and moleſt one continually, to make one jealous or paſſionate, namely in matters of love or diſtruſt, alſo to beat, to thump, to knock.
* Martellára, a blow, a ſtrook, a knock or a thump with a hammer.
* Martellatóre, a hammerer, a maller, a forger, look Martelláre.
* Martéllo, any kind of hammer or mall, by Met. any panting, beating, or throbbing of the heart through feat, love, or paſſion, alſo a jealouſie in love, or an earneſt deſiring of a thing abſent, joyned with fear not to enjoy it. Sonáre le campáne a martéllo, to ring the bells backward, or with a hammer, or with a ſtone, as they do in Italie in times of ſuddain alarums, or danger of fire.
Mártera, a boulting or a kneading tub.
Martiále, of, or belonging to Mars or war, Martial, profeſſing armes, warlike.
Martialiſta, a Martialiſt, one following Mars or warrs.
* Martígeno, begotten of Mars.
Martigóne, as Martagóne.
Martilógio, uſed for a Calender.
Martinácci, a ravenous Cormorant.
Martinélla, the name of a great common bell in Florence, which is never rung out, but in times of war, or moſt eminent dangers.
Martinéllo, Martinétto, a gaffel, a bender, or rack to bend a Croſſe-bow with, alſo a wrench or wrinch, that Gunners uſe, alſo a Crane or ſuch Engine to raiſe and mount great Ordinance, or other heavy things, alſo a kind of little Crab-fiſh, uſed alſo for a familiar ſpirit, that waits upon witches.
Martingála, a martingale for a horſe, alſo an old faſh'on of ſlops or trooſes.
Martiniſti, the ſect of Martiniſts.
* Martíno, the name of Martin, but uſed for a mans bare bum.
Martíno peſcatóre, as Rána peſcatrice, alſo a Kings-fiſher.
Martiráre, Martiriáre, Martirizzáre, Martoriáre, Martoriáre, Martorizzáre, to martir, to torment.
Mártire, a Martyr, one ſuffering for, and in witneſſe of another, ſpecially in relation to his conſcience, as to Religion.
Martírio, Martíro, Martório, Martóro, Martúrio, Martyrdom, affliction, ſufferance of torments.
Martirología, a deſcription of Martyrs or martyrdom.
Martirólogo, a deſcriber of Martyrs.
Mártora, Martorélla, a beaſt called a Martin, or a Martinet.
Mártore di víllo, a ruſtical ſwain, a country hind, a filthy clown, a bore as they call them in the Low-Countries, a Country-bumpkin.
Mártori, the fur of Martins.
Marúbia, as Marrobiáſtro.
Marúca, as Marrúca.
Marúcco, a prating ſelf-conceited gull.
Marúda, the name of a Greek meaſure.
Marulóſo, ſouſed fiſh.
Maruólo, a kind of barley ſowed in March.
Marúzza, a rugged ſhell-fiſh.
Márza, any young burgeon, ſyen, ſhoot or graffe.
* Marzacótto, a kind of ointment called of Apothecaries Martiacon, alſo a Potters-tool, alſo as Marciacótto.
Marzaiuólo, Marzaruólo, Marzuólo, of the month of March, as we ſay, a March-bird, alſo a kind of wheat, that is ripe in three moneths, alſo a Haggard-hawk.
Marzapanáre, to make like unto, or to feed on marchpane.
Marzapáne, as Marciapáne.
Marzáro, uſed for a ſhoemaker.
Marzemino, a kind of wine, called in Latin Armiſium.
* Marziacóne, as Marzacótto.
Marzíre, Marzáre, as Marcidire.
* Márzo, the moneth of March, alſo as Márcio.
Marzócca, a game at cards.
Marzócco, an Iſland dog, as thoſe of England and Ireland ſo much eſteemed in France and Italy, and which breed there, but ſoon degenerate and fall of from their natural metal and ſtoutneſſes.
Marzolíno, that is engendred, or born in March, a March-bird, alſo a kind of good cheeſe made about Florence of ſheeps milk in form of a gourd or pumpion.
Marzóne, a Gudgeon-fiſh.
Marzuólo, look Marzaiuólo.
Maſcagnía, ſlie knavery, wary wilineſſe, ſubtil craft.
Maſ ágno, ſlie, knaviſh, warie, wilie, witty.
Maſcálcia, a back-gall of a horſe.
Maſcalcióſo, full of gallings or filthy running ſores.
Maſcalzonáre, to play the Maſcalzóne.
Maſcalzóne, a ſhifting companion, a wandring rogue, a runnagate.
Máſcara, Máſchera, any maſk or vizard.
Maſcaráre, Maſcheráre, to maſk.
Maſcaráta, Maſcheráta, any maſking.
Maſcaránte, Maſcheránte, maſking.
Maſcaráno, one that weareth a maſk.
Maſcaróne, Maſcheróne, any great maſk or ugly vizard, alſo ſuch antike faces, as are worn upon ſhoulder or knee-pieces.
Maſcárpa, freſh cheeſe and curds.
Maſcélla, a jaw-bone.
Maſcellára, belonging to the jaws, look Oſſo.
Maſcellári, the grindres or jaw-teeth.
Maſcellería, the whole chops or jaws.
Maſcellóni, great jaws, big cheeks, alſo whiriits one cheeks.
Maſcherezzáre, as Machiáre.
Máſchia guérra, open or earneſt war.
Maſchiézza, Maſchilità, maleneſſe, the maſculine or male gender.
Maſchíle, maſculine, of male-kind.
Maſchíle pénne, the chief pens, by Met. a mans chief limbs.
* Máſchio, a male, a maſculine, a man-kind, by Met. manly, generous, noble, maſculine, alſo beyond meaſure great, alſo a ſtrong Tower, Fort, in the midſt of a Town or Caſtle as the laſt refuge to fly unto.
Máſchio fémina, an Hermaphrodite.
Máſcina, Maſcináre, as Mácina.
Maſcolári déntí, the jaw-teeth.
Maſcolári, great trails of Vines.
Maſcolíno, Maſculino, maſculine.
* Maſcolo, Máſculo, as Máſchio, but much uſed for a piece of Ordnance, called a Petriet, or a Chamber-piece, look Petriéro.
* Máſe, Máſe púre, adv. but if, but what if, but yet, put caſe that.
Maſélli, ſomething about minerals.
Maſenétta, a Sea-fiſh.
Masgaláno, a Spaniſh word, but uſed among Italians for one, that is the braveſt, the fineſt, and moſt gaye in cloths and ſhew, and with leaſt coſt, at Tiltings and Tournaments, or any ſuch ſhow.
Maſnáda, a rout, a crue, or pack of theeves or good fellows.
Maſnadáre inſiéme, to troop together as theeves doe.
Maſnadiére, a high way thief or robber, a highway-wanderer, an earth-planet, alſo a ſwaſh-buckler, a ſwaggerer.
Maſpéro, the leaves of Lazerwort.
* Máſſa, a maſſe, a lump, a pile, a tub, a heap, a huddle, or a Chaos of any thing cloſe compact together, alſo a word among gameſters playing at Greſco or Hazard, as much to ſay, as, a by, or at the by.
* Máſſa di fíchi, a frale of figs, or a toppet of reiſins, alſo a Fig-cake.
Maſſacáre, a kind of prawnes or ſhrimpes.
Maſſ cro, a maſſacre, a generall ſlaughter, namely of any one party or faction over another, and chiefly either by ſurpriſall or by treachery; among Hunters it is uſed for the fall, the death, and the cutting up of a Deere, as alſo for his head, or horn ſeverd from his body when he is dead.
Maſsáia, Maſsáre, Maſsára, a good huſwife, alſo a kitchin-maid.
M ſsáre, verb. to amaſſe, to gather, to tub, or heap together, among gameſters, to play, to ſet, to ſee, to hold, or to caſt at the by, namely at Hazard or Gréſco.
Maſsáre, a kind of beard or weed which yieldeth a good ſmell, alſo a kind of whitiſh thin moſſe growing upon grapes.
Maſſaría as Maſſería.
Maſſariáie, Maſſerítie; Maſſariuóle, all manner of houſhold-ſtuff, or neceſſary implements belonging to houſe-keeping, namely to a kitchin, alſo a maſſe of things neceſſarily gathered together, by Met. uſed much for thrift, or good huſbandry, as alſo for the art, or skill to ſpend moderately.
* Maſſariáre, Maſſeriáre, to husband any thing well and thriftly.
Maſſariióſo, full of good husbandry, alſo well ſtored with houſhold-ſtuff.
* Maſsáro, Maſsáio, Maſséro, a good huſband, one that looks well to husbandry, one that ſeeketh to thrive and to ſave, alſo an overſeer, or a bailiff of another mans goods, uſed alſo for Stock-fiſh.

Massáta, *an amassing together.*
Masseria, *a Country-house, a farm, a grange, a vatchery, a place or habitation where they live upon husbandry, also a dairy-house, also all manner of manured grounds, namely Corn-fields.*
Massiccio Massivo, *massie, lumpish, solid, firm, tough.*
Massiche, *jaws or chaps.*
Massico, *a kind of good wine.*
Massile, *a shark-fish.*
Massima, *a maxime, an axiom, a principle, also as* Cóppa di Gióve.
Massime, Massimaménte, *adv. namely, chiefly, especially, principally.*
Massimo, *greatest, chief, special, most in estimation.*
Massio, *any massie-rock, rugged-crag, stony-cliffe, or heap of hard, rough, and natural stone, used also for* Mássa.
* Mastábe, *an Imperial throne, a seat of majesty.*
* Mastácco, *as* Macciánghero.
* Mastélla, Mastéllo, *any kind of wooden and hooped vessel; as a washing, a bucking, or a kneading tub, by Met. a deep great bowl, trough, Vintners, Gruers, or Dyers Vat, also a certain measure of liquid things.*
Mastelláro, *a cooper, a tub-maker.*
Mastellétta, Mastellíno, *the dim. of* Mastélla, *namely a wooden or brasse-vessel, standing at a Cupbord to put and wash pots, bottles and glasses in, also a round and flat Marmelade-box.*
* Masticábile, Mastichévole, *that may be chewed or champed.*
Masticaménto, Masticánza, Masticatióne, Masticatúra, *any chewing or champing.*
* Masticáre, *to chew or champ with ones teeth, by Met. to play on the bit, used also for* Ruminére.
Masticatóio, *a champing bit for a horse, also any thing taken in ones mouth to chew to for the tooth-ach, or any other passion about the head, as tobacco is usually chewed to draw down the rheume.*
Mástice, Mástico, Másto, Mástrice, *the gum Mastick, also lip-glue.*
Masticéne, Másto, *thistle-mastick.*
Masticina, *Manna in grains, or of the Levant.*
Masticino, *made of Mastick.*
Mastina, *a Mastiff or Curbitch.*
Mastinare, *to lime a bitch with Mastiff-dog, to play the curre with one, to use or hurry one currishly.*
Mastino, *a Mastiff dog, a Bandog.*
Mástio, *as* Máschio.
Mástra, *as* Maéstra.
Mástra pórta, *a chief gate.*
Mástra dattía, *the chief office of a Custom-house.*
Mastráre, *as* Maestráre.
Mastreggiére, *as* Maestráre.
Mastricáre, *to glue together.*
Mástrice, *as* Mástice, *also glue, or size.*
Mástro *as* Maéstro, *in all parts.*
Mástro dattiário, Mástro dátio, *a Chief of a Custom-house, a principal Customer.*
Mastrózzo, *a wad or wisp as milk-maids use upon their heads.*
Mastrúca, *a garment with the rough and hairy side outward of any beasts skin.*
Masturbáre, Mastrupráre, *dishonestly to touch or frig ones privities.*
Masturbatióne, Mastrupatióne, *a dishonest touching or frigging of ones privities.*
Mastúrso, *the water-cresses.*
Masuóle, *a glasse-makers tool.*
* Matapáne, Mattapáne, *a kind of base copper coin.*
Matára, *a bing, a hutch, a maund.*
* Matarazzáro, Materazzáro, *a matteras-maker, an upholster.*
* Matarázzo, Materázzo, *a matteresse, a flock-bed, a quilt to lie upon.*
* Matarózza, *a wood-cleavers beetle, also the sinews that hang and fasten the clapper to the bell, also the head of a Bell-clapper.*
Matarózzolo, *a wooden-knob fastned to a bunch of keys, or to an Apes neck.*
Matáda, *a skane of thrid or yarn.*
Matassára, *a reeler of yarn or thrid.*
Matassáre, *to make up into skanes.*
Matassína, *any little skane, by Met. a lock of hair or wooll.*
Matemática, *the art, the skill, the knowledge, or profession of the Mathematick; that is to say in Augurie, Geometry, Arstronomy, or casting of Nativities. &c.*
Matematicále, *Mathematical.*
Matemácico, *a Mathematician, by allusion to* Mátto, *taken by way of drollery for a fool.*
Mateológia, *over-curious search into secret mysteries.*
Mateólogo, *a vain or curious searcher into secret mysteries.*
Materáne, *a kind of chesnuts.*
Matéria, Matéra, *the ground, the cause, or the occasion of any thing, also any subject, ground, or argument of a thing, but generally taken for matter, stuff, or substance, whereof any thing is, or may be made or framed.*
Materiále, *material, substantial, made of, or consisting of any matter, used also for lumpish, dull, shallow-brained, as wanting good matter and due form.*
Materialità, *materiality.*
Materialménte, *adv. materially.*
Materiáre, *to matter.*
Materióso, *materious.*
Matérna, Maternále, Matérno, *maternal, motherly, of the mothers side.*
Maternità, *motherlinesse.*
Materozzólo, *as* Matterozzólo.
Matertéra, *an Aunt by the Mothers side.*
Matésia, Mathésia, *any learning by demonstration.*
Maticáre, *to cure the shrunken sinews in a horse.*
Matína, Matináta, *as* Mattína.
Matíta, *Oker or black lead.*
Matitatóio, *as* Amatitatóio.
Matonzíni, *fine chain works.*
* Matótto, *a silly gull, a simple sot.*
* Matráli, *sacrifices anciently made to* Matúta, *the Goddesse of maid-servants.*
Matrávo, *a Grandfather by the Mothers side.*
Mátre, *as* Mádre.
Matreggiáre, Matrizzáre, *as* Madreggiáre.
Matrégna, Matrígna, *as* Madrégna.
Matregnále, Matrignále, *as* Madregnále.
Matrémma, *mother-wine, mammy.*
Matrezzuóla, *as* Madreboísco.
Matricále, *look* Vena.
Matricáli vapóri, *as* Prefocatióne.
Matric ria, Matricále, *mother-wort, or fever-few, also belonging to the Matrix.*
Matrice, *the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein she conceiveth, also by Met. a Coyners, a Letter-founders mould or form for his marks and letters.*
Matricída, *a murtherer of his mother.*
Matricídio, *mothers-murther.*
* Matrícula, Matrícola, *a check-roul or Register of names, or a Colledge-book, where all the names of scholars are registred, also a warrant witnessing that one is an admitted scholar in a Colledge or University, also a certain tax, that all Artificers pay to the Duke of* Florence *at their first admittance to set up to open their shop, also a Sea-snail, or Venus-shell.*
Matriculáre, *to matriculate, to enregister, or admit one of a Society or University.*
Matriculatióne, *matriculation, admittance, approbation.*
Matrimoniábile, *matrimoniable.*
Matrimoniále, *matrimonial.*
Matrimoniáre, *to marry, to wed.*
Matrimónio, *matrimony, wedlock, marriage.*
Matróna, *a Matron, a grave Dame, a Motherly woman.*
* Matronággio, *Matronage.*
Matronále, *Matron-like.*
* Matronáli, *sacrifices offered by grave Matrons.*
* Mátta, *a mad woman.*
* Mattacchióne, Mattacóne, Mattalóne, *a careless merry lad, a grosse gull.*
Mattaccináre, *to dance or play the Mattachino's or Morris-dancers.*
Mattaccíni, *an antick, a* Moréisco, *or* Mattachino *dance.*
Mátta fellóne, *the name of a horse, a kill-fallon.*
* Mattaménte, *adv. madly, foolishly.*
Mattána, Mattéa, *a mad or gadding humour, also Leziness, also as* Mattína, *but by way of jesting.*
Mattáre, *as* Matteggiáre, *also by some to mate or give a mate, also to kill and slay.*
Mattaréllo, *a silly fool.*
Mattárie, *mad tricks, foolish pranks.*
Mátta strétta, *a shrewd pinch.*
Matteggiáre, *to play the madman or fool.*
Mattélico, *a foolish conceited fellow.*
Máttera, *as* Madía.
Mattéro, *a truncheon, a cudgel, also a butchers skew or prick.*
* Matterózzolo, Mattarózza, *the head of a beetle, the big knob or end of a club, also a big-headed bolt, also as* Maturózzo, *or* Matarózzolo, *also a shallow-pated gull.*
Matésco, *mad, foolish, fond.*
* Mattézza, Mattia, *madness, folly.*
Mattína, *a morning, a forenoon, also a little frisking wench.*
Mattináre, Mattineggiáre, *to be early up, to dispatch business betimes in a morning, to sing or say Mattins, to sing or give musick early in the morning under some gentlewomans window, to play a hunts-up.*
* Mattináta, *a Mattins, also a mornings time, space, task, work, or labour, also a hunts-up, or musick in a morning under ones window.*
* Mattíno, *adv. early or betimes in a morning.*
* Mattíno, *sub. a Mattins sung in Churches.*
Mátto, *adj. ft. mad, fond, foolish, out of his wits, brainless.*
* Mátto, *sub. a mad man, a fool, also a mate or*

checkmate at chess, also a Rope-makers Cart, which as the rope twists, so it creeps, also the block, the jack, or the mistris at bowls or quoits, also the middle or ninth pin at keels, also a kind of running and cracking squibs of wild-fire.

* Mattoniia, Mattonicra, a brick-kinle.

Mattonáre, to pave with bricks, to brick.

Mattonáro, a brick-maker, or layer.

Mattonáto, part. paved, or laid with bricks, bricked.

* Mattonáto, sub. a pavement, an open street or Market-place, also a fool born.

Mattóne, Mattóni, any brick.

Mattonélla, a weavers tool.

Mattonélli, little square bricks or paving-stones, also casting quoits.

Mattóni cótti, red or baked bricks.

Mattóni crúdi, unbaked or white bricks.

Mattonzíni, fine chain-work.

Mattorélle, part of a weavers loom.

Mattóza, a merry lasse, a wity trull.

Mátura, as Mádia.

* Matúra, the Goddesse of Maturity, also distessed and crazy.

* Maturábile, Maturévole, that may ripen.

Maturaménte, adv. ripely, maturely.

* Maturánte, Maturativo, that doth or hath the quality to ripen.

Maturáre, Maturire, rísco, río, to ripen, to grow mature, to mellow, to grow to full ripenesse, growth or perfection, also to suppure or grow to matter, as some biles and sores do, by Met. to grow due as a debt at a set day, specially as to Bills of Exchange.

Maturità, Maturézza, Maturánza, Maturatióne, ripenesse, maturity, fulnesse of of time or season.

Matúro, ripe, mature, full grown, Débito matúro, a due or ripe debt, by Met. wise, grave, considerate, or grown to ripe experience and perfection, also crazy.

* Matutinále, Matutinále, of, or belonging to Mattins, or to the morning.

Matutináre, as Mattináre.

Matutina stélla, the morning-star.

Matutíno, Matturíno, early in the morn, belonging to the morning.

Mavíso, as Malvíso.

Maumetáno, as Maumetísta.

* Máuta, a great kneading tub.

Máuro, a dark-gray colour of a horse.

Mausoléo, a rich and stately Monument or Tomb for a Prince, as Depósito.

Máza, a kind of meat, grewel, or hasty pudding, that country people were wont to eat, made of milk, water, oyl, flower, and salt.

Mazeráre, as Macciáre, also to murther, to kill, to rack, or to torture.

Mázza, any kind of beetle, mallet, or club with a great knob or head at the end, also a great iron hammer, sledge, or commander, also a paviers or gunners rammer, also a great poleax, or battleax, also a Serjeants great Mace, carried before Princes, or any of their Chief Officers, as the Lord Chancellour, and Treasurer of England have, it hath also been used for killing or knocking down dead, as taken from the effect of Mázza, which is Ammazzáre, used also in composition of many words for a killer, as followeth.

Mazzabuói, a butcher, a kill-cow.

Mázza cáne, a kill-dog, also bats, shards or rubbish of broken stones.

Mázza cabállo, a great headed club, as it were a kill-horse.

Mázza cavállo, a kill-horse, that is to say, a rank rider, a great poster.

Mázza fáme, a kill-hunger, a quell-famine, a continual feeder.

Mázza gátto, a kill-cat, a bug-bear.

Mázza génte, a kill-people, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler.

Mázza pedócchi, a kill-louse, by Met. an idle wandring rogue.

Mázza pórci, a kill-swine.

Mázza préda, a kill-prey, also a kind of great pully in a ship.

Mázza prête, a kill-Priest, a Presbyter.

Mázza púlci, a kill-flea, also Fleabane.

Mázza rósto, a kill-rostmeat, a devourer of rostmeats.

Mázza séte, a kill-thirst, a toss-pot, a tall quaffer.

Mázza sórci, a rat or mouse-killer, a rat-catcher.

Mazzacáre, the tender part of any bird or fowl, in a goose it is called the Soul, also a kind of great prawn or shrimp.

Mazzácchera, as Mazzapícchio.

Mazzacómici, certain officers of the Cathedrall Church in Milane.

Mazzacótto, as Marciacótto.

Mázza ferráta, an iron club or Mace.

Mázza frústo, a club with a piece of iron or lead fastned with a chain unto the end of it, also a sling to hurl stones with.

Mazzamarróne, a nickname denoting grosnesse and stupidity of wit, or understanding.

Mazzamúrro, the crumblings that comes from biscuit in handling it.

Mazzapéngolo, as Mazzaruólo.

Mazzapícchio, a long pole, that fishers use to bob up and down for Eels, and to make the fish stir in the water, also a kind of hasty pudding made of milk and eggs.

Mazzaránca, Mazzaránga, any great-headed club, beetle or mace.

Mazzarangáre, to knock or beat with a Mazzaránca.

Mazzáre, as Amazzáre.

Mázza regále, a royal mace.

Mazzarélla, as Mazzétto.

Mazzaruólo, a bob-goblin, a hodge-poker, a Lar in the chimny.

Mázza sórda, flags or Cats-tail.

Mazzáta, a blow with a Mázza, a knocking of one on the head.

Mazzáte, Mazzarénghe, hath been used for Bastonáte.

Mazzenítte, shrimps or prawns.

* Mazzeráre, as Maceráre, but properly to cast one into the Sea, or a River bound up in a sack with a stone about his neck to drown him.

Mazzéro, as Mazziére.

Mazzétta, the dim. of Mázza, also a round anvill.

* Mazzétto, the dim. of Mázzo, also a little mace or verge borne before great Officers.

Mazziáta, a banging with a cudgell, a ribbasting with a club.

* Mazzicáre, to bang, to beat, to swaddle, or rib-baste with a battoon with a cudgle, or with a staff, also to kill or quell, also to swallow without chewing.

* Mazzicáte, as Bastonáte, also swallowings without chewings.

* Mazziculáre, to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground.

* Mazziculáta, Mazzicúlo, a tumbling or rowling up and down.

* Mazziculatóre, a rouler up and down.

* Mazziére, Mazziéro, Mazzéro, a Macebearer, a Serjeant of the Mace, a verger, a poleax-man, a Princes battle-axe-bearer, as our Kings Pentioners be.

Mázzo, any bundle, bunch, fardle, trusse, masse, pack, heap, cluster, or packet, as a bunch of cards or keyes, or flowers, or sticks, or any thing else, also a Cod-fish.

Mázzo di cárte, a bunch or pack of cards.

Mázzo di dádi, a bale of dice.

Mázzo di fióri, a bundle of flowers, a nosegay.

Mázzo di lettere, a packet of letters.

Mazzócchi, the tops or tendrels of hearbs, but specially of hops.

Mazzocchiáia, the whole hairs of a womans head tyed up in a bunch.

* Mazzócchio, Mazzócco, any round bunch, or knob, also a round-headed beetle or mallet.

Mazzocchiúto, big and round-headed, knobby, bunchy, crabbed.

Mazzóccola, a womans head-rouler worn under their hair.

Mazzolétto, Mazzolíno, Mazzíno, Mazzétto, the dim. of Mázzo, as Mazzuólo.

Mazzúcco, the flaggers in cattle.

Mazzuóla, a mallet with the which the hangman strikes such as are grievous and hainous malefactors over the head as they are hanging; this form of execution is dayly practised in Rome.

Mazzuólo, the dim. of Mázzo, any little mallet, also a kind of hammer, that cuts iron, wherewith they make, and dent files, also a hawks pearch, also a flowercod.

Mè, the Dative case, to me, or to my self, the Accu. case, me, or my self, the Abl. case, from me, it hath antiently been used for the mid-place of any thing.

Mè, Méi, used for Méglio.

Méa, mine, mine own.

Meábile, passable, that may passe, or turn away unseen, that hath passage through.

Meándro, a crankling in and out.

Meánta, a water-fowl.

Meáre, to passe or glide through, as blood through the veins.

Meazeologia, vain babling.

Meateólogo, an idle pratler.

Meáto, Méati, a through-way or passage, an unseen moving course, the pores, the holes, or secret and unseen passages of the body or earth.

Mecánico, sub. of, or belonging to any handicraft or occupation, a mechanical man, a handicrafts man in whom is a good hand and a good wit.

Mecánico, adject, mechanical, base, vile, mean, hand-labouring.

Meccére, as Melsére, in mockery.

Méccolo, a disease in horses legs, also a noddy, a gull, a patch.

Mecenáte, a Mecenas, a Patron, or a favourer of learning.

* Mecenetiáno, a kind of good wine.

Meciciône, as Cancióla, a bile.

Méco, with me.

* Méco medésimo, Méco stésso, with my self.

Mecóne, poppy, or Sea-spurge.

Mecóne, milkie-lettuces.

Meconianaphróde, frothy poppy.

Mecónio, the juice of poppy.

Meconíte, a stone like to poppy heads.

Medagiólo, a shed or bowell covered with fern or reeds.

Medáglia, any antient medal, coin, stamp or image, an ouch, or brouch, or fair hanging jewel, wherein the figure or image of some famous person is cut, engraven or stamped. also any engraved or embossed works of metals, by Met. a womans ogni Medáglia hà il súo rovérscio, prov. every medal hath a right side and a wrong side.

Me-

Medáglie d' India, *any golden coin.*
Medagliáta, *the price of a* Medáglia.
Medagliére, Medagliſta, *an antiquary of old coins, a medaliſt.*
Medéa, *a kind of precious ſtone firſt found by* Medea: *it is of a black colour, with little veins in it, it yields a ſweat like Saffron, and taſtes like wine.*
Medéla, *as* Medicína.
Medeſimárſi, *to enſelf, to frame another himſelf.*
Medeſimaménte, Medemaménte, *adv. likewiſe.*
Medeſimézza, Medeſimità, *ſelfneſs, ſameneſſe.*
Medéſimo, Medéſmo, Medémo, *ſelf, ſelf-ſame.*
Média, *mean, between both.*
Mediále, *a black ſacrifice which was offered at Noon-day.*
Mediále véne, *the middle or black veins, which are branches of* Cefálica, *and* Baſílica, *conſtituting the common vein in the arm.*
Medianità, *as* Mezzanità.
Mediáno, *a Mediator, a mean, alſo a Franklin, one that is neither a Gentleman nor a Hind, but between both.*
Mediánte, *by means, through or by ones help and favour.*
Mediáre, *to mediate, to be a means for, alſo to divide into halfs.*
Mediaſtíni, *poor ſervants, that wait upon Phyſitians, to give gliſters, to empty urinals, and cloſe-ſtooles, alſo drudges, ſcullions, or kitchin-ſlaves.*
Mediaſtíno, *that partition, that is made by certain thin skins, deviding the whole breaſt from the throat to the midriffe into two boſoms or hollows; the one on the right ſide, the other on the left.*
Mediáte, *by mediation or interceſſion.*
Mediatióne, *mediation, interceſſion.*
Mediáto, *mediated, alſo commodious, proper and fit.*
Mediatóre, *a mediator, an interceſſor.*
Médica, *a woman-Phyſician, alſo Spaniſh Treſolie, or Claver-groſſe, ſome take it for* Elecampane.
* Medicábile, Medichévole, Medicále, *medicable, curable by medicines, or Phyſick.*
* Medicáme, Medicaménto, Medicánza, Medicatióne, *any kind of medicaments, medicine, remedy, ſalve, or curing by medicines or Phyſick outward or inward.*
* Medicamentária, Medicária, Medicatória árte, *the arts, the skill, or the profeſſion of curing, or of healings by medicine or Phyſick.*
Medicánte, *a Phyſitian.*
* Medicáre, Medicinàre, *to medicine, to phyſick, to dreſſe, to ſalve, or cure by medicines.*
Medicáſtro, *an Empirike, a paltry Phyſitian, a Quack-ſalver, an unlearned leach.*
Medicativo, Medicatório, *that hath the quality to cure or ſalve.*
* Medicatóre, *a curer, a ſalver, a leach.*
* Medicatrice, Medichéſſa, *a woman Phyſitian.*
* Medicína, *the art or profeſſion of curing the ſick by Phyſick or medicine, namely inwardly, alſo any kind of medicine or phyſick, chiefly a potion or a purgation.*
* Medicinále, *medicinal, phyſical.*
Medicinábile, *medicinable.*
Médico, *a Phyſitian, a Medicine, a ſalver, a Curer of the ſick, alſo a kind of tree in Media, which at all times hath bloſſoms, apples half ripe, and apples full ripe; which as they fall, others come preſently in their places.*
Medicúccio, *a quack-ſalver, a horſe-leach, a ſilly empirike.*
* Medicúme, *as* Medicáme.
Medielínio, *an Aſtronomical inſtrument.*
Mediétà, *halfneſſe.*
Medímma, Medínna, *a Greek corn meaſure containing two of our buſhels.*
* Medíno, *a coin in Ægypt.*
Médio, *the middle, alſo the half, alſo the middle-finger, alſo an herb, alſo as* Medéa.
Mediócre, *mean, indifferent.*
Mediocreménte, *meanly, indifferently.*
Mediocrità, *mediocrity, mean.*
Mediône, Médio, *the name of an herb.*
Mediábile, Mediévole, *meditable.*
Meditabóndo, Meditativo, *muſing, meditating.*
Meditáre, *to meditate, to muſe, to conſider, or think on with diligence.*
Meditatióne, Meditánza, *meditation, exerciſe of the mind.*
Meditatóre, *a meditator, one given to meditation.*
Mediterráneo, *in-land from the Sea, wild in the Land.*
Mediteráneo máre, *the midland Sea.*
Meditóre, *a mower of haye.*
* Meditrína, *the Goddeſſe of medicines.*
* Meditrináli, *ſacrifices offered unto* Meditína *by ſuch as took medicines.*
Médo, Medóne, *the drink Muth or Metheglin, made of water, honey, ſpices and good herbs.*
Medólla, *marrow, pith, core.*
Medóllo, *a rammer.*
Medollóſo, *marrowie, pithy, ſtrong.*
Meduſéa, *a title given to* Pallas,
Meduſéo, *a title given to* Cerberus.
* Meffè nò, *No by my faie, good ſir.*
* Meffè sì, *yea by my faie, good ſir.*
Meffelóne, *a ſilly gull, a ninnie.*
Megacóſmo, *a great world.*
Megálo, *a precious ointment.*
Megalóra, *the name of an old Law in Rome.*
Mége, Méggie, *a kind of Sea fiſh.*
Meggianità, *as* Mezzanità.
Meggiáno, *as* Mezzáno.
Méggio, *as* Mézzo.
Mégge Méggie, *a diſeaſe in horſes feet.*
Megiſtáni, *Princes, Peers, Chief Governours or States men in a State.*
Megliarína, *the golden or yellow-hammer, or the yew-bring bird.*
Méglio, *better, alſo rather or more willingly,* Il méglio, *the beſt.*
Méglio al múro, *a play that children uſe in Italy like our Span-counter.*
Méglio ámo, *I had, or love rather.*
Megliorâre, Meglioraménto, Megliòre, Megliorâre, *to mend, &c.*
Megonino, *as* Sortílego.
Meguéi, *a kind of tree among the Indians, whereof their gardens be full, of whoſe leaves they make them ſhoes, and uſe them in ſtead of paper to write upon, of whoſe juice they make wine, vinegar, honey and ſugar; and eat the roots and fruit thereof as very good and nouriſhing meat.*
Méi, *uſed in* Lombardy *for* Méglio, *better, alſo a kind of fiſh like the* Céfalo.
Méi, *adv. right over againſt, uſed alſo in mockery for My ſelf.*
Me'l *for,* Mi il, *or,* me lo, *to me it, or him, Me it, Me him, From me it.*
Méla, *any kind of apple in general, look for the kinds in* Pómo, *or* Póme.
Méla délla térra, *Dirtwort, Hartwort.*
Méla ſpernóne, *as* Melántio.
Méla insána, *the mad or raging apple.*
Melabátro, *an herb like Cammomil.*
Melacchíno, *full of honey, made of honey, taſting or coloured like honey, alſo a kind of very ſweet wine.*
Meláccia, *as* Malácia.
Meláccia, *filth or dregs of honey.*
* Melacitóla, *as* Citrágine.
Melacória, *a kind of ſower pomegranate with whoſe rind they die leather.*
Melacoríphi, *the name of a bird.*
Melacotógno, *a quince-apple.*
* Melácra, *as* Brocóne.
Melagária, *the name of an herb.*
Melagmáti, *emollitive plaiſters.*
* Melagrána, Melagranáta, Melgranát, *a pomegranet.*
* Melagráno, Melgáno, *a pomegranate-tree.*
Melagrída, *a Ginny-hen.*
Melamphillo, *Brankurſine.*
Melampíro, *an herb full of branches with a ſeed like Fenigreek.*
Melámpo, *a dogs name, Black-foot.*
Melampódio, *black Hellebore.*
Melamprafióne, *black Horſe-hound.*
* Melampsitò, *a kind of deep red wine.*
Melanatéo, *the little or baſtard Eagle.*
* Meláncia, Melarância, *an Orenge.*
* Meláncio, Me arâncio, *an Orenge-tree.*
* Melanconía, Melancónico, *as* Maninconía, *&c.*
* Melancorífo, Melancorífo, *a bird called a Fig-pecker, a Black-head, or Snap-fig.*
* Melancráni, Melandraníno, *the female ruſh.*
Melándrie, *pieces of tunny poudred and cut in ſlices like Shingles.*
Melandríno, *a broad flat fiſh.*
Melándrio, *the name of an herb.*
Meláne, *a ſtone which yieldeth a juce.*
Melanéo, *a dogs name, Coal-black.*
Melanáto, *the Saker-hawk.*
* Melángole, *pome-citrons, alſo a kind of muſk-mellon.*
Melanie, *black ſpecks, marks or freckles in the skin.*
Melanióne, *a kind of paſte-flower.*
Meláno, *ſweet as honey.*
Melanteria, *Ink or Black, uſed of Phyſitians as a Cauſtick to consume putrified fleſh, they ſay, that it is found in Braſs-Mines.*
Melanthemióne, *Cammomill-herb.*
Melántio, Melantióne, *Nard, Gil, or Pepperwort, alſo a kind of Muſhrooms.*
Melanúro, *the black-tail Sea-ruffe, or as ſome ſay, the Sea-bream.*
Melanzáne, *the mad or raging apple, ſome take it for the quince-apple.*
Melaráncio ſénza ſúgo, *a dry orenge, by Met. a witleſſe gull.*
Meláre, *to honey, to ſweeten.*
Melário, *a honey-comb, alſo a honey-ſeller, or maker.*
Meláta, *as* Melúme, *alſo a drink made of ſodden honey.*
Melatióne, *the ſeaſon of gathering of honey.*
Meláto, *honey made of honey.*
Méle, *honey, alſo apples, by Met. pretty, young and round bums or buttocks.*
Meleágri, Meleágride, *Ginny-hens.*
Melecéria, *as* Melacória.
Méle cotógne, *quince-apples, mele-cotogues.*
Méle cótte, *quodlins, boiled apples.*
Méle d' Api, *Bee-honey, Stone honey.*
Méle di cánna, *Cane-honey, Sugar.*
Meléga *as* Saggina.
Melegário, *a rod or wand belonging to a met.*
Melenſággine, *ſimplicity of wit.*
Melenſáre, *to play the ſimple gull.*

Melenſáza ignoránza, *abſolute or downright ignorance.*
Meléno, *gulliſh, ſimple-witted.*
Méle roſáto, *roſe-honey.*
Méle rugiadóſo, *dew-honey,* Mánna.
Melesándre, *a fruit between a mellon and a pumpion.*
Meléto gállo, *a whitewall bird.*
Meléto, *an hortyard of apple-trees, alſo a fiſh called the Seagroundling or Smit.*
Melfrúgo, *the Corn or grain Panike.*
Mélia, *a kind of earth uſed in Phyſick of the vertue of Alume; Painters uſe it to make their colours laſt the longer, alſo a tree bearing a ſweet fruit.*
Meliáca, Meliáco, *an Aprievck.*
Melica, *as* Saggina.
Melicémbalo, *a great wheel-fiſh.*
Meliceride, *impoſtumes that run matter like to honey.*
Melichíno, *any drink made of honey.*
Melichítis, Melicróco, *a kind of Hiacinth-ſtone of an honey-colour.*
Melicloróne, *a kind of ſtone that is partly yellow, and partly of an honey-colour, alſo a kind of winged Scorpion, that hath two ſtings.*
Mélico, *honyeally ſweet.*
Mélico poéma, *a Lyrick Poem.*
Melicóco, *as* Melicloróne.
Melicráto, *a drink made of honey and water.*
Melífero, Melífluo, Mellífero, Mellífluo, *mellifluous, honey yielding.*
Melificáre, *to make, to become or to bring forth honey.*
Meligine, *mell-dew, or honey-dew falling on trees, alſo ſweet juice of fruits.*
Méli loquénce, *ſweetly-ſpeaking.*
Meliótco, *melilot, Clover, Hadder, Plaiſter or Harts-Clover.*
Méli méla, *the Pome-Paradiſe or honey-apple.*
Melína, *honey-ſweet, alſo the apple-plum.*
Melino, *honey-ſweet, honey-taſting, honey-coloured, alſo a kind of yellowiſh and ſweet ſmelling ointment, look* Néddi
Melíre, líſco, líto, *to honey, to ſweeten.*
Meliſſa, Meliſſóphilo, Meliſſophilóne, Meliténa, Melliténa, *Palm-gentle, Palm-mint.*
* Melite, Melitite, *a kind of yellow ſtone, which broken and put into water, ſmelleth of honey, called the ſweet, or Honey-ſtone, alſo a kind of boniled wine.*
Meliténa *a kind of fine little dogs breeding in Málta.*
Melitéra, *a drying medicine to fill a hollowneſſe being cleanſed.*
Melligine, *as* Meligine.
* Mellonággine, Melonággine, *ſimplicity or dulneſſe of wit.*
* Mellóne, *as* Melóne, *alſo the rowels in the mouth of a horſes bit, alſo a certain play, that children uſe in Italy, alſo as* Meſtolóne.
* Mélma, Melméta, *any thick mud in the bottom of ditches or fiſh-ponds.*
* Melmóſo, *muddy, full of thick mud.*
* Mélo, *an apple-tree, alſo an apple, as* Méla or Pómo, *alſo a* Brock, *a* Grey, *or a* Badger, *alſo the name of a certain wheel.*
Mélo fólia, *the leaf-apple.*
Mélo pepóne, *the quince pipon.*
Melobátro, *a kind of ſweet gum.*
Melochíte, *a kind of yellowiſh ſtone.*
Melóde, Melódico, Melodióſo, *melodious, ſweetly tuned.*
Melodía, *melody, harmony, ſweet and tunable ſinging, whereof be three kinds,* Harmonía, Chronía, Diatonía.
Melógna, *a fiſh breeding in mud.*
Melonáia, Melonéra, Mellonára, *a mellon plot or ground.*
Melonáre, *as* Melensáre.
Melonáro, *one that ſells mellons.*
* Melóne, Mellóne, *a muſk-mellon, as* Mellóne.
Melóne d'ácqua, *a water-mellon, a cucumber.*
Melóſo, *full of, or taſting of honey.*
Meloterágno, *a low ſhrub that beareth fair apples.*
Melotróne, *a wild white grape.*
Melpómene, *one of the nine Muſes, that is to ſay Continuance or perſeverance.*
Melrúſio, *the haddock or Codfiſh.*
Mélva, Melvóſo, *as* Mélma.
* Melúme, *as* Meligine.
Melúzze, *rotten-apples, fallings of apples, ſower crabs, by Met. pretty round buttocks.*
Mélza, *as* Mílza.
Memaciléne, *the Arbut-tree fruit.*
Membrána, *any membrane, film, caul, or uppermoſt thin skin of any thing, alſo the skin or pill between the bark and the tree, alſo vellum or parchment.*
Membrána cárta, *vellum, or parchment leaves to write on.*
Membráne, *thin membrants or skinlets that enwrap other parts of the fleſh, as the eyes or brains.*
Membránza, *remembrance, a memorandum.*
Membráre, *to form limbs, or ſhape members in due proportion, alſo to remember.*
Membratúra, *the compacting or connexion of all the limbs together.*
Membrévole, *proportionable in limbs and parts, alſo mindful.*
Membro, *a member or limb of a body, a part of any thing, in an Oration it is a ſhort ſentence of a clauſe.*
Membro genitále, Membro vrile, *the privie or engendring members of any creature.*
Membrolíno, *as* Membricciuólo.
Membróſo, Membrúto, *limbed, membred, full of limbs.*
Memérto, *a remembrance.*
* Memfite, Memphite, Memphítica, *a kind of ſtone ſomewhat fatty, and of divers colours, uſed of Chyrurgions in diſmembrings and cutting of limbs: For without any danger it taketh away both ſence and feeling, the powder of which, being drunken with wine and water, makes a man become ſtupid and ſenceleſſe.*
Mémma, *any ground full of ſprings or bogs.*
* Memmóſo, *full of ſprings or bogs.*
Memónide, *a bird in* Ethiopia, *much given to fighting.*
Memorábile, Memorándo, Memorévole, Memorativo, *memorable.*
Memoránza, Memoratióne, *remembrance, memory.*
Memoráre, *to remember.*
* Memorativa párte, *the memorial part.*
* Memoráto, *that hath a good memory.*
Memória, *memory, remembrance, by Met. the Crown of the head.*
Memórie, *Times, Chronicles, Hiſtories, Evidences, Records.*
Memória locále, *local memory.*
Memoriále, *a Memoriall, a Record, or Regiſter.*
Mémore, Memorióſo, Memoróſo, *mindfull, full of memory.*
* Mén, *as* Méno, *adv, leſſe, leſſer.*
* Mén, *as* Me ne, *to me of it, or thereof, alſo, my ſelf hence or thence.* Io mén vádo, *I go my way hence.*
* Ména, *a Cackrell-fiſh, ſo called, becauſe it maketh them laxative that eat of it, in ſummer it is black, and in winter white, by Met. the behaviour, the motion, or the carriage of a man, alſo a ſecret plot, practiſe, or conſpiracie ſecretly managed and carried, alſo a kind of weight.*
* Ména, *he leadeth, look* Menáre.
Ména córda, *a Claricord or Rigoll.*
Ména cúlo, *a ſmug, ſpruce, effeminate Courtier.*
Menádi, *the Menades, which were certain women, that were wont to ſacrifice to* Bacchus, *running and dancing at the ſound of horns, carrying certain Javelins or ſtaves in their hands wreathed about with Vine-leaves, chanting, ſounding, and crying like mad women.*
* Menaggiáre, *to menage a buſineſſe well, to play the good husband.*
* Menaggiéra, *a good huſwife.*
* Menaggiére, *a menager, a good husband.*
* Menággio, *menage, husbandry.*
* Menaglóne, *any leading.*
Menáia, Menára, *as* Manára.
Menáide, *as* Corinchída.
* Menále ovéro Menái délla tía, *ſome part about a pully or a pullie-rope.*
Menaméni, *leadings, guidings, conduſtings, by Met. beſtirrings, agitations, wrigings or frigging to and fro, alſo the comportments of a man, as* Ménna.
* Menánte, *leading, alſo a leader or Conductor, look* Menáre.
* Menáre, *to lead, to guide, to conduct, to direct or bring by the hand, by Met. to ſtir to and fro, to jumble, to frig, to wriggle, to friſk, to wag, alſo for a man to carry, or demean himſelf in any management, practiſe, or buſineſſe.*
* Men're a cápo, *to bring to an end or head.*
Menáre ad effétto, *to bring to paſſe.*
Menáre álla máza, *to bring to the gallows or the club.*
* Menáre álla móna, *to bring a mare to the ſtallion, or a Cow to the bull.*
* Menáre a lúngo, *to delay, to prolong, to lead on in length.*
* Menáre a tóndo, *to lead round.*
Menáre béffe, *to lead on with mocks.*
Menáre buóno, *to ſtuth up or make good what one ſaith or doth.*
Menáre cólpi, *to lay about with thick blows.*
Menáre crudelrà, *to deal cruelly.*
Menáre di púnta, *to thruſt or foin at.*
Menáre di táglio, *to ſtrike edgeling.*
Menáre fierézza, *to deal fiercely.*
Menáre giù, *to bring or lead down, alſo to break down.*
Menáre i dénti, Menáre le ganáſce, *to beſtir ones teeth and chaps luſtily, to fall to our victuals luſtily.*
Menáre il cáne pér l'aia, *prov, to lead a dog about the threſhing-place, by Met. to gad fooliſhly up and down, we ſay, to go about the buſh with one.*
Menáre i mántici, *to blow the bellows.*
Menáre i piédi, *to beſtir ones feet, by Met. to ſhud, and ſhow a fair pair of heels.*
Menáre la dánza, *to lead the dance.*
Menáre la língua, *to beſtir ones tongue.*

Menáre l' aróſto, *to turn the ſpit.*
Menáre le cáleole, *to tread the treadles as a weaver doth, by Met. to jog ones heels, to be light heeled, to uſe the act of carnal copulation.*
Menáre le gámbe, *as* Menáre i piédi.
Menáre le máni, *to beſtir ones hands, by Met. to lay about luſtily, to go freely to work, to by-apace.*
Menáre l'órſo a Módena, *to bring a beare to* Módena, *prov. to bring a beare to the ſtake, that is to undertake a hard task, or difficult enterpriſe.*
Menáre máni e piédi, *to beſtir both hand and feet.*
Menáre móglie, *to marry or bring home a wife, by Met. to undertake ſome endleſs trouble.*
Menáre orgóglio, *for one to ſhew or behave himſelf very proudly.*
Menáre per il náſo, *to lead one by the noſe, by Met. to make a fool of one.*
Menáre per paróle, *to lead one, to defer, or to put off with fair words.*
Menáre romóre, *to make much adoe, to keep a great ſtir.*
Menáre ſmánia, *to play the fool, namely in matters of love.*
Menáre gran púzza, *to keep a foul ſtinking coyl, to keep a great ſtir.*
Menáre vita, *to lead a life.*
Menáta, Menatína, Menatúra, *as* Menaménti, *alſo a handful, a little bundle.*
* Menáre un púgno, *to ſtrike or hit one with his cloſe fiſt.*
Menatóre, *a leader a conductor.*
Men chè, *leſſe then.*
Ménchia, *gameſome ſport, pleaſant delight, by Met. a womans, &c.*
Menchiáttaro, *a fooliſh merry lad.*
Menchiátte, *a game at cards.*
Menchionággine, *ſimple gulliſhneſſe.*
Menchionáre, *to play the gull, to gull one with fair words.*
Menchionarie, *gulliſh tricks.*
Menchióne, *a noddy, a ſilly gull.*
Ménda, *amendment, correction, alſo amendi, alſo a fine, a fee, or a forfeiture, by Met. a fault, a blemiſh, or an imputation that may be corrected.*
Mendábile, Mendévole, *amendable.*
Mendáce, *untrue, falſly lying.*
Mendácia, *a ly, an untruth, as* Bugía.
Mendáre, *to amend, to make amends.*
Ménda ſquárci, *a mender of rags, a botcher, by Met. a finde-fault with others.*
Mendatário, *a treſpaſſer, an offendor, a delinquent.*
* Mendatóre, *a mender, a corrector.*
Mendéſio, *a precious oyntment, anciently uſed in* Rome.
* Mendicábile, Mendichévole, *that may be begged.*
* Mendicággine, Mendicánza, *beggery.*
Mendica glória, *a nick-name of diſgrace for a vain-glorious fellow.*
Mendicaménte, *beggingly.*
Mendicánte, *begging, that begeth.*
Mendicánti Fráti, *begging Friers.*
Mendicáre, *to beg, to crave.*
Mendicaria, *the begging trade.*
Mendicatório, *in begging manner.*
Mendichità, Mendichitá, *beggarlineſſe.*
* Mendíco, Mendicatóre, *a beggar.*
Mendicóſo, *full of beggery.*
Méndo, *as* Ménda.
Méndola, Ménola, *a Cockrel fiſh.*
Mendoſaménte, *faultily.*
Mendóſo, *faulty, full of faults.*
* Men dótto, *leſſe learned.*
Men d' ótto, *leſſe than eight.*
Men d' úno, *leſſe than one.*
Me ne, *to me thereof.*
Meneſcálco, *as* Mareſcálco.
Menéſtra, *any kinde of pottage.*
Meneſtráre, *to diſh up pottage.*
Meneſtrína, Meneſtrélla, *any fine thin broth or pottage.*
Meneſtríno, *a parenger, a pottage diſh.*
Meneſtróne, *a great meſſe of pottage, alſo a pottage belly, a ſip-pottage.*
Menfite, Menphite, *as* Memphite.
Ménia, *a pillar in* Rome, *whereunto theives and fugitives were bound.*
* Ménidi, *Manxow-fiſhes.*
* Menimáre, *as* Menomáre.
Meninca, *the thin skin or film enwrapping the brain.*
Menínce dúra, *as* Dúra mádre.
* Méni poſſénte, *leſſe able or mighty.*
Ménna *a dug, a pap, a teat.*
Mennáre, *to ſuck a dug.*
Ménno, *a guelded man.*
Mennóni, *a bird ever hovering about Gardens.*
Mennonía, *a precious ſtone.*
Méno, *adv. leſſe, leſſer,* Il méno, *the leaſt.*
Méno di, Méno chè, *leſſer than.*
Ménoma párte, *the leaſt part.*
Menomábile, Menoméyole, *diminiſhable.*
Menomaménto, Menománza, Menomatióne, Menomézza, Menomità, *diminution.*
Menomáre, Menomíre, *to diminiſh.*
Menomiſſimo, *moſt, moſt-leaſt.*
Ménomo, *the leaſt, alſo a gull.*
Menomóne, *a kinde of honey, that driveth thoſe that taſte of it into madneſſe.*
Menóne, *a kinde of ſoft ſponge.*
Menoſpreggiáre, *as* Spezzáre.
Menoſprégio, *ſcorn, contempt.*
* Menoviléſſimo, *vileſt, of baſeſt condition.*
Ménſa, *any kinde of table or board to ſit at, and eat meat upon, alſo a Merchants counting board, alſo the broader part of the grinding teeth which cheweth the meat, alſo a meſſe or ſervice of meat.*
* Menſále, *of or pertaining to a board or table, alſo the table line of a mans hand, alſo as* Menſuále.
Menſáli, Menſárii, Menſáti, *fellow-boarders or commoners.*
Menſcredénte, *a miſcreant.*
Menſcredénza, *miſcredence, misbelief.*
Ménſo, *without form or due proportion, irregular.*
Ménſole, Ménſule, *Millers tall thenſhivers, alſo certain little Statue-works, carved and placed under pillars at corners to hold them up, as* Modiglióne.
Menſório, *a meaſurer of lands.*
Menſtruále, *menſtrual.*
Menſtruáta dónna, *a menſtruous woman, an abject trull.*
* Ménſtrue illuminatióni, ovéro Oſcuratióni, *an Aſtronomical phraſe.*
* Ménſtruo, *a womans monethly terms, iſſues, flowers, fluxes, or ſheddings, uſed alſo for a menſtruous cloth: among Alchymiſts it is uſed for quick-ſilver.*
Menſtruóſo pánno, *a menſtruous cloth.*
Menſuále, *menſual, monethly.*
Ménta, *the good herb Mint, by Met. a mans yard.*
* Ménta Gréca, *Roman Sauge.*
* Ménta ríccia, *Spearmint.*
Mentágra, *a foul running tetter in the face, neck, or breaſt of ſome.*
Mentále, *mental, pertaining to the minde or memory.*
Mentalménte, *adv. mentally, or by the minde or fancy.*
Menzástro, *Wilde-mint.*
Ménte, *the higheſt or chiefeſt part of the ſoul of man, that is to ſay, minde, memory, underſtanding, judgement, intent, thought, imagination, conceit, foreknowledge.*
Mentecágine, Mentecatággine, Mentecánza, *madneſſe.*
Mentecátto, *minde-caught, raviſhed of his wits, beſides himſelf.*
Mentegáto, *a kinde of paſte-meat.*
Mentigine, *a ſcab among ſheep, called the ſheep pox.*
* Mentiéro, *a lier, a teller of untruths.*
Mentionáre, Menzonáre, *to mention, to nominate, to mind.*
Mentióne, *mention, nomination.*
Mentíre, ménto, méntii, mentíto, *to lie, to ſpeak untrue, to belie, to give the lie.*
Mentíra, *an untruth, a lie given.*
Mentiraménte, *lyingly, untruly.*
Mentíto, *lied, belied, ſpoken untruly, alſo forged, untrue, counterfeit, diſguiſed, alſo the party that is belied, or that receiveth a lie.*
Mentitóre, *a lyer.*
Ménto, Mentróne, *a chin or underchap.*
Mentoáre, Mentouáre, *as* Mentionáre.
Mentoánza, Mentouánza, *as* Mentióne.
Méntola, Méntula, *a man or womans, &c.*
Méntre, *adv. whilſt, ſo long as, during the time.*
Méntre chè, Méntre frà tánto, *adv. whileſt that.*
Méntre il cáne ſi gratta, la lépre ſe ne vá, *prov. whilſt the dog ſcratcheth himſelf, the hare is gone, whileſt the wolf piſſeth, the ſheep ſecureth herſelf.*
Mentúccia, Méntula, *young mint.*
Menzógna, *a lie, an untruth.*
Menzognáre, *to ſpeak lies.*
Menzogniére, Menzoniére, Menzonário, *a lier, a leaſer, alſo a book of lies or leaſings.*
Menzóni, *certain ordinary or ſet winds among Mariners.*
Mío, *the beard Mew, Spignel, Baldmonie Beaſewort, alſo as* Mío, *mine, alſo a nick-name that ſome uſe to call their tame Aſſes by.*
Meónide, *a kinde of ſtrange bird.*
* Mephíte, *the name of the Goddeſſe of ſtinks and ill-ſavours, alſo a damp or ſtink of corrupt waters mixed with mud and brimſtone.*
Méra, Méro, *meer, pure, ſheer, ſimple, uſed by* Dánte *for merry and bluſhe.*
Meraménte, *adv. merrily, ſimply.*
Meravíglia, *a marvel, a wonder.*
Meravigliáre, *to marvel.*
Merraviglióſo, *marvellous.*
Mercadantáre, Mercantáre, Mercatantáre, *to play the Merchant or Chapman, to marchant, to mart, to cheapen, to bargain, to buy and ſell, to traffick, to trade.*
Mercadánte, Mercánte, Mercantánte, *a Merchant, Chapman, a Trafficker, a Trader.*
Mercadantéſo, Mercantéſco, Mercantile, *merchant-like, full of traffick or trading.*
Mercadantúccio, Mercantúccio, Mercatantúccio, *a poor ſilly chapman, a merchant of Eels-skins.*
Mercadantía, Mercatantía, Mercantía, Mercantánza, *merchandize, trafficking commodities.*
Mercáre, *to buy or bargain at a rate as the market goes, alſo to brand or mark.*

Mercatále, *a publike market.*
Mercatánza, Mercatúra *the trade, or effect of trading, chaffring, or merchandizing.*
Mercatáre, *to cheapen in the market, also to buy and sell.*
Mercáto, *a market, a market-place, a mart, a fair, a Cheapside, a place where things are to be bought and sold publikely, also the price or bargain made or agreed upon for any thing bought or sold, also any cheapning or bargaining, also a conditional discourse, also all manner of plenty or victuals sold in open market.* Buón mercáto, *good cheap.*
* Mercáto, *part. merchandized, cheapned, bargained, trafficked, chaffred, traded, or conditioned upon a price, also marked or branded.*
* Mercáto caro, *a dear market.*
* Mercáto bovário, *a market-place for great cattel, namely of oxen.*
* Mercè, Mercéde, *mercy, pity, or commiseration, also thanks or Godamercy, also long of, also all manner of wares, goods, or merchandize, namely such as Mercers, Pedlers, or Haberdashers sell, all shopwares, also a reward, a meed, or hire-money.*
* Mercè di D.o, *by, or of Gods mercy.*
* Mercè vóstra, *Godamercy you, long of you.*
Mercenále, Mercenário, *mercenary, that laboureth for hire, that may be hired or bribed for money, a hireling.*
Mercenúme, *hire-money.*
Mercería, Mercería, Merzaría, *a street where Mercers, Haberdashers, or also where Pedlers dwell, also a Mercers or Haberdashers shop, also Mercery ware, or Pedlers stuff.*
Mercíaro, Mercíaio, Merzáro, Mercière, *a Mercer, an Haberdasher.*
Merciaruólo, Merzaruólo, *a Pedler.*
Mercimónio, *that which is gotten in buying and selling of ware.*
Mérco, *a mark, a stamp, a branding-iron for boxes or packs of merchandize, used also for a mark to shoot at.*
Merco'dì, Mercoledì, Mercordì, Mercoredì, *Wednesday.*
Mercorélla, *Mercury or Dogs-caul.*
Mercorélla selvática, *wilde Mercury.*
Mercuriále, *mercurial.*
* Mercurialísta, Mercurino, *born under Mercury, a Mercurist.*
Mercúrio, *Mercury, the God of eloquence and merchandize, the Messenger of the Gods, also Quick-silver, also as* Mercorélla.
Mérda, *any turd, the ordure or dung of man or beast, a by reverence.*
Mérda d' óca, *a Goose-turd.*
Merdáre, *to bewray, to beshite.*
Merdóso, *full of turds, beshitten.*
Mereggiársi, *for a man to clear, to purge, or acquit himself of any crime or imputation.*
Merénda, *a Nunchion, a Bever, a collation between dinner and supper.*
Merendáre, *to eat between dinner and supper, to nunchion, also a bever.*
Merendína, Merendúzza, *a poor nunchion or pittance.*
Merendóne, *the sup. of* Meréndo, *also a long arbead, one that is good for nothing but to eat many meals aday, or all day long.*
* Meretrice, Meritrice. *a whore, a strumpet.*
* Meretriciáre, *to play the whore or strumpet.*
* Meretrício, Meritrício, *whoredome, whoorish.*
Mérgere, mérgo, mérsi, mérso, *to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water.*
* Mérgo, Mérgolo, Mergóne, *a Diver, a Dive-dapper, an Arsefoot, also a name common to divers fowl of the Sea, as a Seagull, a Pewet, and a Cormorant.*
Mergoláre, *to dive or duck, as a* Mérgo, *also as* Merláre.
Méri, *the weazel or wind-pipe.*
Merica, *a kinde of grape.*
Merice, *the Sea-burnet-rush.*
Merenda, *a white-pot, a pan-pudding.*
Meridíno, *the Noon-mark, the South or Meridian noon-tide, a Meridian.*
Meridionále, *belonging to the Meridian or South part of the world.*
Meriggiáre, *to play, to loll, to rest, or to sleep at noon, or in the shade.*
* Meriggio, Merigge, Meriggiána, Meriggiáno, *Mid-day, High-noon, Noon-tide, also the South part of the world, also a pleasant shady place to feed, to rest, or sleep, and recreate in at noon, or in the heat of the day.*
Merinottiále, *belonging to midnight.*
Merinóttio, *the time of midnight.*
Meriíssimo, *the figure Distribution.*
Meritaménte, Meritataménte, Meritevolménte, *deservedly, worthily.*
* Meritánza, Meritamento, Meritevolézza, *any merit or desert.*
Meritáre, *to merit, to deserve, to earn, also to reward or recompence according to desert, also to make worthy of.*
Meritévole, Meritóso, *meriting, deserving, full of merit.*
Meritíssimo, *most worthy or deserving.*
* Mérito, Mérto, *a merit, a desert, also a due, a reward, a recompence, also the interest or profit that ariseth of money lent, or put out to use or usury.*
Meritório, *meritorious.*
Mérlo, Merlána, *a whiting, or Merlan-fish, also a kinde of Moor-hen.*
Merláre, *to make or build with battlements, with pinacles, or with loop or spike-holes, to battlement, also to vernie in armorie, as Heralds do.*
Merláto, *battlemented or pinacled, also varrie or verrie in armorie.*
Merlatúre, *battlementings or varrings in armory.*
Merlétti, *all manner of little battlements, also the several wards or springs in a lock, by Met. long curles wrought in bone-laces, usually worn in bands and cuffs.*
Mérli, *battlements, pinacles, spires, or little turrets upon or about walls.*
* Mérlo, *an Owsel, a Black-mack, a Merle, a Black-bird, also the good fish called a whiting, a Merlin, or a Sea-merle, Gesnerus saith, that it is a fish, that cheweth his meat like a beast, and takes it for the Guilt-head.*
Mérlo alpático, *a bird that feeds much upon nuts, and will crack them.*
Mérlo délle vésti, *any guard, welt, hem, or binding about a garment.*
Mérlo di muráglia, *battlements upon walls, also a spike-hole,*
Merlóne, Merlótto, *a silly gull, a simple noddy.*
Merlottággine, *gullishnesse, idiotism.*
Merlúzzi, *as* Merlétti, *also Haddock-fishes, and according to some Sea-whitings.*
Mermácia, *a kinde of black stone full of rising warts.*
Méro, *meer, pure, simple of it self, also a kinde of excellent fish in* China.
Meróide, *as* Etiópida.
Merópe, *a great Bird, that eateth bees, whose nature is to feed and keep his parents, some call it an Eat-bee, or Wood-pecker, and ever builds his nests in the ground.*
Merótre, *used for* Dolóre.
Merótte, *a green stone, which rubbed, yields a milkish humour.*
Merrà, Menerà, *shall lead.*
* Mersióne, *an immersion in water.*
Mérso, *dived, duck'd, drench'd.*
* Meriáre, Mérto, *as* Meriáre.
Mérula, *as* Mérlo *the bird.*
Merzamíno, *a kinde of strong wine.*
Merzaría, Merzáro, *as* Mercería.
Mésa, *a bin, a butch, a maund for bread, also a kneading-tub, also victuals for travellers, or provision for wayfaring men, also the jibb, and best flaxy part of hemp.*
Mesále, *monethly.*
Mesínca, *a fish, in Latine Physites.*
Mesareóne, *as* Meserério.
Mesága, *the time, the space, the labour, or employment of a month, also a monethes pay, wages, or profit.*
Méscere, méscio, mescéi, mesciúto, Meschiáre, *as* Mescolare, *but properly to skink, to fill, or pour out wine from one pot into a lesser, or into a glasse.*
* Méschia, Meschiánza, Mesciánza, Mesciatúra, *as* Mescolánza, *as* Mischia.
Meschina, *a drudging maid-servant, a Kitchin-maid, a mitkin.*
* Meschinággine, Meschinézza, Meschinità, *wretchednesse, drudgery.*
Meschinaménte, *wretchedly.*
Meschináre, *to drudge for hire.*
Meschíno, *wretched and silly, also a poor wretch, a drudge.*
Meschinóso, *full of wretchednesse.*
Méschio, *as* Mischio.
Meschíta, *a Turkish Temple.*
Mesciándola, Mesciánza, Mesciúra, *as* Miscia, *as* Mescolánza, *or* Mistícánza.
Mesciáre, Mesciére, *as* Méscere.
Mésci róbba, *any great dish, platter, charger, voider, tray, or pan, also a laver.*
Mesciróre, *a skinker or filler of wine, also a mingler, a gammede.*
Mesciúto, *skinked or filled out, also meshed or mingled.*
* Méscola, *any ladle to stir the pot, also a skimmer, a great spoon, a melting ladle, a Bricklayers or Masons trowel, ruler, squire, or plummet, also a kinde of flat pan to dresse meat in, also a measure much about our bushel, also a battleder to play at tennis or shuttlecock, also as* Mescolánza, *by Met. a silly gull, a simple huswife, one that can do nothing but handle a ladle, and scum the pot, also a pratling buse-body, or medling huswife, a medler with others matters.*
* Mescolánza, Mescolaménto, Mescoláta, Mescolatúra, *a mesh, a meddly, a mingling, a mixing, a blending, a melling, or botchpotch, and mish-mesh of things confusedly, and without order put together, used also for a salad of divers herbs, flowers, or other things put together, namely in the spring time.*
* Mescoláre, Meschiáre, Mescugli're, *to mingle, to mesh, to mix, to meddle, to blende, or stir together with a ladle, to make a botchpotch, also to scum the pot.*
Mescolársi, *for a man to entermeddle himself with.*
* Mescoláto, *mingled, meshed, mixed, meddled, blended or entermeddled.*

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* Meſcoláto, *ſub. a mixture, a miſh-miſh, a hodge-potch, alſo a meddly or mottly-cloth.*
* Meſcolaraménte, Alla meſcoláta, *adv. mixedly, confuſedly, pell-mell.*
Meſcolíno, *by Met. a buſie-body, an intermedler with other mens matters.*
Meſcugliáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Meſcuglio, Méſcolo, *as* Meſcolánza.
Méſe, *any one of the twelve moneths of the year, a moneths ſpace, alſo the middle ſtring of any inſtrument, alſo a La-mi-re in Muſick, alſo a ſpoke of a wheel, uſed alſo for a great vat or ciſtern of wood.*
Meſentérie ovéro Meſeráich: véne, *branches of Vena-pórta, which convey the juice of meat concolled from the ſtomach to the liver, look* Arterie.
Meſentério, *the double fat skins that faſten the bowels to the back, and each to other, enclosing a number of veins, being branches of* Vena-pórta, *by which the guts are nouriſhed, and the juice of the meat concolled, is conveyed to the liver, to be made blood: Some have uſed it for the middle of the bowels or entrails.*
Méſi, *moneths, by Met. womens monethly iſſues.*
Méſio, *the merry moneth of* May.
Meſſéa, *hath anciently been uſed for* Miſchia, *or* Méſchia.
Meſochóro, *one that ſtanding among ſingers, giveth a ſign when they ſhould begin to ſing.*
Meſocráneo, *the middle of the ſkull or crown of ones head.*
* Meſogíte, Meſſogíte, *a kinde of ſtrong Greek wine.*
Meſolábio, *a Mathematical inſtrument to finde out any one, or many middle proportional lines.*
Meſoléuco, Meſoleucóne, *a black precious ſtone, having a white ſtreak thorow the midſt, alſo an hearb like* Mercorélla.
Meſomélo, *a precious ſtone, with a black vein running thorow the midſt of it.*
Meſophéro, Meſofóro, *a kinde of middle ſize Spikenard.*
Meſopleuría, *the middle place between the ribs.*
* Meſráino, *the branch of a Stag, or the beam of a Buck.*
* Meſória, *as* Fálce fenáia.
* Méſſa, *the Roman ſacrifice, or ſervice and liturgie called the Maſſe, a Maſſe, alſo a meſſe of meat, a courſe or ſervice of ſo many diſhes, ſerved in at a table or feaſt, alſo the firſt bud, burgion, ſprout, or ſhoot of any tree, among Merchants it is that ſtock or principal that every man puts in to any venture, partnerſhip, or company.*
Meſſacáre, *a kinde of Shrimps or Prawns.*
Meſſaggería, Meſſággio, *any embaſſage or errand.*
Meſſaggiéra, *a ſhe meſſenger.*
Meſſaggiére, *a meſſenger.*
Meſſále, *a Miſſal or Maſſe-book.*
Méſſe, *harveſt, or harveſt time.*
Meſſedánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
Meſſedáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Meſſére, *my Sir, alſo a Maſter.*
Meſſér nò, *no my Sir.*
Meſſér sì, *yea my Sir.*
Meſſér tále, *Maſter ſuch a one.*
Meſſettaría, *a Magiſtrate in* Venice *over brokers, to correct and puniſh their abuſes.*
* Meſſétti, *brokers, ſpokeſmen, or meſſengers that go between parties to make bargains.*
Meſsía, *an Hebrew word, importing an anointed Lord and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt, whom the Jews are ſtill expecting to come.*
* Meſſificánte, *a Maſſe-Prieſt, alſo one that beareth Maſſe.*
Meſſificáre, *to ſing or ſay Maſſe.*
Meſſióne, *as* Miſſióne, *a miſſion.*
Méſſo, *ſub. a meſſenger or Ambaſſador that is ſent, alſo a meſſage ſent or delivered, alſo a Sumner, a Paritor, or a Purſuevant, alſo as* Méſſa, *a meſſe of meat.*
Méſſo, *part. of* Méttere, *put, placed, ſet, laid, or ſeated.*
Méſſo ad óro, *wrought in gold.*
Méſſo a réte, *wrought in network.*
Méſſo di vivánde, *a meſſe of meat.*
Meſſóne, *corn-harveſt.*
Meſtára, *as* Méſcola.
* Meſtáre, Meſtionáre, Meſturáre, Meſtoláre, *as* Meſcoláre.
* Meſtánza, Meſtióne, Meſtúra, Meſturánza, Meſtolánza, Meſticánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
* Meſtiére, Meſtiéri, Meſtiéro, *a myſterie, a trade, an art, a craft, an occupation, alſo need of, neceſſity, or behoof.*
Meſtiéri mi è, *or* mi fà di meſtiéri, *it behoveth me.*
Meſtízia, *ſadneſſe, penſiveneſſe.*
Méſto, *ſad, penſive, colly-moly.*
* Méſtola, *as* Méſcola.
* Méſtola foráta, *a ſcummer.*
Meſtóſo, Meſtuóſo, *full of ſadneſſe.*
Meſtolóne, *a patch, a loggerhead, good for nothing but to handle a ladle, and be a kitchin-drudge.*
* Meſtruále, Meſtruóſo, *as* Menſtruále.
* Méſtruo, Méſtro, *as* Ménſtruo.
* Méta, *a bound, a limit, a confine, an end, a but, or utmoſt butting of any land or confine, a mere-ſtone, a land-mark, alſo an high Piramides, a beacon, a land or ſea-mark that may be ſeen afar off, alſo a mark, a but, or aim to ſhoot or level at, alſo a ſtaff, a ſtake, ſet up at the end of a race, a goal whereunto men or horſes run and direct their courſes, alſo the limitation or appointed ſize of any thing, alſo an high growing Piramidal Cypreſſe-tree, by Met. a high ſtack of corn, a rick of hay, a pile of wood, a heap of ſtones: it hath anciently been uſed and taken for an high and great turd, look* Dométa.
Metà, Metáde, *any moyetie or half.*
Metacárpo, *the back of a mans hand, from the wriſt to the knuckles.*
* Metacísmo, *a certain incongruity in ſpeech.*
Metadélle, *a certain little meaſure above a wine-pinte.*
Metafisica, *the Metaphyſicks, that is to ſay, things ſupernatural.*
* Metafiſicále, *Metaphyſical, ſupernatural,*
Metafísico, *a Profeſſor of ſupernatural things.*
Metáfora, *a metaphor or figure, when a word is tranſlated from his proper ſignification.*
Metafórico, *metaphorical, figurative.*
* Metaforizzáre, Metaforeggiáre, *to ſpeak metaphorically or figuratively.*
Metafréno, *the part of a mans back that is againſt the heart.*
Metaléſſi, *a figure, whereby a word is put from his proper ſignification.*
* Metallára, Metalliére, Metallísta, *a Metalliſt, a Founder, a dealer in metals.*
* Metállico, Metallóſo, *metallous, mineral, bearing metal.*
Metallífero, *metal-bearing.*
Metallificáre, *to become metal.*
* Metallíno, *made of metal, of the nature, quality or colour of metal, namely, of iron metaline, alſo a kinde of ſtone that hath metal in it.*
Metállo, *any metal, as Or, or Argent in Armory.*
* Metallurgía, *a curious ſearching for metals in the bowels of the earth.*
Metamorfoſárſi, *to be transformed from one ſhape to another.*
Metamórfoſi, *a transformation or changing of one form or ſhape into another.*
Metaplásmos, *a figure called a transformation, when ſomething is neceſſarily changed.*
* Metaposcopía, *the phyſiognomie of a man.*
Meratéſi, *a tranſpoſition, when one letter is put for another.*
* Metéura, Meteóre, *as* Metheóre.
Metélla, *an Indian nut, alſo a kinde of Viper.*
Matempſicóſi, *a tranſmigration or paſſing of ſouls from one body to another.*
* Meteoría, Metheoría, *ſpeculation of Meteors or high things.*
* Meteorología, Metheorología, *ſtudy, ſpeculation, deſcription, or ſpeaking of high things.*
* Meteórolgo, Metheórologo, *a ſtudent of high things, as of Meteors, Stars or Planets.*
* Meteoroſcópo, Metheoroſcopo, *a beholder of high things, one that obſerveth the differences of the elevations and diſtances of Stars and Planets.*
Meteoroſcópica árte, *the art that teacheth with inſtruments to finde out and perceive the differences of the elevations and diſtances of the Stars and Planets.*
* Meteráne, *a kinde of Cheſſe-nut,*
Métere, Metitóre, *as* Miétere.
Meth, *look* Cardóne.
Metheología, Metheológico, *as* Meatología, *&c.*
* Methéore, Meteóre, *Meteors, unperfect mixt things, engendred in the ayre.*
Metheórico, Meteóre, *Meteor, unperfect mixt things engendred in the aer.*
* Methodicaménte, Metodicaménte, *adv. methodically, orderly, regularly.*
Methódico, Metódico, *methodical, according to due order or method.*
Método, Méthodo, *a method, an order, a form, or ready way to teach or do any thing.*
Metonomía, *a figure, when the cauſe is put for the effect.*
Metópe, *the diſtance or ſpace between Denticulo and Triglifo in buildings.*
Metópio, *a tree that yields Ammoniaco, or oyl made of it.*
* Metopománte, *a Sooth-ſayer, by looking in ones face.*
* Metopomantía, *divination by the face.*
* Metoposcopía, Metroposcopía, *judging by Phyſiognomie, or looking in the face or forehead.*
* Metopóſcopo, Metropóſcopo, *a Metaſophiſt, one that viewing the face or favour of a man, will gheſſe his qualities and conditions.*
Métra, *as* Mitra, *alſo a meaſure.*
Metráre, *to meter, to rhime, to ſpeak according to meaſure.*
Metráro, *a metterer, a rhimer.*
Metrenchíto, *an inſtrument wherewith Phyſicians uſe to convey medicines into the belly or matrix of a woman.*

Me-

Metrēta, *a Greek meaſure of about ten of our gallons.*
Metría, *any meaſuring.*
Métrico, *according to meaſure, metrical.*
Métro, *any meaſure or dimenſion, alſo any metre.*
Metrocomía, *a chief village.*
Metrópoli, *the chief City in a Country.*
Metropolitáno, *a Metropolitan, a chief Biſhop of a Country.*
Metropoſcopía, *look* Meropoſcopía.
Mettadélla, *as* Mezzaruóla.
Mettecále, *a golden coyn in* Babylon.
Méttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to put, to lay, to ſet, to place, or to ſituate, to lay, or ſet up, by, down, forth, or aſide, alſo to bud, to burgeon, to ſprout, and ſend forth as plants or trees do, alſo as* Sboccáre, *ſpeaking of waters or rivers, alſo to bet or lay a wager, look well the following phraſes.*
Méttere a cavállo, *to horſe, to ſet on horſe-back.*
* Méttere ad óro, *to ſet in gold.*
Méttere adóſſo, *to lay upon, by Met. to lay to ones charge.*
* Méttere ad uccifióne, *to put to the ſlaughter.*
Méttere a férro e fuóco, *to put to fire and ſword.*
Méttere a fil di ſpáda, *to put to the edge of the ſword.*
Méttere a fuóco, *to ſet on fire, alſo to lay to the fire.*
Méttere a láto, *to ſet or lay down by ones ſide, or near unto.*
* Méttere al ciménto, *by Met. to put to the utmoſt tryal.*
Méttere álla pruóva, *to put to proof.*
Méttere álla ventúra, *to put to adventure.*
Méttere álle máni, *by Met. to ſet together by the ears.*
Méttere áll' incánto, *to ſet to port-ſale by a common cryer, at who gives moſt.*
Méttere all' ordine, *to ſet or lay in order, or to prepare.*
Méttere al púnto, *to bring to the point, by Met. to provoke or egg on.*
Méttere a máno, *to ſet in hand, or lay up, by Met. to ſet abroch, or to hanſel any thing.*
Méttere a mónte, *to heap up, to ſwig at cards, to put into the pack or ſtock again.*
Méttere amóre, *to ſettle ones love or affection upon any thing.*
Méttere a mórte, *to put to death.*
Métre a non calére, *to ſet at nought, to neglect, not to care for.*
Méttere a partíto, *to put in doubt, to bring in queſtion.*
Méttere a rifchio, *to put in hazard.*
Méttere a ſácco, *to ſack, to maſſacre, to put to the ſpoil.*
* Méttere a ſoquádro, ovéro ſoquádro, *to put to rout or confuſion.*
* Méttere a ſtrétto, *to bring to a ſtreight or narrow pinch.*
Méttere a távola, *to ſet down at board.*
* Méttere a térra, *to ſet on land, or on ſhore.*
* Méttere avánti, *to ſet forward, to lay before, to exhibite.*
* Méttere béne, *to place or ſet well, to ſute or ſquare well, to fall out handſomely, to turn to ones good, or redound to ones profit.*
* Méttere cápo, *ſpoken of rivers, that run, end, and fall into the Sea.*
Méttere cáſa, *to ſet up houſe.*
Méttere compaſſióne, *to move unto compaſſion.*
* Méttere conſíglio, *to ſpeak adviſedly, and with good counſel.*
Méttere cónto, *to put to account, to anſwer ones expectation.*
Méttere cúra, *to apply care unto, to endeavour with care.*
Méttere da bánda, *to ſet by, to lay aſide, to lay up.*
Méttere d' attórno, *to put, or ſet, and place about.*
Méttere dénro, *to put, or ſet in.*
* Méttere di bócca, *to adde unto, or ſay more than the truth.*
Méttere diligénza, *to uſe diligence.*
* Méttere fóglie, fióri, ovéro fróndi, *to bud forth leaves, flowers, or bloſſoms.*
Méttere fuóco, *to ſet fire unto, by Met. to ſow ſedition.*
Méttere fuóra, *to put out, to ſet forth, alſo to bud or burgeon.*
* Méttere guái, *to give wo unto, alſo to wail out aloud.*
Méttere il capéllo, *to put on ones hat.*
Méttere il chiaviſtéllo all' úſcio, *to ſet a bolt upon the door.*
* Méttere il Diávolo nell' inférno, *to put the Devil into Hell, to put Rem in re.*
Méttere il fréno, *to put on a bridle, to bridle, to refrain.*
Méttere il pélo, *to burniſh as a Deer doth, to ſpread in ſquareneſſe.*
Méttere in abbandóno, *to neglect and ſet at nought, to leave any thing at fixes and ſevens.*
Méttere in á'a, *to place, or ſet in an open or threſhing place, by Met. to bring one into fools paradiſe, to put one in hope, and ſtill feed him with fair words, alſo to entermeddle with buſineſſe that onhath nothing to do withal.*
Méttere inánzi, *to ſet before, to put forward, to prefer.*
* Mettere in aſſétto, Méttere in cóncio, *to ſettle or make ready in good order.*
Méttere in avventúra, *to put in hazard.*
Méttere in bánco, *to put in bank, by Met. to lay up ſafely.*
* Mét re in cámpo, *to bring into the field, by Met. to produce, to alledge.*
Méttere in cápo, *to put into ones head.*
Méttere in cárcere, *to put in priſon.*
Méttere in cáſſa, *to put in caſh (as Merchants ſay (to lock up ſafe, or lay up in ſtore, as men do money, by Met. to provide for a rainy day.*
Méttere in chéto, *to ſtill, to put to ſilence.*
Méttere in cuóre, *to put into ones heart or minde.*
Méttere in dóſſo, *to put on.*
Méttere in dúbbio, *to put in doubt, to call to queſtion.*
Méttere indúgio, *to delay time.*
Méttere in facénda, *to ſet awork.*
Méttere in fila, *to put in rank.*
Méttere in fóndo, *to ſink, to ſuppreſſe.*
Méttere in fracáſſo, *to put, to rout.*
Méttere in fúga, *to put to flight.*
Méttere in lavóro, *to ſet aworking.*
Méttere in létto, *to lay or bring to bed.*
Méttere in lúce, *to ſet out, to publiſh.*
* Méttere in mal' ánno, *by Met. to bring one into a peck of troubles.*
Méttere in máre, *to put to Sea.*
Méttere in ménte, *to put in minde.*
Méttere in mólle, *to lay in ſteep.*
Méttere in negócio, *to put into buſineſſe.*
Méttere in novélle, *to ſet out for a laughing ſtock.*
Méttere in óper', *to put in practiſe, to ſet awork.*
Méttere in ordinánza, *to place in order or due courſe.*
Méttere in paróle, *to give cauſe of ſpeech, to put in contention.*
Méttere in perícolo, *to put in danger.*
* Méttere in púnto, *to ſet in a readineſſe.*
Méttere in rivólta, ovéro vólta, *to overturn, to put to the rout, to put to flight.*
Méttere in rótta, *to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.*
* Méttere in ſcompíglio, *to put to confuſion.*
* Méttere in ſódo, *to eſtabliſh, to confirm, to lay up faſt.*
Méttere in ſcritto, *to ſet down in writing, to enregiſter.*
Méttere in ſtámpa, *to put in print.*
Méttere in távola, *to ſet meat upon the table.*
Méttere in térra, *to ſet aland, to lay in the ground.*
Méttere in vóce, *to publiſh to others, alſo to ſet a ſong.*
* Méttere la cáſa ſópra il camíno, *to place the houſe above the chimney, by Met. to ſet the woman above the man.*
* Méttere la Chi'ſa ſópra il campaníle, *to ſet the Church above the ſteeple, by Met. to place the wife over the husband.*
Méttere la fáva nel bacéllo, *to put the bean into the cod, by Met &c.*
Méttere la vía trà le gámbe, *to ſet the way between ones legs, by Met. to begin or take a journey in hand.*
Méttere la távola, *to lay the board.*
Méttere légge, *to impoſe a law.*
* Méttere le máni adóſſo, *to ſeize or lay hands upon.*
Méttere mále, *to fall out evil for any man, to redound to his hurt.*
Méttere máno, *to manumit, alſo to lay hands on, alſo to begin or ſet abroch.*
Méttere méglio, *to be, or fall out for the beſt.*
Méttere ménte, *to heed diligently, to apply ones minde.*
Méttere nel cápo, *to put into ones head, to perſwade.*
Méttere nélla vía, *to ſet in the way, to direct.*
* Méttere néve, *to begin to ſnow.*
Méttere paúra, *to put in fear.*
Méttere pégno, *to lay to pawn.*
* Méttere ragióne, *to alledge reaſon.*
Méttere ſcála, *to caſt anchor near the ſhore, alſo to come on land.*
* Méttere ſcoméſſa, *to lay a wager.*
Méttere ſótto, *to put or lay under.*
Méttere ſottoſópra, *to turn topſie-turvy.*
Méttere ſtrída, *to ſhreek or cry out.*
Méttere ſu' or ſúſo, *to ſet or lay up, alſo to bet or lay a wager.*
* Méttere távola, *to ſet up, or furniſh a table, to keep a table, alſo to feaſt or banquet.*
* Méttere témpo, *to beſtow long time in a matter, alſo to defer time.*
Méttere úna camíſcia, *to put on a ſhirt.*
Méttere vía, *to ſet away, to lay by.*
* Méttere vénto, *to blow hard, to be a great wind, the wind to be high.*
Méttere un pézzo a cavállo, *to mount a piece of ordnance in his carriage.*
Méttere un púlce, nell' orécchio, *to put a flea or a ton into ones ear.*
* Méttersi, *for a man to place, to put, to ſettle or prepare himſelf to do any thing, to put himſelf, or meddle with, alſo for one to put on his back, namely his clothes.*

* Met-

Métterſi a córrere, *for a man to betake himſelf to running.*
* Métterſi a dormíre, *for a man to lay himſelf to ſleep.* *
* Métterſi a fáre, *to ſettle, to begin to do.*
* Métterſi a fuggíre, *for a man to betake himſelf to flee or run away.*
* Métterſi a giuocáre, *to ſet himſelf to play or gaming.*
Métterſi a gridáre, *to ſet himſelf to cry, to call, or to weep.*
Métterſi a lavoráre, *to betake himſelf to work or labour.*
* Métterſi álla ſtráda, *to betake himſelf to the high-way, that is, to rob.*
Métterſi a partíto, *for a man to hazard himſelf to any danger.*
Métterſi a perícolo, *to put himſelf in peril and jeopardie.*
Métterſi a preſtáre, *to begin to lend, or put out money to uſury.*
* Métterſi a piángere, *to fall out a weeping.*
Métterſi a rídere, *to fall out a laughing.*
Métterſi a riſchio, *to put himſelf in hazard.*
Métterſi a távola, *to ſit down to the board or table.*
Métterſi a vánti, *for a man to put himſelf forward.*
* Métterſi il capéllo, beréttа, mantéllo, ſpáda, &c. *for one to put on his hat, cap, cloak, ſword.*
Métterſi in bállo, *to ſet himſelf to dance, by Met. to meddle with others matters.*
Métterſi in álto, *to ſet himſelf on high, by Met. to lanch into the main Sea.*
Métterſi in cervéllo, *for a man to ſummon or call his wits together, or to take a fegary in his head.*
Métterſi in cóllera, *to fall into choller or anger.*
Métterſi in fantaſía, *for a man to put into his fantaſie or head.*
Métterſi in létto, *for a man to go into his bed.*
Métterſi in máre, *to go, to put forth, or betake himſelf to Sea.*
Métterſi in térra, *to land or go on ſhore.*
Métterſi in vía, *to put himſelf in the way.*
Métterſi le ſcárpe, *for one to put on his ſhoos, by Met. to prepare himſelf for any journey or employment, to put on a reſolution.*
Métterſi per ſervitóre, *for a man to place himſelf as a ſervant.*
Métterſi ſú un cúrro, *for a man to follow earneſtly ſome fond humour or paſſion.*
Métterſi ústa véſte, *to put on a gown or any long garment.*
Métti garzóni, *one that placeth boyes or Lacquies to ſerve.*
Métti maſſáre, *a woman that helps maids to ſervice.*
Mettitóio, *a Gold-ſmiths tool.*
Mettitóre, *a putter, a ſetter, a placer, a layer, look* Méttere.
Mettitúra, *any putting, laying, placing, or ſetting.*
* Mettúto, Méſſo, *the Part. of* Méttere.
Méu, *the herb* Méou, *it is like Dill or Aniſe.*
Meúccia, *the dim. of* Bartoloméa.
* Mézza, *the half, the demy, or moity of any diviſible thing, alſo a meaſure of wine, of about two of our wine-quarts, alſo a thing that is mellow, or almoſt rotten-ripe, alſo the Moon when ſhe is juſt ſeven daies old.*
Mézza áquila, *a demy Eagle in armory.*
Mézza ária, *among horſemen it is, when a horſe doth bound high, continuing without reſt, whence commeth* Mez Z'ária áſpra, *that is a bounding with a yerk.*
* Mézza árma, *any half weapon.*
* Mézza colubrína, *a demy Culverin.*
* Mézza láma, *a demy blade.*
* Mézza lána, *half wooll, and half ſilk or linnen, as woollſie, Linzie-woollie.*
Mézzo láncia, *a Demy-lance.*
* Mézza lúna, *a half moon, ſome have uſed it for a Cimitary or Perſian ſword, and ſome for a crooked weapon like our brounbill, alſo a kind of Fortification ſo called.*
* Mézza ſélla, *the ſecond kind of ſaddle uſed to Colts, alſo the time of the Riders or horſes exerciſe, look* Huómo *and* Cavállo.
Mézza régióne, *the middle Region.*
Mézza ſpáda, *a half ſword, or ſmiter.*
Mézza térza, *a certain peal, toll, or ringing of a bell, uſed every evening in* Venice, *to give warning, that it is a juſt hour within night.*
Mézza téſta, *a half-head, but properly a half ſkull or head-piece.*
Mezzána, *a mediatrix or mean, a procureſſe, in, or of the middle, alſo the poop or mizenſail in a ſhip, alſo the mean-ſtring of any inſtrument, alſo the middle-bell of a ring.*
Mezzanaménte, *adv. meanly, indifferently, alſo by way of mediation.*
Mezzanáre, *to mediate, to come between others, to be a mean, to procure.*
Mezzanáro, *a mediator, an umpier.*
Mezzáne, *ſquare paving bricks.*
Mezzanità, *a mean or mediocrity, indifference, alſo mediation.*
Mezzannáta, *a half years time, ſpace, wages, profit, rent or imployment.*
Mezzáno, *ſub. a Mediator between parties, a procurer or lover-Embaſſador, a mean or counter-tenor in Muſick, alſo any middle-thing, as the middle-finger.*
Mezzáno, *adject. mean, indifferent, between both, neither great nor little.*
Mezzára, *the place or allie where they play at keels or nine pins.*
Mezzáre, *to divide in the middle or halfe, alſo to grow mellow or rotten-ripe.*
Mezzaría, *the midſt, middle-centre, or mid part of any thing.*
Mezzaría délla góla, *the middle of the mouth of a piece.*
Mezzaróla, *a Copartner, an equal ſharer, or partner in any thing.*
Mezzárſi, *to grow mellow, or almoſt rotten-ripe.*
Mezzaruóla, *a wine meaſure in* Italy *about our pint, alſo a pucher.*
Mezzáto, *moitied, divided into halfs, alſo a partition between chamber and chamber.*
Mezzatóre, *a mediator, a divider into halfs.*
Mezzatúra, *any partition or dividing.*
Mezzatúra d' árma, *a partition of arms or coats.*
Mezzedíma, *Wedneſday, as it were the middle of the week.*
Mezzée, *the middle ribs of any body, the middle boords of a barrel.*
Mezzenóci, *a kind of drinking-glaſſe.*
Mezzeróne, *dwarf-baye tree, Olive-ſpurge, Dutch* Mezeron.
Mezzétta Mezzína, *as* Mezzaruóla.
Mezziauólo, *a franklin, one that is between a Yeoman and a Gentleman.*
Mezziſſima péra, *a moſt mellow pear.*
Mézzo, *ſub. the mid or midſt of place or time, a ſpace or interval of time or place, alſo the half, moitie, demy or midpart of of any diviſible thing, alſo a mediator, or interceſſor and mean, alſo a Neutral or indifferent man, alſo a Demy in Armory, alſo meanneſſ or mediocrity, alſo a mediation.*
Mézzo, *adject. mellow or almoſt rotten-ripe, uſed alſo for the Latin word,* Mitis.
Mézzo cannóne, *a demy-cannon.*
Mézzo dì Mézzo giórno, *mid-day, high-noon, alſo the South part of the world.*
Mézzo féſta, *half holy day.*
Mézzo lána, *as* Mézza lána.
* Mézzo lióne, *a demy lyon in armory.*
Mezzolanità, *mediocrity.*
* Mézzo mándolo, *ſeamſters call it the half almond ſtitch.*
Mézzo ováto, *half oval.*
Mezzoláno, *as* Mediócre.
Mézzo póme, *look* Póme.
Mézzo púnto, *a half point, look* Púnto.
Mézzo riliévo, *half raized or imboſſed work.*
Mézzo ſágro, *a demy-facre, a Minion-piece.*
Mézzo ſapóre, *of a middle taſte, neither ſweet nor ſower, as is ſaid of ſome oranges and lemons.*
Mézzo vénto, *a half or ſide-wide.*
Mézzo vérde, *half green, by Met. green-roſted or raw-ſodden.*
Mezzolanaménte, *adv. meanly.*
Mezzolanità, *mediocrity, meanneſſe.*
Mezzolâno, *of a middle quality, of mean condition.*
Mézzule, *as* Mezzéne.
Mezzóla, *a mat of ſtraw.*
Mì, *of the Dat. caſe, to me,* Mì diéde, *He gave to me, of the Accuſ. caſe,* Mi vídde, *He ſaw me, of the Abl. caſe,* Mì tólſe, *He took from me, alſo a note in muſick.*
Mì, *a Preposition added in the beginning to other words, for Demy or Half.*
Mía, Mío, Míe, Mièi, *my, mine, mine own.*
Miáci, *a ſhell fiſh that yields foul yellowiſh pearls.*
Miagolaménti, *whinings, pulings, alſo mewings as of a Cat.*
Miagoláre, *to whine, to pule, as a child, to mew as a Cat, as* Nicchiáre.
Miágro, *beard Camelins.*
Miáio, Miáro, *a thouſand.*
Miaréſe, *a thouſand weight.*
* Míca, *a crum, a whit, a jot, nothing at all, not any thing.*
Micaél, Michéle, *the name of an Angel, ſignifying, who is equal unto god?*
Micándolo, *cockle or Niggle-weed.*
Micánte, *gliſtring, glittring.*
Micanthóne, *the wild Sperage.*
Micáre, *to gliſter or glitter bright.*
* Micca, *the pottage, broth, or pittance that Fryers have allotted them out of the kitchin, uſed alſo for draff or ſwill that is given unto ſwine, alſo a ſhot or reckoning in a Tavern, alſo (as we ſay in Engliſh) ſcot and lot.*
Miccia, *Gunners match, alſo an Ape or a Munkie, alſo a Pug or Puſſecat, by Met. a niggardly or paultry wench, a pinch-penny.*
Micchi, *as* Mihi *in Latin, to me.*
Micciánza, *as* Micca, *as* Meſcolánza.
Micciáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Miccie, *all ſcraps, crums or mammocks as fall under board or are upon the table.*
Miccíno, Miccinſino, *any leaſt quantity, namely of ſpace or time, as* Micolíno.
Miccio, Micco, *a gunners match, alſo a ſnap-haunce, alſo the wick or cotton of a candle, alſo a nickname given for wantonneſt unto a tame Aſs, by Met. a ſilly gull.*

Micciolâre, *to crumble.*
Micciólo, *small crums of bread.*
Miccio, *a nod, a nod or a wink.*
Micéi, *all big cattle, as Oxen or Asses.*
Michaéle, Michéle, *the name of a chief Archangel which signifieth strength, power, or fortitude of God.*
Michelâzzo, Michelâsso, *a lazie loytring fellow.*
Michíni, *a kind of cakes or bunnes.*
Mici, *me there.*
Micia, *a kitling, a puse-cat.*
Micída, *a murderer, a slayer.*
Micidiále, *murderous, as* Homicidiále.
Micidio, *murther, slaughter.*
Micísta, *a kind of powder made of dried beef, which in Barbarie and among the Outlawes and Fuorusciti of Italie, they give to their horses and souldiers to keep them in breath, and never ride or go without some of it about them, affirming that with half a pound of it a horse will hold out and go a hundred miles upon the spurre.*
Micola *as* Mica *a crum.*
Micolâre, *to crum, to crumble.*
Micolíno, *any little crum or jot.*
Micónii, *people of the Iland of Mycos, which be over-lewd.*
Micónio, *a kind of* Oppio.
Microcósmo, *a little world, Man.*
Microcosmografía, *a description of a little world, or of a man.*
Microcosmógrafo, *a describer of a little World.*
Micrologia, *curiosity about idle things and of no worth.*
Micrólogo, *a fellow curious to talk of idle or vain things.*
Micróppico, *heartlesse, faint-hearted, wanting pulse and courage.*
Midólla, Midóllo, *the marrow, the pith, the best in a weed, substance of any thing, namely, of hollow bones, also the pith or crum of bread contained within the crust.*
Midollíno, *the strongest marrow or pith of any thing.*
Midollóso, *marrowy, full of marrow.*
Midriâsi, *a disease in the eyes, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it makes every thing or object seem much lesse than it is.*
Mig, Micá, *my mine.*
Mieláre, *to sweeten, to hony.*
Miéle, *all manner of honie.*
Mietere, miédere, miéto, mietéi, mietúto, *to reape or mowe corn or grasse, or any.*
Mietevóle, *mowable.*
Mietitóre, *a mower, a reaper.*
Mietitúra, *any mowing or reaping, also harvest or mowing time, corn-harvest.*
Mietúto, *mowed, reaped.*
Miga *as* mica, *a crum.*
Migalíno, *de Topo araneo.*
Miglia, *miles of a thousand paces.*
Migliaccíno, *so is the great Cefalo, called in divers parts of Italie.*
Migliáccio, *a haggasse or tart made of millet and hogs-blood.*
Migliáia, migilára, *thousands, also a millet-field.*
Migliáio, migláro, *a thousand.*
Migliarése, *a coin in Italie.*
Migliarúola, *small hail-shot.*
Miglio, *the grain, birse or millet, also a mile or a thousand paces.*
Miglióne *as* miliône, *a million.*
Migliorábile, migliorévole, *that may amend or better.*
Miglioraménti, *all betterings or amendments, also certain Eeles, with flat heads.*
Miglioránze, *bettering, amending.*
Miglioránza, miglioría, miglioritá, *any bettering or mending, amendment.*
Migliorâre, *to better, to amend.*
Miglióre, *better, also best.*
Miglioróle, *herb Gromel.*
Mignardéggine, mignardézza, Mignardígia, *mignardize, wantonesse.*
Mignardáre, Mignardeggiáre, *to mignardize, to wantonize, to minion.*
Mignárdo, *a mignard, a wanton, a darling, a minion.*
Mignardóne, *a self-conceited mignard, a nimble wanton.*
Mignátta, Mignáttola, Mignéra, *a horse-leech, as* sanguisúga.
Mignattâre, mignattoláre, *to suck blood, to play the blood-sucker.*
Mignátti, *silk-worms.*
Mignattóne, *an old crafty blood-sucker, one that careth not whose blood he sucks.*
Mignélla, *a sly sneaking companion, a close pinch-penny.*
Mignoccâre, *to play the meacock.*
Mignócco, *a meacock, a sillie gull.*
Mignólo, mignóro, *as* mínimo.
Mignólo dito, *the little finger.*
Mignóne, *is properly in good Italian the channel or twist, that runneth along from the privie parts up along the fundament, but it is now used for a Minion, a secret favorite, a choice darling, and is commonly taken, abusively, because it is supposed, that such a one will lend his Mignóne, to be used at pleasure.*
Mignoneggiáre, *to play with a Mignóne, to mignonize.*
Mignonággine, Mignodaríe, *minnion tricks, wanton dalliances.*
Mignóre, *used for* minóre.
Migráre, *to remove, to issue, to goe out and dwell from one place to another, also to return back again.*
Migratióne, *a removing from place to place, also a returning back again.*
Miguéira, *mid or half war.*
Mila, *thousands.*
Milâce, *the mast-holm or Ilex-tree.*
Milándro, *a kind of dog-fish.*
Miláta, Milláta, *a number of thousands.*
Milantánza, milantatióne, milantaría, *unlikely brags, incredible vantings.*
Milantáre, millantáre, *to brag, to boast, to crack and vaunt exceedingly, as it were to make of one a thousand, as one would say, two thousand.*
Milantatóre, milantiére, *a vain boaster, a shorte-lasse vaunter.*
Milantésimo, *the thousandth in order.*
Milánto, *a vaunt, a brag, a boast.*
Milastía, *the flaxie part of hemp.*
Milecóme, *a kind of worm or grub.*
Milénso, Milensággine, *as* Melénso.
Miléfia, *the Province rose.*
Miléfimo, millésimo, *the thousandth, the year of our Lord, the date of any writing.*
Mili, *a gold-smiths tool.*
Milia, miliáia miliára, *thousands.*
Miliáci, *a kind of Apricocks.*
Miliáio, Miliáro, *a thousand.*
Miliáre, *of or belonging to a thousand, also like unto the grain Millet, look* Formica.
Mliária, *a weed that choketh millet.*
Milícchio, *a surname given to love, signifying pleasant, sweet, milde and gentle.*
Miliône, millióne, *a million in number, which is ten hundred thousand, also as* milvio.
Miliosóle, *the herb Gromel.*
Milizánce, *militant, warring.*
Milíte, *a man at arms, a Knight.*
Milízia, *war-fare, militarie profession, also an army of warriors.*
Miliáite, *a blood-stone.*
Mílle, *a thousand.*
Mílle búchi, *S. Johns-wort.*
Mille dóppio, *a thousand double, or a thousand fold.*
Mílle fánti, *water-grewel made of flowre and grated bread.*
Mílle fáte, *a thousand times.*
Mílle fóglio, *millefoile, yarrow or nose bleed.*
Mílle fóglio acquático, *water-yarrow, pond-weed, freshwater-souldier, Knights pond-wort.*
Mílle gráno, *Oke of Paradise, or of Jerusalem.*
Mílle lóquio, *much babling, speech for a thousand.*
Mílle piédi, *a kind of worm having many feet, called a turrie, a lope, a palmer, a cheese-lip, a wooll-head, or a hundred feet; It is said to have hairy feet, and to bite very dangerously, some take it for a swine-like, a woodlouse, a saw, or the like vermin.*
Millenário, *of a thousand years, also a Colonel or Commander of* 1000. *men.*
Milleplicáre, *to multiply by thousands.*
Millesímo, *the thousandth.*
Millosphílo, *as* Meliténa.
Milo, *a gold-smiths tool.*
Milónio, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Miltóne, *as* Mínio.
Milvágo, *the Sea-kite fish.*
Mílvio, Mílvo, *a kite, a glade, a buzzard, a puttock.*
Milnógo, *a middle-place.*
Milza, *the milt or spleen.*
Milzóso, *splenny, big spleened.*
Mima, *a wanton plain wench that counterfeiteth others gestures.*
Mimallónide, *as* Menádi.
Mimáre, mimeggiáre, *to jest, to scoff or counterfet mens actions or gestures.*
Miméfi, *a figure called imitation or counterfeting of words or gestures.*
Mimiámbo, *a wanton discourse.*
Mímico, mimíke, *full of gestures, or counterfeting of mens actions.*
Mimmulo, *pennie-grasse.*
Mímo, *a jester, a vice in a play, a counterfeter of others actions.*
Mimógrafo, *a writer of wanton and gamesports.*
Mína, *any kind of myne, whether natural or artificial, namely a mineral-myne, a coalmyne, a sapped or digged myne, also a coin worth ten duckets, also a certain corn-measure of about two of our London bushels, used also for natural Copper; it is lately used (but borrowed of the French) for a mans look, aspect or countenance.*
Minábile, Minevóle, *menacable, that may be miped.*
Minacciáre, *to menace to threaten.*
Minacciatóre, *a threatner, a menacer.*
Minacciatório, minatório, *minatorie.*
Mináccie, minácce, minacciaménti, *menacings, threatnings.*
Minaccióso, minacciévole, mináce, *threatning, menacing, full of threats,* minatório.
Minaíde, *a poysonous beast.*
Minále, *a corn-measure of about a bushel, also belonging to myners.*
Miáre, *to myne, to under-myne.*
Minatóre, *a myner.*
Minchia, *as* Ménchia.
Minchionáre, *to play the gull.*

Minchionárie,

Minchionarie, *fond or gulliſh tricks.*
Minchióne, *a gull, a ninnie, a ſot.*
Minda, *the play of blind-hob, blind mans buff.*
Minéa, *the firſt kind of wild Mirrh.*
Minélla, *a meaſure of about a Peck, look* Alla minélla.
Mínco, *Mirrh, Frankincenſe.*
Minéra, miniéra, *any myne or under-ground vein.*
Minerále, *mineral, of or belonging to mynes or minerals, a mineral-myne, a place where minerals are digged out, alſo Ore, whence minerals may be extracted.*
Minerárie, *all manner of minerals, or what belongs to them.*
Minerísta, *a myner, a finder or tryer of minerals.*
Mineróſo, Minieróſo, *full of myner, mineruous.*
Minérva, *the Goddeſſe* Minérva, *ſo called from her warlike threats, ſome take the name to ſignifie nature, wit and craft.*
Minéſtra, *as* menéſtra, *&c.*
Mingherlína, *a pretty trull, a ſmirkin-laſs, a fine minx.*
Mingolo, *a kind of liquor diſtilling from the Palm-tree in* India.
Miniánthie, *a kind of claver-graſs.*
Miniáre, *to lime, to paint, or colour with ſinople or vermillion.*
Miniatóre, Miniário, *a limaer.*
Miniatúra, *any limning.*
Minima, *a minime in muſick.*
Minimaménte, *adv. leaſt of all, alſo at no hand, or in no caſe.*
Minimánza, Minimaménto, Minimatióne, *any diminiſhing.*
Minimáre, *to leſſen, to diminiſh.*
Minimévole, *diminiſhable.*
Mínimi, *minimes, alſo Minorite friers.*
Mínimo, *the leaſt of all, a minime.*
Mínio, *a mineral found in ſilver mynes called Minium, Vermillion, Sinople.*
Minióſo, *full of vermillion.*
Miniſteriále, *miniſteriall.*
Miniſtério, Miniſtéro, *miniſtry, function, vocation, office, and alſo adminiſtration.*
Miniſtra, *a ſhe miniſter or ſervant.*
Miniſtrále, *a miniſter or an officer of Juſtice, alſo a miniſtrall.*
Miniſtránza, Miniſtratióne, Miniſtraménto, *a miniſtring, miniſtration.*
Miniſtráre, *to miniſter, to afford or ſerve unto.*
Miniſtratóre, *a Miniſtrator.*
Miniſtrévole, *miniſtrable.*
Miniſtriére, *a Miniſter ſent to execute ſome office, alſo a Minſtril or Fidler.*
Miniſtro, *a Miniſter, an Officer, one that as an inſtrument miniſtreth for others.*
Minóne, *a game at cards.*
Minoránza, Minoratióne, Minoraménto, *minority, leſſeneſſe.*
Minoráre, *to make leſs.*
Minoratívo, *that may be leſſened.*
Minóre, *leſſer, ſmaller, minor both in quality and quantity.*
Minóre, *ſub. the leaſt, alſo the minor propoſition of a ſyllogiſme.*
Minor número, *the leſſer or the ſingular number.*
Minoréto, *a minnit, a younglin, alſo a game at cards and dice.*
Minoríngo, *one of the leaſt, a minimus Apoſtolorum, one of the Court, but none of the Counſell.*
Minorità, *minority, leſſeneſſe,* Minorísta, *a Minoriſt.*
Minormínte, *leſſe, leaſt of all.*
Minoſprézzo, *ſcorn, contempt.*
Minotáuro, *a minotaure, half a man and half a bull.*
Minuále, Minuéllo, *as* Minoríngo.
Minucciáre, Minuccioláre, *as* Minuzzáre.
Minúccioli, Minuzzóli, *as* Minuzzáme.
Minuéllo dito, *the little finger.*
Minuénte, *diminiſhing.*
Minuévole, Minuíbile, *diminiſhable.*
Minúgia, *the ſmalleſt guts of any creature, alſo the giblets of any fowl, alſo the treble or ſmalleſt gut-ſtrings of any muſical inſtrument, alſo as* Minuzzáme.
Minugiáre, *to reduce into* Minuzzáme, *alſo to work ſmall joyners work.*
Minugiére, *a joyner in ſmall works.*
Minuíre, Minuáre, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to abate, to appair, to make leſſe among muſitians, to fall or decline with the voice, and favour it with ſinging.*
Minuizióne, Minuiménto, *diminiſhing, diminution.*
Minúſcola léttera, *a ſmall letter.*
Minúſcolo, *the leaſt or ſmalleſt.*
Minúta, *a minute, a minime, alſo the firſt draught of any letter or writing.*
Minutáglia, Minutáme, *as* Minuzzáme, *all manner of ſmall wares, by Met. the meaneſt or baſeſt kind of people, or of any thing elſe.*
Minutáglia, di légne, *all manner of ſmall or bruſh wood, as chips and ſhavings.*
Minutáglia di péſce, *the fry of fiſh.*
Minutaménte, *diſtinctly, by piece-meal.*
Minutáre, *to mince very ſmall.*
Minutélli *as* Minuzzáme, *namely the giblets of any fowl, hare or pig.*
Minutézza, *any ſmalleſt minute.*
Minúti, *minutes or minims, whereof there be threeſcore in an hour, among Gunners and Architects, a minute is the fourth, and among others the ſixth part of a degree, and every twelve degrees make a Gunners ſquare.*
Minútia *as* Minúgia.
Minutille, *as* Minutáglia.
Minutíni, *menuow-fiſhes.*
Minutióne, *diminution.*
Minutiſſimo, *moſt ſmall.*
Minúto, Minúti, *a minute, a minim, look* Minúti, *uſed alſo for a kind of pottage made of hearbs, minced very ſmall, alſo any kind of ſmall wine or drink.*
Minúto, *adject. as ſmall as duſt.*
Minúto beſtiáme, *any ſmall cattle, namely ſheep and goates.*
Minúto minúto, *very very ſmall.*
Minuzzáme, Minuzzaría, Minuzzolaménti, Minuzzolámi, Minuzzolarie, Minúzzoli, Minutáglie, Minutélli, *all manner of ſmall wares, things, ſcraps, ſhreds, cuttings, ſhavings, crumbs, crumblings, pieces, mammocks, chips, chippings, mincings, driblets, trifles, traſh, or ſmalleſt parts of any thing.*
Minuzzáre, Minuzzoláre, *to mince, to cut or break into* Minezzámi.
Mío, Miéi, *my mine, my own.*
Miónzo Mionzíno, *as* Mignóne, *alſo wanton or ingling in dalliance.*
Miopiróne, *an hearb with a very great and ſtrong ſtalk.*
Mioſóta, Moſóti, Miſotóne, *the hearb Mouſe-eare.*
Mi pár diéde, *yet he gave me,* Miotón, *an Armenian garment.*
Mira, *an aime, a levelling or earneſt looking at any thing, alſo the ſight-hole of a ſtone-bow, or any other Artillery, namely the ſight through which the top of the diſpart, and the mark whereat one levelleth and ſhoots is ſeen, by Met. an intent or purpoſe.*
Mirabáo, *a ſneaker, an eves-dropper, a prying knave.*
Mirábile, *that may be viewed, alſo admirable.*
Mirabília, *wonderments.*
Mirabilità, *wonderment, admiration.*
Mirabilménte, *admirably.*
Miraboláno, *a nut of* Egypt, *called a Ben, alſo the* Mirabolan-plum, *alſo a kind of precious ſweet ointment, ſome take it for the grounds or ſetlings of ointments.*
Mirabóndo, *admirable, to be admired.*
Miráce, *a ſtone glittering with many colours againſt the Sun.*
Mirách, *as* Abdómen.
Mirácolo, *a miracle, a wonder, a thing exceeding ordinary reaſon.*
Miracoldío, *miraculous wondrous.*
Miragliáto, *the office of an Admiral.*
Miráglio, *an Admiral at Sea, alſo a great looking-glaſſe.*
Miramúlo, *Penny-graſſe.*
Miránte, Mirándo, *regardant, admiring, alſo an Admiral.*
Mirás *as* miraús.
Mirápie, *an excellent Peare.*
Mirare, *to behold, to view, to regard, to aime or level at, to look at with earneſtneſſe, and as it were with admiration, by Met. to adviſe and ponder aforehand.*
Miráre, con la códa dell'ócchio, *to look at with a wanton or leering eye, as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye at one.*
Mira ſóle, *as* Gira ſóle, *alſo a vermine called a tyke, alſo a kind of ſhrub.*
Miratóre, *a viewer, a beholder.*
Miratróne, *a Prince of faces.*
Miraús Miraúſto, *a kind of ſweetiſh ſauce uſed in* Italy *to cover certain meats and diſhes, ſomewhat like our* Galantine.
Mirélla, *a board ſet at a long tables end, with nine holes in it, with certain numbers over them, whereat they caſt and play with nine little bowls, called, my Ladies hole, or* Trou de Madame.
Míria, *a kind of weight or meaſure.*
Miriádi, *numbers of ten thouſands.*
Miríce, *the ſhrub Tamariſk.*
Mirificénza, *wonderfulneſſe.*
Mirífico, *wonder-cauſing, marvelouſly done or acted.*
Miringa, *a part of ones eare ſo called.*
Miriofillo, *yarrow or milliföly.*
Mirióſſillo, *yarrow or milliföly.*
Miríte, *a kind of yellow pretious ſtone, which being rubbed with a woollen-cloth, yields a ſweet ſmell.*
Mirmacíte, *a ſtone with the form of a piſſe-mire creeping in it.*
Mirmécie, *warties in the privy parts.*
Mirmecióne, *a venomous ſpider.*
Míro, *ſub. the male or milter of the lamprey fiſh, alſo certain liquid meaſure.*
Míro, *adv. wondrous, marvelous.*
Miroboláno, *as* Miraboláno.
Miróni, *ſuch as for ſome ſtrange deformitie in the face are greatly wondred at.*
Miropetalóne, *as* ſanguinária.
Mírra, Mírrha, *the ſweet gum Mirrh, or the tree that bears it, alſo an hearb like unto Hemlock.*
Mirráre, *to preſerve with mirrh, to embalm, by Met to continue.*
Mirráto víno, *wine of mirrh.*
Mirríno, Mirrhíno, Mirríte, Mirrhíte, *hearb Robert or doves-foot, alſo a kind of pretious ſtone, whereof boxes are made to keep Mirrh in.*

Mirro, Mirrho, *preſervation, the word is taken from* Mirrha, *becauſe it preſerveth dead bodies from corrupting.*
Mirſinè, *wilde Fennel or Dill.*
Miríte, *a certain ſtone of the colour of Honey, and ſmelling of Myrrhe, alſo a kinde of Tithimale.*
Mirtea, *of mirtle, look* Coróna.
Mirtéto, *a grove of mirtle-trees.*
Mirtidano, *of mirtle, or tempred with mirtle, alſo a meat made of mirtle-berries, alſo a certain knob or bunch of galls growing upon mirtle-trees.*
* Mirtillo, Mírto, *a Mirtle-tree or berry.*
Mirtino, *made or compoſed of Mirtle.*
Mirtóide, *like a Mirtle-leaf.*
Mirtuóſo, *full of Mirtle.*
Mís, *an adjunct added to verbs or nouns, to alter the ſenſe of them to a bad or contrary ſignification, as mis or as dis in Engliſh.*
Miſagráre, Miſágio, *as* Diſagiáre.
Miſaláto, *dead-ſalted.*
Miſálta, *a luſty trull, a bouncing laſſe, a prancing, rampant, or ſkipping wench.*
Miſantropia, *hate of mens company.*
Miſántropo, *a hater of men.*
Miſavetudaménte, *unadviſedly.*
Miſavedére, *to miſſe, or overſee.*
Miſavediménto, *overſight.*
Miſavedúto, *unadviſed, overſeen.*
Miſavenénte, *miſbeſeeming.*
Miſavenénza, *unſeemlineſſe.*
Miſavenimento, *a miſhap.*
Miſavenire, *to miſhappen.*
Miſaventúra, *a miſadventure.*
Miſaventuráto, Miſaventuróſo, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
Miſeelánte, *a meddly, a miſh-maſh.*
* Miſche, Miſeo, Miſcocéto, Miſcóne, *the long Muſcle-fiſh.*
* Miſchia, *a miſhmaſh, a mingle-mangle, a medly, a botch-patch, by Met. muſty or moldy cloth or ſtuff, alſo a riot, a fray, a barley-burly, alſo a ſwarm.*
* Miſchiánza, Miſchiaméto, Miſchiúra, *as* Meſcolánza.
* Miſchiáre, Miſciáre, Miſciáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Miſchiaméte, *pell-mell, mixedly.*
* Miſchi vole, *that may be mingled.*
Miſchina, Miſchino, *as* Meſchina.
Miſchio, Miſcio, *part. mixed, mingled, blended, motled, alſo a kind of marble or rant.*
Miſcio bárbaro, *he whoſe father is a Grecian, and his mother a Barbarian.*
* Miſciánza, Miſciaméto, Miſcidánza, Miſcidaméto, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſcontentaméto, Miſcontenézza, Miſcontéto, *diſcontentment.*
Miſcontentáre, *to diſcontent.*
Miſcreánza, *evil nurture.*
Miſcreáto, *unmannerly brought up.*
Miſcredénte, *miſbelieving miſcreant.*
Miſcredénza, *miſbelief.*
Miſcredére, *to miſbelieve.*
Miſcredúto, *miſbelieved.*
Miſcúglio, *as* Meſcúglio.
Miſdicénto, *miſ-ſaying, ill-ſaying.*
* Miſdicénza, *miſ-ſpeaking.*
* Miſdíre, *to ſpeak amiſſe, to detract.*
* Miſdicitóre, *a ſpeaker ill of others.*
* Miſdúrre, *to miſlead.*
Miſe, *a Muſcle-fiſh, alſo he did put.*
* Miſerábile, Miſerándo, Miſerévole, *miſerable, wretched, to be pitied.*
Miſerabilméte, Miſeraméte, Miſervolméte, *miſerably, wretchedly.*
Miſeréllo, *ſilly and wretched, a ſilly wretch.*
Miſerére, *the one and fiftieth Pſalm, or the Pſalm of mercy.*
Miſeríre méi, *a moſt painful diſeaſe, ſo called, becauſe the patient thinketh his guts to be gnawn, broken, and pulled out, and the excrements to come out at his mouth.*
Miſéria, Miſerítia, Miſerta, *miſery, wretchedneſſe, diſtreſſe, calamity, by Met. niggardize, avarice, ſparingneſſe.*
Miſerecórdia, *mercy, compaſſion.*
Miſerecordáre, *to have or ſhew mercy, to compaſſionate.*
Miſericordióſo, Miſericórde, Miſericordévole, *merciful.*
Miſéro, *miſerable, wretched, to bepitied, alſo nigard, ſparing, ſtrait-handed, a miſer.*
* Miſcro, *of the verb* Métere, *they laid, put, ſet, or placed, look* Métere.
Miſeróne, Miſerácio, *a miſerable chuff, a niggardly wretch.*
Miſerrimo, Miſeriſſimo, *moſt wretched and miſerable.*
Miſsáre, *to miſſe, to treſpaſſe.*
Miſfátto, *miſdone, alſo a miſdeed.*
Miſfattóre, *a miſdoer, a treſpaſſer.*
Miſgovernáre, *to miſgovern.*
Miſgovérno, *miſgovernment.*
Miſi, *a kinde of excreſcence of the earth, paſſing ſweet in ſmell and taſte, called Miſons alſo I have put.*
* Miſintelligénza, Miſintendénza, *miſunderſtanding, miſintelligence.*
Miſintendére, *to miſunderſtand.*
Miſintendióre, *a miſunderſtander.*
Miſintéſo, *miſunderſtood.*
Miſio, *yellow Vitriol or Coperaſſe.*
Mi ſi ricórda, *I do remember.*
Mi ſi ſcórda, *I do forget.*
Miſlea, Méſlea, *as* Miſchia.
Miſleále, *diſloyal, falſe.*
* Miſlealtà, Miſleánza, *diſloyalty.*
Miſoginia, *hate or contempt of women.*
Miſogino, *a contemner of women.*
* Miſolídio, Miſſolídio, *grave or mournful muſick.*
* Miſpregiánte, *deſpiſing, miſpriſing.*
* Miſpregiáre, *to deſpiſe.*
Miſpregiatóre, *a deſpiſer.*
Miſpregiévole, *deſpiſeable.*
Miſprégio, *as* Diſprégio, *or* Diſprézzo.
Miſſi, *the fruits of Hebaſtan.*
Miſſificáre, *to ſing or ſay Maſſe.*
Miſſóne, *a Miſſon, a Mittimus.*
Miſſiva, *a miſſive, a letter to be ſent.*
Miſsívo, *miſſive to be ſent.*
Miſſóne, *a great Muſcle-fiſh.*
Miſſóre, *as* Bécca in cávo.
Miſta, *he that learneth, or is expert in the myſteries of Religion.*
Miſtà, Miſtáde, Miſtánza, *friendſhip, amity.*
Miſtagógo, Miſtagóno, *a chief interpreter of myſteries or ceremonies, alſo one that had the keeping and ſhewing of Church-reliques unto ſtrangers.*
Miſtaménte, *mixedly, pell-mell.*
Miſtáte, *Midſummer.*
Miſte, *plums graſted on a Service-tree.*
* Miſteriále, Miſterióſo, *myſterious, containing ſome ſecret meaning.*
* Miſterialménte, Miſterioſaménte, *myſteriouſly.*
Miſtério, Miſtéro, *a myſtery, a holy thing ſecretly hidden in words or ceremonies, unto which the common ſort might not come.*
* Miſtiánza, Miſtiáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſticále, *myſtical, figurative.*
Miſticalménte, *myſtically.*
* Miſticánza, Miſticáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſtichità, *myſteriouſneſſe.*
Miſtico, *myſtical, figurative.*
Miſtiére, Miſtiéro, *as* Meſtiére.
Miſtilíneo, *entermixed with lines.*
Miſtionánza, Miſtionáre, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſto, Miſtioráto *as* Miſchio.
* Miſtúra, Miſtióne, Miſtuággine, Miſtruánza, Miſtuáre, *as* Meſcolánza, *&c.*
Miſvéndere, *to miſſell.*
Miſveniménto, *a miſcoming, a falling in ſome fault, alſo a ſwooning.*
Miſvenire, *to miſcome, to miſhappen, alſo to ſwoun.*
Miſvenúra, *a miſadventure.*
* Miſventuráre, *to miſhappen.*
* Miſventuráto, Miſventuróſo, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
Miſvenúto, *miſcome, ſwouned.*
Miſúra, *a meaſure, by Met. rule, due proportion or temper.*
* Miſurábile, Miſurévole, Miſuratívo, *meaſurable.*
Miſurabilità, *meaſurableneſſe.*
* Miſuránza, Miſuraménto, Miſuratióne, Miſuratúra, *an meaſuring.*
Miſuráre, *to meaſure, by Met. to ponder, or to conſider.*
Miſuráre ad ócchio, *to meaſure by the eye.*
Miſuráre a peſo, *to meaſure by weight.*
Miſuratamétte, *according to meaſure.*
Miſuráto, *meaſured, by Met. wary.*
Miſuratóre, *a meaſurer.*
Miſurétta, Miſurino, *a little meaſure.*
Miſuſanza, *miſuſage.*
Miſuſáre, *to miſuſe, to abuſe.*
Miſuſo, *miſuſe, abuſe.*
Mitá, Mitáde, Mitáte, *as* Metà.
* Mitatrón, *the name of an Angel, as one would ſay, Moderator of the firſt mover.*
Míte, *meek, milde, lowly.*
* Miteménte, *meekly, mildly, lowly.*
* Mitézza, *meekneſſe, mildeneſſe.*
* Mithología, *as* Mitología, *&c.*
* Mitificáre, *to meeken to enmilden.*
* Mitificatióne, *an enmildening.*
Mitigábile, Mitighévole, *that may be mitigated, enmilded or aſſwaged.*
Mitigánza, Mitigaméto, Mitigatióne, *a mitigation, an aſſwaging.*
Mitigáre, *to mitigate, to aſſwage, to allay, to qualifie.*
Mitigatívo, Mitigatório, *lenitive, that hath the quality to mitigate.*
Mitigatóre, *a mitigator.*
Mitología, *a declaration or moralizing of fables.*
Mitólogo, *an expounder or moralizer of fables.*
Mitopéa, *a fabulous diſcourſe or writing.*
Mitra, Mítria, *a Mitre, namely, of a Biſhop, alſo a ſkin wherein the Gods be enwrapped.*
Mitráce, *Mitre-bearing, alſo a ſtone of the colour of damaſk roſes, which being placed in the Sun, ſhineth of divers colours.*
* Mitrále, *framed like a Mitre.*
Mitráre, Mitriáre, *to enmitre.*
* Mitretóne, *a kinde of ague or feavers.*
Mithridáte, *a confection uſed in Phyſick, called Mitridate, good againſt poiſon, taking its name of* Mithridates *King of* Pontus, *that firſt invented the ſame.*
Mithridatióne, *an herb that is a chief ingredient in Mitridate.*
Mitrim, *look* Cromáſim.
Mitrofóro, *a title given unto* Bacchus, *from his wearing of a Mitre on his head.*
Mitúlo, *a Limpit or Muſcle-fiſh.*
Miuólo, *a kinde of drinking-glaſſe.*
Mizzáre, *to grow mellow.*

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Mizzáto, *mellowed, rotten-ripe.*
Mízzo, Mízzi frúti, *mellow fruits.*
Mò, *adv. now, at this very instant.*
Mò, *pron. as* Mio, *mine, especially comming after other Nouns, as* Fratelmò, *brother mine.*
Mó, *hath in antient times been used as an abbreviation of* Móglie, *a mans wife.*
Móbile, *moveable, by Met. mutable.*
* Móbili, Móbola, Móbole, Móboli, *moveable goods, or Chattels.*
Mobilità, *mobility, fickleneſſe.*
Mobilicáre, Mobolâre, *to furniſh with moveables.*
Mobiliúzzi, *poor moveables.*
Mobilménte, *moveably.*
Mò cáncaro, *now a pox take you.*
Mócca, *a mocking or apiſh mouth.*
* Moccaiáro, Moccaiárdo, Moccatórro, *the ſtuff* Mocádo, *alſo a mucketer.*
* Moccamólo, Moccatóio, Moccatóre, *a mucketers a pair of ſnuffers, a ſnuffer, alſo a mocker.*
Moccaménto, Moccatúra, Mocciatúra, *a ſnuffling of the noſe, a ſnuffing of a candle.*
Moccáre, *to blow or ſnuff the noſe; alſo to ſnuff a candle.*
Moccáto, *ſnuft, alſo mocked.*
Moccenigo, Mocenigo, *a coin in Venice, alſo the name of a conſiderable Family there.*
Moccheria, *mockery, flouting.*
Mocchiáre, Mocciáre, *as* Mucchiáre.
Mocchignóſo, *ſnotty, ſnively.*
Mócchio, *as* Múcchio, *as* Mucchiáre, *as* Móco.
Mócci, Móccio, *ſnivel, ſnuff, or ſnot.*
Mocciáccia, *a trull, a harlot, a minx.*
Mocichíno, *a mucketer, a haudkercher.*
* Moccicóne, Mocciône, Moccolóne, *a ſnotty gull, a ſlovenly patch.*
Moccicóſo, Moccignóſo, Mocciôſo, *ſnotty, ſnivelly, ſlovenly.*
Moccoláre, *to ſnuff noſe or candle.*
Mócco, Móccolo, Mócolo, *the ſnot or ſnivell of ones noſe, the ſnuff or end of a candle, alſo the tip or end of the noſe, namely of a hories noſe, alſo the wild ſtich or ſtitchling, a mans pillicock.*
Moccolóſo, *full of ſnots and ſnuffs.*
Mocherino, *a ſtump of an arm without a hand.*
Mò chì? *but who now?*
Móco, *the pulſe called Tares.*
* Mocóni, *grubs, wormlets, magots.*
Modále, *according to mode and form.*
* Módano, *a net ſtick or ſhuttle, alſo an Aſtronomical inſtrument.*
* Modáre, *to bring into mode or form.*
Modellâre, *to model, to frame.*
Modéllo, *a model, a frame of example, the pattern, the meaſure, the bigneſſe, or quantity of any thing, the pattern whereby any frame is squared or wrought.*
Módeno, *a ſtone-cutters-tool.*
Moderábile, Moderévole, *moderable.*
Moderáre, *to moderate, to temper.*
Moderataménte, *moderately.*
Moderatióne, Moderâme, Moderamênto, Moderánza, *moderation, temperance.*
Moderáto, *moderate, temperate.*
Moderatóre, *a Moderator.*
Modernáglie, *late or modern things, by Met. young wenches.*
* Modernaménte, *modernly.*
Modernáre, *to make modern.*
Moderno, Modernále, *modern, of this age.*
Modeſtaménte *adv. modeſtly.*
Modéſtia, *modeſtie, civilitie, ſhamefaſtneſſe.*
Modéſto, *modeſt, baſhful.*
Módi, Módo, *means, or wherewithall faſhions, alſo times, reſts, or pauſes in Muſick.*
Módico, *a modicum, a bit, a ſomwhat.*
Modificáre, *to modifie, to temper, to reduce to ſome good form.*
* Modificatióne, Modificánza, *modification, reformation.*
Modiglióne, Modióne, *a Corbit or Corbill in Mazonrie, a Bracket or ſhouldring-piece in Carpentry, alſo the ſolvers of a Mill.*
Módio, *a meaſure of half a buſhel.*
Módo, Módi, *manner, faſhion, guiſe, form, rule, or way, alſo the Mode or Mood of a verb, by Met. means, faculty or ability.*
* Modonatúra, *the framing, the contriving, or the compoſing of many ſeveral parts and pieces together of any part of Architecture, as namely Joyners-work.*
Modórra, *the drouzie evill.*
Modulánza, Modulatióne, Moduláme, Modolatióne, Modolánza, Modoláme, *muſical-meaſure, modulation, tunable-ſinging, harmonious-proportion.*
Moduláre, Modoláre, *to ſing tuneably, or according to due number or accent.*
Modulatóre, Modolatóre, *one that ſingeth in tune and meaſure.*
* Módulo, Módolo, *a due meaſure, tune, accent, or proportion in Muſick, alſo a conveyance of water through pipes or conduits, alſo a hand-ſpike, alſo as* Modéllo.
Mófole, *a kind of great horned goat, whoſe horns are ſo hard, that ſall he never ſo hard or high upon them, he never hurts himſelf.*
* Móſti, *look* Múſti.
* Móggio, Móggia, *a meaſure for corn, agreeing with our buſhel; yet in ſome parts of* Italy *it containeth eight and forty of our pecks, by Met. a great heap or maſſe of any thing heaped up cloſe together, a ſtack of corn, a rick of hay.*
Moggiáre, *to meaſure by buſhels, by Met. to heap or amaſſe together.*
* Mógio, Móizo, *heavy, dull, lumpiſh, ſtupid.*
Móglia, *a ward of a lock, alſo the wheel or ſpring of a clock, that moveth all the reſt.*
Móglia maéſtra, *the chief ward of a lock, or chief wheel of a clock.*
Mogliáccio, Mogliázzo, *fooliſh wiving, alſo fond wives, wanton dalliances.*
Mogliáre, *to wive, to take a wife, alſo as* Mollâre.
Móglie, Mogliéra, Mogliére, *a wife, a wedded woman, a married wife.*
* Móglie mà, Mogliémma, *my wife.*
* Móglie tà, Mogliétta, *thy wife.*
* Mogliébre, *as* Muliébre.
Mogliétte, *as* Molétte, *mullets.*
Mógnere, Móngere, *as* Múngere.
Móia, *let him or her dye, alſo an interjection, Tuſh, Gup, in faith ſir no.*
Móia, môia, *adv. tuſh, away, gup, fye fye.*
Moiána, *a piece of Ordnance of about eight foot long, of a demy Culverin-bore.*
Moiétte, *mullets, pincers ſnippers.*
* Moina, Moinággine, Mogniné, Moine, *a ſimpering countenance, a wanton ſmiling, a blandiſhing face, by Met. a leering and allaring weach, alſo a pretty young Nun.*
Moinárda, *a blandiſhing, ſimpring, leering or a riggiſh wanton woman.*
Moinárſi, *to blandiſh, to fawn upon, to leere wantonly upon.*
Moinatóre, Moinéro, *an affected blandiſher, an effeminate or leering flatterer.*
Moinóſo, *full of wanton blandiſhments or leering flatteries.*
Moisè, *derived of* Móis, *that is to ſay, water, and thereof was* Moiſes *named, importing, found in the water, and thence may come the word Moiſt.*
* Móla, *any lump, maſſe, chaos, cub, pile, or heap, namely a lump of fleſh without ſhape, as ſome women have in their bellies, called a Timpane, or a Timpany, or a Moon-calf, alſo a great broad and flat ſtone to cover graves or Tombs, but in particular, a Mill-ſtone, or a grinding-ſtone, alſo the chief wheel of a Mill, as that which cauſeth the Mill-ſtones to turn, uſed alſo for the whirle-bone of the knee.*
Móla del ginócchio, *the whirl-bone of the knee*
Molána, Moláina, *long-wart, woolt-blade, hares beard or Mullein.*
Moláre, *verb, alſo to grind, to make keen and ſharp, or ſet an edge upon any cutting weapon with a grinding-ſtone, by Met. to punne, to bray, or ſtamp in pieces.*
Moláre nóme, *of, or belonging to grinding, alſo a ſtone good to make grinding-ſtones.*
* Molári dénti, *the jaw-teeth, the eye-teeth, or cheek-teeth, called the Grinders.*
Malatóre, *a Grinder, a Miller.*
Mólcere, mólcio, mólſi, Molciúto, Molcíre, ciſco, cito, *to hug, to make much of, to comfort, alſo to ſmooth, to ſupple, to aſſwage; by Met. to make tame, mild, and gentle.*
Molciúto, Molcíto, *ſtroaked, made much of, fawned upon, hug'd, comforted, ſoothed up with blandiſhments and mildneſſe, alſo ſucke or drawn.*
Moldúre, *embaſſings, or mouldings in Architecture.*
Mólo, *any huge greatneſſe, namely in ſhape or form, or building any great maſſe or lump, a Chaos, a huge bulk, or pile, a confuſed heap, alſo a jaw-tooth, or the eye-tooth, alſo as* Molári.
Molécche, *a kind of Sea-crab.*
Moléch, *an Idol that the Ammonites did worſhip and ſacrifice unto.*
Molegnáne, *a kind of plums, alſo a kind of Pompions and Gourds.*
Molemónio, *as* Polemónio, *an hearb.*
Moléna dipáne, *the cruſtleſſe part of bread, a crum of bread.*
Molénda, *the rate of corn or greeſt, that the Miller is allowed out of every meaſure for grinding, called the Millers tole.*
Molendinário, *whatſoever belongs to a Mill or Miller.*
* Molére, *as* Moláre.
Molesíno, *ſuft and ſmooth in touching.*
Moleſtaménte, *troubleſomely.*
Moleſtáre, *to moleſt, to diſquiet, to cumber, to annoy, to importune.*
Moleſtatióne, Moleſtánza, *moleſtation, diſquietneſſe, importunity.*
Moleſtázzo, *the clack of a mill, a mill-clapper, alſo a troubleſome impertinent fellow who perpetually diſturbs all company he comes into.*
Moleſtévole, *that may be moleſted.*
Moléſtia, *as* Moleſtatióne.
Moléſto, Moleſtóſo, *troublous, irkſome.*
Molétte, *as* Mollétte.
Mólgere, *as* Móngere.
Molgína, *as* Mille pédi.
Móli, *the hearb Hermall, & Hearb-graſſe.*

Molibdéna, *lead ore, Ore of lead, alſo lead-wort.*
Molich no, *as* Molochíno.
* Moligráne, *as* Molegnáne.
Molináia, Molinára, *a woman-miller.*
Molináio, Molnáro, *a Miller.*
Molinaménto, *the wheeling of a Mill, alſo a milling or fulling of cloth.*
Molináre, *to grind in a mill, to turn or wheel about as a mill, alſo to mill or full cloth, alſo as* Mulináre.
Molinéllo, Molinétto, *any little mill, alſo a ſpinning wheel, a muſtard-mill, a turning-wheel, alſo as* Venaréllo.
Molíno, *any kind of Mill.*
Molíno a bráccia, *a quern or hand-mill.*
Molino, a copéllo, *a water-mill ſtanding by ſome water running down from ſome hill in a channel or gutter.*
Molíno ad ácqua, *a water-mill.*
Molíno da óglio *an oyl-mill.*
Molíno gazzíno, *a fulling-mill.*
Molíno macinánte, *a grinding-mill.*
Molíno terrágno, *a water-mill near to ſome running-ſtream.*
Molioditíno, *lethargy or ſome of lead.*
Molíri, *locuſt that deſtroy corn.*
Molitión:, *undertaking, endeavour.*
Molitóre, *a miller, a grinder, alſo a bird like a Swan that brayeth as an Aſſe.*
Molitúra, *as* Molénda.
Mólla, *as* Móglia.
Molláccio, Mollázzo, *watriſh in taſte, alſo ſoftiſh to the touch.*
Mollúme, *any ſoft, fleſhie, brawnie, or pulpous ſubſtance.*
Molláre, Mollíre, *to mollifie, to ſoften, alſo to wet or ſteep in water, to ſoak, or moiſten, alſo to ſlacken or let go a hold, alſo to leave off or give over.*
* Mólle, *moiſt, wet, or wateriſh, alſo ſoft, gentle or tender in feeling or under-foot, by Met. timber, pliant, lith, ſupple, pliable, flexible, calm, tender-hearted, or mild, alſo nice, remiſſe, wanton, delicate, dainty, or effeminate.* Péſce mólle, *any ſoft fiſh, namely the whiting-mop.*
* Mólle, *ſub. a flat in Muſick, alſo ſoftneſſe or the ſoft part of any thing, alſo a pair of fire-tongs, a pair of pincers or ſnippers.*
Mólle di fuóco, *fire-tongs.*
Molléchi, *all ſoft-roe fiſhes.*
Mollegnáre, *a kind of farced meat.*
Molleménte, *ſoftly, limberly, by Met. effeminately, or pulingly.*
Mollesíno, *ſoft and ſmooth in feeling.*
Mollétte, Mollettíne, *pincers, mullets, nippers, alſo the rowels of ſpurs.*
Mollézza, *as* Mollícia.
Mollica, *as* Moléna, *alſo a kind of pulſe.*
Mollicáre, *to crum, to crumble.*
Molliccíco, Mollicícchio, *ſoft and tender in feeling or eating, alſo ſoft and boggy.*
Mollicíno, *a kind of antient garment, mentioned by* Plautus.
Molliénte, Mollificativo, Mollitívo, *that hath the quality to mollifie, to ſoften, or to ſupple.*
Mollificábile, *that may be ſupplied, ſoftned, or mollified.*
Mollificáre, *to mollifie, to ſoften, to ſupple, by Met. to mitigate, to aſſwage.*
* Mollificatióne, Mollificánza, Mollificaménto, *any mollifying, ſuppling, or ſoftning.*
Mólli piéde, *ſoft or tender-footed.*
Mollícia, Mollézza, *ſoftneſſe, tenderneſſe, alſo ſmoothneſſes in feeling, by Met. wiſeneſſe, effeminacy, delicaterneſſe.*
Mollíto, *ſoftned, ſuppled, moiſtned, or ſteeped in liquor.*
Móllo, *the ſoft ſpungy part of any thing, as of bread.*
Mollúgo, *the ſoft teazle.*
Mollúme, Mollóre, *all manner of ſoftneſſe, as of crums of bread, alſo a dampiſh moiſtneſſe.*
Mollúſco, *as* Brúſco.
Mólo, *a wharf, or Hithe made by art by the water-ſide for people to walk upon, or for ſhips to come ſafely cloſe unto it for to lade or unlade, in* London *they call it a Key, alſo a Bank, a Peere, a Mob, or a Cauſe by the Sea-ſide near unto ſome Haven or Rode, uſed alſo for an artificial Bain, or Bath.*
Molobátro, *ointment of Mallows.*
Molochenagriáno, *a weed or root like a Paſnep.*
Molochíno, *a whitiſh or pale purple, like the flowers of Mallows.*
Molechíte, *a precious green ſtone of the colour of Mallows.*
Molocúccia, *the ſmall Mallows.*
Molóne, *the great Mallows.*
Molóſſo, *a foot of a verſe of three long ſyllables, alſo a bull-dog, a maſtiff-dog.*
Mólſa, *uſed for* Múlſo.
Mólta fatica e póca lána, *prov. much adoe about nothing, a great cry and little wooll.*
Mólte cóſe, *many things.*
* Mólte fiáte, *often times.*
Molteſímo, *manifold.*
Mólti, *many, divers, ſundry.*
Molti-coloráto, *motlie, many-coloured.*
Molti-fídi, *cleft many wayes, full of flits or ſcotches.*
Molti-fórme, *of many forms or ſhapes.*
Molti-formità, *multiformity.*
Molti-génio, *of divers kinds.*
Molti-látero, *having many ſides.*
Molt'-illúſtre, *thrice illuſtrious.*
Molti-loquáce, *much ſpeaking.*
Mloti-loquacità, *much babbing.*
Molti-loquénte, *that talketh much.*
Molti-loquénza, *much talking.*
Molti-lóquio, *an ample diſcourſe.*
* Molti-lúſtre, *of many ages or years.*
Molti módi, *of many waies.*
Molti-piédi, *many footed.*
Moltiplicábile, *multiplyable.*
Moltiplicánte, *multiplying.*
Moltiplicáre, *to multiply.*
Moltiplicatióne, Moltiplicánza, *multiplication.*
Moltiplicatóre, *a multiplier.*
Moltíplice, *manifold.*
Molti-poténte, *of much power.*
Molti-radíce, *the leſſer Centory.*
Moltiſſimi, *very very many.*
Moltitù, *muchneſſe, quantity.*
Molitúdine, *a multitude, a many.*
Molti-vágo, *much wandring.*
Molti-varietà, *of much variety.*
Molti-vário, *very various.*
Molti-único, *of much unity.*
Molti-vocatióne, *much ſignification.*
Molti-vóco, *of many ſignifications.*
Moltízzo, *a ſkinners tool ſo called.*
Mólto, *much, mickle, ſtore, a great deal, alſo very, or moſt.*
* Mólto a buón hóra, Mólto mattíno, Mólto per témpo, *adv. very early, very timely.*
Mólto béne. *very well.*
Mólto fà, *long time ſince, long ago.*
Mólto méglio, *much better.*
Mólto méno, *much leſſe.*
Mólto più, *much more,*
Mólto più tóſto, *much ſooner, much rather.*
Mólto volontiéri, *moſt willingly.*
* Moltóne, *look* Mále dél moltóne.
Moltúra, *as* Molénda.
Molúa, *the Cod or green fiſh.*
Molúcro, *a ſquare piece of timber wherein Painims were wont to ſacrifice.*
Moluríde, *a kind of frogs or padocks.*
Molúſce, *a kind of ſoft fillbirds.*
Momeggiáre, *to play the Momus, to carp at, to find fault with, to reprove.*
Momentále, Momentóſo, *of moment, of conſequence, of importance.*
Momentáneo, *momentary, tranſitory, of no continuance.*
Momentáre, *to be of moment.*
* Moménto, *a moment, a minute, the leaſt ſpace of time, alſo the leaſt quantity or portion of any thing, alſo moment, conſequence, weight, worth, or importance, alſo a grain of little more than weight in buying and ſelling.*
Mommea, *a mumming.*
* Mommeáre, Memmeggiáre, *to mum, to go a mumming.*
Mommeo, *a mummer.*
Mómo, *the God of reprehenſion, one that carpeth at all things.*
Mò mò, *adv. now now, even now, at the inſtant.*
Momordíca, *beard-Robert, or Doves-foot.*
* Móna, *a Nick-name for a mean, poor, or old woman, as we ſay Gammer or Goddie ſuch a one, as alſo for a Munkie, for an Ape, or for a Cat, as we ſay, Jack, Pug, or Puſſe, Kitlin, alſo for a woman &c. alſo as* Gátto mammóne.
Mónaca, *a Nun or a ſolitary woman.*
Móna finócchia, *a Goodie-flatterer.*
Monacále, Monachíle, *monaſtical.*
Monacáre, *to become Munk or Nun.*
Monacarie, *Munks or Nuns tricks.*
Monacáto, *the degree of a Munk or Nun, made or become a Munk or Nun.*
Monacheggiáre, *to live a munks or a Nuns life.*
Monachélla, *a ravenous water-fowl.*
Monachéſimo, *the function of a Munk or Nun.*
* Monachína, Monachétta, *a young Nun.*
* Monachíno, Monachétto, Monacéllo, Monacúccio, *a young Novice-Munk, a Munkin.*
* Mónaco, *a Munk, a ſolitary man, alſo a kind of bird.*
* Monacórdo, *as* Monocórdo.
* Monacúccie, Monacélle, *young or poor Nuns, alſo the flowers of Galingale, Sword-graſſe, or Corn-flags.*
Mónado, *unity of it ſelf, onely one, ſingle alone.*
Monáio, Monáro, *a Miller.*
Monángolo, *having but one angle.*
Monánno, *a year ſince, the laſt year.*
Monárca, *a Monark, a Sole-ruler.*
Monarcacída, *a Monark-killer.*
Monarcacídio, *murder of Monarks.*
Monarcále, *like a Monark.*
Monarchía, *a Monarchie, a Rule of one alone.*
Monaſteriále, *belonging to a Monaſterie, or to a Convent.*
Monaſtério, Monaſtéro, *a Monaſtery, a Convent, a Nunnery, a Cloiſter for ſolitary perſons,*
Monaſtico, *monaſtical, ſolitary.*
Monatiére, *a minter, a moneyer, a coyner.*
Monárto, *a burier of the dead.*
Monáulo, *a Piper, a Recorder.*
Moncáno, *look* Frenguéllo.

Moncáe,

Moncára, *dry, Sun-burnt, parched.*
Moncáre, *to cut off, to ſtump, to diſmember, or to maim of ſome limb.*
Monceráre, *to commit unnatural ſin.*
Moncherino, *the ſtump of an arm, one that hath a handleſſe arm.*
Mónco, Moncáto, *ſtumped, diſmembred of ſome limb, namely of hand or foot.*
Moncóne, *a ſtump or arm handleſſe, or a leg footleſſe.*
Mon cugino, *my cozin, but taken in ill part for a cozener.*
Mondáccio, *this bad filthy world.*
* Mondaméntе, *cleanly, neatly.*
* Mondaménto, Mondatúra, *any cleanſing.*
Mondána, *a woman of the world.*
* Mondanaméntе, *worldly.*
Mondanità, *worldlineſſe, vanity.*
Mondáno, *worldly, mondane, profane, ſecular, by Met. diſſolute, ſenſual, given to the world.*
Mondáre, *to cleanſe, to puriſie, to make clean or neat, to mundifie, by Met. to blanch, to pare or pill as an apple, to ſhale or unhuſk as peaſon, to unbark as a tree.*
Mondatóre, Mondecáro, *a cleanſer.*
Mondatóre dell' arátro, *the plough-ſtaff.*
Mondatúra, *as* Mondiglie.
Mondazzáro, Mondezzáro, *a Scavenger or ſweeper of ſtreets, a ſwabber in a ſhip, alſo a heap of filth or ſweepings, a muck-hill, a Dung-hill, a Mixem where ſweepings are caſt.*
Mónde mándole, *blanched almonds.*
Mondézza, Mondía, Mondície, *cleanlineſſe, or neatneſſe, alſo dung or ordure of cattle, alſo worldlineſſe.*
Mondiále, *pertaining to the world.*
Móndi eórde, *clean-hearted.*
Mondicórdia, *clean-heartedneſſe.*
Mondificáre, Mondicáre, *to mundifie, to cleanſe.*
Mondificatióne, Mondificánza, *any cleanſing.*
Mondificatívo, Mondificánte, *cleanſing, that cleanſeth, alſo ſulfur among Alchymiſts.*
Mondíglie, *cleanſings, hulls, parings, huſks, chaff of corn cleanſed.*
Mondíno, *a little meaſure for dry things.*
Mondízia, Mondía, *look* Mondézza.
* Móndo, *the world, the univers, by Met. a globe or Mound as Princes at their inaugurations hold in their hands repreſenting an univerſality alſo (as we ſay) a multitude, a world, a great quantity or quality.*
Móndo, *the part. of* Mondáre, *cleanſed, made clean, puriſied, pure, ſpotleſſe.*
Móndo ciéco, *the blind world, by Met. Hell and utter darkneſſe.*
Móndo várri con Dio, *farewell world.*
Mondóra, Móndi, *worlds, alſo the pales of that world.*
Mondualdería, *the charge and office of a* Monduláldo.
Monduáldo, *is properly a Tutor, a Defender, or Protector of women, and their eſtates, and cauſes, appointed them by the publick State and Magiſtrate, without whom they can make no contract, nor enter into any bond.*
Monédula, *a chough, a daw.*
Monélle, *punks or doxies in the rogues language.*
Monéllo, *a canting rogue, a ſetter.*
Monéta, *any money or coin that is ſtamped, by Met. a womans &c.*
Monéta di tognóne, tóſa, ſpicciolàta, *clipt money.*
Monéta préſta, *as* Contánti, *ready money.*
Monéta corrénte, *current money.*
Monéta ſcárſa, *light money.*
Monéta ſénza cónio, *money without a ſtamp, by Met. fair words without deeds.*
Monetáccia, *baſe filthy money.*
Monetário, Monetário, Monetáro, Monetiére, *a moneyer, a coiner, a minter, taken ſometimes in a bad ſenſe for* Falſário.
Monetóſo, *monied, pecunious.*
Mongána, *ſucklin-calf, ſuckling-veal.*
Mong ra, *a kind of meat.*
Mongáro, *moiſt, watteriſh, fenny, mooriſh.*
Móngere, Mógnere, Múngere, Múgnere, múngo, munſi, múnto, mongiúto, *to milch or draw any cattle dry, by Met. to draw, to ſuck, or ſoak dry.*
Mongibéllo, *a burning hill in* Cicilie, *by Met. a continual burning flame.*
* Móngi grána, *as* Móngo.
Mongile, *uſed for* Monile.
Mongitóre, *a milcher of Cattle.*
Móngi vácche, *a Cow-milcher, alſo as* Covaméle.
Mongiúto, Mónto, Múnto, *milched, ſuckt, or drawn dry.*
Móngo, *ſmall wine drawn from the lees of other wine.*
Mongrellíno, *a mungrel, a coy, a nice, a ſpruce or a bold ſmell-feaſt, a quaint paraſite.*
Moniáca, *an Apricock-plum.*
Moniáco, *an Apricock-tree.*
Moniále, *blandiſhing, alluring.*
Monibile, *admiraible.*
Monicchio, *a pug munkie, a marmoſet.*
Moniláre, *to adorn with* Monili.
* Monile, *a Cachanet, a border, a collet, a necklace, or tablet-jewel of pearls or precious ſtones worn by great Ladies, an earring, by Met. the poitrel of a horſe.*
Monile da náſo, *a noſe-jewel, by Met. a a muff or ſnuff-kin.*
Moniménto, *a Monument, a Record, a Chronicle, a memorial in remembrance of any Act left to poſterity, by Met. a Tomb or a Sepulchre.*
Monína, *a pretty pug or munkie, by Met. a womans &c.*
Monipólio, *as* Monópolo.
Monire, niſco, nito, *to admoniſh or adverti ſe of ſomething to come, alſo as* Monitoníre.
Moniſtério, *as* Monaſtério.
Monitoníre *to munite or furniſh with munition.*
Monitoníto, *ſtored with munition.*
Monitióne, *all manner of munition for defence of war, alſo an admonition.*
* Monitoníre, Monitonário, *a Munitioner, a Maſter or overſeer of munitions.*
Moníto, *ſtored or armed with munition, alſo admoniſhed.*
Monitóre, *a provider of munition, alſo an admoniſher.*
Monitório, *a monitory, that warneth of ſome thing to come or to be done.*
Mónna, *as* Móna.
Mónna Corvína, *goody crow, goody black, by Met. goody ravenous.*
Mónna tále, *goody ſuch a one.*
Mónno, *uſed for* Móndo.
Monnoſíno, *dainty or tender, and ſoft in eating or feeling.*
Móno, *ſingle, alone, being but one, namely in compoſitions.*
Monócca, *a Nun or ſingle woman.*
Monoceráturo, *a ſaigned beaſt like a horſe and a man.*
Monoceróte, *a ſtrange and monſtrous beaſt, which is ſaid to have the body of a horſe, the feet of an Elephant, the tail of a Hog, the head of a Stag, and one long ſhining horn in his fore-head, which ſome affirm to be the Unicorns-horn; it is called a Liocorne,*
Monocíno, *a kind of graiſh colour that Nuns wear.*
Monocórdo, *an inſtrument with many ſtrings of one ſound, which with little pieces of cloth make diſtinct ſounds.*
Monocróma, Monocromáte, *a picture all of one colour without any mixture.*
Monóculo, *that hath but one eye, by Met. the blind gut.*
Monodía, *a mournful ſong where one alone ſingeth.*
Monódo, *one that hath but one continued tooth in his head.*
Monogamía, *a marrying of but one wife all a mans life.*
Monología, *a long diſcourſe of one matter, much babling of one thing.*
Monólogo, *one that ſpends much tatling about one thing.*
Monoloſphéro, *the name of a book treating of the Mathematicks.*
Monomacchía, *a fight between one man and another, a ſingle combat.*
Monómaco, *a ſingle combattant, one that fighteth alone.*
Monophagía, *a living alwaies with one kind of meat, one that feedeth alone.*
Monóphago, *one that feedeth alone, or but on one kind of meat.*
Monophtalmóne, *a man who can ſee but little, ſhort-ſighted.*
Monopódii, *table, deſk, or cupboords with one foot.*
Monopoláre, Monopoleggiáre, Monopolizzáre, *to monopolize, to foreſtall or engroſſe into ones hands, alſo to conſpire or combine together.*
Monopóla, Monopoliére, Monopoliſta, *an engroſſer of any one commodity into one mans hands, by patent from a Prince, a Monopoliſt.*
Monópolo, Monopólio, *a monopolie, that is, an engroſſing of any merchandiſe into ones hand, that no man may ſell it but he; alſo a place where ſuch monopolies are kept, uſed alſo for a ſecret conventicle or conſpiracie.*
Monopróto, *a word of but one ſenſe.*
Monoſcélli, *people that have but one leg, and yet very nimble to run and hop.*
Monoſíllaba, *of one ſyllable.*
Monoſíno, *as* Monnoſíno.
Monoſtíco, *conſiſting of one verſe.*
Monotrópo, *ever ſolitary, alwaies unmarried, conſtant in one faſhion.*
Monoualdo, *as* Monduáldo,
Mon Signóre, *my Lord, my Sir, a title of Honour and Superiority heretofore given to Princes, and great Lords, but now onely to Prelates, and Eccleſiaſtical Lords of the See of Rome.*
Monſónni, *a kind of ſhips in Malácca.*
Monſtruóſo, *monſtrous, prodigious.*
Mónſtro, Monſtruóſo, *as* Móſtro.
* Monſulmáni, *certain chief Religious men, among the Turks.*
* Mónta, *any mounting, aſcent, or getting up, as a block to get upon horſe-back, alſo the act of copulation of beaſts, as the covering, the leaping, the lyming, &c.*
Montágna, *any mountain or hill.*
Mónta in bánco, *a mountain-bank.*
Mónta in félla, *a charge, or point of war, a larum that Trumpeters uſe to ſound, for a warning unto men to prepare themſelves*

ſelves to take horſe, and get up into the ſaddle.

Montagnáro, Montagnótto, Montagnuólo, Montanáro, an up-landiſh, or high-land-man, a man born, bred, or dwelling on the mountains, and hills.

Montagnétta, Montagnuóla, any little mountain or hillock.

Montagnóſo, hilly, mountainous.

Montanaría, hilline ſſe, an hilly aſcent.

* Montanélla, as Marmoráta.

Montanéllo, as Frenguéllo.

Montanína, the name of a bell in Florence.

* Montaníno, as Montagnáro.

Montáno, of, or pertaining to hills or mountains, alſo a kind of Eagle or Faulkon, that ſtill keeps on Mountains, alſo as Montagnáro, alſo as Franguéllo.

* Montáre, to mount, to aſcend, to climb or get up, to riſe, to go up, alſo to amount unto, to heap up, to raiſe up, to exalt, to advance, to grow greater, to flow as the Sea doth, to encreaſe in price, or grow dear in worth, alſo to leap, to cover, or mount and lime one another as beaſts do in the act of generation, by Met. to import or be of conſequence.

Montáre a cavállo, to mount or get on horſe-back.

Montáre adóſſo, to get upon.

Montáre il páne, bread to grow dear.

Montáre il ſóle, the Sun-riſing.

Montáre in bánco, to play the Mountebank.

Montáre in bárca, to take boat.

Montáre in béſtia, to become mad, fooliſh, or outragious in luſt or letchery.

Montáre in cóllera, to grow angry, to fall into choller.

Montáre in furóre, to fall into rage, fury, or paſſion.

Montáre in máre, to launch forth, or go out to Sea.

Montáre in náve, to take ſhipping, to go a Ship-board.

Montáre l'ácqua, to flow as the tide doth.

Montáre la móſca, to take pepper in the noſe.

Montáre niénte, to import nothing, to be of no importance.

Montáre ſu'l fico, to get upon the fig-tree, by Met. to get upon a wench.

* Montáre ſu'l frútto, idem, but properly to get upon a wench already with child.

* Montáre un' horológio, to wind up a clock or a watch, by Met. to ſet one a ſtolding.

* Montarini, the third kind of faulkons among the Italians.

* Montáta, Montaménto, as Mónta, but much uſed for any great pair of ſtairs.

Montatóre, a mounter, an aſcender.

Montatúra, as Mónta, alſo any riding-beaſt, namely a mare, any ſaddle-horſe.

Mónte, any mount, mountain, hill or hillock, by Met. any heap, maſſe, lump, or huddle gathered together, alſo a full bunch, ſtock or pair of cards, uſed alſo for a ſtanding Bank or Mount of money, as they have in divers Cities of Italy, namely in Rome or Genoa, Andar' a mónte, a phraſe among gameſters, that is to ſay, to ſwig or deal again, by putting the cards into the ſtock again.

Mónte di letáme, a Mixen, a muck-hill, a dung-hill a heap of filth.

Mónte di pietà, a publick ſtock or bank * maintained for the relief of the poor, where pawns may be taken and not wormeaten by intereſt.

Mónte di Vénere, the hill or line of Venus in a mans hand, alſo a womans pleaſure-place.

Mónte ficále, a womans Mount-faulkon.

Mónte mári, Mountains and Seas, by Met. impoſſibilities, Prométtere mónti è mári.

Montiána, a kind of cheeſe-cake.

Monticéllo, any hillock.

* Montiéra, Montéra, any thing or help whereby one may aſcend or get up, as a pair of ſtairs, a ladder, a block to get up on horſe-back, a ſtool to help a woman to mount on horſe-back, a little ladder to get up into a Coach, a ſettle to get up upon an high bed, alſo a certain cap or hat, that hath no brim behind, now uſed in Spain and Italy.

Montigéno, born or bred on the Mountains, Mountain-bred.

Montiſta, a mountiſt, one that keeps or belongs to a Mount or Bank.

Montivágo, a Mountain-traveller.

Montóne, a mutton, a ram, a tup, a weather; alſo one of the twelve ſigns in the Zodiack, called Aries or Ariéte, alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh, alſo a certain antient Coin in Italy, alſo any great heap or maſs gathered together, by Met. a great gull or logger-head.

Montonílno, mutton-like, ſheepiſh.

* Montoncéllo, the dim. of Montóne.

Montonile, ſheep-like, alſo a kind of fiſh.

Montonína, ſheeps-skin or fell.

Montonino, rammiſh, ram-like.

Montóre, a mounting-place.

Montuáre, as Ammontáre.

Montuóſo, Montóſo, Mountainous, hilly.

Montúra, as Montatúra.

Monuménto, as Moniménto.

* Monzicchiáre, as Ammontáre.

Monzicchio, any kind of heap.

* Móra, the hedge-berry, the bramble-berry, or (as we call it) the black-berry, alſo a ſtay, a pauſe, a delay, or a demur, alſo an abiding in a place, alſo an Ethiopian or Moor woman, alſo a thicket of buſhes or brakes, alſo a heap of ſtones gathered in the fields, alſo a ſtone-wall without mortar, alſo a certain game much uſed in Italy with caſting of the fingers of the right hand, and at that very inſtant ſpeaking of certain numbers under ten, it is moſt of all uſed between two, though ſometimes they are more at it, five or ſix, and then they chuſe one whom they call Signore as a director, and they call that ſport all' Ingléſa, alſo as Móia.

Móra móra, as Móia móia.

Morabíti, certain ſolitary Hermits among the Turks.

Moráglie, a certain pincer to pinch a horſe at the noſe, for to tame and hold him when he is a ſhoeing or letting blood, ſome call them Barnacles.

Morále, moral, pertaining to morality or manners.

Moraleggiáre, Moralizzáre, to moralize, to give a moral ſence.

Moralérti, Moráli, rafters of timber.

Moraliſta, a moraliſt.

Moralità, morality.

Moralménte, morally.

Moralóſo, full of morality.

Moránza, an abode, an abiding.

Moráre, as Dimoráre, as Muráre.

Moráro, a mulberry-tree.

Moráto, a mulberry-tree, alſo as Morigeráto

Moratóre, as Muratóre.

Moratória, a diſpenſation to ſtay, alſo a mortuary.

Morbáre, as Ammorbáre.

Morbézza, infection, contagion.

Morbézzi, wanton toyes, fond triſles.

Morbidaménte, adv. wantonly, effeminately, laſcivioully, alſo proudly or rankly in growing.

Morbidézza, Morbidánza, ſoftneſſe or ſmoothneſſe in feeling, wantonneſſe, effeminacie, eaſe, world at will, luxuriouſneſſe, daintineſſe, rankneſſe in growing or fructifying.

Morbidíre, diſco, díto, to make or become Mórbido.

Mórbido, ſoft, nice, ſmooth, wanton, ſpruce, effeminate, dainty, laſcivious, alſo rank, luxurient, or proud in growing, as ſome hearbs be.

Morbífico, infectious, unwholſome, ſickneſſe-cauſing.

* Morbiggiáre, to ſcoff at, to quip.

* Morbille, the meaſles or ſmall pox among children.

Morbiſciátto, a wanton lad, a ſpruce minion, a finical wanton.

Mórbo, any evil or contagion.

Mórbo pediculáre, the louſie evil.

Mórbo Francéſe, Gállico, Napolitáno, D'India, the French or great pox.

Mórbo régio, the Kings Evil, alſo the yellow jaundiſe.

Mórbo ſóntico, the falling ſickneſſe.

Morboſità, morbous-contagion.

Morbóſo, contagious, infectious.

Mórca, Mórchia, Múrca, a fruit like an Olive, alſo a kind of ſtinking oyl made of them, alſo the mother, the dregs, or bottom of any liquor, namely of oyl, alſo the ſtinking ſnuff of a candle.

Morchiáre, to become Mórchia.

Morchióſo, full of Mórchia.

Mordáce, mordant, biting, nipping, ſnipping, pinching, or ſharp, be it with teeth or words, by Met. bitter in detracting or taunting.

Mordacità, mordacity, bitingneſſe, ſharpneſſe in biting or ſnipping, by Met. bitterneſſe in detracting, in taunting, or in words.

Mordélla, a worlk, a bliſter-flye.

Mordénte, as Mordáce, alſo a kind of colour, that painters uſe.

Mórdere, Mórdo, Mórdei, Mórſo, Morditúro, to bite, to bruze, to nibble, to nip, to ſnip, to champ, or pinch with ones teeth, to ſting, by Met. to back-bite, or taunt with bitter words.

* Mordicánza, Mordicatióne, Mordicaménto, any biting thing, gnawing, fretting or corroding.

* Mordicánte, mordicant, biting, gnawing, fretting, corroding, nibbing.

* Mordicáre, to bite, to gnaw, to corrode, to fret as a corroſive doth upon an ulcer.

Mordicatívo, that hath the quality to Mordicáre, as Tenuie-ſeed.

Mordidóre, a biter, a gnawer, a champer, by Met. a detractor, a back-biter.

Mordidúra, Mordimento, any biting or gnawing with the teeth, by Met. a back-biting, alſo a remorſe, or compunction of the conſcience.

Mordúto, bitten, champt with teeth, by Met. back-bitten, or detracted.

Moréci, the piles or hemorhoids.

Moredále, a Cloſe-ſtool.

* Morélla, a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh, alſo the hearb Petty-morel, or Night-ſhade, alſo a kind of late ripe blackiſh cherry, alſo a Buy, ſuch as they tie at ancor-ropes, to diſcover where Anchors be, alſo a kind of game at coits.

Mo-

Morélło, *the murrey or black-berry colour, alſo the name of a Sawyers tool.*
Morellórto, *ruddy, fiery-red, high red.*
Moréna, *as* Muréna.
Moréſca, *a Moriſco, a Moris-dance, an antick dance.*
Moreſchiére, *a Moris-dancer.*
Moréſco, *mooriſh, of* Barbary, *alſo a moor or Barbery horſe.*
Moréte, *hurtle-berries, winne-berries.*
Morétto, *a little Moor, or rather a tawny-moor and not full black, alſo a kind of bird.*
Morettóne, *a great old Raven.*
Morféa, Morfia, *the morphew in ſome womens faces, alſo in mockery a womans &c. alſo in the rogues language a mans mouth.*
Morfino, *a kind of Kite or Puttock.*
Morfire, fiſco, fito, *a gibbriſh word, as much as to ſay, to fare well, and feed upon good cheer, without taking a care whence it comes, and who ſhall pay for it.*
Morganéllo, *the name of a ſail.*
* Morgellína, *Chick-weed, hen-bit.*
Morgiána, *a kind of grape.*
Morgóne, *a Diver, a Didapper, an Arſe-foot.*
Moría, *a murrian, a peſtilence, a rot, a mortality, or deadly infection, namely among ſheep or other Cattle, uſed alſo for Folly, and is taken from the Greek.*
Moriáno, *as* Ombriáno.
Moribóndo, *dying, ready to die.*
Moricínii, *mud-walls, dry-walls, heaps of ſtones gathered together in fields.*
Moricciáre, *to mud or dry-wall, to gather heaps of ſtones together.*
Moriccio, *a mud-wall, a dry wall.*
Morici, Morice, *any heaps of ſtones in fields, alſo the pile or hemorhoids.*
Moricíno, *a pretty little black-a-more.*
Moriénte, *dying at the point of death.*
Morigeráre, Morigiáre, *to teach or inſtruct, to be dutiful and mannerly, to teach, to obey and do as one biddeth, to train or bring up in civility and good manners.*
Morigeratióne, Morigeránza, *mannerlineſſe, good nurture, and education, civill carriage, dutiful obedience, gentle behaviour in converſation.*
Morigeráto, Morigiáto, *taught to be dutifull and obedient, civil, courteous, and well nurtured.*
Morigónda, *a kind of dainty tart.*
Morióne, *a morion, a caſk, a head-piece, alſo the male* Mandrágora, *alſo a kind of black tranſparent ſtone.*
Morire, muóio, muóto, morii, mórto, *to die, to deceaſe, to leave life.*
Morire di fáme, *to ſtarve for hunger.*
Morire di fréddo, *to dye of cold.*
Morire di paúra, *to dye of fear.*
Morire di rábbia, *to dye of rage.*
Morire di riſo, *to dye with laughing.*
Morire di séte, *to dye of thirſt.*
Morire di ſténto, *to dye languiſhing.*
Morire di vóglia, *to dye with longing.*
Moríſe, *a muzzel for a dog.*
Moritúro, Moritório, *ready to dye.*
Morlácco, *a tall quaffer or tall trencherman.*
Mormíllo, Mormíra, Mórmo, Mormóra, *a Sea-fiſh of divers colours, called the Go'denny, or ſpotted Sea-bream.*
Mormorággine, Mormoraménto, Mormoríza, Mormoratióne, Mormoreggiaménto, Mormório, *a murmuring, a muttring, a mumbling, a cloſe whiſpering, grumbling, a buzzing, a grudging, or repining in grumbling words, by Met. the gurgling or murmuring noiſe of running waters, the whizzing noiſe of winds among trees, the rumbling in ones belly, alſo a belching or raſping of the ſtomach.*
Mormoráte, Mormoreggiánte, Morévole, Mormoróſo, *murmurous, that murmureth, grumbleth, or mumbleth, alſo that grudgeth, repineth or whiſpereth.*
Mormoráre, Mormoreggiáre, *to murmure, to mutter, to mumble to grumble, to whiſper, alſo to grudge or ſrepine at in muttering manner, alſo to make a gurgling or gentle noiſe as water doth running gently among ſtones, or the winds blowing among trees.*
Móro, *a Moor or an Ethiopian, alſo a Mulberry-tree, alſo a kind of wartle in ſome horſes, called an Auburie.*
Móro gélſo, *a Mulberry-tree.*
Moróglie, Moróide, *the hemorhoids or piles in the fundament, look* Ethiópida.
Morólago, *tipſie, cup-ſhotten, full of wine and words, a fooliſh and drunken pratlar.*
Morománte, *a fooliſh ſoothſayer.*
Moromanía, *fooliſh divination.*
Moróna, *as* Muréna.
Morúne, *a Mulberry-tree, alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh that is like fleſh, and is eaten in Lent.*
Moronélla, *a ſalt meat made of the paunch of Sturgeon.*
Moróſa, *a peeviſh or wayward woman, alſo a mans beloved Miſtris or paramour.*
Moroſánza, *the play we call Mum-chance.*
Moroſaménte, *adv. peeviſhly, frowardly, alſo amorouſly.*
Moroſità, *moroſity, wiewardneſſe, peeviſhneſſe.*
Moróſo, *peeviſh, froward, divers to pleaſe, alſo amorous, alſo a paramour.*
Moroſophía, *fooliſh wiſdom.*
Moróſopho, *fooliſh-wiſe.*
Moróxto, Moróćto, *a ſtone in Ægypt wherewith they make linnen cloth white.*
Morphéa, *as* Morféa.
Morpheóſo, *full of morphew.*
Morplíno, *a kind of Eagle or Faulkon.*
Morrémo, Morréte, Morránno, vel Moriránno, *we, you, or they ſhall die.*
Morrò, Morrái, Morrà, vel Morirà, *I, thou, or he ſhall dye.*
Mórſa, Mórſe, *the great pincers, that Smiths uſe, to take hot irons out of the fire, uſed alſo for* Moráglie, *look* Mórſe.
Morſáro, Morſáio, *a horſe-bit maker.*
Morſatóia, *the bit of a bridle.*
Mórſe, *look* Mórſa.
Mórſe di múro, *the utmoſt or out-jutting ſtones on the ſides or ends of any wall, that is not finiſhed, leſt ſo of purpoſe; to the end that any other building may be continued, and joined thereunto.*
Morſecchiáre, Morſicáre, *as* Mórdere.
Morſecchiatúra, Morſicatúra, *as* Morditúra
Morſelleggiáre, *to eat mincingly, as dainty Ladies do, as patients that have loſt their appetites or make ſmall morſels.*
Morſélli, Moriſelléti, Morſétti, Mórſi célli, *ſmall morſels, mincing bits, alſo little ſpice-jumbals, or round ſugar-cakes or paſtes, alſo pincers or ſnippers, or claſps.*
Morſicatúra délle réni, *the weakneſſe in the back.*
Mórſico, *a biting, a bit, a morſel.*
Mórſo, Mordúto, *part. bitten champt, ſnipt or pinched with teeth.*
Mórſo, *ſub. a bit, a morſel, a mouthfull, a biting with teeth, alſo a bit or ſnaffle for horſe, alſo a kind of ſharp-toothed fiſh, by Met. uſed for a bitter check, or a ſharp rebuke.*
Mórſo di Diávolo, Mórſus diáboli, *the hearb Divels-bit, or Fore-bit.*
Mórſo di rána, *the hearb Frog-bit.*
Mórſu gallína, *Chick-weed, Hen-bit.*
Morſúra, *as* Morditúra.
Mortadélle, Mortatélle, *a kind of very ſalt ſauſiges of* Bolonia, *alſo a kind of meat of compreſſed fleſh of veal.*
Mortágna, *the vale of death, a mans laſt home.*
Mortáio, *as* Mortále.
Mortaiuólo, Mortaruólo, Mortarélło, Mortarino, Mortalétto, *the dim. of* Mortáro, *alſo the black and blue mark of any knock, bruiſe, laſh, or ſtripe.*
Mortaláre, *to make mortal.*
Mortále, *mortal, a man ſubject to death.*
Mortále márca, *the worlds frame.*
Mortallétti, *look* Mortaiuólo, *alſo little Chambers, or mortar-pieces.*
Mortalità, *mortality, murrian.*
Mortalménte, *adv. mortally, deadly.*
Mortáro, Mortáio, *any kind of mortar to pun or ſtamp things in, by Met. a piece of Ordinance, called a Mortar or a Chamber piece, wherewith they ſhoot ſtone-bullets upward into the air, which in their fall work much miſchief in beſieged Towns.*
Mórte, *death, privation of life, by Met. tribulation and anguiſh, utter ruine and decay.*
Mórte d'óca, *Hemlock, or Henbane.*
Mórte ſubitána, *ſuddain death.*
Mortélla, Mortéllo, *any mirtle.*
Mortellétto, *a grove of mirtle-trees.*
Morticína cárne, *carrian fleſh that lyeth dead in ſome ditch.*
Morticíni, *hard corns in mans feet and hands.*
Morticínio, *any dead carcaſe.*
Mórticíno, Morticcio, Mortígno, *any pale, wan, or dead colour of a gaſtly hue.*
Mortífero, *death-bringing, deadly.*
Mortificábile, *mortifyable.*
Mortificánte, Mortificativo, *that mortifieth or deadeth.*
Mortificáre, *to mortifie, to abate life, to puniſh the fleſh, to ſubdue life, by Met. to rebuke or Jobe on for any miſdemeanor, alſo as* Frollâre.
Mortificatióne, Mortificánza, *mortification, abating of life.*
Mortína, *the mirtle berry.*
Mortíſe, *a mortize in wood.*
Mortizatióne, *a mortmain.*
Mortíta, *a bog, a quag-mire, a dead ſtanding water, by Met. a meat like gelly.*
Mórto, *dead, deceaſed, paſt life, alſo put to death, killed, ſlain, executed.*
Mórto, *ſub. the name of a pully in a ſhip, called, the Dead man be.*
Mórto agliádo, *killed by the ſword.*
Mortotière, *a murderer.*
Mortório, Mortório, *a funeral, an obſequie, a buriol.*
Mortuário, *a mortuarie, that, which is due to the Church Prieſt out of a dead mans goods, alſo belonging to a funeral.*
Mortúccio, *a ſilly ſick man, one that is weak and half dead.*
Morviglióni, *certain pimples or bliſters that ſome children have, which ſome ſay to be the Swine-pox, and others, the Meazles, as* Morbiglióni.
Morzábile, *quenchable.*
Morzáre, *to quench, to extinguiſh.*
Morzóne, *a cob or gudgeon-fiſh.*
Móſa, *a moiſe or proviſe made of eggs, milk, and ſpices, and fried in butter as* Móſe.
Moſáico, *a kind of checkie or marquetrie-work, of divers ſtones and colours, looking like gold and glittering glaſſe, called Moſaical work, look* Alla moſáica.
Móſca, *any kind of fly.*

Mósca bovína, *a brizze, an oxe-flie.*
Mósca canína, *a dog-flie, a tick, a tike.*
Mósca cavallína, *a horſe-flie.*
Mósca céca, *a blind flie, alſo the play Hood man blind.*
Mósca monáta, *prov. the collar is up, pepper is taken in the noſe.*
Mósca vérde, *the Cantarides, a green flie, uſed alſo proverbially for teſtineſſe, for ſuddain anger, or pepper in the noſe.*
* Moſcádo, *the perfume muſk.*
Moſcáda, *a Muſk or Civet-cat.*
Moſcardíno, Moſcárdo, *a muſket-hawk, alſo a fiſh called in Latin Gilimikus, which ſome report to be a kind of ſkull-fiſh, in form of a bote, and ſwimmeth with his belly upward, called a Bote, or cuttle-fiſh, alſo Muſk comfets or grapes, us'd to be preſented to gentlemen of quality, who come to ſee the fair City of* Florence, *(by appointment of the Grand-Duke) as a welcoming of them to Town, together with other infinite varieties.*
Moſcáre, *to muſk, to perfume.*
Moſcaruóla, Moſcaiuóla, *any fan or ſlap to beat away flies, alſo ſuch pendent nets, wherewith Muletiers in* Italy *cover their Mules and horſes, to ſcare flyes from them, as they are travelling.*
Moſcaruólo, *a kind of worm breeding in horſes, of which (they ſay) there be eight ſorts, alſo as* Moſcardino.
Moſcáta, *a Nutmeg.*
Moſcatélla, *the muſcadine grape.*
Moſcatéllo, *the muſcadine wine.*
Moſcatíni, *muſcadine grapes, pears, apricocks, mellons, or confects.*
Moſcáto, *part. muſked, perfumed with muſk, alſo Flea-bitten, or doped.*
Moſcáto, *nom. the ſweet perfume muſk, alſo Muſcadine wine, alſo any grains, beads, or pomander made of muſk or civet, alſo a dapple-gray, a ſpeckled or flea-bitten horſe.*
Moſcentóne, *a double muſk roſe.*
Moſchettíno, *a muſket-hawk, a little fly, by Met. pepper in the noſe.*
Moſchétta, *a little flie, alſo a Chyrurgians inſtrument.*
Moſchettáre, *to ſhoot at with a muſket, by Met. to dapple, to freckle, to pouder or ſpot as it were with black flies upon white as ſome horſes be.*
Moſchettáta, *a muſket-ſhot.*
Moſchétte, *little flies, alſo muſk-roſe, alſo little black ſpots upon horſes.*
Moſchettería, *muſketrie, or ſhot of muſketiers.*
Moſchétti, *all manner of muſkets, but properly a kind of little ſparrows in* India, *ſo little, as that with feathers and all one is no bigger, than a little wall-nut, and yet wonderful fair to beholde, it is written, that a whole noſt full of them weigheth but four and twenty grains.*
Moſchettiére, *a muſkettier, one that ſerveth with a Muſket.*
Moſchétto, *a muſket, alſo a muſket-hawk.*
Moſchétto a brága, *a breech-muſket, now out of uſe.*
Moſchétto a forcélla, *a muſket with a reſt.*
Moſchétto da giuóco, *a piece which our Gunners call a Robinet, if it be of braſſe; and a ſingle-ſling, if it be of iron.*
Moſchettóne, *a double muſket, alſo a hornet-fly.*
Moſciáre, *to languiſh, to fade, or wear and droop away, even as flyes do when winter comes, and they grow blind, alſo to become clumzie through cold.*
Móſcio, Móſchio, Moſciarélla, *drooping, falling, or languiſhing away in limbs, in body, or in mind, alſo clumzie, or ſtiff through cold.*
Moſciolíni, *any little flyes or gnats, namely ſuch as are engendred of the exhalations of wines, by Met. little black patches which Ladies wear on their faces.*
Moſcióne, *a waſp or flye engendred in muſt or new wine.*
Móſco, Múſcio, Múſco, *any kind of moſſe or moſhneſſe, any down growing upon ſome fruits, namely quinces or peaches.*
Móſco marino, *Sea-moſſe or caraline, alſo oyſter-green, or Sea-lung-wort.*
Móſco terréſtre, *Ground-moſſe, woolf-claw-moſſe.*
Moſcoleáre, *to perfume with muſk.*
Moſcoleáto, *muſked, mixed with muſk.*
Móſcolo, *any moſſe growing on trees, alſo a whirligig, gun or gig, alſo as* Múſcolo.
Moſcolóſo, Moſcóſo, *moſſie, full of moſſe, alſo as* Muſcolóſo.
Moſcóne, *any great flye, hornet, gnat, or brizze, alſo a candle-ſnuff.*
Móſe, *a tree among the Indians, that beareth a moſt rare and dainty fruit like an apple; which ſome think to be the fruit, that Adam at the inſtigation of Eve, taſted of; for cut the fruit which way you will, and you ſhall plainly perceive the ſign of the Croſſe, uſed alſo for* Moisè.
Móſſa, *the ſtart or firſt motion of any thing, a ſtirring, a moving, a removing, by Met. the firſt ſtart, or ſtarting place where a horſe begins his race.*
Moſſettíne, *gentle motions, movings or joggings.*
Móſſo, *moved, ſtirred, motioned.*
Moſtaccíno, *the dim of* Muſtácchio.
Moſtáccio, Moſtázzo, *as* Muſtácchio.
Moſtázzo d'un pézzo, *the muzzle of a piece.*
Moſtaccióne, Moſtacciára, Moſtazzóne, *the ſup. of* Moſtáccio, *but properly, a whirret or blow given on the mouth or lips, or face.*
Moſtacciuóli, *ſugar jumbals.*
Moſtárda, *muſtard.*
Moſtárda biánca, *white muſtard, white ſennie, garden-muſtard.*
Moſtárda négra, *black-muſtard, field-ſenny, field muſtard.*
Moſtárda ſelvática, *wild muſtard, Sene or treacle-muſtard.*
Moſtardélla. *ſteaks boiled in muſtard.*
Moſtardiéra, *a muſtard-pot.*
* Moſtardiére, *a muſtard-maker.*
Moſtárdo, *a muſket-hawk.*
Moſtáre, *to become muſt wine.*
Móſto, *muſt, new, or unrefined wine, alſo the wort of Ale or Beer.*
Móſto rutáto, *wine wherein hearb-rue is ſteeped.*
Moſtóſo, *taſting of muſt or new wine.*
Móſtra, Moſtraménto, Moſtránza, Moſtratióne, *a ſhew, or ſhowing, a view or viewing, a demonſtration, a pattern, a ſight, an example, a Muſter, or muſtring of ſouldiers, alſo a Sun-dyal, or a watch, that ſheweth the hours, by Met. the facing of any cloths, alſo a fair ſhew, an oſtentation or vain-glory.*
Móſtra chè, *it ſheweth, or ſeemeth that.*
Moſtrábile, *demonſtrable.*
Moſtráno, *hath been uſed for* Moſtruóſo.
Moſtrántе, *ſhewing, that ſheweth.*
Moſtráre, *to ſhew, to demonſtrate, to point at.*
Moſtráre a díto, *to ſhew or point at with ones fingers, as in token of deriſion.*
Moſtráre luccióle pér lanterne, *prov. to ſhew glowworms, for lanterns, as we ſay, to make one believe the Moon is made of green cheeſe.*
Moſtratóre, *a ſhewer, a demonſtrator.*
Moſtrifico, *repreſenting any ſhape or figure.*
Moſtrificaménte, *adv. by figure or demonſtration, figuratively.*
Móſtro, Mónſtro, *a monſter, a monſtrous or ſtrange thing, a miſhapen creature, whatſoever is againſt the ordinary courſe, and by the fault of Nature.*
Moſtruoſità, Moſtroſità, Monſtruoſità, *monſtrouſneſſe.*
Moſtruóſo, Monſtruóſo, *monſtrous, againſt the courſe of nature.*
Móta, *a Mote about a houſe, alſo mud, mire, or puddle in the bottom of a pond.*
Motacílla, *a wag-tail.*
Motináre, Motinaménto, Motíno, Motinóſo, *as* Mutináre, *&c.*
Motióne, *any motion or moving.*
* Motiváre, *to motive, to motion.*
Motività, *motiveneſſe.*
Motívo, Motíva, *a motive, a moving, cauſe, reaſon or inducement, alſo a giving motion unto, alſo the mover of an act.*
Móto, *any motion, ſtirring, or moving, any agitation.*
Móto d' accéſſo, *a motion of acceſſe.*
Móto di recéſſo, *a motive of receſſe.*
Móto di rifléſſo, *motion to and fro.*
Motóre, *a mover, a ſtirrer, uſed for God Almighty as the firſt mover.*
Motóſo, *mud, full of mire or puddle.*
Motrice, *a ſhe mover.*
Mótta, *a clod, a turf, or lump of earth.*
Motteggiaménti, *ſleerings, quippings, or frumps in words.*
Motteggiáre, *to uſe Motto's, by Met. to flout, to mock, to quip, to frump, or gibe at in equivocal or ſhort ſpeeches, alſo to expreſſe amorous or laſcivious ſigns.*
Motteggiatóre, Motteggiére, Motteggióſo, *a quipper, a flouter, a frumper, one that is full of ſcoffing quips, witty flouts, or ſecret ſcoffs.*
Motteggio, *a witty quip, a ſlie frump, a nipping jeſt or flout.*
Mottino, Mottétto, *the dim of* Mótto, *ſpecially a ſpiritual himn ſung on ſolemn daies by the Eunuchs or Nuns in Rome, alſo a mutiny, or tumult.*
Mótto, *a word, but commonly uſed for Motto, a brief, a poſie, or any ſhort ſaying in a ſhield, in a ring, in any jewel, or in an Empreſſe, alſo a ſhort quip, a witty word, taunt, jeſt, frump or ſcoff, among hunters it is uſed for any note that they wind on their horns.*
Mótto di rimándo, *a witty quip, or flouting jeſt bandied to and fro.*
Mottózzo, Motiótto, *a good plain Mótto, alſo a ſhort merry or witty tale.*
Móto próprio, *of a mans own motion or free will, being Latin Italianized and made currant language, as many other phraſes there are of the like nature, as* ſúo fáto, *immediately,* de iúre, *by right.*
Motúra, Movénza, *as* Moviménto.
Movénte, *moving, that ſtirreth.*
Móvere, Móvo, Móſſi, Móſſo, Mozíre, *to move, to motion, to remove, to ſtirre, to jog.*
Movetízzo, Moveticcio, *ſubject to moving.*
Movévole, Movibile, *moveable.*
Movivénto, Movitióne, Movitúra, *a moving motion, a ſtirring, an agitation.*
Movitivo, *that cauſeth agitation or motion.*
Movitóre, *as* Motóre.
Movúto, *moved, ſtirred.*
Mózza, *was anciently uſed in part for a girl, a laſſe, or a wench, but is now uſed in an ill ſenſe for a young punk, dixie, or baud,*

band, also a womans &c. and now adzies in Rome among the ordinary people it is taken for Vintage.

Mozzáre, to cut or shred off, to curtal, to shorten, or break asunder.

Mozzárgo, as Sgrámfo.

Mozzarélla, a kind of clouted cream.

Mozzatúra, Mozzaménto, a shredding or cutting off, a curtalling.

Mozzenigo, as Mocenigo.

Mozzétta, as Rocchétto.

Mózzi, snots, dots, or snivels of the nose, also heaps of sundry broken things gathered together.

Mozzicáre, as Smozzicáre.

Mozzicóni, stumps of any thing as of torches, truncheons, or of candles.

* Mózzo, part. curtaild, cut off, shred off, stumped, shortned, bereaved of some limb.

* Mózzo, sub. a boy, a lad, a lacquey, a horse-boy, also an Applesquire, also the stock, the nave, or navel of a wheel, also a Cod-fish, or (as some say) a whiting mop.

* Mózzo di náve, a ship-boy.

* Mózzo di stálla, a horse or stable-boy.

Mózzo rásо, coarse sattin.

Múccari, be in Turkie such men as attend upon passengers and travellers: and specially look unto, and dresse their horses, Mules and Cammels.

Mucchiúre, as Ammontáre.

Mucchiarélla, the dim. of Múcchio.

Mucchíno, the end or snuff of a candle.

Múcchio, any heap, masse, pile or huddle heaped up together.

Múccia, Múcia, a puss-cat, a pug, a kitlin, also a fox-tail to brush cloths withall. Dáre le múccie, to give a slap with a fox tail, to give one a bob.

Mucciáccia, a wench a girl, a lasse, a minx, a trull, a piss-kitchin.

Mucciáccio, a boy, a lad, a lacquey, but taken from the Spanish.

Mucciáre, Mucciáre, císco cito, to sneak or slink away secretly as a puss-cat doth, also to flout, to frump, or jest at stylie and wittily.

Mucciáta, a close sneaking or secret slinking away, also a flout, a mock, a bob, a frump.

Muccichíno, a mucketer, a nose-clout.

Muccíni, Mucíni, kitlins, young cats.

Múcco, muck or dung.

Mucidézza, viscosity, or viscous and slimy moistnesse in plants, also flappiasse, also mustinesse, mouldinesse, or boarinesse.

Mucidíre, dísco, dito, to become mustie, mouldy, boary, or finewed, also to fade or grow flappy.

Múcido, musty in taste, mouldy, boary, finewed, also flappy, faded, drooped.

Múcido víno, musty wine.

Muciláge, a kind of strange beast, also the name of an heard.

Mucilágine, slimy or viscous liquor drawn from some seeds and roots.

Mucilaginósо, slimy or viscous.

Múco, Mucosità, sliminesse or moistnesse, as of snot or snivel.

Mucóso, slimy, snotty, snivelly.

Mucóza, a plaise fish.

Mucronáta, the notable grissle, that groweth at the lower end of the breast-bone, called the Triangle-Cartilage.

Múcula, a precious stone of the fashion and colour of a beart.

Múda, Mudagióne, Mudánza, as Múta.

Mudáre, Mudáto, as Munáre.

Mudeiáro, are the remainder of Jewish & renegado Moors so called in Granáda.

Mudsíni, certain inferior Priests, or Clarks among the Turks.

Múffa, mustinesse, or mouldinesse, also as Panicára.

Muffáre, Muffaticciáre, Muffire, físco, físto, to grow or become musty or mouldy.

Muffaticcio, subject to mouldinesse.

Muffáto, Muffíto, musty, moulded.

Múffo, Muffóso, Muffoléntе, musty, mouldy.

Múffola, a colour Goldsmiths use to colour Mettals.

Mufióne, Múfro, as Musmóne.

Múso camóscio, a kind of musk-cat.

Múfolo, used for Búfalo.

Múfti, Mófti, a Chief Prelate or Metropolitan among the Turks, and with them esteemed in that degree and regard as the Roman Catholiques do the Pope or Bishop of Rome.

Muganze, kibes or chill-blanes.

Mugavéri, certain Souldiers in Ormuz.

Mugelágine, as Mucilágine.

Mugghiaménto, Múgghio, Muggiménto, Múglio, Muggíto, Muglíto, an hideous and horrible noise, namely the bellowing, the lowring, the roring, the roining, the yelling, the balling, or the braying of any wild beast, as also of the Sea.

Mugghiáre, Muggiáre, Mugliáre, Muiáre, Mugghíre, Muglíre, to make any hideous or dreadful noise, to low, to bellow, to roar, to roin, to yell, to rasp, to ball, or to bray as wild beasts, or as the raging Seas do.

Múggia, Muggíno, Mugíle, Mugíne, a kind of Sea-fish, that so loveth his mate, that if one be taken, the other will follow him to the shore, and there either be taken or pine away, some take it for the Mullet-fish, some for Cestréo, and some for the Sea-barbeil.

Mugliáre, to shake or rattle together.

Mugnáro, Mugnáio, a Miller.

Múgnere, Múngere, as Móngere.

Mugnóne, a Carpenters Munion or Trunion.

Mugoláre, to bellow as a Bull or a Cow, also to mew as a Cat.

Mugólo, Mugolaménto, the lowing or bellowing of a bull, the mewing of a Cat.

Muiáre, look Mugghiáre.

Muinárda, Muináre, Muíne, as Moinárda, as Moiráre, &c.

Múla, a she-mule, also a Mullet-fish, by Met. in Rome taken for a she bastard, namely such as are conveighed in at San Spirito, that vast hospital, and so kept and brought up upon alms.

Mulácchia, Mulíccia, a Chough, a Daw.

Mulárdo, the Mullet-fish, as Céfalo.

Mulári, mulary or Currers-beard.

Mulálso, a Sea-monster, called a whirlpool.

Mulatiére, a Muletier.

Mulatieréso, belonging to Mules or Muletiers.

Mulcilaginósa fébbre, the feaver so called.

Mulcíbero, a title given to Vulcan because he softneth iron.

Múle, pantofles worn upon pumps, also kibes or chill-blanes; among the Saracens in Barbarie Múle signifieth a King or Soveraign Prince, also the Plu of Múla, being the onely beasts the Cardinals of Rome do ride upon in their greatest Ridings or Cavalcadoes; as betokening or symbolizing chastity and purity.

Muluda, as Molénda.

Mulétto, any little or young Mule.

Múlgere, as Móngere.

Muliáca, an Apricock-plum.

Muliébre, pertaining to a wife, also womanish.

Muliebrità, the quality or state of a wife or woman.

Mulierosità, fond lust after women, unlawfull wenching.

Mulináio, Mulináro, a Miller.

Mulinaménti, Mulinaíse, wheelings or turnings like a Mill, by Met. as Fantasticáre, also close knaveries, slie tricks.

Mulináre, as Molináre, by Met. as Ghiribizzáre or Fantasticáre, also to contrive mischief, to plot knavery, to practise guile, to devise subtilties, to circumvent.

Mulinatóre, a dodger, a wrangler, a plotter of knaveries, a practiser of cosenages, a circumventer, one that goes about the bush with one.

Mulinéllo, Mulinétto, as Molinéllo.

Mulíno, as Molíno, also Muliso.

Mulinóso, fantastical, full of whims in his pate, and who hath a soft place in his head, and who hath worms in his pate, also full of subtle knavery.

Mulióni, great Gaats.

Mulléi, a kind of shoes or rather Buskins, like Turkish shoes, up to the middle of the leg, that Kings and Princes were wont to wear.

Múllo, Múllolo, a Barbeil-fish.

Mulò, a neast of field-mice.

Múlo, Mulóne, a horse-mule, by Met. a bee bastard; as hath been said of Múla.

Múlo médico, a horse or male-leach.

Múlsa, as Múlso, also beard Clarie.

Múlso, a drink made of wine, divers herbs, honey and spices, like Metheglin.

Múlta, Múlto, a mult, a penalty, a fine, an amercement, a pecuniary, punishment.

Multáre, to mult, to fine, to amerce, or condemn in purse or money.

Multilústre, of many years and ages.

Multiábia, the many leaved Lettuce.

Multi pédi, many footed.

Multiplicáre, look Moltiplicáre.

Mulviáno, a kind of quince good to be eaten raw.

Múmmia, Múmia, mummy, which is made of dead mens flesh found in the Sands of Arabia, also a liquor that floweth out of Cedar trees, also a Mummery.

Mummiáre, to mum, to mask, to revel.

Munácchia, a Chough, a Daw.

Munáro, Munáio, a Miller.

Munerábile, Munerévole, remunerable.

Munerále, pertaining to rewards.

Muneráre, to remunerate.

Munerazióne, Muneraménto, Muneránza, remuneration.

Muneratóre, a rewarder.

Múngere, Mungeióre, as Móngere.

Múngi vácche, as Mónghi vácche.

Muniáca, Muniáco, an Apricock.

Municipále, municipal, privately belonging to the burgesses of one City.

Municipáli Cittá, Cities, that paying tribute or contribution to some body live free in all other things, and according to their own Laws.

Municipáli huómini, base conditioned, or private householders, that are never called to any publick office, or Magistrate-authority.

Municipatióne, Municipánza, municipation, enfranchisment, or liberty in a City.

Município, a free City, or Corporation that hath & enjoyeth her own & special Laws,

priviledges, and officers, also a free-man or free denizon of such a City.

Munificénze, munífico, bountifull, liberal, endowed with noble gifts, fruits and commodities, yielding bounty and fruit munificent.

Munificénza, munificence, bountifulnesse, liberality, largesse.

Muniménto, *as* Monuménto.

Munire, Monire.

Munitionáre, *as* Monisciónáre.

Munistério, *as* Monastério.

Munitiére, *as* Monitioniére.

Munitióne, Munitóre, *as* Monitióne.

Munitório, *as* Monitório.

Múno, *a gift, a reward, a bribe.*

Munsciróne, *as* Campsiuróne.

Múnto, Mónto, *milched, drawn dry.*

Munúscolo, *a small gift.*

Muolíno dell' onghia, *the parings of ones nails or hoofs.*

Muóvere, *as* Móvere, *&c.*

Múr, a Múrro, *superfluity of flesh in a horse.*

Murábile, Murévole, *that may be walled.*

Muracciuólo, *a little wall or causy made for such as go a foot in the streets to keep them from the coach or cart-way, specially in Rome.*

Muráglia *any kind of wall.*

Muragliáre, *to wall about, to immure.*

Muraiuóla, *any hearb growing in or upon walls, also any snail or worm breeding in walls, also the name of a small brasse coin.*

Murále, *of, or belonging to a wall, look* Coróna.

Murálio, *as* Parténio.

Muraménto, *any walling or muring.*

Muráre, *to build up a wall, to wall.*

Muráre a fécco, *to make up a dry wall, or build without morter, by Met. to build upon uncertainties, or upon no sure foundation, also to eat and have no drink.*

Muratóre, *a wall-maker, a waller, a mason.*

Múrca, Murcáre, *as* Mórca.

Múrcido, *cowardly and slothfull.*

Muréna, *a lamprey-fish.*

Muría, *a kind of salt meat made of the fat of fishes.*

Murice, Murécc, *a kind of hard shell-fish or winkle, called a Benet-fish, which (some think will stay a ship if it stick unto it) of whose liquor a rich purple colour is made, also a certain warlike engine with sharp points of iron to cast in the enemies way, called with us Caltrops, by others Remora.*

Muriccio, Muricciuólo, Muretto, Murélio, Murino, *the dim. of* Múro, *as* Muracciuólo.

Muría, *wine with mirrh sodden into it.*

Muricie, *as* Erémuli.

Murmuráre, *as* Mormoráre.

Múro, *any kind of wall.*

Múro a fécco, *a dry wall.*

Múro fornacéo, Múro in vólta, *any vaulted, embowed or arched wall.*

Múro maéstro, *a main or chief wall, a principal wall.*

Muróne, *a high, or great, or thick wall.*

Murrína, Múrrha, *a Cassidonie-stone.*

Murélla, *the mirtle-tree.*

Músa, *the sing. of* Múse, *a muse, a poetical vein, also a sweet song, or studious invention, also the Muse-tree, having very broad leaves, also a kind of horn or bag-pipe.*

Fáre la músa, *a Hunters phrase, that is, for a male-deer to lift up his muzzle after he hath smelt to the females privities.*

Musacchíno *a kind of arming Jacket.*

Musách cássa, *a Chest or Church-box in the holy Temple of* Jerusalem, *wherein Kings were wont to cast their offerings and oblations.*

Musáico, *as* Mosáico.

Musáph, *a Book so called among the Turks, which containeth a sum of all their Laws, and is as their* Mágna cárta.

Musáphi, *Doctors or Prophets, and Expounders of the Laws among the Turks.*

Musáre, *to muse, to surmize, to give himself to study, or to the muses, also to muzzle, by Met. to gad idly up and down, holding his muzzle in the air.*

Musaruóla, *a bridoling-muzzle, a caveçan or muserol for a horse, also a muffler.*

Musáta, *a muzzling, a muffling, also a musing, or surmising, also a bob or a flout.*

Muscáta, *a Nut-meg.*

Muscáto, *mulled, also Muscadine-wine.*

Muscérda, *a mouse, also mouse-dung.*

Muschétto, *as* Moschétto.

Muschiáre, Muscoláre, Muscoleáre, *to perfume with musk.*

Muschiáto, Muschiére, *a perfumer.*

Múschio, Músco, *the perfume musk.*

Muschióso, Muscóso, *full of musk.*

Múscia, *a musse, a pusse-cat.*

Muscíno, Muscioliní, *as* Mosciolíno.

Múscio, *as* Mósco.

Muscióso, *mossie, full of mosse.*

Múscolo, Múscoli, Muscalo, *a muscle or fleshie part of any body, consisting of flesh, veins, sinnews and arteries, being an instrumental part of the body, serving for voluntary moving, being a substance harder, yet with lesse sense than a sinnew, as also softer, and endued with more sense than a ligature; also an Engine of war, under which the Romans were wont safely to approach the walls of a Town, to fill up the ditches, some say that it is also a fish which continually swimmeth before the whale, and serveth as a guard unto it, that it run not upon rocks, called the Guide-whale, and of some, the whirlpool.*

Muscolosità, *a muscolous or brawny substance, look* Véna,

Muscolóso, *musculous, strong and pithy, full of muscles, or of brawns of hard compact flesh.*

Muscoríni, *musk-grape-flowers.*

Muscóso, *full of musk, also mossie.*

Músculo, *look* Múscolo.

Músculo marino, *the fish* Múscolo.

Músc, *Muses, Nimphs, or Goddesses of learning, of Poetry, and of Musick, which are said to be nine, that is to say,* Clio, Euterpe, Thália, Melpoméne, Polihímnia, Erato, Terpsicóre, Uránia, Caliópe; Muse *is sometimes taken for learning or study of all good letters with humanities, as in* Italy, Bélle léttere, *any pretty knowledge or skill, so it be not of the grand professions, divinity Phisick and Law.*

Musélla, *a reed or oaten-pipe.*

Muselláre, *to play on oaten pipes.*

Musélli, *collars or traces of harnished or drawing horses, also muzzles or wads of okame, that gunners put in the mouth of their pieces against ill-weather.*

Museo, *a Colledge or School-house of, or for learning and learned men, also a study or a Library, used also by Met. for delightfull musing.*

Músere rágno, *a kind of mouse called a shrew, which is deadly to other beasts, if he but bite them, and laming them, if he but touch them, of whom came that ordinary English curse, I bishrew you, as much to say, I wish you dead.*

Museróla, Museruóla, Musoliéra, *as* Musaruóla.

Musétte, *a kind of little apples.*

Musétto, musíno, musillo, musellíno, *the dim. of* Múso.

Musiáre, *to work* Mosáico *work.*

Musiatóre, *a worker of* Mosáico *work.*

Música, *the art of musick, also any kind of musick, harmony or melody, whether vocal, that is, with the voice, instrumental, that is, with the touch of the hand upon any Instrument, or Proportional, that is, with blowing, or with any wind-instrument, it hath also been used for study of humanity, namely of poetry, also in a jearing way for any business, action or story,* non gli piáce quésta música, *he cannot endure to hear on that ear.*

Musicále, Musichévole, Músico, *musical, according to musick.*

Musicáre, *to play or study musick.*

Músico, *a Musician, a Professor of musick.*

Musillo, musíno, *look* Musétto.

Musiráre e ghignáre, *as* Mussáre.

Musmóne, Musimóne, *a kind of beast in* Corsica *and* Sardinia, *engendred between Ram and a Goat, very like a Sheep, with a shag-hair, more like the hair of a Goat than the fleece of a Sheep, it is coated as a Stag, and horned as a Ram, of whose skin is made the best Cordovan or Spanish leather that is.*

Múso, *a muzzle, a snout or nose of a beast, also a running-spout.*

Múso del bocále, *the spout of a pot.*

Múso di cáne, *a dogs snout or muzzle.*

Musoláre, *to muzzle, to muffle.*

Músolo, *as* Múscolo marino.

Musóphilo, *a lover of the Muses, or of study, or of learning.*

Musóne, *any great muzzle or snout, also a whirrit given on the mouth.*

Musórno, Musoróne, *lumpish, heavy, collie-mollie, louting, pouting, musing, one that in good company scorns, and will not speak to others.*

Mussále, *a muskle-fish.*

Mussáre, Mussitáre, *to mutter, to mumble, to mutter or grumble between ones teeth.*

Mussaménto, Mussitaménto, Mussitatióne, *a mumbling or grumbling.*

Mussatóre, Mussitatóre, *a mumbler, a grumbler between his teeth.*

Músse, *privie mutterings or grumblings.*

Músso, *any mosse, also a muttering or grumbling speech.*

Mussolíno *as* Mosciolíno.

Mússolo, *as* Múscolo marino, *also a kind of head-attire or turbant that the Persians wear, also an Asse-hoof or great oyster, also a tool that wyre-drawers use.*

Mussóso, *mossie, full of mosse, used also for a still or silent fellow.*

Mustácchio, Mustáccio, *as* Mostáccio, *a snout, a muzzle, a face, a mostácho, also a horses lower part of the head, which we call a mosell.*

Mustácci, *a kind of paste-jumbals made of fine flower, sugar, almonds and sweet-wine; Marchpain-cakes, also the machates of ones face.*

Mustaccióne, *as* Mostaccióne.

Mustáce *a kind of laurel or bay.*

Mustálo, *a wire-drawers tool.*

Múste, *a kind of early ripe cherries or figs, also the green quince.*

Mustéa,

Muſtéa, *the baſtie apple.*
Muſtélla, *a weaſle, alſo an Eele pout.*
Muſtellíno, *a weaſle colour.*
Múſtolo, Muſtolóſo, *as* Múſcolo.
Muſulmáno, Muſurmáno, *a natural born Turke, one that is no renegado.*
Múta, Múda, Mutaménto, Mutánza, Mutagióne, *any change, changing, mutation, ſhift, ſhifting, alteration, or variation, a ſett as of horſes, an orderly viciſſitude, turn, courſe, or ſhifting and change of things, by Met. the moulting, the mewing, the caſting or change of the feathers, of the horns, of the ſkin, of the coat, of the colour, or of the place of any creature, as of Hawkes, of Deere, of Snakes, or of any thing elſe, alſo a Hawks mew.*
Múta a múta, *adv. by turn, by courſe, by ſhift, by viciſſitude, alternatelly, one after another.*
Múta di cáni, *a ſhift or change of freſh hounds in hunting, alſo a whole kennel of hounds.*
Múta di cérvi, *a herd of Stags or Bucks.*
Múta di piátti, *a ſervice, a garniſh, a ſhift, or a meſſe of diſhes or of meat.*
Múta di veſtiti, *a ſhift, a change, or ſute of wearing cloths or apparel.*
Múta d' úna lépre, *the form of a hare.*
Múta di violóni, *a ſet or conſort of viols.*
Múta d'un cérvo, *the caſting of a ſtags head, alſo his caſt horns.*
Mutábile, *mutable, changeable, variable, by Met. fickle, inconſtant, wavering.*
Mutabilità, *mutability, changeable.*
Mutáce, *Doſſers, Panniers for horſes.*
Mutánde, *any ſhifting-cloths, namely thinſlops, or linnen under-breeches, ſuch as wreſtlers and labourers uſe for lightneſſe, or ſuch as go into Baths to waſh themſelves, alſo as* Mutáde.
Mutándo, Mutánte, *changing, ſhifting, mutable.*
Mutáre, *to change, to alter, to ſhift, to vary, alſo to moult as a hawk doth her feathers, alſo to mue a hawk, alſo as* Muſare.
Mutáre pélo, *to change hair or cuſtom.*
Mutáre ſentènza, *to change opinion*
Mutáre vérſo, *to change courſe or byaſſe.*
Mutáre víta, *to change life.*
Mutáta, Mutánza, *as* Múta, *alſo a changing, or ſhifting from place to place, alſo any ſhift or change as in a dance, &c.*
Mutatióne, Mutaménto, Mutánza, Mutáta, *a mutation, an alteration, a change, a changing, a ſhift, a ſhifting, a variation.*
Mutáto, *changed, altered, ſhifted, transformed, renued, mued, moulted.*
Mutatórie véſti, *ſhifting-cloths.*
Múte, *the nine mute letters.*
Muteggiáre, *to play the dumb man.*
Mutézza, Mutolézza, *muteneſſe, dumbneſſe, ſilence.*
Múti, *verſes called Mutes or Blanks.*
Mutiláre, *to maim or cut off ſome limb.*
Mutilatióne, Mutilaménto, *a maim or maiming of ſome limb.*
Mutiláto, Mútilo, *maimed of ſome limb.*
Mutína, *a kind of grape.*
Mutináre, *to mutinie, to cauſe uprore.*
Mutinatióne, Mutinaménto, Mutíno, *a mutiny, an uprore.*
Mutinatóre, *a ſeditious mutiner.*
Mutinóſo, Mutinióſo, *mutinous, ſeditious, rebellious.*
Mutíre, Mutolíre, Mutoláre, Iſco, íto, *to make or becomemute or dumb.*
Múto, Mútolo, *mute, dumb, ſpeechleſſe, alſo a blank verſe.*
Mutuále, *mutual, enterchangeable.*
Mutualità, Mutuánza, Mutuatióne, *mutuality, a mutual borrowing or leading.*
Mutuaménte, Mutualménte, *adv. mutually, enterchangeably.*
Mutuáre, *mutually to lend or borrow.*
Mútuo, *mutual, lent or borrowed.*
Mútulo, *among Maſons it is a corbell or upſtaie, and among Carpenters, a bracket, or ſhouldring piece, alſo the ſhell-fiſh, called in Venice* Cáppe, *or* Capparuóle.
Múzza, *as* Mózza.
Muzzáro, *as the fiſh* Moſcardíno.
Múzzo, *between ſweetiſh and ſowriſh in taſte, uſed alſo for* Mózzo.

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NAbino, *a beaſt called a Nabin, headed like a bee camel, necked like a horſe, footed as a Boeuf: full of black ſpots upon a black grove.*
Nabiſáre, *as* Abbiſáre, *alſo to grow furious, and make a belliſh noiſe, to be ever ſtirring and doing ſome miſchief, as buſie bodies do, look* Nabíſſo.
Nabíſſo, *as* Abiſſo, *alſo as the women and dry Nurſes in* Italy *uſe to call young children, that never ſtand ſtill but are ever ſtirring and doing ſome ſhrewd turn.*
Náblio, *a muſical inſtrument, called a Nablie, a Saltery, or a Viol, ſome ſay, that it is a wind-inſtrument.*
Nabúcco, *uſed in mockery for Nabuchadnezar, by Met. a licentious man.*
Nácca, *any ratling Inſtrument, namely a childs rattle.*
Náccare, Náccherе: *Drum-ſtedes or kettle-drums, alſo a kind of long Bag-pipe or Country-croud, alſo a kind of antick made with two drum-ſticks beating one againſt another, alſo childrens playing rattles, alſo ſnappers to play with ones fingers as boyes do in the ſtreets, or* Caſtagnétte, *that dancers uſe to rattle withall when they dance antick dances or the like, alſo a ſhell-fiſh called a Nacre, by Met. uſed for lowd twatling farts.*
Náccari, *adv. tuſhy-faith Sir, no, gods-me, fy-fy.*
Naccaríno, Naccheríno, *a player upon* Nácare, *alſo a kind of wind-Inſtrument or Cornet of braſſe, by Met. a wanton merrie child, alſo any little or pretty beaſt to play withall, as a puppie, a whelp, a little dog, a kitlin, a munkie, an ape.*
Náchi, *a kind of ſlight and good-cheap ſilk ſtuff.*
Naderóne, *a venomous ſerpent.*
Nádir, *the point directly oppoſite to the zenith, or right under our feet.*
Náffe, *adv. as* Cnáffe, *but properly, nay, by my fay, nay-bir-Lady.*
Naffiáre, *as* Inaffiáre.
Nafilla, *the name of a woman uſed in mockery for the Advocate and Protectreſſe of all ſtrumpets, whores, cortezans, bawdes and bawdy-houſes, as* Mal-cutpurſe *in* London.
Náfta, Náphta, Nápta, *a kind of chalkyclay called* Petroll, *which having fire put unto it burneth ſo that no water can quench it, alſo a certain liquor like Oyle, but very ſlimie, bituminous, and ſo pitchy, that it burneth like pitch.*
Nagéne, *turnop or rape-roots.*
Nagóſſa, *as* Náſſa.
Náide, *Nimphs or Fairies haunting rivers, brooks, ſprings and fountains.*
Náiti, *certain principal and highly eſteemed Souldiers among the great Princes in* Aſia *which hold the ſame degree, that the Janizers do among the Turks.*
Nálba, *the name of an hearb.*
Nálda, *a garment uſed in* Italy *in the time of* Boccace.
Namoráto, *as* Inamoráto.
Naneggiáre, *to play the twattle or dandyprat.*
Nána, *a ſhe dwarf or twattle.*
Nanerélla, Nanétto, Nanino, *a twattle, a dandyprat, a pigmey.*
Nánfa, Námpha, *ſweet water ſmelling of Muſk and Orenge-flowers.*
Nanigio, *lothſomeaſſe, abomination, horrour, contempt.*
Nanigióſo, *lothſome, irkſome.*
Nánna *the name Nanne or Anne, alſo a word that Nurſes uſe to ſtill their children, as lullaby, alſo for a mournfull ſong, ſome have uſed Nanne for alluring or wanton verſes, and others in the ſence of* Nenia.
Nánna nánna, *in lieu of* Ninna nánna.
Nannaménti Nanneaménti, *lullings, lullabies, dandling of children.*
Nannáre, Nanneáre, Nanneggiáre, *to lullaby, to ſing, to rock or dandle children aſleep in the cradle, or in ones lap.*
Nannatríce, Nanneatríce, *a woman rocker or dandler of children.*
Nánni, Nánno, *a nick-name for a tame Aſſe.*
Náno, *a dwarf, a twattle, a dandiprat.*
Nánti, Nánzi, *adv. as* Inánti.
Nánzilo, *as* Nantílio.
Nánzi pásto, *as* Antipásto.
Nánzi trátto, *before hand.*
Nápa, *a bird like to a Partridge.*
Napée, *Nimphs or Fairies frequenting the flowrie meadows.*
Napéllo, *wolves-bane or Helmet-flower.*
Napéllo retíno, *the wolves-bane, that is counted an infernal hearb.*
Náphta, Nápta, *as* Náfta.
Nápi, *napes or navew-roots. alſo a kind of muſtard-ſeed.*
Napicciáta, *a ſalt-ſtone, ſuch as are given to Pigeons.*
Napolière, *the bur-dock, or the clot-bur.*
Náppa, *a table-cloth, a napkin, a cupboard-cloth, a drinking-cloth, alſo that little tuft, taſſel or fringe that is carried at a lances end; I have read it for the mantletree of a chimney, look the Plu.* Náppe.
Náppa móndo, *as* Máppo móndo.
Napparíe, *all manner of napery or table-linnen.*
Náppe, *the jeſſes, as alſo the varvels of a Hawk, the labels of a mitre or of a letter, alſo the ribonds or taſſels of a garland or chaplet.*
Náppo, Nappacéllo, *a mazer, a gobard, a bole or drinking wooden-diſh.*
Naránc'a, *an Orenge-fruit.*
Naranciáta, orangeado.
Naranciáto, *Orenge-colour.*
Naráncio, *an Orenge-tree.*
Narcáphto, *an aromatical Indian wood called the red ſtirax.*
Narcíſo, Narciſſo, *the white daffadillie or* Narciſſus *flower, alſo the hearb called white* laus tibi.
Narciſſino, *ointment made of white daffodillies.*

Narciſſita, *a ſtone ſeeming to be diſtinguiſhed with veins of Jvie.*
Narcótica medicína, *a cold ſtupifying medicine.*
Narcótico, *cauſing ſtupefaction.*
Nardíne, *early-ripe cherries or figs.*
Nardíno, *made of* Nárdo.
Nárdo, *nard, ſpike or ſpikenard.*
Nárdo baſtárdo, *lavandar-ſpike.*
Nárdo gállico, *French or Beltike-nard.*
Nárdo ruſtíco, ó ſelvático, *wilde ſpikenard, ſetwall, valerian, capons-tail, alſo bearb bennet, bleſſed or avens, alſo ſolefoot or baſe-wort.*
Nárica, *a kind of little and very ſlow-ſwimming fiſh.*
Nári, Narici, Naríglie, Nárre, *the noſtrills, the nares of a bawk.*
Naridóle, *a ſhell-fiſh called in Latin* Nerita.
Narícia, *a kind of pitch.*
Naróna, *a wilde flower-de-luce.*
Narrábile, Narrátivo, Narrévole, *that may be related, declared or uttered.*
Narráre, *to relate, to declare, to tell unto, to expreſſe in words.*
Narratióne, Narraménto, Narratíva, *a narration, a tale, a diſcourſe, a declaration.*
Narratória létrera, *a garratorie or declaratorie letter.*
Narſia, *a feigned name by* Boccace *jeſtingly, alluding to ſome Province that ſhould be ſo called.*
Narthéca, *a kind of high-growing fennel-gentle.*
Naſadía, Naſáda, *a kind of ſhip uſed of the Hungarians upon* Danubius, *in forme, in ſpeed, and in diſcipline like the Turks Foiſts or Gallies, alſo a jeer or frump.*
Náſa fica, *a ſmell-ſmock.*
Naſággine, Naſarſa, *noſeneſſe, noſe-quality, a ſeering quality.*
Naſále, Naſáica, *of or belonging to the noſe, or that may be blown with the noſe, a ſhield noſe, a fence for the noſe, a tent to put into the noſe, alſo that part of a helmet, caſk or head-piece that covereth the noſe, look* vena.
Naſaménto, *a noſing, a ſcenting, a train-ſent.*
Naſamónite, *a ſanguine-coloured ſtone with little black veins in it.*
Naſáre, *to noſe, to ſent, to ſmell.*
Naſáta, *a noſing, a ſmelling, a bit or touch with the noſe, a jeere.*
Náſca, *alſo as* Naſáda, *a kind of tub, a veſſel.*
Naſcéndere, *to deſcend by birth.*
Naſcénte, *ſpringing, new budding, ready to be born.*
Naſcénzio, *bearb worm-wood.*
Naſcénza, Naſcénze, *a birth, a nativity, an off-ſpring ariſing out or beginning from, alſo the birth-time or falling of any creature, alſo a budding or ſprouting forth of bearbs, flowers, or trees, alſo by Met. any riſing, tumour, ſmelling, ulcer or impoſthume of the fleſh in any part of the body.*
Naſcénza del ſóle, *the Sun-riſing.*
Naſcére, náſco, naſcéi, vel nácqui náto vel naſcitúro, *to be born in the world, to to begin, to ſpring or to bud from, to have a beginning or off-ſpring, to grow, to riſe or to come to light.*
Náſcere ad un córpo, *to be born together as twins.*
Náſcere vóce, *a report to riſe.*
Naſcévole, Naſcíbile, Naſcitúro, *that may be, or is ready to be born.*
Naſciménto, Náſcita *as* Naſcénza.
Naſciúto, *as* Náto.
Naſcondáglio, Naſcondígli, *corners to hide in, lurking places for ſluts, and by-corners, alſo all manner of things hidden, or that may be hidden.*
Naſcondénte, *hiding, that hideth.*
Naſcóndere, ſcóndo, ſcóſi, ſcondúto, vel ſcóſto, *to hide away, from, or out of ſight, to conceale,*
Naſcondévole, *that may be hidden.*
Naſcondiménto, *any hiding or concealing, alſo a concealement.*
Naſconditóre, *a hider a concealer.*
Naſcóſto, Naſcóſto, *hidden, concealed.*
Naſcoſaménte, Noſcoſtaménte, *biddenly, ſecretly.*
Naſéa, Naſéide, *a tale or diſcourſe of noſes.*
Naſéllo, Naſétto, Naſíno, *the dim. of* Náſo, *alſo a Cod-fiſh or a whiting-mop, by Met. a noſe-gaie or poſie of flowers, alſo the ſtaple of a door or bolt.*
Naſevoliſſimo, *moſt-noſed.*
Náſi cáne, *a dog-noſed fellow, by Met, a cunning or greedy ſmell-feaſt.*
Náſi púrgio, *any liquor or other medicine to put or draw up into the noſe, to purge and cleanſe the noſe or head, a noſe-purge.*
Naſíto, Naſitório, *as* Naſtúrcio.
Náſi tórto, *a crooked noſe, alſo Noſe-ſmart or Garden-creſſes.*
Náſo, *the ornament of a mans face, the correlative of mans honourableſt part, called the noſe, the noſe of any creature, by Met. the beak of any thing, the name of a wheel, look* Conc'ngo di náſo.
Náſo adúnco, *a beak-noſe, a crooked noſe, a ſhooing-horn-noſe.*
Náſo anmaccáto, vel ſchiacciáto, *or* acciaccáto, *a flat noſe, a caked-noſe, a ſqueeſed noſe.*
Náſo aquilíno, *a bawk-noſe.*
Náſo camúſo, *a flat-noſe, a camuſet.*
Náſo del boccále, *the beak of a pot, the ſpout of an ewer.*
Náſo tórto, *a crooked noſe.*
Náſo lúngo, *a long noſe.*
Náſo córto, *a ſhort noſe.*
Naſomíte, *as* Naſamonite.
Naſóne, *a great noſe.*
Naſpaménto, Naſpatúra, *a reeling or winding.*
Naſpáre, *to reel or wind yarn.*
Naſpatóio, *a rice or reel.*
Naſpatrice, *a windreſſe or reeler.*
Naſpercérito, *a kind of wine in* Egypt.
Náſpo, *a reel or a rice for yarn.*
Náſſa, *a weel, a bow-net, a baſk or wicker-pad to catch fiſh in, alſo a glaſſe-pot with a long beak, wherein Apothecaries keep ſuch liquors as are apt to evaporate, we uſe ſuch for oyle and vineger at gentlemens tables.*
Naſſadíe, *as* Naſadía.
Náſſeri, *a word in mockery uſed for crowns, pelf, chink, money or coin.*
Náſſeri bizéffi, *good ſtore of ready chink, money, pelf or crowns.*
Naſſíno, *a young yew-tree, or any thing made of yew-wood.*
Náſſio, *a kind of white marble.*
Náſſo, *a yew-tree or the wood of it, ſome deſcribe it to be a venomous tree, ſomewhat like the firre-tree, alſo the nave of a wheel.*
Náſtaro, *as* Náſtro, Náſto, *a cane or reed, whereof in times paſt, they were wont to make arrowes and darts, it is now uſed among Cooks for a kind of meat or diſh, made of flower, oyle, honey and ſpices, alſo the ſent of a hound or dog.*
Náſtro, *that part of a Ring wherein a ſtone is enchaſed, or the ſeal graven, alſo the name of a ſtar or ſign in Heaven, alſo any fine ſilk ribond, but ſpecially, ſuch knots, roſes or puffs of lawn or ribond as women wear about their heads.*
Naſtúrcio, Naſtúrgio, Naſtúrzo, *bearb wild-mint or noſe-ſmart, ſome bave taken it for water-creſſes.*
Naſurággine, *as* Naſággine.
Naſuriſſimo, *moſt-noſed.*
Naſúto, *noſed, having a noſe, or beak or ſpout as an ewer, by Met. crafty and ſubtil in ones dealing.*
Náta, ſenza dolóre, e cón póco nè caldre, ne pulſatióne, e tal hóra ſi aumênta aſsái, *as* Nátta, *a worme or impoſthume ſoft and fluſh grows, after the likeneſſe of a maſberome which is without pain or ſhooting, and ſometimes ſwels extreamly.*
Natábile, Natévole, *that may be ſwimmed.*
Natále, Natalítio, Nadále, *natall, native, of, or belonging to ones birth or nativity, alſo a birth-day, a day of nativity, namely, Chriſt-tide or Chriſt-maſſe.*
Natalità, *birth, nativity.*
Natalítio giórno, *a birth-day.*
Natánte, *ſwimming,* Natánti, *bath been uſed for fiſbes.*
Natáre, *to ſwim, to flott, to bull upon the water.*
Natátile, *that ſwimmeth or may ſwim.*
Natatório, *idem. alſo a ſwimming-place.*
Natatóre, *a ſwimmer.*
Natſcchia, *as* ſaliſcénda.
Nátiche, *buttocks.*
Naticóſo, Naticúto, *well buttocke.*
Natío, *native, natural, inbred.*
Nationále, *national, of one Nation.*
Nationále árma, *a badge, an Enſign or coat of arms proper to one Nation.*
Natióne, *a Nation, a people, a race or a blood of one Country.*
Natività, *birth, nativity.*
Nativo, *native, natural born or bred with or in ſuch a place.*
Náto, *born, framed by nature, deſcended from.*
Náto hiéri, *born yeſterday, by Met. a freſhman, a young gull.*
Natrice, *an bearb whoſe root ſtinks like a goate, alſo a water-ſnake.*
Natomía, *as* Anatomia.
Natomiſta, *as* Anatomiſta.
Natomizzáre, *to anatomize.*
Nátta, *as* Náta, *alſo a white ſpot or pearl in ones eye, alſo a jeſting-triſle or flap with a Fox-tail,* Fáre la nátta a' vérmini, *a prov. phraſe uſed in Florence, and ſpoken of ſuch as by courſe of Law are burned to death, becauſe they cannot become food for worms.*
Nártico, *a kind of ſalt ſo called, alſo as* Nátto *or* Nantílio.
Natúra, *nature that is to ſay, that, wherby a thing is properly in that kind, that is the ſtrength and faculty, which God bath infuſed in every creature, which (as* Seneca *ſaith) is nothing but god, or divine reaſon ſowen in all the World, and all the parts thereof, ſome define it to be the nature, quality, vertue, inſtinct, motion, conſtitution, or natural inclination of every creature, alſo the privie parts of man woman or beaſt.*
Natúra generánte, *generating nature, as in the Heavens by their influence.*

Natúra

Natúra naturánte, *that is, Almighty God the Creator of nature.*
Natúra naturáta, *that is to say, man or any other creature.*
Naturále, Naturaléſco, *natural, according to nature, uſed alſo for a mans privie member, as alſo for a baſtard or baſe-born.*
Naturaliſta, *a naturaliſt, one profeſſing the knowledge of natural thing.*
Naturalità, Naturalézza, *naturality, the effect of natural conditions.*
Naturalizzáre, Naturáre, Naturaleggiáre, *to naturalize, to en-nature, to follow nature, to live, to do or work according unto nature, alſo to admit one to be a natural ſubject or deniſon.*
Naturalménte, *adv. naturally.*
Naturalóne, *a homely or plain natural man, by Met. a man with a great whim-wham.*
Navále, *of, or belonging to Ships, to ſhipping, to ſailing, to navigation, or to a navie, uſed alſo for a navie, or whole fleet of Ships, alſo a dock wherein Ships are built.*
Navaléſtro, *a ferrie-man.*
Navaruóla, *ſome part of a Ship.*
Navaruólo, *a Ship-wright, alſo a ſhipper, a boate-man.*
Naváta, *a navie or fleet of Ships, alſo a Ship-full or a Ships-freight.*
Navácia d' úna Chiéſa, *the middle Ile of a Church.*
Navázze, *ſuch buts, tunnes or pipes, as Jakel-farmers carrie their filth away in.*
Naucléro, *a Ship-guide, a maſter or Pilot of a Ship.*
Náve *any Ship or Sea-veſſel.*
Náve abbóndo, *Ship-abounding.*
Náve maéſtra d'úna Chiéſa, *a middle or chief Ile of a Church.*
Náve di álto bórdo, *a Ship with a high deck, a tall or high Ship.*
Navegáro, *a Marriner, a Ship-man, a ſayler, alſo, of, or belonging to Ships or Shipping.*
Navélle, Navétte, *long wooden-traiet.*
Naveréſco, *of, or belonging to ſhips or navigation.*
Navétta, *as* Navicélla.
Naufragáre, *to ſhip-wrack.*
Naufrágio, *a wrack, a ſhip-wrack.*
Naufrágo, *ſhip-wrack, Sea-beaten.*
Naufragóſo, *full of wrack,*
Navicábile, Navigábile, *navigable, where ſhips may ſayle and paſſe.*
Navicánte, Navigánte, *ſailing, alſo a ſailer, or Sea-man, a navigator.*
Navicáre, Navigáre, *to ſaile or go by ſaile and Sea.*
Navicaréccio, Navigaréccio, *navigable.*
Navicatióne, Navigatióne, Navicaménto, Navigaménto, *ſailing, navigation.*
Navicatóre, Navigánte, *a ſailer, a navigator.*
Navicchia, *that part of a mill wherein the grinding-ſtones lie and turn, alſo as* Navicélla.
Navicchiére, *as* Navaléſtro.
Navicélla, *the dim. of* Náve, *any little ſhip, boat, bark, barge, pinnace, ſhip, ſcallop or whirrie, by Met, any veſſel made long in faſhion of a boat, as a drinking gondola, a weavers-ſhuttle, a wooden-tray, an incenſe-pan, &c. alſo a bone in the heel of a man, called the boat or ſhip-bone, alſo a bone of the knee called the knee-pan, alſo a kind of long bunne, cake or ſimnel-bread, alſo a coin with the ſtamp of a ſhip.*
Naviculáre, Naviformé, *look* Oſſo.
Navifero, *ſhip-bearing.*
Naviformé, *look* Oſſo.
Navigiáro, *a ſhipper, a ſhip-wright.*
Navigio, Naviglio, Navile, Navílio, *any kind of ſhip or Sea-veſſel, alſo a navie or fleet of ſhips.*
Navipílio, Naúplio, *a Cuttle-fiſh.*
Navíta, *quick or nimble, ſtirring neſſe.*
Naviváli, *a diſeaſe in pidgeons eyes.*
Naúla, *paſſage or ferrie-money.*
Naulâre, Náulo, *as* Noláre.
Naumachia, *any Sea-fight or water-combat.*
Navóne marino, *as* Napéllo.
Návo, Navóne, *a navew-root.*
Navóna, Piazza Navóna, *the chief ſtreet in* Rome, *as* Cheap-ſide *in* London.
Náuſea, *naſtineſſe, nauſineſſe, a lothing, a deſire to vomit, but no vomit.*
Nauſeánte, *lothing, naſty.*
Nauſeáre, *to become naſty, to loth.*
Nauſeóſo, *lothſome, full of naſtineſſe, vomit-provoking.*
Náuta, *a Sea-man, a ſailer.*
Nautílio, *a fiſh called the boat-fiſh, which at a pipe upon his back caſteth out much water, and uſeth certain brode fianes that he hath, both for wings to fly with, and for ſails to ſlote up and down, and his feet for oares, and his tail in ſtead of an helm or rudder.*
Nazanzíſta, *a kind of great Hulk or Ship of burden among the Turks.*
Nazaréo, Naziréo, *a Nazarite, that is to ſay, one that by vow ſeparateth himſelf from the World, that ever weareth his hair long, that never drinketh Wine, and wholy dedicateth himſelf to God.*
Nazaréato, Naziréato, *a ſeparation from the World, by vow, a conſecration unto God, a Nazaritiſhip, by Met. uſed for Abſtinence.*
Ne, *a Particle or Adjunct of great uſe, grace and ornament in the Italian tongue, the true uſe whereof, I could yet never find ſet down, nor methodically deſcribed by any, which I find to have theſe enſuing ſignifications.*
Firſt, Nè, *it ſometimes an Adverb of diſtinction, or (as ſome count it) of denial or refuſal, and then it is commonly without a verb, and in the beginning of ſentences, ſignifying in Engliſh, Nor, or Neither, and then ſhould it be accented, as in theſe examples,* Nè ti ſóno amico, nè ánco lo vóglio eſſere, pérche né tù lo meriti, nè ſi conviéne, *I am not thy friend, nor will I be, becauſe thou neither deſerv'ſt it, nor is it fitting: or otherwiſe,* Nè queſto, né quéllo ti concédo, imperochè, nè mi ámi, nè mi puói vedére, *I'l grant thee neither this nor that, becauſe thou neither loveſt nor canſt endure to ſee me.*
Ne, *u ſecondly often an Adverb or Preposition* locall, *or of place, but then muſt the Article* I, *be underſtood or implied, whether it be Apoſtrophed or no, ſignifying, in, or in the, or with, as for example,* Spaſſeggiándo nè cámpi m'incontrai nè mici amici, *walking in the fields I met with my friends, or elſe* Ne' libri ſi léggono mólte cóſe, *in books many things are read,* ne' ſavii ſi tróvano i buóni cón ſiglii une' vtii ſi pérdono mólti, *&c. in wiſe-men are good counſels to be had, and in vices many miſcarrie.*
Ne, *thirdly, being joyned (as often it is) with any of theſe tranſitorie verbs, or of motion,* Andáre, Fuggíre, *or elſe* Venire, *whether before or after, it ſerveth for an Adverb meerely local or of place, ſignifying, hence, thence, or away, as for example,* Jo me ne vádo a ſpáſſo, *I go my ways hence abroad,* voléndoſene égli andáre, lúi ſe ne è fuggíto, *he being about to be gone hence, he is fled hence,* Io me ne vénni vía, *I came my ways hence.*
Ne, *fourthly, doth moſt often and commonly ſerve, and ſtand in place of an Adverb of quantity, ſignifying in Engliſh, ſome, ſome of it, Thereof, of it, of them, part of any, none, not any, none of it, having ever relation, or reference to the chief ſub mentioned ſpoken-of, or meant in the ſentence, as reciprocal unto it, and is moſt elegantly ſo often uſed, to avoid iteration of the ſaid principal Noune-ſubſtantive, as for example,* Signór miſo voi mi domandáte denári (*remember that* Denári *is the chief Noume ſpoken-of*) Io non ne hò, ſe ne haveſſi, ve ne farèi párte, quándo ne haverò, voi ne potrete diſpórre, mi diſpiáce non haverne, viſto che tánti áltri ne hánno, che non ne ſóno dégni Denári, *is here mentioned but once, yet hath* Ne *eight times reference unto* Denári, *the Engliſh is, Sir, you demand money of me, I have none, had I any, I would impart ſome unto you, when I ſhall have any, you ſhall diſpoſe thereof, I am ſory I have none, ſeeing ſo many others to have ſome that are not worthy of it, or of them.*
Ne, *fifthly, ſerveth often for the Pronoune-primitive,* Noi. *or* Ci *of the Dative or Accuſative Caſes, in Engliſh, to us, or elſe us, except it be with verbs of privation with which it becometh of the Ablative caſe, as for example,* vedéndone giocáre lúi ne diéde denári *ſeeing us all play he gave us money,* Incontrándone, lui ne diéde il buón giórno, *meeting us, he gave us the good-morrow,* lúi ne hà tólto il nóſtro ripóſo, e rubátone i nóſtri denári, *he hath taken our reſt from us, and ſtole our money from us.*
Ne, *I find to have been once (by a good author,) uſed in a ſixth ſenſe, in lieu of the Latin* vel, *in Engliſh, or elſe,* ſe gli ócchi miéi ti fur dólci ne cári, *if mine eyes have been fair to thee, or elſe dear.*
Neáde, *a certain beaſt in Samos with ſo ſtrong a voice, that when it roareth, it ſhaketh the Earth, whoſe bones are ſo big, that they are kept for wonders.*
Ne ánche, *neither alſo, nor alſo.*
Nébbia, Nébula, *a miſt, a fog, a cloud or thickneſs of exhalations, having power in it to engender waters, alſo a blaſting of trees, by Met. croſſes and adverſities, as having power to over-cloud and darken the knowledge and diſcretion of man, alſo a thick multitude gathered cloſe together.*
Nebbiáre, *to make or become miſtie, foggie or cloudy, to over-ſhadow, to blaſt trees.*
Nebbiarélla, Nebiétta. *the dim of* Nébbia.
Nebbigénio, *engendred of, or in a cloud, the Centaures were ſo called.*
Nebbióne, Nebbiáccia, *a great miſt, thick fog or ſtormie-cloud, by Met, a ſhallow wit.*
Nebbióſo, Nebbulóſo, *miſty, cloudy, foggy, dusky, gloomy.*
Nebríte, *a pretious ſtone conſecrated to* Bacchus.

Nebu-

Nebulóne, *a knave, a villain, a varlet.*
Neceſſariaméne, Neceſſitaraméne, *neceſſarily, of neceſſity, needs.*
Neceſſário Neceſſo, *neceſſary, needfull, by M.t. a privie, a houſe of eaſe.*
Neceſſe, *of neceſſity, of force.*
Neceſſità, Neceſſitúdine, *neceſſity, need, alſo kin or alliance.*
Neceſſitáre, *to force of neceſſity.*
Neceſſitáto, *forced, compelled.*
Neceſſitóſo, Neciſtóſo, *full of neceſſity, needy.*
Nécia, *as* Nénia.
Necidálo, *a ſilk-worm of the ſecond growth.*
Neciománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by the dead or their ghoſts.*
Neciomantía, *divination by obſerving the dead or their ghoſts.*
Neciſtà, *neceſſity, need.*
Necrománte, *as* Negrománte.
Nè, *neither, nor.*
Ned eziandío, *nor alſo.*
Neénte, *adv. as* Niénte.
Néfa, *a wicked act, a wicked deed, a haynous matter.*
Ne fa, ne fà, *as* Fárne fuóco.
Nefandería, Nefandézza, Nefandità, *wickedneſſe, haynouſneſſe.*
Nefándo, Nefário, *haynous, lewd, wicked, execrable, curſed, not to be ſpoken of.*
Nefariaménte, Nefandaménte, *adv. moſt wickedly, accurſedly, lewdly.*
Nefário, Nefáſto, *as* Nefándo.
Nefáſte *as* Néfa.
Nefáſti giórni, *ſuch dayes as all Law-Courts are ſhut, no Judges ſit, nor no Law is miniſtred, as one would ſay, unlucky or diſmal dayes.*
Néfro, *a kind of Eagle or Faulcon.*
Negábile Negándo, *denyable.*
Negabóndo, *denying, that denyeth.*
Negáre, *to deny, to refuſe, to gain-ſay, to ſay no.*
Negatión-, Negaménto, Negánza, Negatúra, *a denying, a denyal.*
Negat vaméne, *negatively.*
Negatívo, *negative, gain-ſaying.*
Negghiénte, *as* Negligénte.
Negghienteméne, *as* Negligenteménte.
Negghiénza, *as* Negligénza.
Negghitóſo, *negligent, careleſſe, ſtupide blockiſh, ſenſeleſſe.*
Negleramé̇nte, *as* Negligenteméne, *negligently, carelеſly, idly, ſlothfully.*
Negléto, *neglected not regarded.*
Ne gli, Nélli, *in the, alſo nor the.*
Ne gli ánni andáti, *in former years, times or ages.*
Negligéndo, *neglecting, to be neglected.*
Negligénte, *negligent, careleſſe, lither, ſlothfull, unheedie.*
Negligénza, *negligence, neglect, careleſneſſe, diſregard, litherneſſe.*
Neglígere, Neléggere, *to neglect, to diſregard.*
Négo, Niégo, *a denyal, a refuſal.*
Negóſa, *a kind of fiſhing-net.*
Negotiále, *pertaining to buſineſſe.*
Negotiána, *the weed Tobacko.*
Negotiáre, *to negotiate, to deal in buſineſſe, to occupie, by Met. to ſolicit, &c.*
Negotiatióne, *negotiation, buſineſſe, employment, dealing.*
Negotiatóre, Negotiánte, Negoziére *a negotiator, a factor, a ſolicitor, a dealer in buſineſſe, an occupier or whoremaſter.*
Negótio, *buſineſſe, a fair dealing.*
Negotióſo, *full of buſineſſe.*
Negotiúzzo, *a trifling buſineſſe.*
Negótta, *naught, nothing at all, quáſi miúna gótta, not one drop, a lombard word.*
Negráre, Negríre, griſco, grito, *to black, to make or become black.*
Negreggiánte, Negricánte, Negricciánte, *drawing towards black.*
Negreggiáre, Negricciáre, *to make or become blackiſh or ſwartie.*
Negrézza, Negróre, *blackneſſe, ſwartineſſe.*
Negríccio, Negrigno, Negrétto, Negróſo, *blackiſh, ſwartie, dunniſh.*
Négro, Néro, *black, ſwart, dark, ſable in Armorie, by M.t. foul in conſcience, alſo a black or moore.*
Negrománte, *a negromant, an enchanter, a raiſer of Spirits.*
Negromantía, *negromancie, the black art by calling up of Spirits.*
Negromántico, *negromantical.*
Nè'l, Nélla, N. lle, Néllo, Nélli, Ne', Néi, Négli, *in the, within the.*
Néll' adi étro, Nél paſſáto, Nél pretérito, *in times paſt.*
Nélla guiſa, *in, or after the manner or likeneſſe.*
Néll' auvenire, *in time to come.*
Nél fár dél giórno, *by break of day.*
Nél piéno délla nótte, *in the deadeſt time of the night.*
Nél piú béllo dél giuóco, *at the beſt or faireſt of the game, pat in the nick.*
Nél tórno, *about in the turning.*
Nél vérno, *in the winter.*
Nél véro, *in truth, verily.*
Nè l'un nè l'álro, *nor one, nor other.*
Némbo, *a ſuddain ſtorm of hail or rain, a tempeſtuous and ſtormie wind, alſo a miſtie-cloud that Poets faign the Painims Gods were wont to deſcend into from Heaven.*
Némbo di vénto, *a ſtorm, a guſt, a berrie, a flaw, a blaſt, a whoor or puff of wind.*
Nembóſo, *ſtormie, windie, tempeſtuous, bluſtring.*
Nembrílla, *a hallibut-fiſh.*
Neméi, *ſacred games or ſacrifices among the Grecians.*
Nè méca, *neither, nor alſo.*
Nemica, *a ſhe enemy.*
Nemicáre, Nemiſtáre, *to make or become, to fall out.*
Nemichévole, *that may be enemied or fall out.*
Nemiciſſimo, *an enemy in the higheſt degree, at deadly feud.*
Nemicítia, Nemiſtà, Nemiſtánza, *enmity, feud.*
Nemíco, *an enemy, a foe, a back-friend.*
Nemíca délvíno, *one who has an averſion to Wine.*
Nemphára, *a water-roſe, or a water-lilly, as* Nimphéa.
Nína, *a nurſe, a foſter-mother.*
Nenciáre, *to nurſe or to foſter.*
Nencío, *a fool, an idiot, a natural.*
Nénia, Nécia, *the name of a cuſtomary ceremony uſed among the ancient Grecians at their burials or funerals, which was, to hire a company of men or women to accompany them, and with wringing hands, pitious geſtures, mournfull wailings, and lowd dolefull acclamations to proclame the noble deeds, as well of the party dead, as of his fore-fathers and family, the like is at this day uſed in the Kingdom of* Naples, *and they call it* Fáre il tribolo, *look* Tribolo *alſo as* Nánna.
Nenufáro, *as* Nimphéa.
Nenufarino, *made of* Nimphéa.
Néo, *a natural mark or mole upon the skin in any part of the body.*
Neománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by the new-moon.*
Neomantía, *a kind of divination by obſerving the new-moon.*
Neomentía, Neoménia, *the time of the new-moon.*
Neoxoloméo, *a ſirname given to* Pirrhus, *as much as to ſay, a new ſouldier.*
Nepénte, *an herb which put into Wine driveth away ſadneſſe.*
Nepéta, Nepetélla, Nepitélla, *Nep, Calamint, Cat-mint, herbe-mint.*
Nephélide, *Small ſpots in the eyes.*
Nephríte, *the ſtone or gravill in the reins, or kidnies.*
Nephrítico, *troubled with the ſtone in the kidnies or reines.*
Nepitélli, *the nipples of a womans teates or dugs, alſo the little haires about the eye-lids, as alſo lids of ones eyes.*
Ne piú, ne méno, *nor more, nor leſs.*
Nepóte, *a nephew, a neece, a grand-childe.*
Nepóte, *poſteritie, ſucceſſion.*
Nepotíni, *little nephews, or grand-children*
Ne púre, *not ſo much, no, nor ſo much.*
Nepúta, *as* Nepéta.
Nequiſſimo, *moſt lewd and wicked.*
Nequitia, Nequitézza, *wickedneſſe.*
Nequitóſo, *wicked, ungratious, lew'd.*
Neváre, Nevíre, Neteggiáre, *as* Neráre.
Nérbo, Nerbóſo, Nerboúto, Nerboſità, Nerbúto, *as* Nérvo, *&c.*
Nereggiáre, Nericáre, *as* Neráre.
Nereide, *Sea-nimphs, Mermaides, alſo a kind of monſtrous fiſh.*
Nerézza, Nerità, Neticánza, Neróre, *as* Negrézza, *&c.*
Nericánte, Neríccio, Nerígno, Neréto, Neróſo, *as* Negríccio, *&c.*
Nerine, *a title given unto* Pallas, *which is as much as to ſay ſtrong.*
Neriónе, oleánder, *alſo as* Roddodéndro.
Neríre, ríſco, ríco, *to black, to darken, to obſcure.*
Nerite, *a kind of Sea-ſnail.*
Néro, Négro, *black, ſwart.*
Neronaſe, *cruel, or* Neronian *tricks.*
Neprúno, *buck-thorn, way-thorn.*
Nervára, *a blow with an Oxe-pizle, as ſlaves are uſe to be drub'd withall.*
Nervatióne, Nervánza, *ſinnewing.*
Nervígno, *nervie, ſinnewie, pithie.*
Nérvi ſonóri, *gut-ſtrings for Inſtruments.*
Nérvo, Nérbo, *a nerve or a ſinnew, by Met. a vein or ſinnew in leaves of trees or graſſe, alſo a gut-ſtring for any Inſtrument, alſo an Oxe-pizle to beat gallie-ſlaves, alſo pith, vigor, power, pulſe, ſtrength, or vertue to do any thing, alſo a mans yard.*
Nérvo cavernóſo, *a hollow nerve, by Met a mans whimwham.*
Nérvo crinále, *a nerve going from the head down to the neck.*
Nérvo di búe, *an Oxe-pizle or bull-pizle.*
Nervóſo, Nervoúto, Nervúto Nerbóſo, *nervous, ſinnewie, tough, ſtrong.*
Nervoſità, Nerboſità, *nervoſitie, by Met toughneſſe.*
Nérvulo, Nervulíno, *the dim. of* Nérvo.

Neſciáre, Neſcíre, *to ignore, not to know.*
Neſciénte, *not knowing, unwitting, ignorant.*
Neſcientemẽnte, *unwittingly.*
Neſciénza, *unwittingneſſe, ignorance.*
Néſcio, Neſcióne, *one that knows nothing.*
Néſpola, *the medley or open-arſe fruit, by Met. a hard thump, knop or punch, alſo a kind of round muſical Inſtrument without ſtrings, as* Nícchio.
Neſpoláre, *by Met. to meddle with, or curiouſly to ſearch and pry into.*
Néſpule, *by Met. little round bells faſhioned like a medler.*
Neſpolíno, *a young medler-tree, by Met. a cloſe, a crafty or a ſly and reſerved companion.*
Néſpolo, *a medler-tree.*
Neſpolóne, *by Met. a buſie medler, a ſearcher into other mens buſineſſes.*
Néſſo, *a bond, a knot or a ſtrict obligation.*
Neſſunaménte, *in no wiſe, by no means.*
Neſſúno, *not one, nobody.*
Neſtaménto, Neſtatúra, *an engrafting.*
Neſtáre, *to graft, to imp.*
Neſtatóre, *a grafter.*
Néſto, *a graff, an imp, a ſyen.*
Nè tampóco, *nor alſo, neither.*
Néte, *a ſtring of any Inſtrument, but ever ſharp.*
Nettábile, Nettévole, *cleanſeable.*
Nétta démi, *a maker clean of teeth.*
Nétta déſtri, *a Flakes-farmer.*
Nétta férri, *a frubber or ſcourer of iron.*
Nétta orécchi, *an ear-picker.*
Nettaménte, *neatly, cleanly.*
Nettaménto, Nettatióne, *any cleanſing.*
Nettáre, *verb. to cleanſe, to make clean or neat, to mundifie, to wipe.*
Nettáre il paéſe, *to rid the countrey, to run or ſcud from out the countrey.*
Nettáre, *ſub. Nectar, that is a pleaſant liquor feigned to be the drink of the Gods, which (according to Suidas,) ſignifieth making young again.*
Nettaréa, Nettarína, *hearb Elecampane.*
Nettáreo, *Nectar like, divine, alſo a drink made of Elecampane.*
Nettarína, *the nectarine plum.*
Nettatívo, *cleanſing, that cleanſeth.*
Nettatóre, *a cleanſer, alſo a Gunners wiper, ſcourer, ſponge or wad.*
Nettézza, *neatneſſe, cleanlineſſe.*
Nettiſſimo, *moſt neat or clean.*
Nétto, Nettúto, *neat, clean, pure, unſpotted.*
Nettunáli, *ſacrifices unto Neptune.*
Nevâre, Nevegâre, *to ſnow.*
Nevâccio, Nevâzzo, Nevácio, *ſnowing upon ſnow, abundance of ſnow.*
Néve, *ſnow.*
Néve di lâtte, *puff or ſnow-cream.*
N'è véro? Non è véro? *is it not true.*
Nevicánte, *ſnowing, that ſnoweth, alſo a ſurname given to Jupiter.*
Nevicâre, Nevigâre, *to ſnow.*
Nevicâre al mónte, *to ſnow upon the mountains, by Met. to begin to have white hairs about the temples or head*
Nevicóſo, Nevóſo, *ſnowie, full of ſnow.*
Neúno, Neſſúno, *not any one, nobody.*
Névo, *as* Néo.
Névola, *as* Nébbia, *alſo ſnow-cream.*
Nevoſità, *ſnowineſſe.*
Neurâda, *the name of an hearb.*
Neuríco, *gouty in the ſinnews.*
Neurída, Neuríde, *a kind of wild-beetes.*
Neúro paſtóre, *the cant or canarie-bird.*
Neutralità *neutralitie.*
Neutráre, Neutraleggiáre, *to be neutral or indifferent, to take neither part.*
Neútro, Neutrále, *neuter, indifferent, neutral between both.*
Nézza, Nezzína, *a Niece, a brother or ſiſters daughter; alſo a Nephews wife.*
Nezocchiáre, *uſed in jeſt for* Negotiáre.
Niáſo, Niáſio, *an Eyaſe-hawk.*
Níbbio, Níggo, *a kite, a glade, a puttock, a buzard, a glad-ſtar.*
Nícchia, *as* Nicchio.
Nicchiáre, *to reduce into the form of a* Nícchio, *to place in a* Nícchio, *to make hollow as a* Nicchio, *alſo to lament in corners, to grieve and grumble ſecretly, to ſhew and expreſſe ſignes of diſcontentment, alſo to wallow and twiggle up and down, as doth a woman when ſhe is upon the point of being delivered of a child, alſo (as we ſay,) to ſtand thrumming of caps, to hang off and on, to ſpeak doubtfull words, ſo to dodge and palter, as if more money would make all well, alſo to nick or nock, to notch.*
Nicchiétti, *the dim. of* Nicchio, *alſo round pibble-ſtones or ſnail-ſhels.*
Nicchio, *a kind of Cockle-fiſh, welk, winkle or round ſnail, alſo the ſhell of any little or round ſhell-fiſh or ſnail, ſuch as are commonly found by the Sea-ſhore, alſo ſuch round holes, bolows, or cupboards as are in Churches, or other fair ſtone-buildings for Images or Statues, to be ſet up, and ſtand in, alſo a kind of round muſical Inſtrument which is plaid upon with turning a little wheel that is in it, with a handle, alſo a kind of bird in India, ſo great, that it will take up an Elephant alive, and having the ſame aloft in the ayre, will let him fall upon ſome rock, and ſo kill him, and then devoure him, whoſe feathers are ſaid to be threeſcore foot long, alſo any cloſe nook or by-corner, alſo any nick or nock, alſo a round pibble-ſtone.*
Nícchio maríno, *any kind of round Sea-ſhell-fiſh, or the ſhell of it.*
Niccio, *as* Nícchio, *as* Miccio.
Niccióla, *as* Noccióla.
Nicciuólo, *as* Nocciuólo.
Níccolo, *a little round pibble-ſtone, alſo as* Nícchio.
Nicerobiáno, *a pretious ointment.*
Nichiláre *to bring to nothing.*
Nichiltà, *a nothingneſſe, nullitie.*
Níchilo, *nothing at all.*
Niciſſità, Niciſtà, *as* Neceſſità.
Niciſtáre, Niciſtóſo, *as* Neceſſitóſo.
Nicolái, *the large dates.*
Nicolò, *the name of* Nicholas, *which in Greek ſignifieth, Conqueror or victor of the common people.*
Nicophóro, *a bind-weed like Ivie.*
Nicópoli, *a victorious City.*
Nicoſiâna, *the weed tobacco.*
Nidaménto, Nidatióne, Nidánza, *a rooſting place, a neaſting.*
Nidáre, Nidiáre, *to neaſtle, to rooſt.*
Nidiâce, Nidáſo Falcóne, *an Eyaſe-hawk, a young hawk taken out of her neaſt or airey.*
Nidiáta, Nidáta, *a neaſtfull, an ayrie, a covie, a bevie, a brood ſitting a hatching.*
Nidificáre, *to neaſt, to build a neaſt, alſo to breed, to ſit, to batch or live in a neaſt.*
Nidífico, *that batcheth or liveth in a neaſt.*
Nídio, Nído, *a neaſt, a rooſt, by Met. a mans home, bed or reſting place.*
Nído d'óca, Nído d'ucéllo, *the hearb Gooſe-neſt or Birds-neaſt.*
Nidóre, *the ſavour of any thing.*
Niébole, *an hearb good to make ink with.*
Niegâre, *to deny, to refuſe.*
Niégo, *a denyal, a refuſal.*
Niélla, *as* Nigélla.
Niéllo, *a fillie-gull, a ninnie-hammer.*
Niénte, *adv. nothing, not at all.*
Niénte chè *notwithſtanding that.*
Niénte mánco, Niénte méno, Niénte di mánco, Niénte di méno, *adv. nothing leſſe, alſo nevertheleſſe, or notwithſtanding.*
Niéve, *often uſed for* Néve, *&c.*
Niffoláre, *to ſnout, to muzzle, by Met. to pout, to lour or frown upon one, to mock.*
Niffo Niffolo, *the ſnout or muzzle, namely of a hog, by Met. a pouting or frowning look.*
Níſo, *the ſpace that is between the eye-lids, and the chin of ones face.*
Nigélla, Nigina, *hearb Gith, Biſhops-wort or ſweet ſavour, alſo the pulſe called vitches, ſome have taken it for Pepper-wort, Narde or Coriander of Rome.*
Níggo, *hath been uſed for* Nibbio.
Nighittánte, Nighitténza, Nighittóſo, *as* Negghiénte, *&c.*
Nigligénza, Nigligénte, *as* Negligénte.
Nigózio, uſed for Negózio, *&c.*
Nigótta, *nothing at all, no whit, a Lombard word.*
Nigrédine, Nigróre, *as* Negrézza.
Nigricánte, Nigrígno, Nigriccio Nigríno, *as* Negriccio.
Nigrománte, *as* Negrománte.
Nilio, *a ſtone like a Topace.*
Nílo, *the famous River* Nilus *in Egypt, alſo the name of a certain figure of ſtars, by Met. a main Conduit-pipe to convey water into Cities or Princes houſes.*
Nímfa, Nímpha, Ninfa, Ninpha, *any kind of Nimph, Fairie or Elf, alſo the cup or bowl of any flower gaping and opening it ſelf, alſo the hollowneſſe or void ſpace of the nether lip of man or woman, alſo a little piece of fleſh riſing up in the midſt of womans privities which nature hath ordained to cloſe the mouth of the neck thereof, and to keep away the cold from it, alſo the water-roſe or water-lillie, by Met. uſed for a quaint bride or new married wife, finely dreſt up before ſhe go to bed, uſed alſo for a thick ruff band, finely ſet and quaintly trimmed, ſuch as women or ſome did uſe to wear about their necks ſome years ſince, alſo as* Nímphe *or* Nimphéa.
Nimfadóro, Nimphadóro, *a ſpruce Lad, an effeminate fellow, a wanton courtier of wenches, one that inventeth or weareth new devices about his clothes, and ſpends more time in dreſſing himſelf, and in curling*

ting and crisping, and perfuming his locks more than a Lady doth, a golden nimph.

Nimfále, Nimphále, a certain musical Instrument anciently used in churches before Organes were devised, which he that played upon it did gird about him, also nimphal or belonging to a nimph.

Nimfantéro, a kind of Fern.

Nimfaréna, a stone resembling the teeth of a Sea-horse.

Nimfárfi, for one to dresse himself like a nimph or wanton wench.

Nimféa, Nímfe, look Nímpha.

Nimféo, look Nimphéo.

Ni mica, neither, nor.

Nimica, a she enemie.

Nimicáre, Nimistáre, as Nemicáre.

Nimicítia, Nimistà, Nimistánza, enmity, feud.

Nimic o, Nimicíssimo, most enemie.

Nimierà, excessive quantity.

Nímo, used yet among plain men of Toscanie for the Latin word Némo, nobody, not any body, by Met. a fillie gull, a simple meacock.

Nímpha, Nimphadóro, look Nímfa.

Nimphe, Ninphe, Ninfe, all flying creatures that are not fully fledg'd, namely, younglings that begin to have some shape.

Nimphéa, Nimféa, Ninféa, a water-lillie, a water-rose, which some define to be a weed growing by the water-side, bearing a white flower like a lillie, yielding a certain fruit in form triangular, and sometimes quadrangular, of the colour of a chesnut, which being sodden in water and salt, hath the taste of a chest-nut.

Nimphéo, Ninféo, nimph-like, by Met. as Nimfadóro, wanton, effeminate.

Ninférno, used for Inferno.

Ninna, the first word that children are taught to call drink by, as ours say, Nin, by Met. a foolish affected carrying, or wanton wagging of the head, as some frenchified travellers do, Fáre la Ninna, to play the wanton.

Ninna ninna, so nurses and rockers use to still their children, or rock them to make them sleep when they cry, as ours say lullabie, lullabie.

Ninnáre, Ninnellare, to rock, to sing, to lull or dandle children asleep, to lullabie, by Met. to stagger or waver in any business, also to wag to and fro.

Ninnatríce, a rocker, a stiller, a luller, a woosher or a dandler of children asleep.

Ninnellárla, to waver as in a doubt.

Ninnellàta, a wavering, a staggering, also a shaking or tattering to and fro.

Nipitélli, as Nepitélli.

Nipóte, Nipotíni, as Nepóte.

Nipotélla, as Nepéza.

Niquità, Niquitezza, Niquítia, iniquity, wickednesse, impiety.

Níquo, Niquissimo, Niquitóso, wicked, impious, ungodly, full of iniquity.

Nisán, as Abib, so called among the Chaldeans.

Niséo, a surname of Bacchus, so called of Nisa, a cave, a den, a grot.

Nisi, used in this phrase, Sénza níun Nisi, meaning without any reply or exception.

Nísia, the ground-ivie.

Nísso, Nissólo, the jack of a bobbie, also the white dog-fish.

Nísso, the God of child-bearing (among the Gentiles) also a child-bearing or childe birth, also a sign or star in Heaven, called in Latin Ingeniculum

Nissuraménte, in no wise, by no means.

Nissúno, no one, not any body.

Nitédula, a field-worm, also a Glow-worm.

Nitelino, a kind of Ozier or willow.

Niterágno, Nitoráno, a night-raven, a night-crow, also a shreech-owl.

Nitidézza, Nitidità, Nitidóre, Nitóre, as Nittóre.

Nitraría, a Salt-peter or Nitre-house.

Nitriménto, the neighing of a horse.

Nitríre, trísco, trito, to neigh as a horse.

Nitríto, neighed, also a neighing.

Nítro, Nitre, that is, a matter white and like salt, but somewhat spungie, and full of holes, which boiled and refined, will be Borace that Gold-smiths use to solder metals, some use it for Salt-peter, and some others for a stone-salt for pidgeons.

Nitrosità, nitrosíte, grettinesse.

Nitróso, nitrous, grettie.

Nittálio, a surname, of Bacchus, because he is celebrated by nights.

Nittalópi, pur-blind, such as can see nothing towards night, also as Lunária.

Nittalopía, pur-blindnesse.

Nittáre, to twinkle with the eyes.

Nittatióne, Nittamento, a twinkling.

Nitticoráce, as Niterágno.

Nittigréco, as Lunária.

Nittilópi, as Nittalópi.

Nittóre, brightnesse, glittering, clearnesse, garishnesse.

Nivále, Níveo, snowie, of snow.

Nivéllo, a Carpenters level, also a perwinkle fish, also a fine singing bird.

Niúnamente, in no sort, by no means.

Niúno, not one, not any body.

Nizzárda, the name of a French dance.

Nizzáre, to grow mellow or rotten-ripe.

Nízzo, mellow, rotten-ripe.

Nizzóla, a little beast, like a weazle, also an herb, also a little pibble-stone.

Nó, adv. no, nay, not.

Nóale, general or common, any place, room or thing that contains variety of things, as Noahs Ark did, used also (as taken from the French) for birth, or Christmasse day.

Nóbile, noble, of a noble race, of gentle blood, a Gentleman by descent, by blood, by birth or by title, famous, generous, excellent, also a coin called a Noble, look Fióre.

Nóbili párti dél córpo, the noble parts of the body, that is, the brain, the liver and the heart.

Nobilísta, a professor of Nobility, an Herrauld.

Nobilità, Nobiltà, Nobilézza, Nobility, Gentry, nobleness of birth, of race, of title, of renown.

Nobilitáre, to nobilitate, to ennoble.

Nóbole, used anciently for Nóbile.

Nócchia, Nócca, Nócche, Nócchie, any nak, notch or knuckl, as of a bow or of ones fingers, in Rome taken for small nuts.

Noccáre, Nocchiáre, to nock, to notch.

Nocchiáta a tart made of pine-aple kernels, or of nuts.

Nocchiére, a Pilot, a Sea-guide or steer-man.

Nócchio, Nócco, any bosse, bladder puff, bunch, knob, knurr, wen, node, nodosity, knap, snag, snar, measle or ruggednesse, in any tree or wood, also the hard stone of any fruit, as of peach, olive, date or plum, also the knuckle-bones of ones fingers, or other joints, also the nock of a bow, or notch in any thing, also a bunch, a knob, or swelling of any stripe, blow or thump, also a play that children use, called cob nut or cassie-nut, by Met. used for a dull-pate, a shallow-brain, a ninnie-hammer.

Nocchiúto, Nocchieróso, Nocchióso, Nocchiorúto, Nocchiarúto, Nocchiolúto, Nocciolúto, knurrie, knobbie, crabbed, rugged, knottie, full of snags or nodes, look Nócchio.

Noccióla, Nocciuóla, any small nut.

Nocciólo, Nocciuólo, the dim. of Nócchio, properly any kernel of a nut, also a hazle nut-tree, also a kind of field-rat, that like a squirril climbs trees, and feeds on nuts.

Nóce, any kind of nut or nut-tree, also the horned ends of a long shooting bow.

Nóce castágna, the Earth chesse-nut or kipper-nut.

Nóce dél cóllo, the joyning of the neck with the head.

Nóce dél ginócchio, the knee-pan.

Nóce délla balèstra, the nut of a crosse-bow.

Nóce d' India the Indian-nut.

Nóce moscáta, a nut-meg.

Nóce pína, a pine-apple-nut.

Nóce prúna, the nut-plum.

Nóce vómica, a nut or berb provoking vomit.

Nocélla, Nocétta, the dim. of Nóce, any small or hazle-nut, also a sauce made of wall-nuts.

Nocénte, nocent, witting, guilty.

Nocénza, nocencie, wittingnesse.

Nócere, Nuócere, nuóco, nocéi or nócqui, nociúto, to hurt, to harm, to annoy, to offend.

Nocévole, Nocívo, Nocitívo, Nocitúro, hurtfull, harmfull, noysome.

Nóci, nuts, also the knuckle-bones of arms, wrists, fingers or ankles.

Nociménto, Nocuménto, hurt, harm, damage, annoyance.

Nocitóre, a hurter, a harmer.

Nociúto, harmed, hurt, annoyed.

Nodáre, to knot, to knit, to node.

Nodaciône, Nodaménto, Nodatúra, any knotting or noding.

Nóddo, a noddle, a noddit, a fil'e pate.

Nódégli, Nodélli, the dim. of Nódi.

Noderóso, Noderúto, as Nodóso, as Nocchiúto.

Nódi, the plu. of Nódo or Nócchio, all manner of nodes, knots or knurs, also the knuckles or turning joynts in the chine or back-bone, also the knuckles in ones fingers or toes, also such nodes or bunches as grow in some bodies.

Nódi mellíni soft nodes or knots, come of a soft fleam.

Nódi hschiróci, nodes come of a grosse hard or melancholly flegme.

Nódia, mulatie or curriers hearb.

Nodificáre, to grow knotty.

Nodificatióne, a growing into knots.

Nódo, Nódi, as Nócchio, any kind of knot or node, the joint of a cane, by Met. the the difficulty of any thing.

Nódo, the name of a star shining within the utmost part of the south line.

Nódo à piè d'uccellíno, a kind of knot so called of Seamsters.

Nódo ascendénte, Nódo celéste, Nódo descendénte, Celéste nódo, the hgn in the Zodiake, called Pisces, also those two places in which the circle of the moons motion is, or of any other Planet out of the Ecliptik line, also knuckles or turning joynts in the chine or back-bone.

Nódo a láccole, a sliding knot.

Nódo corróso, a running knot.

Nódo dél cóllo, the joyning of the neck with the head.

Nódo dél vómero, a kind of knot among seamsters.

Nódo di cánna, the joynt of a cane or reed.

Nódo di Salomóne, a running-knot, also a love-knot or intangling.

Nódo in ſu'l dito, *a taylers knot at the end of thread.*
Nódo inneſtricábile, *an inextricable knot.*
Nò domán l'álтro, *adv. not to morrow, but the next day after.*
Nodoſità, Nodoroſità *nodoſity, knottineſſe, knurrineſſe, knobbineſſe, by Met. difficulty*
Nodóſa, *knot-graſſe, birds-tongue, bloodwort.*
Nodóſo, Nódoróſo, *full of knots, as* Nocchiúto.
Nodóro, *the god of knots.*
Nodricáre, Nodríre, *as* Nutríre.
Nodrimento, Nodritióne, Nottritúra, *as* Nutricaménto.
Nodritóre, *as* Nuttritóre.
Noéma, *a figure or ſentence, when one thing is meant and another ſpoken.*
Noérza, *the foreſt weazle.*
Nogáro, *a wallnut-tree.*
Noghéra, *a wallnut-tree-wood.*
Noglióſo, *as* Noióſo.
Nò hiér l'álтro, *the other day, the day before yeſterday.*
Nò hiér ſera, *the night before yeſterday.*
Nói, *we our ſelves.*
Nói álтri, *we or us others.*
Nóice lo *we him, or it to us.*
Nói ce ne, *we of it, thereof, or thence.*
Nói medéſimi, Nói ſtéſſi, *we our ſelves.*
Nóia Noiánza, *annoyance, faſherie, moleſtation, tediouſneſſe.*
Noiáre, Nogliáre, *to annoy, to moleſt, to trouble.*
Noióſo, Noiévole, Noglióſo, *noyous, noyſome, faſheux, tedious, troubleſome,*
Nó'l, *in place of* Nón il, vel Nón lo, *not him, not it, alſo leaſt that, leaſt it.*
Nó'l diſſi, *did I not ſay it.*
Nolár:, Noleggiáre, *to hire any moving thing, namely, a horſe or a ſhip.*
Nolatóre, Noleggiánte, Noleſino, *a hirer of horſe or ſhip, a hackney-man.*
Nóli me tángere, *a kind of Mercurie, the ſeed whereof, if one but touch, it ſhipt away, alſo a diſeaſe in the noſe, called* Pólipo.
Nólla, *for* Nón la, *not her, not it.*
Nóllo, *for* Nón lo, *not him, not it.*
Nólo, *the hire of any moving thing, namely of a horſe, a ſhip or a boat, the hire-money for a horſe, alſo the paſſage-money, or fraight-money for a ſhip.*
Nomádi, *certain ſhepheards in Arabia, that are ſhifting and running up and down with their wives, children and cattel.*
Nomádi poéti, Nómici poéti, *paſtoral Poets.*
Nománza, Nomáre, *as* Nominíre.
Nomárca, *one, that as a chief Officer hath preheminence and ſuperiority of the Adminiſtration and execution of Laws.*
Nomataménte, *namely, ſpecially.*
Nómboli, *among gunners are lints done over with brimſtone.*
Nómboli d'un cérvo, *the umbles of a Deere.*
Nóme, *the proper name or nomination of any perſon, place or thing, any Noun, ſubſtantive, adjective, or appellative and proper, alſo certain painfull ſores which by creeping on, eat up and conſume the body, by Met. calling, title, renoun, fame, honour, reputation.*
Nóme, *is much uſed in* Lombardie *for an Adverb of exception, but, but only except.*
Nóme di nótte, *the night or watch-word among Souldiers or Sentinels.*
Nóme verbále, *a verbal noun, that is to ſay, a noun ſubſtantive framed of the participle or infinitve of a verb, as* Amatóre, Cantatóre, Lettóre, Mangiatóre, Uditóre, *of* Amáto, Cantáto, Létto, Mangiáto, Udíto, *&c.*
Noméa, *name, ſurname, renoun, fame or publication of ones name,*
Nomenclatóre, *one that knoweth the ſeveral names of perſons or things.*
Nomenclatúra, *the nomination of names and ſurnames of divers things, a Dictionary of the names of moſt things neceſſary.*
Nomentána víte, *a kind of Vine.*
Nomeráre, *as* Numeráre.
Nomignolo, *a ſurname, a nick-name.*
Nominábile, Nominále, Nominándo, Nominévole, *nominal, that may be named.*
Nomináglio, *an Officer or Beadle to call or regiſter mens names.*
Nominalménte, Nominataménte, *namely, ſpecially, nominally.*
Nominánza, Nominatióne, Nominára, *a nomination, a naming, a fame or renoun.*
Nomináre, *to name, to nominate,*
Nominativo, *nominative, the nominative caſe.*
Nomináto, *named, nominated, highr, called, yeleped.*
Nominatóre, *a namer, a nominator, a giver of names.*
Nomotheſia, *the making or publiſhing of a Law.*
Nómio, *a ſurname of Apollo, as much to ſay, as ſhepheard.*
Nóna, *the fourth quarter or ninth hour of the day, in ſummer it is about four of the afternoon, and in winter about two, it is now uſed for noon-tide, or noon-day.*
Nonagenário, *of ninety years of age.*
Nonagéſimo, *the ninetieth in order.*
Nonánco, Nonancóra, *not yet.*
Nonánta, *ninety.*
Nonantéſimo, *the ninetyeth.*
Non, *adv, no, nay, not, and coming after a verb, leaſt that, as for example,* Io témo nón ſi fáccia mále, *I fear leaſt that he hurt himſelf.*
Nón accáde, *it needs not, it falls not out to the purpoſe.*
Non attecchíre, *not to fadge or thrive in any purpoſe or action, as* Indozzáre.*
Non capére in ſe ſtéſſo, *as one would ſay, to be ſo over-joyed, that his skin will not hold him.*
Non chè, *not only, much leſſe, but much more.*
Non coſì tóſto, *no ſooner, not ſo ſoon.*
Non covélle, *matters of no worth, traſh.*
Non curánte, *careleſſe, not caring.*
Non dà núlla, *it skills not, it is no matter.*
Non dáre in núlla, *to fiſh fair and catch a frog.*
Non è *as the Latin* Nonne, *did not.*
Non é guári, non hà guári *it is not long ſince.*
Non è tróppo, *it is not over-much, it is not long.*
Non fà fórza, *as* Non Impórta.
Non fórſe, *leaſt, perhaps.*
Non grán fátto, *no great matter.*
Non havére ancóra raſciútti gli ócchi, *prov. not to have ones eyes dry, yet by Met. to be ſtill an ignorant gull, or as a new-born babe, whoſe eyes are not yet dried.*
Non havére fáccia, O víſo, *as one would ſay, not to be aſhamed.*
Non havére il filétto álla lingua, *prov. not to be tongue-tide, to be nimble tongued.*
Non havére ócchio, *not to have any evidence.*
Non hiér l'álтro, *the day before yeſterday.*
Non hóra, *not now, not at this time.*
Non impórta, *no force, it is no matter.*
Non iſtánte, *notwithſtanding.*
Non mái, *never, at no time.*
Non méno che, *no leſſe than.*
Non míca, *no crum, no jot, no whit, not at all, or in the leaſt.*
Non mólto addiétro, *not much behind, not long ago.*
Non mólto ſtánte, *not much time between.*
Non niúno, *not any one body.*
Non non, *no no, nay nay, no indeed.*
Non núlla, *not any thing at all.*
Non oſtánte, *notwithſtanding.*
Non pári, *peereleſſe, matchleſſe.*
Non pér Dío, *no by God, no for Gods ſake.*
Non pér núlla, *at no hand, not for any thing.*
Non però di méno, *notwithſtanding any thing.*
Non pér tanto, *not for all that.*
Non piáccia a Dío, *God forbid.*
Non più che, *no more than,*
Non più tóſto, Non prima, Non sì tóſto, Non tantóſto, *no ſooner, ſo ſoon as.*
Non póſſo non, *I cannot chooſe but.*
Non potér fár di méno, *not to be able, to chooſe but to do ſomething.*
Non púnto, *no point, no whit, no jot.*
Non púo fáre a non venire, *he cannot chooſe but come, he cannot but come.*
Non púo non, *he cannot but.*
Non púre, *not only, much leſſe.*
Non può éſſer di méno, *it cannot but be ſo, it cannot be otherwiſe.*
Non ſciénte, *unwitting, not knowing.*
Non ſi débbe, Non ſi vóle, *one ought not, a man ſhould not.*
Non síne cuáre, *not without a cauſe or reaſon, or wherefore.*
Non ſi pagár di ragióne, *not to be content with reaſon, to yield to no reaſon.*
Non ſi può a méno, Non ſi può di méno, *it cannot be choſen, a man cannot chooſe but.*
Non ſò che, *I wote not what.*
Non ſò chi, *I wote not who.*
Non ſolo, *not only, not alone.*
Non ſò dóve, *I wote not where.*
Non ſò quándo, *I wote not when.*
Non ſò quánti, *I wote not how many.*
Non tánto, *not ſo much, not only, uſed alſo for albeit, although.*
Non váglia, *let it not avail,*
Non véggo l'hóra, *I ſee not the hour, I think every hour twenty, I long to ſee the time.*
Non úna vólta, *not once, alſo leaſt that one time.*
Noncupáre, *to call by name, to pronounce or mention by word of mouth.*
Noncupatióne, *a calling for or pronouncing of any will by word of mouth.*
Noncupatório, *calling for by name, or that mentioneth by word of mouth.*
Nóne, *the nones of every moneth, becauſe that from that day, nine are counted to the Ides, they are the firſt dayes after the Calends, that is to ſay, after the firſt day of the moneth, in March, June, May and October, there be ſix, and in all the other moneths but four, uſed alſo for blandiſhments or dalliances, look* Fáre le nóne.
Nonéſimo, *the ninth in order,*
Nonánta, *ninety.*
Nonantéſimo, *the ninetyeth.*
Nónio, *the name of a colour.*
Nónna, *a Grandmother, a Godmother, the Mother of a mans wife.*

Nonnáta, *look* Apua.
Nónne, *as the Latin, did not, also but that, but only except.*
Nónno, *a Grandfather, a Godfather, the Father of a womans husband.*
Nóno, *the ninth in order.*
Nonóplo, *nine-fold, nine-double.*
Nontiáre, *as* Annontiáre.
Nontiáta, Nontiatióne, Nontiatúra, *a message delivered by a* Núntio *or the Popes Embassadour, also as* Annontiáta.
Nóntio, *as* Núntio.
Nonúpo, *nine-fold, nine-double, also a certain taxation in* Naples *for some forfeitures.*
Nóra, *as* Nuóra.
Nórma, *a rule, a trace, a form, a precedent, a direction, also as* Orma.
Normále, *according to some rule or trace, or foot-step.*
Normáre, *to trace or follow some rule or trace.*
Normatamênte, *according to fore-rule, or foot-steps.*
Normévole, *that may be traced or imitated by some rule.*
Normiéra, *as* Nársia.
Nósca di pérle, *a mother of Pearl.*
Nósco, *with us, together with us.*
Noselláro, Nosello, *a hazle nut-tree.*
Noscella, Noscétta, *any small nut, also a nut-tart or cake.*
Nostrále, Nostráno, *belonging to us, of our countrey times or kind.*
Nostralmênte, *according to our fashion or times.*
Nóstri, I nóstri, *our friends, goods, folks or country-men.*
Nóstro, *ours, our own.*
Nóta, *a note, a sign, a mark, a token a note in musick, by Met. a notice or observation, also a note, a touch, a blemish or taint of infamie.*
Notábile, Notándo, Notévole, *notable, remarkable, to be noted.*
Notabilmênte, Notevolmênte, *notably.*
Notabilità, Notevolézza, *notableness.*
Notaiuólo, Notaiúzzo, Notaruólo, *a petty-Scrivener, a petty-Clerk.*
Notamênto, *a noting, a marking.*
Notánte, *noting, that noteth.*
Notáre, *to note, to mark, by Met. to observe, to consider, to heed, also to tax or lay some note of disgrace or infamie upon one, also as* Nuoráre.
Notaría, Notería, *a notaries or Scriveners shop or profession.*
Notariáto, *the office of a notarie, or where it is kept.*
Notário, Notáio, *a scribe, a scrivener, a notarie.*
Notatióne, *a notation, a noting.*
Notáto, *noted, marked, observed.*
Notatóre, *a noter, an observer, also as* Nuotatóre.
Nóte, *notes, also layes or plain.*
Notia, *a pretious stone, that falls in great storms or showers.*
Notificáre, *to notifie, to signifie, or make known unto.*
Notificatióne, *a notifying unto a publication.*
Notificatóre, *a notifyer, a publisher.*
Notionále, *notional, according to knowledge or understanding.*
Notióne, *notion, the examining of a cause in Judgement.*
Notissimo, *most-known or noted.*
Notitia, *notice, knowledge.*
Nóto, *noted, known, also the south-wind.*
Notomía, Notomísta, Notomizzáre, *as* Anotomía, *&c.*
Notoriamênte, *adv. notoriously.*
Notorietà, *notoriousnesse.*
Notório, *notorious, manifestly known, evident, open, plainly perceived.*
Notricáre, Notrire *as* Nutricáre.
Notritúra, Notrimênto, *as* Nutritúra.
Nottáre, Notteggiáre, *to grow or become night, also to frequent or do night-works, to ramble abroad in the night.*
Nottáta, Nottoláta, *a nights-space, labour, work, cost or feeding, or ramble abroad.*
Nótte, *night, darknesse, also quick-silver, according to the Alchymists phrase.*
Nótte d'úna lépre, *the form of a hare, or where she hath squatted and fed all night.*
Nótte témpo, *the time of night.*
Nottífero, *night bringing.*
Nottifúga, *night-flying, also a little beast, that like a gloe-worm shines by night, also the Moon when she shines by night.*
Nottilúce, *a surname of* Cinthia *or* Diana, *because she shines by night, also whatsoever shines by night, as gloe-worms or glasse-works.*
Nóttola, Nórtua, Nóttula, *a night-bat, a rear-mouse, also a shreech-owl, a weevil.*
Nottuáre, *as* Civettáre.
Nottuláni, *all manner of night-birds,*
Nottivagánte, Nottivágo, *night-wandring, night-gadding.*
Notturnále, Nottúrno, *nocturnal, nightly.*
Nóva, *a novelty, news, a new report.*
Novagenário, *one of ninety years.*
Novále cámpo, *a field or land newly broken or ploughed up after it hath lain fallow one year, used also for a vine newly planted.*
Novalità, *renewing, innovation.*
Novánta, *the number ninety.*
Novanténa, Novantína, *one ninety.*
Novantésimo, *the ninetyeth.*
Novástro, *newish, modern.*
Novatióne, *innovation, renewing.*
Novatóre, *a renewer, a beginner.*
Nóve, *the number nine, as* Novélle.
Nóve cénto, *nine hundred.*
Nóve mílle, *nine thousand.*
Novélla, *a novel, a tale, a new discourse.*
Novellácia, *filthy stale news, a foolish fable.*
Novellaménte, Novaménte, *newly, lately, of late.*
Novellánte, Novellatóre, Novellière, Novellísta, Novísta, *a teller, a reporter or a professor and lover of news, of tidings, of tales, of Fables or of discourses, also a new-upstart, a new-come, a fresh man, a new-prentice, also a buffon or jester.*
Novellâre, *to tell novels or tales.*
Novellâta, *a slim slum, new invented tales, a huddle of discourses.*
Novélle, *novels, news, tydings, tales, fabulous discourses.*
Novellíni, *tendrels, suckers, young sprouts, new buds.*
Novellítia, *the first novelty of any thing, namely of flowers or fruits.*
Novéllo, *new, fresh, modern.*
Novellíno, *a book of tales or novels.*
Novellône, *any new coin of Gold.*
Novellúzze, Novellétte, *idle news, fond novels, trifling new fangles.*
Novembriále, Novembríno, *that cometh or is in season, in November.*
Novêmbre, *the moneth November.*
Novenário, *consisting of nine, a ninth, also nine foot every way one from another.*
Novendiále, *of nine dayes space or continuance, also a solemnity or sacrificing at burials, used and continued nine dayes, after the party was dead.*
Noveráre, Noverévole, Nóvero, Noveróso, *as* Numeráre, *&c.*
Novérca, *as* Madrégna.
Novercále, *as* Madregnále.
Novésimo, *the ninth in order.*
Novicéllo, *a novice, a fresh-man.*
Novilúnio, *the time of the new-moon.*
Noviméstro, *of nine months.*
Novína, *a stave of nine verses.*
Noviplicáre, *to multiply by nine.*
Novissimo, *most new or fresh.*
Novità, *newnesse, novelty.*
Novitiáre, *to play the novice.*
Novitiáto, *a place for novices to be brought up in, also a Novicesship or state of a novice.*
Novitiáto, part, *novitiated, entred or past a novice.*
Novítio, Novízzo, *a novice, a fresh-man, a young prentice, one yet unskilfull, a new beginner, used also for a new bride-groom.*
Novízza, Novítia, *a novice-bride, a new married bride.*
Nóvo, Nuóvo, *new, fresh, not seen before.*
Nózze, *nuptials, weddings.*
Núbe, Núbbe, *as* Nébbia, *any cloud.*
Nubênte, *wedded, espoused,*
Nubi Centáuri *Centaures so called.*
Nubífero, *clouds bringing.*
Nubigénio, *as* Nebbigénio.
Nubiláre, *to cloud, to over-cloud.*
Núbile, *marrigeable, fit to marry.*
Nubilità, Nubilosità, Nubbiosità *cloudinesse.*
Núbilo, Nubilóso, Nubbióso, *cloudy.*
Núca, Núcca, *the nape of ones head.*
Núcleo, *a kernel of any nut.*
Nudáre, *to strip naked, to discover bare.*
Nudatióne, *a nudation, a laying naked or open.*
Nudézza, Nudità, *nakednesse, nudity.*
Núdo, *naked, bare, uncovered.*
Nudricáre, Nudríre, *as* Nutricáre.
Nudricánza, Nudricatióne, Nudricamênto, *as* Nutricamênto.
Nudritivo, Nudritúro, *as* Nutritivo.
Nugáce, Nugóso, *full of trifles or vain toyes.*
Nugáre, Nugiáre, *to trifle away the time with superfluous repetitions.*
Nugatióne, Nugacità *trifling away of time with vain repetitions.*
Nugatóre, *a trifler away of time.*
Núghe, Núgie, *trifles, vanities, toyes.*
Núgi vénde, *a seller of trifles.*
Núgola, Núgolo, Núvolo, *any thick cloud.*
Nugoláre, *to over-cloud or over-cast.*
Nugolóso, *cloudy, misty.*
Nugolúzze, *little clouds.*
Nugoluzzáre, *to cloud here and there.*
Nugóso, *look* Nugáce.
Núi, *as* Nói, *we our selves.*
Núlla, *adv. nothing, not any thing, nought, also ought, somethine, any thing.*
Núlla di mánco Núlla di ménо, Núlla ostánte, *nevertheless.*
Nullaménte, *in no wise, nothing all.*
Núlla più óltre, *nothing further.*
Núlla tenénse, quási núlla tenénte, *nought holding.*
Nullâre, Nullificáre, *to nullifie, to anul.*
Nullatióne, Nullità, *a nullity.*
Núllo, *void, of no effect, vain, also not any one.*
Numáchia, *a Sea-fight or combat, as* naumáchia.
Núme, Númine, *a deity, a divine Majesty, a heavenly Power.*

Numélla,

Numélla, *a kind of fetters, manicles, gives, ſtocks, pillory, or tumbrel, wherein anticently Malefactors were puniſhed, now uſed for leaſhes or coples, and collars for dogs.*
Numentíne, *a kind of pears or grapes.*
Numerábile, Numeróſo, Numerándo, *numerable, numerous.*
Numerále, Numerário, Numérico, *numeral, conſiſting of numbers.*
Numeralità Numeránza, Numeratióne, *any numeration.*
Numeráre, *to number, to count, to tell, to ſum up.*
Numeráto, *numbred, counted, told.*
Numeráta pecúnia, *ready told money, as* Contánti.
Numeratóre, *a numberer, a teller.*
Numéria, *a Goddeſſe that taught to number and caſt account.*
Número, *any number or ſumme, by Met. order, due time or proportion, alſo meaſures in ſyllables or verſes.*
Número dél méno, *the ſingular number.*
Número dél più, *the plural number.*
Numeroſità, *numberneſſe.*
Numeróſo, *numerous, full of numbers, alſo framed in juſt numbers, proportion, and meaſure of feet as true verſes be.*
Numídici pólli, *Ginny-chickins.*
Numídico, Numídino, *Numidian-marble.*
Númine, *look* Núme.
Numiſiána víte, *a kind of Vine.*
Numíſma, *a Moneyer, a Minter, a Coiner, alſo a medal.*
Númmo, *any money or coin.*
Nummóſo, *monyed, rich in mony.*
Nummulária, *mony wort, penny-graſſe.*
Nummulário, *a dealer, or broker in or for mony, a mony-teller, an uſurer.*
N'ún N úno, *not any one, none.*
Nuncupáre, Nuncupatióne, Nuncupatório, *as* Noncupáre.
Nundínii, *certain games or Sacrifices.*
Nuntiábile, Nuntiánte, Nuntiáre, Nuntiáta, Nuntiatióne, Nuntiatúra, Nuntiatóre, *as* Annontiáre, *with the reſt.*
Nuntiáto, *the office of a* Núntio.
Nuntietà, *the office of a* Nuncio, *or the reſult of his office.*
Núntio, *a meſſenger or Ambaſſador ſent with ſome tidings, more eſpecially a Popes Legate.*
Nuócere, Nuocévole, *as* Nócere, *&c.*
Nuo'áre, Nuólo, *as* Noláre, *&c.*
Nuóra, *the wife of a mans Son.*
Nuóta, *a ſwimming, by Met. a wave as in Damaſk or Chamblet.*
Nuotaiuólo, *a help to ſwim with, as of bladders or ruſhes.*
Nuotáre, *to ſwim, to flote.*
Nuotatóre, *a ſwimmer, a floter.*
Nuóto, *any ſwimming.*
Nuóva, *new, as* Novélla.
Nuóva dónna, *a new married wife.*
Nuovaménte, *newly, lately.*
Nuóve, *the number nine, alſo as* Nóve.
Nuovità, *novelty, newneſſe.*
Nuóvo, Nóvo, *new, freſh, modern.*
Nuóvo gránchio, Nuóvo péſce, Nuóvo zúgo, *a new-caught fiſh, a new gull, a ſilly caught ninny, a freſh-water ſouldier, a freſh-man.*
Nuóvo huómo, *a new man, alſo a new married man.*
Nuóvo témpo, *the ſpring time.*
Núpero, *late come or hapned.*
Núra, *as* Nuóra.
Núro, *a bird of fairer colour than a Popiniaye, and ſpeaketh more plainly.*
Núto, *a nod or beck with the head or eye, alſo as* Benvenúto.
Nutrívole, Nutríbile, Nutrichévole, Nutrimentále, *that may be nouriſhed, or fed, nouriſhable, that nouriſheth or feedeth.*
Nutricaménto, Nutricatióne, Nutriménto, Nutritióne, Nutritúra, *nouriſhment, nutriture, ſuſtenance, food, feeding.*
Nutricánte, Nutriénte, Nutritívo, *nutritive, nouriſhing.*
Nutricáre, Nutricciáre, Nutríre, *to nouriſh, to foſter, to feed, to nurture.*
Nutricatóre, Nutritóre, *a nouriſher.*
Nutríce, Nutricatríce, Nutriccia, *a nurſe, a nouriſher.*
Nutritício fíglio, *a nurſe-child, a foſter-Son, a nurſeling.*
Nutritício pádre, *a foſter-father.*
Nuttiále, *a nuptial, a bridal.*
Nuviláre, Nuvoláro, *to overcloud.*
Nuvoláglia, *a heap of thick clouds.*
Nuvoláto, *idem, alſo overclouded.*
Núolo, Núvola, Núvolo, *any cloud, fog, or thick miſt, alſo a kind of wiggs or ſimnel-bread.*
Núvolo di pécchie, Oápi, *a ſwarm of bees.*
Núvolo di ſtornélli, *a flight of ſtares.*
Nuvolóſo, *cloudy, miſty, duſkie.*
Nuvoloſità, *cloudineſſe, miſtineſſe.*
Nuvolúzza, Nuvolétta, *any little cloud.*

O.

O. *The vowel, O. alſo a ſign the ſign of the vocative caſe, or of calling unto, Oh, what Oh.*
O. *an Adv. of doubt or exception, as* Ovéro, *or, either, or elſe.*
O. *an interjection of grief, of exclamation, of admiration, of deriſion, of chiding, and of contempt, as Alaſſe, Aye-me, good Lord, oh that, tuſh, fough, figh upon, away.*
'Obba, *a kind of drinking cup, mazor, pot, beaker or tankard, that the ancient Romans were wont to uſe.*
Obbediénte, Obediénte, *obedient, dutiful unto, obſequious.*
Obbediénza, Obediénza, *obedience, obeiſance, humbleneſſe.*
Obbedientiále, Obedientiále, *of, or belonging to obedience.*
Obbedientiéri, Obedientiéri, *certain Friers that vow obedience, alſo the four neceſſary officers in a Church, the Dean, the Arch-deacon, the Almner, and the Sexton.*
Obbedíre, Obedíre, diſco díto, *to obey, to be obedient, to do what one is commanded.*
Obbiettábile, Obiettábile, *that may be objected.*
Obbiettáre, Obiettáre, *as* Oggettáre.
Obbiettióne, Obiettióne, *as* Oggettióne.
Obbiettivaménte, Obiettivaménte, *by way of object on.*
Obbiétto, Obiétto, *as* Oggétto.
Obbláre, Obláre, *to offer ſacrifice or oblation.*
Obblatióne, Oblatióne, *an oblation or offering ſacrifice.*
Obblettáre, Oblettáre, *to delight, to recreate, to give or take pleaſure.*
Obblettatióne, Obblettaménto Oblettatióne, *delectation, pleaſure.*
Obbliánza, Obliánza, Obbliatióne, Obliatióne, *forgetfulneſſe, oblivion,*
Obbliánte, Obliánte, *forgetting.*
Obbliáre, Obliáre, Obblíre, Oblíre, *to forget.*
Obbligagióne, Obbligaménto, Obbligánza, Obbligatióne, Obligagióne, Obligatióne, *any Band, Obligation, or obliging and binding unto by word or deed, or duty.*
Obbligáre, Obligáre, *to bind, to oblige.*
'Obbligo, 'Obligo, *any Bond or Obligation by word, deed, writing, or duty.*
Obbligatório, Obligatório, *that bindeth or obligeth, a binding contract.*
Obblío, Oblío, *oblivion, forgetfulneſſe.*
Obblióſo, Oblióſo, *oblivious, forgetfull.*
Obbligáre, Obblicáre, Obliquáre, *to make bending, oblique, or crooked.*
Obbliqua ſphæra, *that part of the world, where the Inhabitants have the Equinoctiall cutting their Horizon not plumb downe, but ſidelin.*
Obbliquità, Obliquità, *thwartneſſe, obliquity, crookedneſſe.*
Obblíquo, Obliquo, Obblícuo, *crooked, oblique, thwart, bending.*
Obbliteráre, Obblitáre, Obliteráre, *to blot, or ſcrape out, to deface, or abolish.*
Obblíre, Oblíre, *to forget.*
Obbliteratióne, Obblitánza, Obliteratióne, *a defacing, a blotting, or a ſcraping out.*
Obblíto, Oblíto, *blotted out, alſo forgotten.*
Obbliviône, Oblivióne, *oblivion, forgetfulneſſe.*
Obbliovióſo, Obliovióſo, *forgetfull, oblivious.*
Obblóquio, Oblóquio, *ill report, obloquie.*
Obbrigánza, Obbrigáre, 'Obbrigo, Obbrigánza, Obrigáre, Obrígo, *as* Obbligáre, *&c.*
Obbrízzo, Obrízzo, *gold-ore, or rough gold as it is digged out of Mynes.*
Obbrobriáre, Obrobriáre, *to reproach, to check, to revile, to rebuke, alſo with ſhame to twit, or caſt in ones teeth, to upbraid.*
Obbróbrio, Obróbrio, *reproach, ſhame, ſlander, a check, a rebuke, alſo an upbraiding, or caſting in ones teeth with purpoſe to ſhame him.*
Obbrobrióſo, Obrobrióſo, *reprochful, ſhameful, opprobrious.*
Obbumbrábile, Obumbrábile, *that may be ſhadowed about.*
Obbumbráre, Obumbráre, *to encircle with a ſhadow.*
Obbumbratióne, Obumbraménto, *an overſhaddowing or about.*
Obbumbrátile, Obumbrátile, *that overſhadoweth.*
Obduráre, *to harden, to obdurate.*
Obduratióne, *hardneſſe, obduration.*
Obdurévole, *obdurable.*
Obelíſco, *an obelisk, that is, a great ſquare ſtone, broad beneath, and growing very ſmall to the top, and of a wonderful height, there are divers erected in* Rome, *as* Gúglia.
Oberáto, *preſſed with a heavy burden of braſſe, by Met. to be much endebted.*
'Obero, *a weighty load, a heavy burden,* Cavállo d' óbero, *a horſe of burden.*
Obesità, *fatneſſe and groſſeneſſe withall.*

Obéſo, *fat and paunchy withal.*
Obiáte, *thin wafers or ſugar-cakes.*
'Obito, *the death or decay of any perſon or thing.*
Obíto, *part. dead or departed out of this world.*
Oblóngo, *ſomwhat long.*
Obloquio, *ill report, obloquie.*
Obmutíre, *to ſtill, or make and become dumb or mute.*
Obnoſſità, *guiltineſſe, faultineſſe, diſhoneſty, worthy of puniſhment.*
Obnóſſo, *obnoxious, guilty, diſhoneſt, that hath deſerved to be puniſhed.*
Obnuvoláre, *to over-cloud or over-caſt.*
Obnuvolatióne, *an over-clouding.*
'Obolo, *half a ſcruple-weight, alſo a coin worth a half-penny and farthing.*
Obſequénte, *as* Oſſequénte.
Obſeſſióne, Obſeſſo, Obſeſsóre *as* Oſſeſſióne, *as* Oſſeſſo.
Obſiána, *a bright ſtone that doth often change his colour.*
'Obſide, *a pledge, an hoſtage.*
Obſidere, ſído, ſísi, ſíso, *to anſwer or remain pledge for, alſo to lay ſiege unto.*
Obſidiáno, *that is of a pure ſhining black, alſo black glaſſe.*
Obſidióne, *a ſiege, a beſieging.*
Obſiſténte, *obſiſtent, reſiſting.*
Obſiſténza, *obſiſtence, reſiſtance.*
Obſiſtere, *to obſiſt, to reſiſt, to withſtand.*
Obſiſtévole, *reſiſtable.*
Obteſtánte, *humbly craving and calling to God for witneſſe.*
Obteſtáre, Obteſtatióne, *as* Otteſtáre.
Obtrattáre, *to detract, to back-bite.*
Obtrattatióne, *detraction, back-biting.*
Obtúſo, *as* Ottúſo, *dull, blunt.*
Obviáre, *to withſtand or meet in the way.*
Obviatióne, Obvia, *withſtanding or meeting in the way.*
Obviévole, *that may be withſtood.*
'Oca, *a Gooſe or a Gander.*
'Oca bagnáta, *a wet gooſe, by Met. a milk-ſop, a dround rat, a meacock.*
'Oca marina, *a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull, alſo a Porpois-fiſh, as noſed like a gooſe.*
Ocágna, *dogs leather or skin.*
Ocarélla, *a goſelin, a green gooſe.*
Occagionáre, Occagióne, *as* Occaſióne.
Occáre, *to grub or break the earth, to harrow.*
Occaſáre, *to ſet or go down in the* Weſt, *as the Sun doth.*
Occaſionále, *cauſing, giving occaſion.*
Occaſionáre, *to occaſion, to cauſe.*
Occaſióne, *occaſion, opportunity of time.*
Occáſo, *the* Weſt *part of the world, the ſetting or going down of the Sun, by Met. death.*
Occáſtro, *a wild gooſe.*
Occatóre, *a grubber, a harrower, a breaker of the earth.*
Occatúra, *a grubbing, a harrowing.*
Occhiáie, *the hollow of the eyes,*
Occhialáro, *a Spectacle-maker.*
Occhiále, *of, or belonging to eyes, alſo an eylet or button-hole.*
Occhiále in cánna, *a proſpective-glaſſe.*
Occhiáli, *ſpectacles, alſo as the fiſh* Oculáto, *alſo as* Aſprézzi.
Occhiára, *a dimneſſe in the eyes, alſo as the fiſh* Oculáto.
Occhiáre, *to eye or look nearly unto.*
Occhiáta, *a look, a glance, a caſt, a twinkling or a winking of, or with the eyes, alſo a leaning, or look as farre as a mans eye can extend it's light, alſo the fiſh* Oculáto.
Occhiatélla, Occhiatína, *the dim of* Occhíta, *alſo the fiſh* Oculáto.
* Occhiáto, *as* Occhiúto.
Occhiélli, Occhiétti, *all manner of little or pink eyes, by Met. eylet-holes, or button-holes, alſo the firſt young buds of trees, alſo gilly-flowers, or pink-flowers.*
Occhiéllo di Dío, *the flower Roſe campion.*
Occhiéllo d' India, *the Gingioline-flower, or African Marigold.*
Occhietto fálſo, *a falſe leering eye.*
'Occhi, *the plu. of* 'Occhio, *alſo a kind of tree, like a Fig-tree, that diſtilleth honey.*
'Occhi bágliolo, *as* Barbáglio.
'Occhi lívidi, *blue or blubbred eyes.*
'Occhi ciſpi, *watriſh or gowly eyes.*
Occhio, *any eye in general, by Met. an eylet-hole, a button hole, alſo a great round window at the* Eaſt *or* Weſt *end of ſome Cathedral Churches, of ſome called* Luna, *alſo a Port-hole of a ſhip, alſo that hole, where the Ports of a bit or bridle are entred to ſtay and play, alſo the firſt burgeon or bud of a tree, alſo the whirl-bone of any Creatures knee, alſo the herb Houſe-leek or Sengreen, alſo foreſight, judgement, or vigilancie to diſcern, look* Non havére.
'Occhio bovíno, 'Occhio di búe, 'Occhio di vácca, *an Oxe-eye, a Cows-eye, alſo a bird, called an Oxe-eye, alſo herb May-weed, Oxe-eye, or ſtinking Cammomil.*
'Occhio cerviére, *a linxes eyes, by Met. a piercing eye, a quick ſight.*
'Occhio d'árbore, *the firſt appearing bud or burgeon of a tree.*
'Occhio del tétto, *a louver of a roof, namely of ſome great Hall.*
'Occhio di cápra, *a goats-eye, a wall-eye, an eye full of white ſpots.*
'Occhio di cérvo, *a ſtags-eye, alſo the ſtinking Cammomil.*
'Occhio di civétta, *an owls-eye, by Met. a red ruddock, a fair coiſtrel or piece of gold.*
'Occhio di gállo, *a cox-eye, alſo a ſharp tack or tenter-hook.*
'Occhio di gátta, *a calfs-eye, alſo herb Snap dragon or Calves-ſnout, alſo a precious ſtone that ſhines in the night.*
* 'Occhio di Giúda, *a Judas-eye, alſo the nut or friers piece of a leg of mutton.*
* 'Occhio di lúpo, *a woolfs eye, by Met. a dark, a duskie, or a treacherous eye.*
* 'Occhio di náve, *a Port-hole in a ſhip.*
Occhio di vite, *a bud or burgeon of a Vine.*
* Occhio ſáno, *a ſound eye, by Met. vigilant, impartial, not paſſionate.*
* Occhio ſiárſo, *an eye blood-ſhotten, by Met. a revengeful eye.*
* Occhio e dimóra aiútano il víro, *prov. ſight and patience help to diſcover the truth.*
* Occhiolíno, *the dim. of* 'Occhio.
Occhiúme, *as* Cocchiúme.
Occhiutiſſimo, *moſt ſharp-ſighted.*
Occhiúto, *eyed, full of eyes, by Met. wary and vigilant.*
Occidentále, *occidental, weſterly.*
Occidénte, *the Weſt part of the World, the Sun-ſet, alſo the Weſt-wind, alſo quickſilver among Alchymiſts, by Met. a declination, or coming to an end.*
Occídere, cído, cíſi, cíſo, *to kill, to ſlay.*
* Occídere del Sóle, *the Sun to ſet or go down to the* Weſt, *and out of ſight.*
* Occídere délla Lúna, *to wane or decreaſe as the Moon doth.*
* Occiditóre, Occiſóre, *a killer, a ſlayer.*
Occipitále, *of, or belonging to* Occipúte, *look* 'Oſſo.
Occipúte, Occipítio, *the noddle, the nape, or hinder part of the neck or head, the third bone of the head ending at the labdal Suture, diſſoined in the foundation of the head from* 'Oſſo Sphenóido, *by the ſixth ſuture overthwartly chancing.*
Occiſióne, *ſlaughter, killing or murdering of man or beaſt.*
Occíſo, *ſlain, killed.*
Occorrénte, *hapning, chancing.*
Occorrénza, Occorrimento, *occurrence, accident, any thing that may happen.*
Occórrere, *to happen, to betide, to occurre, to come to paſſe, to chance, alſo to runne unto.*
Occórſo, *hapned, chanced, befaln.*
Occorrévole, *that may befall or happen.*
Occultábile, Occultévole, *that may be hidden.*
Occultaménte, *biddenly, ſecretly.*
Occultaménto, Occultatióne, Occultánza, *any biding or concealing.*
Occultáre, *to hide, to conceal.*
Occúlto, Occultáto, *hidden, concealed.*
Occupábile, Occupévole, *occupiable.*
Occupáre, *to occupie, to uſe, to occupate, to poſſeſſe, or be ſeazed of, alſo to uſurp from, alſo to imploy, alſo buſineſſe, imployment.*
Occupatióne, Occupaménto, *occupation, uſe, poſſeſſion, alſo uſurping from.*
Occupáto, *occupied, uſed, poſſeſſed, ſeazed on, uſurped, buſied, imployed.*
Occupatóre, *an occupier, a poſſeſſor, an uſurper.*
Oceánico, *of, or belonging to the Ocean.*
Oceáno, *the Ocean or main Sea, or deep that compaſſeth the world.*
'Oce, *the ſwifteſt kind of ſwallow.*
Océlli, *pink-eyed, or having very little eyes.*
O chè, *oh that, would to God.*
O chè fóſſe, *oh that it were.*
O chè ſía, *oh that it be, pray God it be.*
Ochegg áre, *to play the gooſe.*
Ochílo, *a kind of grain or corn, that grows and ripens very quickly, called Bolimang, or Provander-corn.*
Ociáre, Ocío, Ocióſo, *as* Otiáre, *&c.*
Ocímo, Ocimóide, *as* Ochíno, *alſo Baſil-royal, Baſil-gentle, or garden-Baſil.*
Ocitócio, *that which facilitates the birth, as* Oſtetrice.
'Ocra, Ocría, 'Ochra, *ocher, huddle, red-ocher, marking-ſtone.*
Oculáre, *ocular, pertaining to the eyes, alſo to eye, look* Vena.
Oculária, *the herb Eye-bright.*
Oculatéllo, *as* Oculáto, *the fiſh.*
Oculatézza, *eyedneſs, eye-ſight, quickneſs of ſight.*
Oculáto, *ocular, eyed, full of eyes, alſo a Cramp-fiſh, called the ſeven eyed-fiſh.*
Oculáto teſtimónio, *an eye-witneſſe.*
Ocúleo, *full of eyes, well ſighted.*
Oculiſta, *an oculiſt, a profeſſor to know or cure ſore eyes.*
'Oculo, *uſed for* 'Occhio.
'Od, *adv. either, or, or elſe.*
'Oda 'Ode, *a ſong called an Ode, alſo let him hear, or he heareth.*
Odduráre, *to harden, to obdurate.*
Odduratióne, *obduration, hardneſſe.*
Oddurévole, *obdurable.*
Odéo, *a common play-houſe.*
Odéma, *a kind of moiſt tumor or watriſh ſwelling, thin, and without grief, conſiſting*

ſiſting of a cold intemperature, and ſlegmatick matter, which may eaſily be preſſed down with the finger, but it leaveth a dent or hollowneſſe.

Odiachetóne, *a prickly ſhrub.*

Odialcáno, *a precious ſtone.*

Odiále, *to be hated, hainous.*

Odiáre, *to hate, to bear ill will unto.*

Odiária, *a quotidian ague.*

Odiatóre, *a hater.*

Odiévole, *odible, hatefull, odious.*

Odiérno, *as* Hodiérno.

Odiliófla, *the name of an hearb.*

Odinolióne, *the fiſh* Rémora *or Stay-ſhip, which being bound to any part of a woman with child and in pain, will cauſe her to have preſent delivery, and and therefore is it called Eaſe-pain, or looſe-throws.*

'Odio, *hate, hatred, ill will, grudge.*

Odioſaménte, *hatefully, odiouſly.*

Odioſità, *hatefulneſſe.*

Odióſo, *odious, hainous, hateful.*

Odíre, Odíto, Oditóre, *as* Udíre, *&c.*

Odománte, *a ſoothſayer.*

Odomantía, *a kind of divination.*

Odontóde, *a certain round and long proceſſe in faſhion like a tooth, riſing from the middle of the ſecond turning joint of the neck.*

Odorábile, Odorévole, Odorándo, *odorable, odorous, that may be ſmelt.*

Odoraménto, Odoránza, Odoratióne, *any ſmelling or odorous ſent.*

Odoráre, *to ſmell, to ſent, to ſavour, to odour, by Met. to perfume, alſo to perceive or ſmell out a matter, to doubt or ſuſpect a thing.*

Odoría, *the beſt Mirrhe uſed as a perfume in Temples.*

Odoráto, *adored, ſmelt, alſo the ſence of ſmelling.*

Odóre, *an odour, a ſent, a ſmell, by Met. an inkling of ſomething.*

Odoróſo, Odorífero, Odorífico, *odoriferous, full of odours, ſweet ſmelling.*

Odoroſità, *odoriferouneſſe.*

Oeconomía, *the guiding or ordering of houſehold matters.*

Oeconómico, *oeconomical, belonging to the ordering or government of a houſe.*

Oecónomo, *a Maſter or governour of houſhold matters.*

Oecunémico, *a general or univerſal Patriarch.*

Oenántho, *a bird that is never ſeen whilſt the dog-ſtar ſhineth.*

Oeſípo, *as* Oſípo.

Ofaniéle, *the name of an Angel.*

'Offa, *any lump or gobbet, alſo a lump-fiſh, alſo a bag, or baſty-pudding or cake.*

Offelláro, *a waferer or cake maker.*

Offélle, *wafers, thin ſugar-cakes.*

* Offendénte, Offenſívo, *offending, offenſive, that offendeth.*

* Offendénza, Offendiménto, Offénſa, Offenſióne, Offéſa, *an offence, a treſpaſſe.*

Offendere, Offenſáre, *to offend, to treſpaſs, to wrong, to offer offence.*

Offendévole, Offendibile, Offenſíbile, *offenſible, offenſive.*

* Offendícolo, Offenácolo, *a cauſe of offence.*

* Offenditóre, Offenſóre, *an offender.*

* Offenſo, Offendúto, Offéſo, *offended.*

* Offerénda, Offerénza, Offránda, *an offering.*

* Offerénte, *offering.*

* Offeríre, Offríre, *to offer.*

* Offerendário, *an offering-place, an offertory.*

Offeritóre, *an offerer.*

Offérta, *an offerer, an offering.*

* Offerta da árdere, *a burnt offering.*

* Offerta da ſpándere, *a ſhed offering, a drink-offering, an offer of liquid things.*

* Offerta délla légna, *a wood-offering.*

* Offerta di menáta, *a ſhake-offering, a wave-offering.*

* Offerta di panática, *a meat-offering.*

* Offerta elevára, *a heave-offering.*

Offerto, *offered.*

Offertório, Offeritório, *an offertory, an offering-place.*

Offéſo, *look* Offenſo.

Offéſa, *look* Offendénza.

Offiáſi, *a ſore like a tetter in ſome chidrens heads cauſing the hair to fall off.*

Officiále, Oficiále, *official, an officer.*

Officiaría, Officería, Oficería, *a houſe or place of ſome office.*

Officiáre, Oficiáre, *as* Ufficiáre.

Officiário, *an officer, an official.*

Officiáta Chieſa, *as* Ufficiáto.

Officiáto, *as* Ufficiáto.

Officína, *a ſhop or work-houſe, or Ware-houſe.*

Officio, Oficio, *as* Uffício, *an office*

Officioſaménte, *officiouſly, dutifully.*

Officioſità, *as* Ufficioſità.

Officióſa, Oficióſo, *officious, as* Officióſo.

Officiuólo, *a little Service-book or prayer-book.*

Offiláre, *to refine, to poliſh.*

Offilatióne, *a poliſhing, a refining.*

Offilatóre, *a refiner, a poliſher.*

Offiofági, Oſiofági, *ſnake or Serpent-eaters.*

Offiogéni, Ofiogéni, *a kind of men, which with touching any body bitten by by Serpents, had the vertue to cure them from all venom.*

Offíta, *the Serpentine-marble.*

Offránda, Offrénda, *look* Offerénda.

Offríre, *look* Offeríre.

Offuſcáre, *to dim, to obſcure, to hide in darkneſſe.*

Offuſcatióne, Offuſcaménto, *an offuſcation, a dimming, an obſcuring.*

Offúſco, *dark, dim, obſcure.*

Ofiúſa, *as* Ophiúſa.

Oftalmía, *an inflammation of the utmoſt skin of the eyes through ſharp humours.*

Oggettáre, *to object, to caſt or lay before ones eyes or ſences.*

Oggettióne, *an objection, a laying to ones charge or reproach.*

Oggétto, *any object or thing that may be ſeen, whoſe quality moveth the ſences to their natural working.*

Oggi, *adv. to day, this day.*

Oggi dì, *adv. now adaies, at this day, this very day.*

Oggi mái, *adv. this day and ever.*

Oghétto, quaſi Au guet *in French, a watch or point of war, that Trumpeters or Drummers ſound, called, to the watch, to the round, or to the ſentine.*

Ogliáre, Ogliaruóla, *an oyl-pot or glaſſe.*

Oglia potrida, *a kind of Spaniſh diſh or meat, uſed at great feaſts, ſo called, becauſe they are made in earthen pots, called in Spaniſh* Oglia, *and in Italian* Olla, *and* Potrída, *which is as much to ſay, boild to maſh, as a hodge-potch of divers things well ſodden and ſtewed together; and indeed thoſe are counted the beſt, wherein are moſt good things, both of fiſh, foul, fruits, ſauſeges, capers, ſpices, amber-greece, dates, and other things, the French call it a Biſk.*

Ogliáre, *to oyl, to dreſſe with oyl.*

Ogliáro, Ogliaruólo, Oglieráio, Ogliáio, *an oyl-maker, an oyl ſeller.*

Ogliénte, Oliénte, *ſmelling of.*

Oglio, *any kind of oyl, alſo Cockle or Darnel among corn.*

* Oglio anetíno, *oyl of anniſe-ſeed.*

* Oglio balſamíno, *oyl of balſamum.*

* Oglio Benedétto, *bleſſed oyl, honey-oyl, uſed in baptiſm and extream unction, alſo the laſt unction, alſo the laſt gaſp.*

Oglio camomellíno, *oyl of Cammomil.*

Oglio di ben gioíre, *oyl of gladneſſe, by Met. copulation with a woman.*

Oglio di linóſa, Oglio líno, *line-ſeed oyl.*

Oglio di ravazzóne, *rape-oyl.*

Oglio di ſáſſo, Oglio petrólio, *ſtone-oyl, peter-oyl.*

Oglio di vézzo, *Rozin or Turpentine.*

Oglio d' olíve, *oyl of Olives.*

Oglio lauríno, *oyl of bays.*

Oglio ráncido, *muſty or ſtinking oyl.*

Oglio roſáto, *oyl of roſes.*

Oglio Sánto, *as* Oglio Benedétto.

Oglio ſtillatíccio, *any diſtilled oyl.*

Ogliosità, Oglizza, *oylineſſe, fattineſſe, glibbineſſe.*

Oglióſo, *oylie, fatty, glib.*

Ognélla, *the purple fiſh.*

Ogni, *each, every, all and every one.*

Ogni accórdo, *as* Buonaccórdo, *as* Dabbúda.

Ogni áltro, *each or every other.*

Ognice, *as* Onice.

Ogni cóſa, *every thing.*

Ogni cóſa per il méglio, *all for the beſt.*

Ogni cóſa piéno, *all together.*

Ogni dì, *every day.*

Ogni dóve, *every where.*

Ogni hóra, Ogn' óra, *every hour, at all times.*

Ogni huómo, *every man.*

Ogni Iddío, *a title or epethite given to God, all God, all and every God.*

Ogniloquénte, *all-ſpeaking.*

Ogniloquénza, *ſpeech of all things.*

Ogni mínimo chè, *every leaſt thing, the leaſt thing in the world.*

Ogni módo, *every way, howſoever.*

Ognin dì, *daily, every day.*

Ogni più, *adv. never ſo little more.*

Ogni qual giórno, *what day ſoever.*

Ogni qual'hóra, *what hour ſoever.*

Ogni qual nótte, *what night ſoever.*

Oni qualúnque, *whatſoever.*

Ogni qual vólta, *at what time ſoever.*

Ogni quándo, *whenſoever, at any time.*

Ogni quánto, *never ſo much.*

Ogni quancúnque, *each howſoever.*

Ogni Sánti, *All-Saints day.*

Ogni tánto, *never ſo little or much.*

Ogni úno, Ogn' úno, *every one.*

Ogni vólta, *every time, at all times, as often as.*

Ogni vólta chè, *as often as that, every time that.*

Ognice, *as* Onice.

Oh, Oi, *Alaſſe, Aye-me, oh.*

Oh chè, *oh that, would to God.*

Oh Dío chè, *oh would to God that.*

Ohibò, *fough, fie, figh upon.*

Ohimè, Oimè, *Aye me and well-a-day.*

Oi, *oh alaſſe woe is me, aye me.*

Ohitù, Oitù, *Aye-thee, Alaſſe-thee.*

Oi láſſo, *Alaſſe woe is me.*

Oi sè, *Alaſſe him or her.*

Oitù, *Alaſſe for thee.*

Oia, *the Sea-bream fiſh.*

Oiáre, *to wail or cry alaſſe.*

Oimé, Oiméne, *Aye-me, woe is me.*

Oíſſa, *Hoa-yes, the way of Marriners hoyſting ſailes or weighing anchors.*
Oiſſáre, *to cry hoyes.*
O'l. ovéro il, *either the or elſe the.*
O-là, *what hoe, ho there.*
Óladiga, *a Roche-fiſh*
Oláro, Oláio, *a potter, a potmaker.*
O láſſo mé, *aye me, alas.*
Olcáda, ólca, *a hulk-ſhip.*
Oldáno, *the gumme Oldanum.*
Oleaginóſo, *oily, of an olive or oily colour.*
Oleágine, *a pretious ſtone of an oily colour, alſo a kinde of white grape.*
Oleándro, *oleander, or roſe-bay-tree, alſo a Daffadillie.*
Oleáre, *look* Olére.
Oleário, *a place where oyl is made, kept, or ſold.*
Oleáſtro, *a wild Olive-tree, alſo an oyl-colour, alſo a kind of box-tree, alſo an Olive-colour.*
Oléba, *a kind of rugged Olive.*
Olecráno, *the tip of the elbow.*
Olére, ólo, oléi, olúto, Olezzáre, Olefácere, Olfáre, Oleáre, *to ſmell, to ſent, or ſavour of.*
Olfáto, *ſmelt, as* Odoráto.
Olfatório, *a ſtrong ſent or perfume uſed to awaken thoſe that have the lethargy.*
Oliándolo, Oliáro, Olieruólo, *as* Ogliáro.
Oliára, *an oyl pot or glaſſe.*
Oliáre, *to oyl or dreſſe with oyl.*
Olíbano, *the gum* Olibanum, *or Frankincence in drops.*
Olidóro, *a kind of brick anciently uſed.*
Oligarchía, *a State, or Common-wealth where a few have all the authority.*
Olígine, *the Roche-fiſh.*
Oligóſero, *a weak white wine.*
'Olim, *of yore, in times paſt, a Latin word made Italian.*
Olímpia, Olimpíade, *as a man would ſay Heavenly, Divine, farre ſplendent, all ſhining, alſo the ſpace of fifty moneths, or foure years, allowing thirty daies to every moneth, which ſpace of time was called an* Olimpiade, *much mentioned in ſtories, alſo, the name of a wind, which ſometimes bloweth aloft nere* Olimpus *in* Greece, *called alſo* Córo,
Olímpci giuóchi, *the Olympick Games among the Grecians, firſt inſtituted by* Hercules, *in honour of* Jupiter, *celebrated every fiftieth moneth with five ſeverall ſorts of exerciſes; The firſt was the Whirl-bat, that is a kinde of weapon with a plummet of lead at the end, the ſecond running, the third leaping, the fourth a kinde of quoit, or heavy ſtone caſt into the air, and the fifth was wraſtling.*
Olímpio, *a kinde of fair flower that turneth with the Sunne, alſo as the wind* Olimpia.
Olímpo, *the high hill* Olimpus, *but among Poets ſometimes taken for Heaven.*
Olio, oliáre, oliosità, olióſo, *as* ólio *with all its kinds, look* Oglio.
O límpia, *as the winde* Olimpia, *that bloweth much in Eubœa.*
O'iva, *a kinde of Rice or Amelcorne.*
Olive *as* oléve.
Oliva, *any kinde of olive.*
Olivá cie *wilde olives.*
Olivále, oliváto, olivaſtro, *ſwarthy, olive coloured, olive-faſhioned.*
O'iva perpétua, *the name of Gold among the Alchymiſts.*
Olivaſtro, *as* olivále, *alſo a wilde olive tree.*
Olivétta, olivétte, *little olives.*
Olivéto, *an olivet, a Grove of Olive trees.*
Olivífero, *olive bearing.*
Olivígno, olivíccio, *ſwarthie, of an olive colour.*
Olívo, *any olive tree.*
Olla, *an earthen pot or pipkin to boil meat in, uſed alſo for* Oglia.
Olláio, oláro, *a potter, a pot-maker.*
Ollaría, *Pot-braſs, pan-metal.*
Ollométro, *a kind of mathematical Inſtrument to meaſure all manner of dimenſions with.*
Olmário, Olméto, *a grove, a wood or a plot of Elmes.*
Olmo, *an Elme-tree.*
Oloátra, *bearbe lovage.*
Olocáuſto, *a burnt ſacrifice.*
Oloconíte, *the bearbe moly*
Olocrísio, *bearb* Semper vivum.
Olofánzi, *ancient, trained and practiſed Souldiers among the Turks.*
Ololigóni, *the male great frogs.*
Olométro, *as* Ollométro,
Oloráre, *as* Odoráre.
Olóre, *as* Odóre.
Olorófo, *as* Odóroſo.
Oloſchéno, *a great bull-ruſh.*
Olotíri, *a ſtinking ſhell-fiſh.*
Oltra, Oltre, *beyond, further, beſides, moreover.*
Oltra ciò, Oltracciò, Oltra di ciò, *beyond that, beſides that.*
Oltracotánza, Oltracuitánza, *over-weening, ſelf-preſumption.*
Oltracotáto, *ſaucie, ſelf-preſumptuous, over-weening.*
Oltrafino, *ſuper-fine, fineſt of all.*
Oltraggiáre, *to out-rage, to miſuſe.*
Oltraggiatóre, *an out-rager, a wronger.*
Oltrággio, *an out-rage, a wrong or injury.*
Oltraggióſo, *outragious, injurious.*
Oltralluſáto, *beyond cuſtome.*
Oltra maraviglióſo, Oltra mirábile, *moſt marvellous, paſt marvel.*
Oltra máre, *beyond the Sea.*
Oltra marináre, *to go beyond Sea.*
Oltra maríno, *of beyond the Seas.*
Oltramíni, Oltranini, *a kind of fiſhes.*
Oltra miſúra, Oltramódo, *beyond meaſure.*
Oltra mondanità, *beyond worldlineſſe.*
Oltra mondáno, *ſuper-worldly.*
Oltra mondáni, *of beyond the Mountains.*
Oltramónte, *of beyond the Mountain.*
Oltranaturále, *ſuper-natural.*
Oltrandáre, *to out-go, to go beyond.*
Oltránza, *utmoſt might or ability, extremity, exceſſe of might.*
Oltra número, *beyond number, infinite.*
Oltra pagáto, *over-paid, ſurpaid.*
Oltra paſſábile, *that may be ſurpaſſed or out-gone.*
Oltra paſſáre, *to ſurpaſſe, to go beyond.*
Oltra ragióne, *beyond reaſon.*
Oltráre, *to go beyond or over.*
Oltrárno, *beyond the river* Arnus, *the chief River in* Florence,
Oltra ſapére, *to over-know.*
Oltra, vedére, *to ſee beyond.*
Oltra vía, *beyond, and away.*
Oltre, *as* Oltra, *with all the compounds.*
Oluſáto, Oluſátro, *Garden-mint or ſweet-ſenting, alſo bearb* Alizander.
Omággio, *as* Homággio.
Omái, *now at laſt, once in this World.*
Omáſi, *guts, tripes, chitterlings.*
Omáſo, *a fat gut, alſo the thick and fatty part of the paunch.*
Omátici, *a kind of great figgs.*
Ombè? *well? how now?*
Ombilicále, *look* Vèna.
Ombilicáli artérie, *two arteries, going from the navil through* Peritonco, *unto the ſides of the bladder; Anatomiſts ſay, that they are the firſt Arteries, that are begotten in Infants.*
Ombilicário, *of, or pertaining to the navil or middle of any thing; but properly, a little knife or lancet, wherewith Midwives uſe to cut away the Navil-ſtrings of Infants.*
Ombilicáto, *Navilled, that hath a Navil, or that is faſhioned like a Navil.*
Ombilíco, *the Navil of any creature, by Met. the middle or center of any thing, alſo any great boſſe, or round bullion, ſuch as are ſet on the outſide of great books, or in the middle of bucklers, alſo a kind of little round ſtone faſhioned like a Navil, alſo a little Circle made like a Navil in the ground, to diſcern the coaſts of the winds. In hills, it is taken for that, which ſtands out, and ſwelleth above the reſt, alſo the Crown, top, or head of an Apple, juſt againſt the ſtalk, alſo the Halibut fiſh, ſome ſay it is a writhen Shell-fiſh like a Cockle, wrinkled like a Navill.*
Ombilíco dell' anéllo, *the bezil, the chelet, the head, or broad part of a ring, wherein the ſtone is ſet, or the ſeal graven.*
Ombilíco dél Sóle, *the little Circle, in the middle whereof the Gnomon of a dyall is faſtned.*
Ombilíco dell' uóvo, *we call it, the ſtrin or kenning of an egg.*
Ombilíco di máre, *a writhen thin ſhell-fiſh, called the Sea-navil.*
Ombilíco di térra, *the bearb Sow-bread, Hogs-bread, or Swine-bread.*
Ombilíco di Venére, *Venus-navil, Hipwort, Penny-wort, Penny-graſſe.*
'Ombra, *any ſhadow or ſhade, the ſhadow of any thing, the ſhadow that painters give to their works, or the firſt draught in painting before it be finiſhed, by Met. darkneſſe or privation of light, alſo a ghoſt, a larve, a ſpirit, or viſion of any perſon, uſed alſo for an inkling of ſuſpicion, or left colour of unkindneſs or jealouſie.*
Ombrácolo, *any thing that ſhadoweth, alſo a ſhady place, alſo any thing to keep off the Sun.*
Ombragióne, Ombráglio, Ombraméto, Ombratióne, *any ſhading or ſhadowing, alſo a ſhady or ſhadowie place, alſo Covert for Deere or other beaſts.*
Ombráre, *to ſhade, to ſhadow, to give a ſhaddow, by Met. to ſtartle for fear, as if it were at a ſhadow, as ſome horſes do.*
Ombrataménte, *adv. ſhadily, ſhadowingly, by Met. ſecretly, luringly.*
Ombrático, *ſtarting at, alſo ſuſpicious for the leaſt cauſe.*
Ombrátile, *ſhady, ſhadowie, alſo being or living in the ſhade, alſo ſuſpicious.*
Ombreggiánte, *ſhadowing, alſo caſting a ſhadow, by Met. figuring, pourtraying, or delineating with ſome ſhadow, alſo ſtarting as ſome horſes do.*
Ombreggiáre, *to caſt or give a ſhadow, to pourtraie or to delineate with ſome ſhadow.*
Ombrélla, *the dim. of* 'Ombra, *by Met. uſed for a Cloth of ſtate or Teſtern, as al-*

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ſo for a Canopy for Princes to ſit or ſtand under, or to be carried over them, alſo an Ombrel as they uſe in Spain and Italy to ride or go with over their heads, to ſhadow them from the Sun, alſo a Fan or Bonegrace that women carry to wear over their heads, or before their faces, alſo a kind of broad brim'd hat to keep away the Sun, the wind or the rain, alſo a broad bunch or tuft, as of Fennel, Dill, or Elder-flowers, alſo any great huſk or Cod full of ſeed.

Ombrévole, that may be ſhadowed or caſt into jealouſie.

Ombria, as Ombra, look Brónia.

Ombriána, Ombrina, as Ombilico di máre.

Ombriáno, a horſe that goes with his head low, as it were looking on the ground at his ſhadow.

Ombrífero, ſhadow-bringing.

Ombrízzo, the wave or water of any Damaſk or Chambelot.

Ombrofità, ſhadineſſe.

Ombróſo, Ombríſo, as Ombrático, as Ombrátile.

Ombúſte délle véſti, the tucks of long garments.

Ombúto, any Tunnel.

Omè, Oimè, aye me, alaſſe.

Oméga, the laſt letter of the Greek Alphabet, by Met. the laſt or end of all.

Oméi, woes, ſorrows, lays, griefs.

Omelía, an homely, a holy diſcourſe.

Omeliáre, to make holy diſcourſes, or homilies.

Omenággio, waging of Law, alſo the top of a Tower.

'Omene, 'Omen, Good or ill luck, the luck or fortune of ſomething to come, gathered of ſomething ſpoken or done.

Omenóſo, ominous, luckie, or unluckie.

Oménto, a fat pannikle, caul, ſewet, rim, or covering, which being inſerted with many veins ſpringing in branches from Vena porta, repreſenteth the form of a net, wherein the bowels are lapt, alſo the rind or thin ſkin, which enwrappeth the brain, called Pia mater.

'Omer, a meaſure mentioned in Exodus, of about a pottle of ours.

'Omero, as Hómero, a ſhoulder.

Oméro, the great Poet Homer,

Omeſchíta, uſed for Meſchíta.

Omélle, as Ommélle.

Omicidiále, Omicida, Omicídio, as Homicída, &c.

'Omine, as 'Omene.

Ominóſo, as Omenóſo.

Omiomerie, an inſimitude of ſimilary parts.

Ommettere, to omit, to paſſe over, to pretermit, to overſlip, to neglect, to leave undone.

Ommeſſo, omitted, paſt over, neglected, overſlipt, left off.

Ommiſſióne, Omiſſióne, an omiſſion, an overſlip.

Omnifero, all things bringing forth.

Omniforme, having all forms.

Omnifermità, all formity.

Omnigéno, of all kinds.

Omnimodaménte, adv. any manner of way.

Omninaménte, adv. at no hand, by no means, alſo in any wiſe, wholly.

Omniparénte, father, mother or parent of all things.

Omnipoténte, omnipotent, almighty, all powerful.

Omnipoténza, all mightineſſe.

Omnitenénte, all things containing.

Omnivágo, wandring every where.

Omnivalénte, all-worthy.

Omnivolénte, all-willing.

Omnivorágine, all-devouringneſſe.

Omnivóro, all-devouring.

* 'Omo, uſed in Tuſcane for Huómo.

Omofági, Men-eaters.

Omogéneo, of one and the ſame kind.

Omologia, congruence, due proportion.

Omonimia, a kind of conſtruction.

Omóre, Omoróſo, as Humóre.

Omphacino, oyl of unripe olives.

Omphácio, verjuice of unripe olives.

Omphalocarpône, Erith or Gooſe-graſſe.

On, O'n, in place of, Or elſe one, Or elſe in.

Onágra, hearb Aſſe-hoof.

Onágro, a wild Aſſe, alſo a warlike inſtrument in faſhion of a Scorpion.

Onáro, a tree that grows near waters.

Oncáre, to roar as a Bear.

Oncáſtro, the roaring of a Bear.

Oncia, an ounce weight, an inch meaſure, alſo a Cat a Mountain.

Onciáre, to weigh by ounces, to meaſure by inches.

Onciária, of an ounce weight, of an inch meaſure.

Onciarélla, a little ounce weight.

Oncináre, Oncíno, as Uncináre, &c.

'Onco, ſome part of a Cart,

'Oncóntro, as Incóntro.

Onda, any wave, ſurge, billow, or undie.

Ondánte, Ondeggiánte, waving, unding, ſurging, billowing, moving with the wind or agitation of the water, floting, alſo wavie or undie in armory, alſo wavy as Damaſk or Camelot.

Ondáre, Ondeggiáre, to wave, to flote, to billow, to unde with agitation of wind, or water.

Ondáto, Ondeggiáto, Ondeláto, wavy, undy, nebuly or dancy in armory, alſo waved as Damaſk or Chambelot is.

Ond' è? whence is it?

Onde, adv. whence, from whence, whereby.

Onde, ſub. waves, billows, undies, ſurges of the Sea, alſo any fiſh ſhells.

Ondeggiáre, Ondeggiánte, look Ondáre.

Ondeggiatóre di ciambelótto, one that loves to be gazed upon for his gay cloths, and pleaſeth himſelf to bear his ſilks whisk about him, as Pavoneggiatóre.

Onde ſéi? whence art thou?

Ondi ſonánte, wave or ſtorm-ſounding.

Ondóſo, full of waves or billows.

Ondúnque, adv. whence ſoever.

'One, being added to any Noun poſitive, importeth greatneſſe and hugeneſſe as Cavallône, Spadône, Donnône, look in the Introduction for the uſe of it.

Oneráre, to lodge, to burden.

Onero, a burden, a lodge, a weight.

Oneríica, interpretation of dreams.

Oneróſo, onerous, burdenſome.

Oneſtà Oneſtaménte, Oneſtáre, Oneſteggiáre, Onéſto, as Honeſtà, &c.

Onéſta, as Honéſta.

Onfácio, a kind of Greek wine.

On' frà, or elſe between.

Ongaréſco, a haſty pudding made of milk, flower, eggs, and ſpices.

Ongaro, an Hungarian, alſo an Hungary ducket, to the value of eight ſhillings, or thereabouts, alſo an Hungarian horſe.

Onghia, Unghia, any nail in fingers and toes of man or beaſt, the hoof of a horſe or Aſſe, the talon-pounce, claw, or clinch of of hawk or any ravenous bird, by Met. a kind of crooked knife to cut grapes with, alſo a certain hook or crook, that Chyrurgions uſe, to draw out a child that is dead in the mothers womb, as alſo to pull out bullets or arrow-heads from any part of mans body, alſo an inſtrument uſed in mounting of great Ordnance, made of a piece of timber like a hand-ſpike, headed with iron, with two holes in it, alſo a kind of tormenting Engine with two horns or claws to pinch, to cut, or to ſlit the offender with, alſo the head of the roſe-leaſe, or white part thereof. Many good authors and ſpeakers do uſe Unghia for Onghia, therefore look Unghia as well as Onghia, and all the parts thereof.

Onghia baldáno, the paring of ones nails, by Met. a triſle, a toy, a matter of no worth.

Onghia cavallína, Onghia di cavállo, a horſes hoof, alſo as Tuſſilággine.

Onghia de gli ócchi as Onghiélla.

Onghía odoróſo, Onghia odoráta, as Onichia or Onica.

Onghia di gátto, as Pátta di gátto.

Onghiáre, to come to have nails, hoofs, tallons, pounces, claws, gripes, or clinches, alſo to catch, to ſcratch, to claw, to clinch, or ſeize on with nails, tallons, claws or gripes.

Onghiáreo a ſcraping, griping, clinching, filching fellow, one, whoſe every finger is as good as a lime-twig, a clincher.

Onghiáta, a ſcratching, a clawing, or griping with ones nails or pounces, alſo a kind of ſharp-toothed comb.

Onghiáto, having nails, hoof, claws, gripes, pounces, clinches, or tallons.

Onghiélla, the haws in a horſes eyes.

Onghióne, the ſup. of 'Onghia.

Onghióſo, Onghiúto, as Onghiáto.

Onghíta, oyl of Juniper.

Ongi-máni, greaſe or bribes put into ones hands, alſo a cloſe briber.

Ongiúme, as Ungiúme, &c.

Ongiúto, ointed, anointed, greaſed.

Onguentaménti, any ointments.

Onguentaría, as Unguentaría.

Onguentáto, Onguentiére, as Unguentáro.

Onguénto, as Unguénto.

Onica, Onichia, a kind of Aromatical gum mentioned in Exodus.

Onice, Onícchio, an Onix or Coralin-ſtone, alſo a kind of Marble-ſtone, whereof they were wont to make drinking-cups, alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh.

Onichíne, the dim. of Onice, alſo a kind of reddiſh pears.

Onichíno, made of, or like unto an Onix or Cornalin-ſtone, alſo a kind of thin and fine Burato or Bombaſin ſtuff.

Onichipúnta, a kind of Jaſper-ſtone.

Onichite, a kind of braſſe ore bluiſh and full of ſpots.

Onigéna, a Pourcontrel fiſh.

* Onimánte, a Diviner by Oyl and Wax.

* Onimanzía, divination by Oyl and Wax.

Oníre, oníſco, oníto, to ſhame, to put to ſhame or reproach, an antient Tuſcan word, in Cénto novélle antíche whence the French takes Hony, it is now out of uſe, except about the Honourable Garter of England.

Onirópoli, Onirócriti, expounders, or interpreters of dreams or night-viſion.

Oniripiáſio, a kind of Origanum.

Oniſio, as Mílle piédi.

Oníte, a kind of Orgament.

Onitíno, Steches or Bugloſſe.

Onito, ſhamed, reproached,

Oinázo, Oinázo, *the name of an herb.*
Onni bibénte, *all-drinking.*
* Onni conoscénte, *all-knowing.*
* Onni dicénte, *all-saying.*
* Onni divoránte, *all-devouring.*
* Onni donánte, *all-giving.*
* Onni facénte, *all-doing.*
* Onni leggénte, *all-reading.*
* Onni mangiánte, *all-eating.*
* Onnigéno, *of all kinds and genders.*
* Onniparénte, *Father or Parent of all.*
* Onnipaténte, *all suffering.*
* Onnipaténza, *sufferance of all things.*
* Onnipoténte, *all-powerful.*
* Onnipoténza, *all-mightinesse.*
* Onnipresénte, *all-present.*
* Onniprudénte, *all-wise.*
* Onnisciénte, *all-knowing.*
* Onnisciénza, *eternal knowledge.*
Onnitenénte, *all-holding.*
Onnivalénte, *worth all things.*
* Onnivedénte, *all-seeing.*
Onnivolénte, *all-willing.*
* Onnivorágine, *all-devouringnesse.*
Onnívoro, *all-devouring.*
Onobrico, *an herb growing about wells or springs.*
Onocárdio, *a kind of thistle.*
Onocentáuro, *a beast whose upper part resembleth a man, and the nether an Asse.*
Onochíno, Onocléa, *herb Alkaret or Orchanet.*
Onocóle, Onoscéle, *the gentle thistle.*
Onocróalo, *a kind of ravenous foul, somwhat like a Swan, which brayeth like an Asse, and hath a certain gorge beneath his mouth, into which he swalloweth his meat very greedily; and then at leisure chews it again.*
Onogíro, *a rough shrub herb, good against poison; called loose-strife, or willow herb.*
Onólida, Onóide, Onóri, Onósma, *Cammock, Bell-barrow, Petie whin.*
Onománte, *a diviner by names.*
Onomantía, *a divination by names.*
Onomatopéia, *the feigning of a name or figure whereby a word is made by a sound.*
Onopíssо, Onopóndo, *Saint Maries thistle.*
Onoránza, Onoráre, *as* Honoráre.
Onóre, Onorévole, *as* Honóre, *&c.*
Onórico, *a kind of most divellish Character used by Negromants.*
Onorificánza, *honouring-duty.*
Onorógano, *the issue or running of a mans seed in his sleep.*
Onósma, *as* Onólida.
Onotérra, Onothéra, *herb Asse-hoof.*
Onránza, Onráre, *as* Honoráre, *&c.*
* Onta, *shame, reproach, disgrace.*
Onráno, *an Alder-tree.*
Ontáre, *to shame, to disgrace, to spite, also as* Ungere.
Ontífero, *shame-bringing.*
Ontióne, * Onto, *as* Untióne; *as* * Unto.
Ontosaménte, *adv. shamefully.*
Ontóso, *shamefull, also as* Untóso.
Ontório, *any unction or anointing.*
Onto sottile, *used for butter.*
Ontúme, Ontúra, *all manner of unction.*
Onustáre, *to lode, to burden.*
Onústo, *laoden, burdened.*
* Onza Onzáre, *as* Oncia, *&c.*
Opacità, *shadinesse, umbrage of boughs or trees.*
Opáco, *shady, bushie, or thick with trees.*
Opália, *feasts or sacrifices in honour of the Goddesse* Ops.
Opálo, *or* Pedéro, *an opel stone of divers colours, wherein appeareth the fiery brightnesse of the Carbuncle; the shining purple of the Amethist; the green lustre of the Emerauld, and all entershining, as* Pederite.
Opéfico, *a handy workman.*
Opelláre, Opéllo, *as* Orpellére.
Openióne, *as* Opinióne.
Opera, Opra, *any work, labour, workmanship, action, or deed either manual or mental, now adaies taken for a Comedy or Tragedy sung all in Musick, and represented with variety and change of scenes, as is annually to be seen at* Venice *in Carneval times, and in other Cities of* Italy *upon great occasions, as of Marriages or reception of great Personages, look* Dáre ópera.
Opera distésa, *any open, extended, plain or thin drawn work.*
Operággio, Operaménto, Operosità, Operatióne, *working, workmanship, operation.*
Operánte, Operóso, *working, operating, full of work.*
Operáre, Oprâre, *to operate, to work, to labour, to doe, to act, to use labour and diligence.*
Operário, Operário, Operáro, Operatóre, Operiére, *a worker, a workman, a labourer.*
Operiére d' iniquità, *a worker of iniquity.*
Operatívo, *that doth or may work.*
Opere mórte, *dead or fruitlesse works.*
Operétta, Operína, *the dim. of* Opera.
Opérto, Opertúra, *as* Apérto, &c.
Opesíni, *as* Opália.
Opéta, *as* Calamíte.
Ophácio, *sour wine, verjuice.*
Opheósta philéne, *as* Cáppari.
Ophiamáco, *the grassehopper called* Hargol.
Ophiási, *as* Ossiási.
Ophicardellóne, *a black stone enclosed with two white cirles or lines.*
Ophidióne, *the Eelepout fish.*
Ophióne, *a beast in* Sardinia *like a Stag, some take it to be the* Buffle.
Ophiogéni, *as* Ofiogéni.
Ophiónico, *a kind of Linx that fights with Serpents.*
Ophiostafilóne, *a wild white grape.*
Ophite, *the Serpentine Marble.*
Ophiuléo, *half a Serpent, half a Bull.*
Ophiúsa, Ophiústa, *an herb very dangerous to those that but look upon it: and being drunk, doth so strangely terrifie the mind with the sight of most horrible Serpents, that condemned Malefactors forsear thereof, were wont to kill themselves, and therefore was it by the Laws appointed to be given to such as committed Sacrilege.*
Ophiúco, *the name of a star.*
Ophtalmía, *as* Oftalmía.
Opidáno, *a Townsman or dweller.*
Opido, *a walled Town.*
Opífero, *aid or help-bringing.*
Opífice, *a handy-workman.*
Opificína, *a work-house.*
Opifício, *handy-workmanship.*
Opigéna, *a title given to* Juno, *because she bringeth help or deliverance unto women with child.*
Opiláre, Oppiláre, *to stop with obstruction, to be or became costive, to have an opilation.*
Opilatióne, *opilation, costiveness, stopping, or obstruction of the liver, or chiefentrails, also the green sickness.*
Opilatívo, Opiláne, *costive, restringent, obstructive.*
Opimaménte, *adv. plentifully, richly.*
Opime spóglie, *rich or fat spoils, that were taken or obtained when a King or General of an Army slew with his hand the King or General that was his enemy.*
Opimità, *plenty, fat, abundance.*
Opímo, *plenteous, richly-abundant.*
Opinábile, *that may be surmised.*
Opinánte, *deeming, surmising.*
Opináre, *to suppose, to hold opinion.*
Opinatióne, *opinion, stedfast thought.*
Opiniáno vino, *a wine sometimes much esteemed in* Rome.
Opiniário, Opiniástro, Opinatívo, Opiniatívo, Opinióso, *opiniative, head-strong, stubborn, stiff-necked, self-conceited, wilful in an opinion.*
Opiniatamente, *opinatively, obstinately, wilfully.*
Opinionáccio, *base or unworthy opinions.*
Opinióne, Openióne, Oppinióne, *an opinion, a conceit, an imprinted thought, a deeming, an esteem, a judgement, a censure, by Met. value, regard or esteem.*
Opio, *the Ople, water-elder, or Dwarfplain-tree, also as* Oppio.
Opipari convíti e torneaménti, *daintie Banquets and Tiltings made for expression of joy.*
Opiperáto, *daintily prepared or set forth.*
Opistotóne, *a painful cramp or crick in the neck, that draws a man back, so that he cannot turn his neck, nor bow forward.*
Opo, *as* Huópo, *the Latin* Opus.
Opobá samo, Opobásamo, *balme-liquor.*
Opocarpáso, *a venemous beast.*
Opocarpáto, *a venemous herbe.*
Opopanáce, Oppopanáce, *herbe Panax, or juice thereof.*
Oporice, *a composition of fruits.*
Oporívo, *belonging to harvest time.*
Oppiáre, *to appiate, to stupifie.*
Oppiáta, *a confection of Opium, or Poppy-seed to provoke sleep.*
Oppidáno, *as* Opidáno.
Oppiéto, *a thicket of Poplar trees, also a plot of Poppies.*
Oppignoáre, *to pawn, to mortgage.*
Oppignoratióne, *a mortgaging.*
Oppio, *poppy, pitt, or witch-herle.*
Oppio néro, *black poppy.*
Oppóli, *hops.*
Oppónere, Oppórre, *to set or lay against.*
Opponénte, *an opponent.*
Opponévole, Opponíbile, *that may be opposed.*
Opponiménto, *an opposing.*
Opportunaménte, Opportunaménte, *opportunely, conveniently.*
Opportunità, *opportunity, good occasion, conveniencie of time or place.*
Opportúno, Opportunévole, *fit, opportune, meet, convenient.*
Oppositaménte, Oppostaménte, *with opposition.*
Oppositióne, *opposition, contrariety, by Met. an imputation laid to one.*
Oppósito, *opposite, contrary.*
Oppositóre, *an opponent, an opposite.*
Oppósto, *also as* Oppósito, *opposed, laid against.*
Oppressáre, *to oppresse.*
Oppressévole, *oppressable.*
* Oppressióne, Oppressaménto, Oppressatióne, Oppressúra, *oppression, suppression.*
Oppressívo, Oppressánte, *that oppresseth, or overchargeth.*
Opprésso, Oppressáto, *oppressed.*
Oppressóre, Oppressatóre, *an oppressor.*

Op-

ſome take it for Sauge of Rome, *ſome for Clarie, and ſome for* Spurge-wort.

'Orna, *uſed for* 'Urna.

Ornábile, Ornévole, *adornable.*

Ornaménto, Ornatióne, Ornatúra, Ornatézza, *any ornament, adorning, decking, trimming, garniſhing, or embelliſhing.*

Ornándo, *to be adorned, or garniſhed.*

Ornáre, *to adorn, to deck, to trim, to dight, to beautifie, to embelliſh, to ſet forth.*

Ornataménte, *adv. adornedly, elegantly, gracefully.*

Ornatúzzo, *quaintly adorned, ſuper-fine, ſmug, ſpruce, gayiſh to view.*

* Orneománte, *a Soothſayer by the moving of birds.*

*Orneomantía, *divination by the moving of birds.*

Orneáto, *a ſirname of that fooliſh God* Priapus.

* Ornitie, *the wind* East *and by* South.

Ornitogále, *Dogs-onion, Star of* Bethlehem.

'Orno, *the wild Aſh or Quicken tree, alſo a meaſure of liquid things.*

Or' non è? *it is not now.*

'Oro, *the precious metal gold, Or, in Armorie.*

'Oro abbóndo, *abounding in gold.*

* 'Oro battúto, *beaten-gold, leaf-gold.*

*'Oro cantarino, 'Oro múſico, *orpin-gold, painters-gold.*

* 'Oro di ciménto, 'Oro di copélla, 'Oro di paragóne, *the fineſt and pureſt gold that is, that will ſtand to the fire, to the touch, and to the hammer, called alſo* 'Oro obrízzo.

*'Oro di páglia, *Spangle-gold, ſtraw-gold.*

* 'Oro filáto, *thrid-gold, ſewing-gold, working-gold.*

Orobáce, *the Pionie-flower.*

Orobánche, *the weed Choke-evil, Stanglestare, Choke-fitch, or kill-weed, which round about where it groweth, killeth all manner of Pulſe, whereof if a Cow eat, ſhe runneth preſently to a Bull.*

Orobathióne, *as* Orbathióne.

Oróbe, *a kind of Pulſe-corn, alſo a Pionie flower, alſo a kind of Frankincenſe in little grains, alſo a kind of graſſe-gren colour, ſome have miſtaken it for* Orobánche,

Oróbia, *Frankincenſe in grains.*

Orobino, *a kind of colour made of a yellow hearb.*

Orobite, Orobitino, *Sauge-aquatik, hearb Carneole, alſo artificial borace.*

Orochino, *gilded-glaſſe, alſo as* Orecchino.

Orológio, *as* Horológio.

Orománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by* Oromantia.

Oromantia, *divination by looking into glaſſes full of water.*

Oromaſim, Mitrim, & Araminim, *Three Princes of the World ſo appointed by the antient Magitians which did intimate God; the Mind and the Spirit.*

Oroméno, *a gliſtring glaſſe-ſtone.*

Oropéndulo, *as* Galéngola.

Oropigménto, Oropiménto, *as* Orpiménto, *as* Orpéllo.

Oróſcopo, *as* Horóſcopo.

Oroſità, *fattineſſe, pituity, ſlimineſſe.*

Orpelláre, *to orpine, to guild or cover with orpin, or painters counterfet gold, by Met. to ſet a fair ſhew or counterfet luſter upon any thing.*

Orpellàta, *a mixture ſhining like gold, but in it ſelf nothing worth, by Met. a falſe luſtre, a counterfet ſhew, a diſſembling ſpeech.*

Orpellatúra, Orpellaménto, idem. *any guilding with* Orpéllo.

Orpéllo quaſi pélle d'óro, *Orpine, falſe painters gold, a kind of thin copper-leaf, or tinne-plate to guild trifles or babies for children.*

Orphia, *the Garre-fiſh, Horn-beak, or Piper-fiſh,*

'Orpho, *the Lamp-fiſh, the Sea-owl, or Puddle-fiſh, having great eyes, and teeth like a Saw, and keeps ever by the ſhore.*

Orpiménto, *in Latin* Auripigmentum, *Orpiment or Arſenike, it is found very deep in the earth, it is of a golden colour, and uſed in corroſives, alſo as* Orpéllo.

Orpino, *hearb Orpin or live-long, alſo as* Orpiménto.

Or púre, Or mò, *adv. finally, now at laſt.*

Orrévole, Orrevolézza, *as* Honorévole.

Orribile, Orribilità, *as* Horribile.

'Orrido, *as* Hórrido.

Orróre, *as* Horróre.

'Orſa, *a Shee Bear.*

'Orſa maggióre, *the ſign of ſtarrs called Charles-wane.*

'Orſa minóre, *a ſtarre neere to Charls-wane.*

Orſácchia, *a ſhee-bear whelp.*

Orſácchio, Orſaccíno, Orsátto, Orſacchíno, Orſetto, Orſicéllo, *a bear whelp, a young Bear.*

Orſétta, *a lock-fiſh.*

Orſíno, *of the nature or colour of a bear, alſo Bear-garlick, alſo the Sea-bear fiſh.*

'Orſo, *a bee-bear, amoag Mariners it is the ſhete or Cable whereby the main ſail is faſtned to the lar-board or left ſide of a ſhip.*

Orſóio, *among ſilk-weavers it is the ſilk that they warp withal.*

Or sù, Or súſo, Or sù mò, *On, go to, away, to it, up now, luſtily.*

Or sù nò, *not now, I bid you no.*

Orráccio, *any filthy over-grown garden.*

Orráli, Orrénſe, *as* Horténſe.

Orretrice, *a Midwife.*

Orromeſtica, *the breaſt-apple.*

Orrica, Orrigia, *any kind of Nettle, alſo the Sea-nettle or Nettle-fiſh, which pricketh as a Nettle, and changeth his colour as ſoon as he is touched, by Met. tickling lecchery.*

Orricáre, Orricheggiáre, Orrigiáre, *to nettle, to ſting, to prickle, to tickle with lecchery.*

Orrice, *a* Quail.

Orricéllo, *any little garden.*

Orrichéto, *a deſert place where nettles grow.*

Orrichino, *Calico, Nettle-cloth.*

Orrigométra, *a Captain quail, that in fight leadeth the reſt.*

Orrio, *a foot of a verſe of five ſyllables.*

Orto, *an off-ſpring, a beginning, a riſing from, a generation, a nativity, alſo the Sun-riſe, the* Eaſt *part of the World, the firſt appearing of the heavenly bodies in our Hemiſphear, uſed alſo for* Hórto.

Ortodóro, *a Greek meaſure containg ten of our inches.*

Ortodoſſía, *right faith or opinion, true Doctrine.*

Ortodóſſo, *that hath a true opinion, or a good faith, Orthodox.*

Ortogonále, *equally cornered, right-angled.*

Ortogónio, *a right angle equall on both ſides.*

Ortografia, Ortographía, *the art of Ortografie or true writing, alſo a plot of building drawn out with the figure and order of the whole work.*

Ortografizzáre, *to write true Ortografie.*

Ortografico, *according to Ortografie.*

Ortográfo, Ortografiſta, *an Ortographer, a teacher or profeſſor of Ortography.*

Ortoláno, *as* Hortoláno, *alſo a kind of dainty little bird about the bigneſſe of a titmouſe, or fig-pecker.*

Ortoponéa, *ſuch a ſtreightneſſe of breath, or cough by ſtopping of the lungs, that one cannot breath but holding his neck upright.*

Ortoponéico, *one that hath the pipes of his lights ſo ſtopped, that he cannot breath but holding up his neck.*

Ortóra, *the plu. of* Hórto.

Ortragoriſco, *the grunting of a Moleboutfiſh.*

Orúre, *all manner of gildings.*

'Orſa, *a rope in a ſhip called of Marriners, the lar-boord ſhete, which a man ſtanding at the poop of a ſhip with his face toward the prow, is ever on the left hand, therefore is* 'Orza *taken for the left hand or ſide.*

* Orzaiuólo, Orzuólo, *little pimples that come about the eyes, called in Latin* Hordeolum *or* Grithe.

Orzáre, *to ſail, to go, to wend, or hull on lar-board, or move on the left than on the right hand.*

Orzáta, 'Orzo, *as* Orgiáta,

Orzo péſto, *ground-barley, Mault.*

Orznólo, *as* Orciuólo, *as* Orzaiuólo.

Oſánna, *an Hebrew word, importing,* Save or quicken us now, we pray thee, our vivification. *The Jews call ſo the willow branches, which they bear in their hands at the feaſt of Tabernacles, ſome underſtand* Oſánna *to ſignifie inexpreſſible joy or gladneſſe.*

Oſannáre, *to ſing and call on God with great joy and praiſe-ſinging for quickning and ſaving us.*

Oſáre, *to dare, as* Ardíre.

Oſaróni, *Horſemen in* Hungary *armed after the Turkiſh faſhion.*

Oſattíni, *little buſkins, thin boots.*

Oſcédine, *an impediment, which will not ſuffer a man to ſtay long without often yauning and gaping, alſo a kind of ſore, that comes in childrens mouths.*

* Oſcenaménte, *adv. obſcenely, uncleanly, filthily.*

Oſcenità, *obſcenity, ribaudry, bawdry, or uncleanneſſe in act or ſpeech.*

Oſcéno, Oſcenóſo, *obſcene, filthy, ſcurrill, bawdy, or unclean in ſpeech or action.*

'Oſci, Oſciáre, *as* Mattacíni, *or* Attaláni.

Oſcíno, *a bird with hooked tallons, which ſings very ſweetly, and by his voice ſignifieth ſome ſtrange thing to happen.*

* Oſcitánte, *lazie, ſluggiſh, ſlothful, lither, yauning through ſloth.*

Oſcitánza, Oſcitatióne, *ſlath, ſluggiſhneſſe, lazineſſe, lithernеſſe, yauning.*

Oſciáre, *to be lazie, ſluggiſh, lither, and to yaun through ſloth.*

Oſculáre, *to kiſſe, to buſſe, but a pedantick word.*

'Oſculo, *a kiſſe, a buſſe.*

Oſcurábile, Oſcurévole, *obſcurable.*

* Oſcuraménte, *obſcurely, darkly.*

Oſcuráre, *to obſcure, to dim, to darken, by Met. to conceal, or make of no fame.*

Oſcuratióne, Oſcuraménto, *as* Oſcuránza.

Oſcurità, Oſcurézza, *obſcurity, darkneſſe, dimneſſe, by Met. baſeneſſe of birth or place.*

Oſcúro, *obſcure, dark, dim, mirk, not ſhining, by Met. ſecret, hidden, hard to find, alſo of baſe place or unknown Parentage.*
Oſcuróſo, *full of obſcurity.*
O sè, Oh sè, *ob if it would pleaſe God.*
O sia, *either, or elſe, be it, whither it be.*
Oſiacánta, *a tree in Ægypt.*
Oſibáſo, *a Greek meaſure.*
O sì chè, *yea marie now.*
Oſicrocéo, *phyſical drink.*
Oſigónio, *as* Ortogónio.
Oſipo, *ſweat, ſith, or fattineſſe that ſticks on ſheeps wooll.*
Oſiríde, *the Toads flax.*
Oſmáre, *to vent or open as hounds do when they have the ſent of a thing.*
Oſmónda, *water-fern, or water-man.*
Oſníde, *a kind of fiſh.*
'Oſo, *dared, alſo daring.*
Oſofágo, *the mouth of the ſtomack.*
Oſolaménto, *any tooting, peeping or prying into.*
Oſoláre, *to ſpy, to pry, to peep, or toot into.*
Oſolatóre, *a ſpier, a pryer, a peeper or tooter into.*
Oſpitále, *an Hoſpital, a Spittle.*
Oſpitalità, *hoſpitality, good houſe-keeping.*
'Oſpite, *a gueſt, alſo an hoſt.*
Oſpitiáre, *to lodge, to hoſte.*
Oſpitio, *an hoſtery, an hoſtel.*
'Oſſa, 'Oſſi, *all manner of bones.*
Oſsálide, *wild Sorrel, ſour dock.*
Oſsálme, *ſharp brine or pickle made of ſalt and vinegar.*
* Oſsáme, Oſſaménto, Oſſatúra, *all manner of bones or bone-work, a heap of bones, alſo all the bones of a mans body together, alſo a skeleton.*
Oſsáre, *to bone, to become bony, to ſet bones together.*
Oſsáro, Oſsáio, *a boner, one that maketh bone-works.*
'Oſſe, *words uttered at unawares, preſaging ſomwhat.*
Oſſecrándo, *obſecrable, to be entreated.*
Oſſecráre, *to obſecrate, to entreat for Gods ſake.*
Oſſecratióne, Oſſecránza, *obſecration, a ſpecial deſiring for Gods ſake.*
Oſſellétti, *little bones, griſtle bones, by Met. the childrens play, Cockel or Huckle bones.*
Oſseo, *of the nature of bone.*
Oſſequíre, *to obey with obſervance.*
Oſſequénza, *awful obedience, obedient obſervance,*
Oſſéquie, *obedient ſervice, dutiful attendance, awful reſpect.*
Oſſequióſo, Oſſequénte, *obſequious, awful, ſerviceable.*
Oſſervábile, Oſſervévole, *obſerveable, that may or ought to be obſerved.*
Oſſervándo, *to be obſerved, awed or reſpected, worſhipful.*
Oſſervandíſsimo, *moſt worthy to be regarded, right worſhipful.*
Oſſervánte, *obſerving, ſpying occaſion.*
Oſſervantína, *a regardful or dutious obſerving woman.*
Oſſervánza, Oſſervatióne, Oſſervagióne, *obſervance, obſervation, awfull reſpect.*
Oſſerváre, *to obſerve or await with eye and mind, to mark, to heed, to regard, to reſpect.*
Oſſerváre féde, *to keep ones faith, vow, word, promiſe or honeſty.*
Oſſerváre le battúte, *to keep due time as Muſicians do.*
Oſſervatióne, *look* Oſſervánza.
Oſſervatóre, *an obſerver.*
Oſſeſſióne, *a beſieging, a beſetting, a cloſing in, an over-charging.*
Oſséſſo, *beſieged, round beſet, cloſed in, overcharged.*
Oſſeſsóre, *a beſieger, a beleagrer.*
Oſsétto, *the dim. of* Oſſo.
'Oſſi, *as* 'Oſſa, *as* Oſſoli, 'Oſſi del Cérvo, *as* Ergótti.
'Oſſide, Oſſi, *wood-ſorrel, Cuckoes-meat.*
'Oſſia, *any ſharp diſeaſe whereof a man either dyeth or recovereth quickly.*
Oſſicédro, *a Cedar-tree with a very hard and prickie leaf.*
Oſſicéllo, Oſſicino, Oſsíno, Oſsolíno, *as* Oſſoléttì.
Oſſicráto, *water and vinegar together.*
Oſſidiáno, *the black Jet ſtone.*
Oſſidionále, *of, or pertaining to a Siege.*
Oſſidióne, *any ſiege or beſirging.*
Oſſifero, *bone-bringing.*
Oſſifrága, *the Eagle or Hawk called an Oſpray or Bone-breaker, becauſe that with her beak ſhe breaketh great bones, alſo a kind of very furious beaſt.*
Oſſifrágo, *bone breaking.*
Oſſigála, *ſowre cruds.*
Oſſihálma, *a drink made of ſalt and vinegar.*
Oſſilapátho, *ſorrel, ſour dock.*
Oſſimáthe, *one that learneth or goeth to ſchool when he is old.*
Oſſimathía, *a learning or going to ſchool in his old age.*
Oſſiméle, *oximell, honied vinegar.*
Oſſimirsíno, *butchers-broom, Groundmirtle, alſo ſour grapes.*
Oſſimóra, *a ſentence ſpoken with ſuch affectation of wit, gravity, and geſture, that it ſeemeth fooliſh.*
Oſsíno, *a griſtle-bone, alſo a kind of ſtiff ruſh of the male kind.*
Oſſiphenici, *a kind of Dates.*
Oſſipóri, *penetrative Antidotes and of quick operation, alſo as* Oſsálme.
Oſſipóto, *any vinegar ſauce.*
Oſſirodíno, *roſe-water and vinegar mixed together.*
Oſſiſchenóne, *the great Sea-ruſh.*
Oſſixriphilóne, *the large Trifolie or Clover-graſſe.*
Oſſizzácchera, *a drink made of vinegar and Sugar.*
Oſſo, Oſſa, Oſſi, *any kind of bone or bones, alſo the ſtone of any kind of fruit, as of Dates, Olives, Peaches, plums, cherries, &c. alſo the Garguil or Dew-claw of a Deer.*
* Oſſo bertrándo, *the Share-bone, the conjunction of the two great bones, whereunto the thigh-bones are faſtned.*
Oſſo bregmáti, *two triangular bones in the upper part of the ſkull.*
* Oſſo congiugále, Oſſo giugále, Oſſo zigóma, *the end or outward part of the cheek-bone toward the ear.*
Oſſo cibóide, *one of the bones of the inſtep.*
* Oſſo corbíno, *a certain hollow bone in the crupper or rump of a Deere.*
Oſſo coronále, Oſſo del sénſo commúne, Oſſo frontále, *the forehead bone.*
* Oſſo coſséndico, *the middle part of* Ilio óſſo, *which is ſtreighter and thicker and outwardly engraven with a large and deep cave.*
* Oſſo cuneále, Oſſo cuneifórme, Oſſo baſilláre, Oſſo ſphenóide, *the nape or nuck-bone, of ſome called the Cuneal bone, which being, as it were a ground to the brain is thruſt in like a wedge between the bones of the head and the upper jaw.*
* Oſſo críbro, *a bone that Anatomiſts call Etmoide, whereof the top of the noſe is made, and which as a ſieve, is full of holes.*
Oſſo del' orbíte, *the whole cheek-bone, confining on the bottom and outſide of the eye, or the bone, which encloſeth the eye.*
* Oſſo del ſperóne, *the leſſer of the two ſhank-bones.*
* Oſſo etmóide, *a bone full of little holes, ſeated between the fore-head bone, and the top of the noſe.*
* Oſſo forcoláre, *the points of the ſhoulder-bones fore-parts, meeting a little below the neck.*
* Oſſo hióde, *a bone in the root of the tongue, faſhioned like a Greek ypſilon.*
* Oſſo Ilio, *look* Ilio.
* Oſſo málo, *the Cheek-bone, which being in divers places ſpungeous, containeth alſo in it ſelf a large cavity, tenderly walled on each ſide with thin ſcalie bones for lightneſſe, ſo ordained of nature.*
* Oſſo maſcellâre, *the upper jaw-bone.*
* Oſſo naviculâre, Oſſo navifórme, Oſſo ſcaffóide, *a bone next to the ankle in the inſide, called in Engliſh, the Ship-bone, or Bote-like bone.*
* Oſſo occipitále, *an Oval-bone ſeated in the hinder part of the head, called the Noddle-bone.*
* Oſſo parietále, *a certain bone in the upper and forepart of the ſkull, near unto the Coronal ſuture.*
* Oſſo pietróſo, *the bone of the temples.*
* Oſſo púbe, Oſſo del penile, *the ſecond part of* Oſſo Ilio, *which being not ſo broad as the former, is trougbed on each ſide with a large hole.*
* Oſſo radiále, *the upper, and bigger bones of the Cubit.*
* Oſſo ſácro, *the great bone whereupon the Ridge-bone reſteth.*
* Oſſo sénza nóme, *a great bone, which contains three other bones.*
* Oſſo ſeſamóidi, *the little flat bones, wherewith the joints of the fingers and toes are ſetled and ſtrengthned, the number of them is uncertain.*
* Oſſo ſpongóſo, *a bone full of holes like a a ſponge, ſeated hard above the noſe, in the bottom of the forehead-bone, called the Spungy-bone.*
* Oſſo tempiále, *a round bone in the ſide of the head, called the temple-bone.*
Oſsogónio, *a Mathematical figure ſo called.*
Oſsoláre, *to bone, or become bony, alſo to unbone or pull out bone, alſo to unſtone fruits.*
Oſsoli, *little bones, knuckle-bones, griſtle-bones, alſo bobbins to wind ſilk upon, alſo bones to work bone-lace with, alſo keels or nine-pins.*
Oſsoliéri, *bobbin-laces, ſhirt or band-ſtrings, apron-ſtrings, ſlop-ſtrings.*
Oſsolíni, *all manner of ſmall or little bones, knuckle-bones, griſtly bones.*
Oſsóſo, Oſsúſo, *bony, full of bones, big-boned, fruitfull of ſtones.*
Oſsuário, *a Charnel-houſe, a Shrine or place where bones are kept.*
Oſta, *the name of a rope in a ſhip.*
Oſtácolo, Oſtatióne, Oſtánza, *an obſtacle, an oppoſition, a let, a ſtop, an impediment.*
* Oſtáda, Oſtáta, Oſtéa, *the ſtuff called wooſted.*

Opprimere, *to oppresse, to weigh down.*
Oppugnábile, Opugnévole, *that may be oppugned or resisted.*
Oppugnáre, *to oppugne, to fight or labour against.*
Oppugnatióne, Oppugnánza, *oppugnation, resistance, fighting against.*
Oppugnatóre, *an oppugner, a resister.*
Opra, Opráre, Opráto, *look* Opera.
Opíre, *used for* Aprire.
Opróprio, Opropriósi, *as* Obróbrio.
Opsónio, *food, cates, victuals, sustenance.*
Optábile, *that may be wished for.*
Optáre, *to wish or desire.*
Optativo, *wishing or longing for.*
Optica, Optico, *as* Ottica, *also the Optative mood.*
Opulénte, *richly, plenteous.*
Opulénza, *wealth, riches, plenty.*
Opulo, *the slitch-hazle-tree.*
Opúntia *the name of a herb good to eat.*
O púr, O púre, *or yet, or else.*
Opúsculo, *any little work.*
Or, Ora, *adv. now, at this instant hour, also sometimes, at times, now and then.*
Ora, *sub. an hour, the space of an hour, also the open air, also a fresh cool wind, a gentle blast, also a climate of the Firmament divided, also the brim or bound of any thing.*
Orácolo, Oráculo, *an Oracle, a prophetical sentence, a counsel or answer given by God, a worthy saying, a memorable judgement, used also for an Oratory.*
Oracolóso, *oraculous, full of oracles.*
Oráde, Oradíga, *as* Oráta.
Oraío, *a Gold-smith.*
Oramái, Oramò, *adv. now at last, also more than time.*
O.ándo, *to be praid or sued unto.*
Oráre, *to praise, to beseech, to make prayers, also to make an oration, or to speak as an Orator, to preach or to plead, also to gild or garnish with Gold.*
Orária, *a shore-boat or ship.*
Oraria, *any gilding, or the art of gilding.*
Oráta, Oráda, *the fish dory or gilt-head, also stone fern, or finger-fern.*
Orationále, *orational, also a book of prayers or orations.*
Oratióne, *an oration, also an oraison or a prayer.*
Oratióne délla Bertúccia, *a muttering, a grumbling, a cursing.*
Oráto, *prayed, made an oration, preached, pleaded, also gilded.*
Oratóre, *an Orator, an eloquent speaker, a spokes-man, a beads-man, a prayer, also an Ambassador, also a gilder,* Oratoréfco, *Orator-like.*
Oratória, *the art of well speaking, Rhethorick, Oratory.*
Oratório, Oratório, *of or belonging to an Orator, or unto eloquence, also an oratory, a closet or private chappel where prayers are said, anthems sung, also a Pulpit.*
Orbácche. Orbacchélle, *berries, namely of juniper or bayes.*
Orbaménto, Orbatióne, Orbatúra, Orbézza, Orbità, *blindnesse, privation of any thing.*
Orbáre, *to blind, to bereave of sight or any thing else.*
Orbathióne, Orbachéno, *an hearb resembling an unripe Pomgranate.*
Orba villáno, *a mock-begger, also a changeable colour.*
Orbe, *an orb, a sphear, a round compasse, a continual succession of things, the whole World; also a particular Region or Countrey, also the Sea-owl, the Padle or lump-fish.*
Orbe planetário, *a planetarie orb.*
Orbe, Orbéne, *adv. well, well now, go to, in good time be it.*
Orbéne stà, *it is very well now.*
Orbéfina, *a tit-mouse, an oxe-eye*
Orbévole, *that may be blinded.*
Orbézza, Orbità, *look* Orbaménto.
Orbi, *as* Orpho.
Orbiculáre, Orbico, *spherical, round, orbicular, also snow, or swine-bread.*
Orbiculáte, *any round apples.*
Orbiéra, *a blinder, a blinding-board for a horse or a curst cow.*
Orbíta, *a blind way, a crooked path, also the rut of a cart.*
Orbo, *blind, sightlesse, also a) blind man.*
Orbo budéllo, *the blind gut of a man, look* Intestíno, *or* Ciéco.
Orbóna, *a Goddesse of the Gentiles that deprived Parents of their children.*
Orca, *a monstrous Sea-fish, called a whirlpool, that is an enemie to the Whale, though some have taken it for the Whale it self, also a pretious stone of four colours, white, yellow, green and red, also a great hulk or vessel.*
Orcádi, *Mountain-nimphs.*
Orcána, *the Sea-owl, Padle or lump-fish look* Orpho.
Orcáre, *to bray as an Asse, also to hang upon the gallows, also to wring ones neck in sunder.*
Orcáste, *a pretious stone, good against the falling-sickneſſe.*
Orcáto, *braid as an Asse, also hanged upon the gallows, also wrung in sunder.*
Orcelláre, *to steep in Orchal, to dye purple with Orchal.*
Orcéllo, Oricéllo, *Orchal-hearb to dye purple with.*
Orchélla, *as* Orca, *by Met. a great or base viol.*
Orchéstra, *a chief place between the common seats and the stage of a Theater whereon Players or Dancers act their parts, or where Musitians and Singers sit privately, used also for a dancing place or School, also a pair of dark, privie or winding stairs.*
Orchéstrica professióne, *the dancing profession.*
Orchétta, *the great round Sea-crab.*
Orchi, *hearb Ragwort, Dogstones or Gander-goose, having a root like a little cod-stone, also as* Orpho.
Orchite, *the great round olives.*
Orciéto, *some part of a Mariners compasse.*
Orcíno, *a Sea-urchin, a certain fish, which if it be taken by a hook, flutters and beats to and agen, so long till that it gets away,* si dibátte tánto, che allargándo la piága, se ne fúgge,
Orcio, Orciólo, Orciolétto, Orciolíno, Orciuólo, *any earthen pot, cruse, pitcher, jug, or jar.*
Orcioláro, *a potter, a pot-maker.*
Orco, *as* Orca, *also a surname of Pluto, by Met. any chimera or imagined monster, as also the pitchy darknesse of Hell.*
Orcoménio, *a pipe-cane that is hollow throughout, also a kind of flax made of such canes.*
Orda, *a confused troop or multitude.*
Ordeárii, *barley-men, malt-men, also barley-grounds.*
Ordéario, *the barley-plums.*
Ordégno, Ordigno, *any kind of manual Engine, mechanical-tool, instrument, utensill, implement, devise or frame made by the industry of man,* Ariosto *doth use it for a Caliver or Hand-gun, by Met. a complot, a conspiracie or prefixed appointment.*
Ordiménto, *as* Orditúra.
Ordinábile, *that may be ordained or ordered.*
Ordinále, *according to order.*
Ordináli, *a kind of mushroms.*
Ordinaménto, *any ordering or ordaining, also an injunction, an order or decree in Court.*
Ordinánza, *institution, ordinance, rule, form, method, order, also the name of a March upon Drumm and Trumpet to call Souldiers to their colours, to their files, and to range and marshal themselves in due order.*
Ordinánza di soldáti, *a marshaling, a ranging, an array or disciplining of Souldiers in due order, ranks or files.*
Ordináre, *to ordain, to order, to dispose, to marshal, to range, to put in array or order, also to direct, to enjoyne, to give order for, also to give or take any order of Religion.*
Ordinário, *adject. ordinary, usual, frequent, common, vulgar.*
Ordinário, *sub. an ordinary or commissary in Church jurisdiction, also a Priest that hath a proper and peculiar charge, also an ordinarie messenger or currier to carry letters, also an ordinarie place where Gentlemen meet, either at repast or sports, used also for a privie or jakes,* All'ordinário, *after the ordinarie fashion.*
Ordinariaménte, *adv. ordinarily.*
Ordinataménte, *adv. according to ordinance or appointment.*
Ordinatióne, *ordination, ordaining, an appointment.*
Ordinativo, *having the quality to order or ordain.*
Ordinatóre, *an ordainer, an orderer.*
Ordine, Ordini, *any order and ordinance, a rule, a manner, a form, a method, a course, a row, or tire, or lay, also a degree, a rank, a vocation or function, a state or dignity of any man concerning either place, office, fortune, calling or goods, also an order, a charge, a direction, a command or instruction and duty, imposed or laid upon any man to observe, also an array, a range, a rank or file of Souldiers.*
Ordíre disco dito, *is properly to warp or lay a web as weavers do, by Met, used for to frame, to devise, to plot, to complot, to contrive or imagine some practice.*
Ordíto, *warped or laid, a web, by Met. devised, projected or complotted.*
Orditóre, *a warper, a layer of a web, by Met. a contriver, a plotter.*
Orditório, *a weavers warping-loome.*
Orditúra, *a warping, a laying of a web, by Met. a plotting, a contriving.*
Ordo, *as* Lórdo, *as* Sózzo.
Ordúra, *ordure, filth, dung.*
Orécchia, Orécchio, *the ear of any creature.*
Orécchia, d'Asino, *look* Consólida.
Orécchia di Giúda, *the excrescence or mushrom called Jews-ear.*
Orécchia di lépre, *the hearb hares-ear, also scorpion-wort.*
Orecchia di tópo, Odisórgio, Orecchiára, *hearb mouse-ear.*
Orécchia d'órso, *bears-ear, or the Mountain Cowslip.*
Orecchiáre, *as* Origliáre.
Orécchie dél cuóre, *two small pieces of flesh growing to the bottom of the heart, serving as funnels to receive blood from* Vena, cava, *and as ears to let the air in and out, which the lungs have prepared*

for it, our Anatomists call them Auricles of the heart.

Orecchino, any night-cap that covers the ears, namely such as old men wear under their hats in the day-time, also an ear-ring, a jewel or pendent for the ears, also a piece or flap to cover the ears, also the ear-piece of an helmet or of a dish, porranger or pot.

Orecchióne, any great ear, among Engineers, it is taken for that part of a bull-wark, which they call the Pome, the Guard, the Ears or Shoulders to cover the Casamats, also a kind of past-meat of the form of an ear.

Orecchióni délla cázza, our Gunners call them the ears of a ladle.

Orecchióni dél pézzo, our Gunners call them the Munnions or Trunnions of a piece of Ordnance, which are those two handles or ears that are let down into the carriage, upon which the piece is moved higher or lower, having no other means to hang but by them.

Orecchioniére, the holes on either side of the carriage, called of our Gunners, the Trunnion holes, for in them the Trunnions of any piece do play and rest.

Orecchiúto, eared, that hath ears.

Oréfice, Oréfo, a Gold-smith.

Orefícina, the trade or the work-house of a Gold-smith, also a Gold-smiths row, as Cheap-side, or Lumbard-street is, which may passe for the faireſt of Europe.

Oréggia, Orézza, Orézzo, the fresh air, a gentle blast of wind, a sweet gale, a pleasant smell or sent of the fields or flowers, also a shady place where no Sun cometh.

Oreggiánte, Orezzánte, gently breathing, yielding a sweet air or smell, also yielding a fresh or cool shade, as boughes do.

Oreggiáre, Orezzáre, to breath as the calm air, or blow as a zephirus wind, to yield a sweet or pleasant smell, also to shade from the Sun.

Oréo, a title given to Bacchus from those Mountains on which they did sacrifice unto him.

Oreólo, a Makeril fish.

Oreóne, a kind of blood-wort.

Oreoſéleno, Mountain-parsley.

Oreótico, a kind of Greek wine.

Oréſſi, an hungrie stomach or greedinesse to eat.

Oréſta, a shreek or Nine-murderer.

Oreſtióne, hearb Elecampane.

Orézza, Orezzáre, look Oréggia.

Orfà, a Sea-pearch, a Sea-ruff.

Orfanélli, Orfaníni, Fatherlesse children, orphelins, orphans.

Orfanità, the state of an Orphan.

Orfano, an Orphan, one that is Fatherlesse, also a stone that glisters in the dark.

Orfo, as Orpho, also a Gold-smith.

Organále, Organal, Instrumental.

Organáre, to make organical or instrumental, also to give Organes motion or voice.

Organáro, an Organ-maker.

Organeggiáre, as Organáre.

Organétti, Claricord, little Organes.

Orgánico, organical, instrumental, look Véna.

Organísta, an Organist.

Organizzáto, organized, well proportioned.

Organo, any kind of Organ or Instrument to do and make any thing withall, also any Conduit or pipe of conveyance, also any Instrument to measure Land with, also any Engine, Ordnance or Instrument of war, also hearb Origan or the wild marjoram, also a fish called in Latin Orcynus.

Orgia, a fadom, a ſtep of six foot.

Orgárii, as Ordeárii.

Orgiáta, Orzáta, barley-water, also water-grewel, barley-broth.

Orgíe, certain sacrifices to Bacchus.

Orgío, Orzo, barley-corn, spelt-corn.

Orgio marino, Sea-barley.

Orgogliáre, Orgogliire, to make or become haughty or proud.

Orgóglio, Orgogliaménto, Orgogliánza, pride, haughtinesse, disdain.

Orgoglióſo, proud, haughty, lofty-minded.

Oría, used for Oriéntále.

Oriafiámma, Orifiámma, as one would say, golden flame, some use it for the Banner that an Angel shewed and bore before Constantine, with the sign of the Crosse in it.

Oriáre, to come or descend from, to begin his birth or off-spring.

Oricálco, any kind of shining brasse or copper mixed with some Gold, and of its colour, used also for a shrill sounding Trumpet.

Oricánio, Oricánno, a casting-bottle for sweet water.

Oríce, look Orige.

Oricéllo, look Orcéllo.

Oríchico, as Gómma Arábica.

Orientále, Easterly, oriental, born in, or coming from the East, also orient or bright.

Oriénte, the day-spring, the place where the Sun riseth, the East part of the World, also the East wind, also Gold according to the Alchymists phrase.

Oriénte, adject. orient, bright, glistring Sun-shining.

Oriéte, as Oríte.

Oríſero, Gold bearing.

Orificio, the brim or orifice of any thing.

Orígono, origan, wild marjoram.

Orige, Orice, Origige, a kind of wild beast in Egypt like a Goat, cloven footed with a great horn in his forehead, his hair contrary to other Goats, which (they say) stands full against the Dog-star when it riseth, as it were worshipping the same by sneezing in the air.

Originále, original, that which one hath from his birth, a beginning, an off-spring, the first copie of a thing.

Originalménte, adv. originally.

Origináre, to have a beginning.

Originário, originary, that hath a thing from a beginning or off-spring, also born in a place natural, also a chief Ruler that commands others.

Orígine, Originánza, Originatióne, an off-spring, a rising from, a beginning, an original, a well-spring, a head, a first ground or birth of any thing or person, the ground-work or cause of a thing, also the original of a word according to his natural Ethimologie or proper derivation, also a descent, a pedigree or lineage of blood or kindred.

Origliáre, Orecchiáre, to prick or set up ones ears for to hear, to listen and give ear attentively, also to whisper and round in ones ears, also to set ones ears to hear, by Met. to sneak and lurk about for news, to be an eves-dropper, a sneaker for to hear news, also the mumps behind ones ears.

Origlióſo, open-eared, quick of hearing.

Orígo, origan, wild marjoram.

Orimpéle, as Orpéllo.

Orína, urine, pisse, stale.

Orinále, an urinal, a pisse-pot.

Oriváre, to urine, to pisse, to stale, to make water.

Orinativa medicína, a medicine to cause making of water.

Orínci, adv. a word used in Florence, signifying a far and distant place or time, used also for Cocágna, Lubberland.

Orínda, a cake made of Oríndo meal, and with butter, egges, honey and pepper.

Oríndo, Oríndio, the bread-corn in Egypt.

Oríno, of Gold, like Gold.

Orínthia, Orintia, a certain wind coming seventy and one dayes after the winter Solſtitium, when birds begin to appear, and bloweth but nine dayes.

Oriólo as Oriuólo.

Oriône, the star called Oryon, a constellation near Taurus, representing a man armed and the Poets feign that he was a great Hunter.

Oripelárgo, the Mountain-stork or white Eagle.

Oríre, ìſſo, rito, to rise or come from a place.

Orióndo, deriving or springing from.

Oríte, Oriéte, a pretious stone, whereof there be three sorts, one black and round, another green with white spots, and another yellowish.

Orikóini, such as cannot draw breath but standing or sitting upright.

Orikopnéa, difficulty of drawing breath.

Oriuólo, Oriólo, a Sun-dyal, an hour-watch, an hour-glasse, also a bird coloured like a Popinjay, called a wit-wall.

Oriuólo a pólvere, an hour-glasse.

Oríza, a kind of Rice or Ameleorn.

Orizónte, Orizóne, Orizzónte, the Horizon, that is, a circle dividing the half of the Sphear or Firmament; the seen half from the unseen half, by Met. an ender, a bounder or a limiter.

Orlandéſche pruóve, Orlando feats, valiant prowesses, heroical deeds or atchievements.

Orláre, to welt or hem about, also to brim, to ledge, to selvage or border about, also to orle in armorie, also to place in, about, or upon a border.

Orláto, orled, hemmed, welted, ledged, brimmed or bordered about.

Orlatrice, a seamstresse, a hemmer, a welter.

Orlatúra, Orlaménto, any orling, hemming, welting or bordering about.

Orlétto, Orlíno, an orlet in armorie, the dim. of Orlo.

Orlíccio, the utmost hem, welt, orl, brim or selvage and list of any thing, specially the outsides of a loaf of bread.

Orlígne, hath been used for Relíquie.

Orlo, any hem, welt, brim, ledge, selvage or border about any thing, an orle in armorie.

Orlo créſpo, the curled hem.

Orlo del fiúme, the brim of a river.

Orlo d'ún capéllo, the flap or brim of a hat.

Orlo pertugiáto, the hollow hem.

Orlo piáno, the plain hem.

Orlo retíno, the net-hem.

Orlo ſpagnuólo, the Spanish hem.

Orlúra, as Orlatúra.

Orma, a track, a trace, a foot-step, the view of a Hare, the prick of a Deere, &c. by Met. a rule, a manner, a custome, a fashion, a direction.

Ormáre, to track, to trace, to follow the steps.

Orméſia, a red pretious stone.

Ormeſíno, Ormiſíno, Taffetta-sarcenet.

Ormíno, a kind of wild ſperage or aſperage, some

Oſtaggiáre, *to become an oſtage, or a pledge, to oſtage, to gage.*
Oſtággio, *an oſtage, a pledge or perſonal gage.*
Oſtále, *a ſincope of* Hoſpitále.
Oſtánte, *oppoſing, gain-ſtanding, with-ſtanding, hindering, letting, ſtopping.*
Oſtánte che, *with-ſtanding that.*
Oſtáre, *to with-ſtand, to gain-ſtand.*
Oſtaticáre, *to counter-pledge.*
Oſtático, *a counter-pledge.*
Oſtatrice, Oſtetrice, *a mid-wife.*
Oſtáta, Oſtéa, *look* Oſtáda.
Oſte *uſed for* Hóſte, *&c.*
Oſteggiánte, *beleagring with an hoſt of men ready to fight a battle.*
Oſtegiáre, *to lye in the field or beleagre with an hoſt of men.*
Oſteggióſo, *quarrellous, inſulting, fighting, wrangling.*
Oſtellággio, Oſtellaggióne, Oſtelleria, Oſtéllo, *an hoſtel, as* Hoſtaría, *&c.*
Oſtelláno, Oſtelliére, *as* Hoſtegliére.
Oſténdere, *to ſhew or point at, to declare forth, to oſtend.*
* Oſtendévole, *that may be ſhewed or pointed at.*
Oſtendiménto, *any ſhewing or pointing at.*
Oſtenſióne, *a ſhewing afar of.*
Oſtenſívo, *that doth or may ſhew.*
Oſtenſóre, *a directer a ſhewer or pointer at.*
Oſtentáre, *to boaſt, to vaunt, or ſhew a thing for vain-glory.*
Oſtentatióne, *oſtentation, a making ſhew of any thing for vain-glory.*
Oſtentatóre, *a vain-glorious bragging boaſter.*
Oſténti, *fore-tokens, prodigies, monſtrous wonders, all things coming againſt the ordinarie courſe of nature, or that betoken ſomething to come.*
Oſtentóſo, *prodigious, full of ill preſages, monſtrous ill boding.*
Oſteria, *as* Hoſteria.
Oſtéſſa, *as* Hoſtéſſa.
Oſtetrice, *a mid-wife.*
Oſtia, *an hoſt, a wafer-cake made to ſacrifice, alſo the entry or mouth of any great River where it embogues or falls into the Sea.*
Oſtiário, *one that keeps the boaſts in a Church, alſo a Porter, an Vſher, a Door-keeper, one that opens and ſhuts the Church-doors.*
Oſtiére, *an hoſt, an hoſtler.*
Oſtico, *hard, harſh, and bitter as unripe fruits, namely, quinces.*
Oſtiga, Oſtica, Oſtigine, *a kind of ſcab in ſheep, lambs or kids about their lips, which is deadly to them whilſt they be ſucklings.*
Oſtile, Oſtilità, Oſtilménte, *as* Hoſtilità.
Oſtinárſi, *to become obſtinate, ſtubborn or willfull.*
Oſtinatióne, *obſtinacie, ſelf-will, ſtiffneſſe in opinion.*
Oſtináto, *obſtinate, ſtiff-necked, opiniative.*
Oſtipánte medicina, *a medicine that ſtoppeth the mouth of the veſſels of the body.*
Oſtipáre, *to ſtop holes or chinks, alſo muſingly to hold the head aſide upon ones arms or ſhoulders.*
Oſtipatióne, *a ſtopping of holes.*
Oſtráci, *ſuch as were anciently puniſhed by* Oſtraciſmo.
Oſtrácia, Oſtracite, Oſtréa, *a kind of ſtone ſomewhat like an Agath, and in form of an Oyſter-ſhell, alſo a kind of courſe, black and baſe oar, it hath jeſtingly been uſed for* Oſtinatióne.
Oſtraciſmo, Oſtrociſmo, *a kind of baniſhment of the beſt men in Athens, uſed not ſo much for puniſhment of any offence committed, as to abate the immoderate power and ambition of Noble-men; it was commonly for ten years, and was done in their Senate-houſe by delivering of certain ſhells with the names of the condemned perſons written in them.*
Oſtraciſmáre, Oſtracizzáre, *to practice or baniſh by* Oſtraciſmo.
Oſtrea, *as* Oſtracia, *as* Oſtrega.
Oſtrega, Oſtreca, Oſtriga, Oſtrica, *an oyſter.*
Oſtrighíni, Oſtrichíni, *ſmall oyſters, alſo oyſter-knives.*
Oſtria, Oſtrióne, *an oyſter, alſo a ſolitarie tree growing about moiſt rocks.*
Oſtrigáro, Oſtregáro, *an oyſter-man.*
Oſtrighe in adóbbo, *pickled oyſters.*
Oſtrino, *the name of a ſtar, alſo of the colour of* Oſtro.
Oſtro, *grain to dye ſcarlet with, alſo the liquor of the purple-fiſh, whereof the purple or violet colour is made, alſo ſcarlet-colour, or ſcarlet it ſelf, alſo as* Aúſtro.
Oſtro garbíno, *the ſouth-weſt-wind.*
Oſtro ſirócco, *the wind ſouth and by weſt.*
Oſtrus, *the gad-bee, or horſe-fly.*
Oſtrúſo, *abſtruſe, hidden, hard to find.*
Oſtruttióne, *obſtruction or ſtopping.*
Oſtruttívo, *obſtructive, ſtopping.*
Oſtrútto, *obſtructed, ſtop'd, ſhut up,* Ota, *as* Hóxta, *as* Otta.
Otále O quále, *either ſuch or ſuch.*
O tánto, *or ſo much, or thereabouts.*
Otémpola, *a kind of Vine.*
Otenchíte, *a pipe that Chirurgions uſe to convey medicins and liquors into ſore ears.*
Oti Otíde, *a baſtard or horn-owl, which never lays but two eggs, and in a hares-ſkin hangs them upon ſome tree.*
Otia, *the fiſh called the Ears of the Sea.*
Otida, *a kind of ſlow flying gooſe.*
O iéggiáre, *to live or be idle, lither or laſie, to loyter in idleneſſe.*
Otio, *leaſure, eaſe, convenience of time or reſt, vacancie from labour, ſtudy or buſineſſe.*
Otioſità, *leaſurenеſſe, idleneſſe.*
Otióſo, *full of eaſe or leiſure, alſo full of idleneſſe.*
Oto, *a kind of owl, ſomewhat bigger than a howlet.*
Otónna, *the name of an herb or weed.*
Otórno, *a ſhreek or Nine-murderer, as* Oréſta.
Otráqua, *is the name of* Sura *when it is ſtale and clear.*
Otráre, *to put up into an* Otro.
Otriánza, Otroiánaa, Ottriánza, *a grant or conceſſion.*
Ottiáre, Ottoiáre, Ottriáre, *to grant or yield unto, alſo to obtain by entreaty.*
Otricéllo, *the dim. of* Otro.
Otro, *a boracho or jar made of a goats ſkin, cloſe ſowed together with the hairy ſide outward, to keep oyle or wine in, into ſuch they were anciently wont to put parricides or parent-murtherers, and with ſome circumſtances to caſt them into the Sea or ſome great River to be drowned, alſo an high earthen pot, jar, pitcher or flagon.*
Otta, *as* Hóra, *now at this time.*
Otta catóxta, *by and by, even now.*
Ottábile, *that may be wiſhed for.*
Ottaédro, *a geometrical figure.*
Ottagenário, Ottogenário, *of four-ſcore years.*
Ottagonále, *eight angled.*
Ottalmía, *as* Oftalmia.
Ottálmo, *a blue pretious ſtone.*
Ottángolo, *eight angled.*
Ottánta, *eighty, four-ſcore.*
Ottanténa, *one four-ſcore.*
Ottantéſimo, *the eightieth.*
Ottáre, Optáre, *to wiſh or covet,* Ottáſtico, *a ſtave of eight verſes.*
Ottativo, Optativo, *optative, to be wiſhed.*
Ottáto, Optáto, *wiſhed for, deſired.*
Ottáva, *an octave in muſick, alſo the ſpace of eight dayes, uſually the celebration of any Feaſtival day, or rather a recelebration of the ſame, it being on the eighth day after its firſt ſolemnity.*
Ottáva di Natále *Newyears-day.*
Ottáva di Páſqua, *the firſt Sunday after Eaſter.*
Ottavário, *of, or pertaining to eight.*
Ottávo, *the eighth in order.*
Ottegnénte, *obtaining.*
Ottemperánza, *a following of ſome command.*
Ottemperáre, *to obey, or to be at command.*
Ottenebráre, *to obſcure, to darken.*
Ottenébrato, *darkned, obſcured.*
Ottenére, *to obtain, to acquire.*
Ottenévole, *that may be obtained.*
Ottenitóre, *an obtainer, a getter.*
Ottentatóre, *an attempter.*
Otténto, *obtained, gotten.*
Ottenúto, *obtained acquired.*
Ottéſimo, *the eighth in order.*
Otteſtáre, *to obteſt, humbly to beſeech for Gods ſake, or in the name and love of ſome dear thing.*
Otteſtatióne, *obteſtation, an humble deſiring or taking of God or ſome other dear for a witneſſe.*
Ottica, Optica, *the optick or ſcience whereby the reaſon of ſight is known.*
Ottici nérvi, *the ſinnews which bring the vertue of ſeeing into the eyes.*
Ottico, Optico, *optick, of or pertaining to the ſight.*
Ottimaménte, *adv. excellently well.*
Ottimáti, *beſt, chief or principal Noble-men, Aldermen, Senatours, Governours, Counſellors or other grave men in any ſtate or City by whom the reſt are governed.*
Ottimáto, *the ſtate, office or condition of the* Ottimáti.
Ottiméſtro, *of eight moneths.*
Ottimíſſimo, *chiefly, excellent, abſolutely beſt, moſt good.*
Ottimo, *beſt of all, perfectly good, moſt good.*
Otto, *the number of eight, any eight, as an eight upon the cards, uſed alſo for* Ottóne.
Otto, *being added unto any poſitive Noun, expreſſeth handſomeneſſe, and a thing to be well, compact, fair, and in good liking, and is much uſed of the Italians, as* Cavallótto, Ronzinótto, *&c.*
Otto cénto, *eight hundred.*
Otto míla, *eight thouſand.*
Ottóbre, *the moneth of October.*
Ottobrino, *of the moneth of October.*
Ottófero, *a Coach with eight wheels.*
Ottogéſimo, Ottogenário, *the eigty-eth.*
Ottogonále, Ottogóno, *eight angled.*
Ottogonáre, *to make eight-cornered.*

Ottonáre,

Ottonáro, Ottonáio, Ottonário, *a brazier, a Copper-ſmith, a Tinkard, alſo of eight.*

Ottóne, *braſſe, latten, Candleſtick metal.*

Otto péde, *that hath eight feet.*

Ottoplicáre, *to multiply by eight.*

Otto ſillabo, *of eight ſyllables.*

Otto vólte, *eight times or turns.*

Ottuagenário, *of four-ſcore years.*

Ottúple, *eight-fold.*

Otturáre, Otturacciáre, *to ſtop cloſe.*

Otturáccio, *as* Turáccio.

Ottuſáre, *to obtuſe or make blunt.*

Ottuſità, *bluntneſſe.*

Ottúſo, *blunt, obtuſe, in Mathematicks it is the property of an Angle that is bigger than a right Angle, by Met. heavy, leaden-witted, dull-ſpirited, ſluggiſh.*

Ottúſo ángolo, *a blunt angle.*

Ova vel uóva, *all manner of egges, look* vuóva.

Ovadélle, *the ſeed of ſilk-wormes, alſo the hard roes or ſpawne of fiſhes.*

Ovále, *ovall, eggewiſe, more long than round, look* Coróna.

*Ovalità, *ovalitie.*

Ováre, *to egg, to lay eggs, alſo to make ovall, or faſhioned like an egg. It was antiently uſed for to triumph in the ſecond degree, as the antient Romans were wont to do in* Rome, *the firſt was mounted upon a Chariot, the ſecond did ride on horſe-back, the firſt wore a robe all beſpangled, and beſet with Gold, the ſecond wore a plain Conſuls-gown, the firſt was crowned with Gold, the ſecond with Mirtle-leaves, alſo to ſhout, to hollow, to ſing, to joy or rejoyce with making a great noyſe.*

Ovatióne, *an ovation, which was a kind of mean and ordinary triumph of a Captain or General for any victory obtained without ſlaughter of men, or effuſion of blood which was done riding on horſe-back before his Souldiers, ſinging and ſhouting for joy, and crowned with a Garland of Mirtle-leaves, look* Ováre.

Ováta, *as* Ovatióne, *alſo as* Ovále.

Ováti, *Tankard-apples or pears.*

Ováto, *the part. of* Ováre, *alſo envecqued in Armorie.*

Ove, *adv. where, whither.*

Ove chè, *adv. whereas that.*

Ovéro, Overaménte, *adv. or elſe, either.*

Overiére, *a worker, a work-man.*

Ovéſchi, *muſhroms like egges.*

Ovcúnque, *adv. whereſoever.*

Ovíle, *a ſheep-pen, coat or fold.*

Ovilità, *ſheepiſhneſſe.*

Ovípero, *breeding of egges or ſpawnes.*

Ovo, uóvo, *any egge, by Met. any round knob or pomander.*

Ovo frésco, *a new-laid egge.*

Ovogliá m dire, *or elſe we mean.*

Ovra, Oviággio, *as* ópera.

Ovraggiáre, Ovráre, *as* Operáre.

Oviaggióſo, Ovróſo, *as* Operánte.

Ovraggiére, Ovriére, *as* Operário.

Ovviáre, Oviáre, *as* Oſtáre.

Ovviatióne, Ovviatúra, *as* Oſtácolo.

Ovviatóre, *a withſtander.*

Ovúnque, *adv. whereſoever.*

Ovúnque che, *whereſoever that.*

Ovúto, *as* Ováto, *as* Ovále.

Ozzanítide, Ozzanítide, *a tree that hath a ſtrong and ſtinking ſavour.*

Ozéna, Ozzéna, *a kind of fiſh with many feet, ſo called by reaſon of the ſtrong and ſtinking ſavour that comes from him, alſo a certain diſeaſe in ſome noſes, which cauſeth a ſtinking ſavour called* Nóli me tángere, *or the ale-pox in the noſe.*

Ozímo, Ozzímo, *the ſweet and yet ſtrong ſmelling hearb* Baſill, *alſo a kind of grain or corn, alſo a dainty diſh made of the giblets and inteſtines of foul with ſpices and ſweet hearbs.*

Oxiálma, *as* Oſſihálma.

Oxipóri, *as* Oſſipóri.

Oxizáccara, *a kind of drink wherein is much vinegar and ſugar, as* Oſſizáchera.

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PAbuláre, *to forage abroad for fodder, litter or ſtraw, alſo to fodder cattel, by Met. to go a free-booting, or a booty-haling.*

Pabulatióne, *foddering, foraging.*

Pabulatóre, *a fodderer, a forager.*

Pábulo, *fodder, forage, flower, provander alſo as* Ochíſo.

Pacábile, *pacifiable.*

Pacále, *peace cauſing, peaceſull.*

Pacánza, Pacaménto, Pacatióne, *pacification, atonement.*

Pacáre, *to pacifie, to atone, by Met. to calm, to aſſwage,*

Pacáto, *pacified, quieted.*

Pacatóre, *a pacifier, a calmer.*

Pacchettáre, *to empack, to pack up.*

Pacchettiére, *a packer.*

Pacchétto, *a packet of any thing, namely of letters, alſo a Poſt that carryeth letters.*

Pácchia, Pacchiatúra, *belly-cheere, exceſſe in feeding, gourmandizing,*

Pacchiáre, *to gourmandize, to gluttonize.*

Pacchiaróne, Pacchiatóre, Pacchierótto, Pacchióne, *an Epicure, a gourmand, a glutton, one that makes his belly his God, and belly-chear his only delight.*

Pacchióſo, Paccióſo, *loving good chear, full of eaſe, gluttony and ſloth.*

Páce, *peace, concord, agreement, quietneſſe, atonement, alſo a pax or pix on an Altar, or a little plate made like a round trencher given to kiſs at Maſs, alluding to* Oſculum Pacis.

Con páce vóſtra, *by your leave, with your patience.*

Páce di Marcóne, *a proverbial ſaying, as one would ſay, a peace that concludes* Rem in re, *or that is concluded in bed-pleaſure.*

Paceficábile, Pacíbile, Pacificábile, *pacifiable, peaceſull.*

Paceficaménte, Pacibilménte, Pacificaménte, *peaceſully, peaceably,*

Paceficáre Pacificáre, *to pacifie, to appeaſe.*

Paceficatióne, Paceficánza, Paceficaménto, Pacificatióne, Pacificánza, *a pacification, a peace-making, a pacifying, alſo a peace-offering.*

Paceficatório, Pacificatório, *that pacifyeth, alſo a peace-offering.*

Pacéfico, Pacífico, *peaceſull.*

Páchi, *a beaſt in* India *like a ſheep, ſome take it for the* Bezoar.

Paciáre, *as* Pacáre.

Paciáro, Pacedále, *as* Pacatóre.

Paciénte, Paciénza, *as* Patiénte.

Pacífero, *peace-bringing.*

Paciózza, *a well-meaning or harmleſſe peace that is concluded with good chear.*

Paciozzáre, *to conclude a harmleſſe peace, and withal to make good chear, alſo to feed well or merrily, and take no care.*

Pacúzzo, *a Merchants ware-houſe.*

Padélla, *any flat or frying-pan.*

Padána, *a kind of open bit which gives much liberty to the tongue of a horſe.*

Padellláta, *as much as a frying-pan can hold, alſo a bit with a pan.*

Padiglionáro, *a pavillion or tent-maker, alſo a tent-keeper.*

Padiglióne, *a pavillion or tent for the field, alſo a Princes Canopie or Cloth of ſtate, alſo a Sparier or Canopy over a bed, uſed alſo for a Tabernacle.*

Padiglióſo, *full of tents or pavillions, alſo poor, needy or beggerly.*

Padiménto, *a diſgeſting, a brooking.*

Padíre, díſco, díto, *to diſgeſt, to brook, to put over ones meat as a hawk doth, alſo to evacuate.*

Padoána, *a padovan or pavan-dance.*

Pádre, *a father, a ſire, a genitor, a begetter of creatures, by Met. a grave religious man.*

Pádre di famíglia, *a father of a Family, of a houſhold or of many children.*

Pádre e figliuólo, *father and ſon, alſo an Indian flower called* Filius ante pater.

Pádre, Figliuólo, e Spírito Sánto, *the Father, the Son, and the Holy-Ghoſt.*

Pádre líbero, *a free Father, a ſurname of* Bacchus, *look* Líbero.

Pádre patráto, *a chief or foſter-father.*

Padreggiáre, *as* Patrizzáre.

Padrégno, *a father in law, among Souldiers it is uſed for a mount, a hill, or high raiſed work, near unto fortifications to over-look them.*

Pádria, *uſed for* Pátria.

Padrepatráto, *an order of Prieſts invented by* Numa Pompilius *in honour of Mars.*

Pádri, *Fathers, alſo our Anceſtors, Elders, or Fore-fathers, alſo grave Senators, Aldermen or Governours of a ſtate or Citie.*

Pádri ſcoláſtici *School divines, the fathers of the Church, of which the chief and Canonical were St.* Jerome, St. Gregorie, St. Ambroſe, *and St.* Auguſtine.

Padricciuóli, *ſilly poor fathers.*

Padríno, *a Judge or ſtickler in any fight or controverſie, alſo a Godfather.*

Padrocínio, Padronággio, Padronánza, Padronático, Padronáto, Padroneria, Padronità, *patronage, patronſhip, abſolute Lordſhip or command, Maſtery, alſo protection, ſafeguard, bearing out or defence, alſo the act of patronage or protection.*

Padróna, *a patroneſſe, a Miſtris, a Dame, an owner, a defendreſſe, alſo an Admiral-ſhip.*

Padróne, *a Patron, a Maſter, a Lord, an owner, a poſſeſſor, alſo an abſolute commander, one that defendeth in trouble, one that may make a bond-man free.*

Padróne dél túrto, *an abſolute Lord, a Maſter over all, a* Dominus fac totum,

Padróne di cáſa, *a Maſter, a Lord, or owner of a houſe, a Landlord.*

Padróne di náve, *a Maſter, owner, or Captain of a Ship or any other veſſel of that nature.*

Padroneggiáre, Padronáre, *to patronize, to*

to maſter to command as a maſter or owner, to play the patron or maſter, alſo to protect, to maintain, to bear out, to abet, to uphold.

Padronímico, derived of the Fathers or Anceſtors name, juſt of the Fathers condition.

Padúle, Padulóſo, as Palúde, &c.

Paeſággio, a Land-skip, or countrey work in painting.

Paeſáno, a mans own countrey-man, a man of the ſame countrey, alſo a plain countrey-man, a paiſant, a clown, a ſwain.

Paeſáre, to travel or wander abroad into divers countreys.

Paéſe, a Countrey, a Land, a Region, a Province.

Paffúto, flat, plum, or full fed, pampered, in good or fat plight.

Pága, any pay or payment.

Pága cattiva, an ill pay-maſter, or pay-miſtris.

Pága dóppia, a double pay.

Pága mórta, a dead pay.

Pagábile, Paghévole, payable, to be paid.

Pagáli Paganélle, a fiſh in Genoa, which ſome take to be our Roches, in Venice they call their fiſh Góbbio, Pagáli, which ſaid to lay his egges in a neaſt.

Pagaménto, any payment.

Pagána, look Hérba.

Paganália, country-holy-dayes, wakes or plough-mens feaſts, merry-makings at ſheep-ſhearings.

Paganiſimo, Paganía, , Paganiſm heatheniſme, alſo the Countrey of Paynims or Heathens.

Paganína, the Moriſco or Canary dance.

Pagáno, a Pagan, a Heathen.

Pagáre, to pay, to ſatisfie a debt, or what one oweth, to give one his due.

Pagáre contánti, to pay ready money.

Pagáre di monéta mórta, to pay with fair words or gentle perſwaſions.

Pagáre di póſta, to pay at impoſt as gameſters do.

Pagáre il fío, to pay the penalty or fee.

Pagáre la buóna máno, la máncia, le ſtréne, to pay or give a new-years-gift, to give drinking money, at going from home, or coming home, alſo to give good hanſell.

Pagáre lo ſcórto, to pay the ſhot.

Pagárſi di ragióne, to be apaid or perſwaded by or with reaſon.

Pagáto, paid, ſatisfied.

Pagatóre, a payer a pay-maſter.

Paggétto, Paggiétto, a little page, a bench-man.

Paggievellóne, an Indian meaſure.

Paggievolménte, adv. page-like.

Pággio, a page, a bench-man.

Pággio d'honóre, a page of honour.

Paggióre, ſome part of a ſhip.

Página, a page or ſide of a leaf of any book or writing.

Pagiólli, great double planks of timber.

Páglia, ſtraw or chaff.

Páglia d'óro, ſpangle-gold.

Páglia marina, Sea-ſtraw or bents, alſo ſuch bundles of reeds, Sea-weeds or ſticks, as by the working of the Sea are caſt up along the ſhore, alſo couch-graſſe or dogs-graſſe.

Pagliáccia, Pagliáccio, any filthy or courſe ſtraw, chaff, ſtubble, lictur, thatch or haum to thatch houſes, alſo a pallet or ſtraw bed.

Pagliacciáre, to thatch houſes.

Pagliacciáro, Pagliacciatóre, a thatcher.

Pagliardággine, Pagliardígia, palliardize, adultery, letchery, bawdery,

Pagliardáre, to palliardize, to commit lechery or adultery.

Pagliárdo, a palliard, a letchard, a fornicator.

Pagliarélla, any little ſtraw, alſo a ſtraw-hovel or thatcht-houſe.

Pagliaréſco, ſtrawiſh, made of ſtraw, bred in ſtraw.

Pagliariccio, Pagliccio, ſtrawiſh, made of ſtraw, bred, lying, or living in ſtraw, alſo a ſtraw-bed, a ſtraw kennel, alſo ſtubble, chaff, lictur, holm, or thatch, or haum.

Pagliáro, Pagliaruólo, Pagliáio, a rick or ſtack of ſtraw, a ſeller of ſtraw, an hoſtler or overſeer of ſtraw or lictur, alſo a thatcher, a ſtraw-bed or kennel.

Pagliáto, Pagliccio, ſtrewed with ſtraw, made of ſtraw, like ſtraw, a ſtraw colour.

Paglióſo, ſtrawie, full of ſtraw, chaff, ſtubble or holm, chaffie.

Pagliúcca, Pagliúccia, Pagliúzza, any ſmall or little ſtraw, a feſtue, any ſmall chaff or ſtubble, alſo a ſaddle or rattle, alſo as Pagliuóla.

Pagliuóla, Pagliólas Pagliuoláia, Pagliuoláta, a woman brought to bed, and lying in childbed, as if ſhe lay in ſtraw, alſo a bulls dew-lap, by Met, thoſe ſmall filings of Gold or Silver, which are ſo light, as (like ſtraw,) they fly away in filing them.

Pagliuóla délla téſta, the little ſcales or dandraff in a mans head.

Pagliuoláre, to be brought to bed, to lye in child-bed, as if it were in the ſtraw.

Pagliuólo, ſuch ſmall ſtraw as remaineth when the corn is thriſhed, alſo thoſe thin cobwebs as hang about a mill, among marriners, it is the biſcuit-room in a ſhip.

Pagliuoliére, he that hath the keeping of the biſcuit-room in a ſhip.

Pagluúto, ſtrawie, full of ſtraw.

Pagnóſs, a wide long garment.

Pagnótta, a manchet, a bun, a roul or little loaf of bread, alſo pannado or pap made of grated bread, by Met. a ſcoundrel, a ſmell-feaſt, one good for nothing but to devour bread, alſo whoſht and ſquat.

Pagnottáni, Pagnottini, a kind of figs.

Págo, as Pagamento, a payment.

Págo, paid, ſatisfied, appaid.

Págo, a countrey village or hamlet.

Págoli, a coin of Gold in Goa.

Pagolino, Págolo, a bird like a ſparow, with a blue neck and a long bill, and liveth in the water, uſed alſo in ſtead of Páulo.

Págóna, a Pea-hen.

Pagonáccio, as Pavonáccio.

Pagoncíno, Pavonáro, Pavoncéllo, a Pea-chicken.

Pagóne, Pagonecciáre, as Pavóne.

Págro, a kind of ſtrong toothed ſea bream, red in ſummer, skie-coloured in winter.

Pagúro, Pagurino, the Punger, grit or crampel crab-fiſh.

Páia, the plural of Páio.

Paiára, Paiarína, Paiaróna, courſe cloth made of hurds of hemp.

Paiarízzo, a bird called a yellow-hammer, alſo as Pagliariccio.

Paidíre, Paidimento, as Padíre.

Painélle, uſed for Pánie.

Páio, Páia, Páro, Pára, a pair, a couple, a brace, a yoke, a caſt.

Páio, Páro, verb, of Parére, I ſeem, I reſemble.

Páio di cárte, a bunch, a pair, a deck or ſet of cards.

Páio di nózze, a compleat wedding, of two married together.

Páio di ſcácchi, a cheſſe-board, or a ſet of cheſſe-men.

Páio di ſtadére, a pair of ſcales.

Paiólo, Paiuóli, as Pagiólli.

Páipo, a bird with a forked tail.

Paiſáre, to range about for a prey, as a hawk or kite doth.

Paiuóla, Paiúla, a broad flat kettle or braſen-pan, alſo as Pagliuóla.

Paiuoláre, to boyl, to fry, to ſtue, to bake or dreſſe in a flat pan, alſo as Pagliuoláre.

Paiuoláro, Paiuoláno, a brazier, a tinkard, a pan-maker.

Paiuoláta, a flat pan or kettleſull, alſo as Pagliuóla.

Paiuólo, Paiólo, any little or flat pan, kettle or cauldron of braſſe or iron, alſo a hogs-trough, by Met. a ſcullion or kitchin-drudge.

Pála, any kind of broad and flat thing or plate, as a ſhovel, a ſpade, a ſhoop, a peel to put bread or pies into an oven, a plate to lay under pies or cuſtards, the flats or flotes of the great wheel of a water-mill, the fin or blade of an oar, the fin of any fiſh, a fan or winnow for corn, alſo a ſhoulder-blade, , alſo a kind of broad leaved water-dock, alſo a kind of tree that beareth a very broad leaf, and a great fig, a Pix upon an Altar, alſo a great broom or beeſom, among Cannoniers it is uſed for a ramer-head made taper-wiſe, look Pále.

Palacráne, Palácre, courſe pieces or maſſie lumps of Gold Ore found in mynes.

Paladáre, as Paláre, to ſhovel up, alſo to fan or winnow corn.

Paladélle, ſpringes to catch quails.

Paladíno, Paladinéſco, as Palatíno.

Palaficcáre, Palafítta, as Palificáre.

Palafreniére, a palfrie-man, a horſe-keeper, a groom of a ſtable, an hoſtler.

Palafréno, a palfrie, a ſtead, a horſe.

Palágio, a Palace, as Palázzo.

Palauuólo, Paladóre, one that worketh with a ſhovel or ſpade, a ſhoveler, alſo a fanner or winnower of corn, uſed alſo for Guaſtadóri.

Palamágliáre, to play at Palamáglio.

Palamagliére, a player at Palamáglio.

Palamáglio, a pale-maile, that is to ſay, a tough aſhen-ſtick, with a mallet, hollow at both ends, faſtened at one end of the ſtick; to ſtrike, to hit and to caſt a round bowl made of box-wood, much uſed in Italy and France among Gentlemen, alſo the game with it.

Palamáto, a long fiſhing-pole, or anglingrod.

Palaménto, all manner of empailings, railing in, planking, boording, or fencing made of boards, rails, pales, planks, laths, poles or ſtakes, alſo the upper-deck, the overlope or hatches of a ſhip.

Palamíte, a fiſh called a Tunnie before it be a year old, our fiſher-men call it a ſummer-whiting.

Paláuca, any broad or flat plank, board, lath, rail or cloven pale to empale parks, a bridge over a ditch made of one plank.

Palancáre, to plank, to board, to floor or ſeel a room, to empale, to pale or rail in as our Parks are, alſo as Palificáre.

Palancáto, part. planked, floured, ſeeled, empailed, paled or railed in.

Palancáto, ſub. any planking or empailing, alſo a room that is planked or floured with boards, alſo as Palificáta.

Palancóni, all manner of great, huge or broad and thick plancks.

Paláudra, Palandária, Palandrána, Palandréa a kind of long Turkiſh garment

with ſleeves, a horſe-mans coat beneath the knee, a riding-coat, broad, flat bottomed barges, hulks or lyters uſed in time of war to tranſport horſes to and fro, or to make ſudain bridges, covering them over with planks, and chaining them together.

Palandrína, *the dim. of* Palándra, *but now adaies much uſed for a trull, a punk or a doxie that will not be aſhamed to put on a mans clothes, for a ſhift.*

Palánga Palánge, *a round rowling piece of timber with holes at each end to remove great pieces of timber, or great Ordnance, as alſo to lay under ſhips when they be removed from the ſtock whereon they were built and lanched out of the dock, alſo a wooden-leaver or iron-crow, to put into the holes of that rowling timber, and therewith to turn it, alſo a ſtrong colt-ſtaff, or ſuch ſlings as Brewers and Fiſh-porters uſe in* London.

Palangário, *one that is employed to work with a* Palánga, *alſo an Aleſtand-bearer, a dray-man, a Fiſh-porter, or any that carries burdens with ſlings.*

Palángra, *the lap, the ſkirt or ſide quarter of a ſide-coat, alſo as* Palánga.

Paláta, *the over lope, the upper deck or hatches of a ſhip, alſo a fieldefare or a thruſh, alſo as* Palánga.

Paláre, *to turn up, to remove with a ſhovel, ſpade or ſcoop, as they do corn or earth, to ſhovel, alſo to underprop with poles or ſtakes, as they do trees, vines or hops, alſo to impale or put to death by impaling or thruſting a ſtake through ones guts, as the Turks uſe to do, alſo as* Palancáre, *or as* Palificáre.

Paláre il gráno, *to ſhovel up, or to winnow corn.*

Palaſcélmo, *as* Paliſcérmo.

Paláta, *a ſpade or ſhovell-full, alſo as* Palánca, *alſo as* Palificáta.

Palatára, Palatúra, *as* Paretária.

Palatína, Palatári, *an impoſthumation or ſwelling in the palate of the mouth, namely in horſes, uſed alſo for the nape or nole of the head, alſo a ſconce or pate.*

Palatináto, *a County-Palatine, a Palatinate, alſo the juriſdiction, dignity, title or office of a Count-Palatine.*

Palatíno, *of or belonging to an Emperour or Kings Court or chief Palace, a Count-Palatine, alſo a Paladin, a Knight or famous man at Arms of an Emperours Palace.*

Paláto, *the part. of* Paláre.

Paláto, *ſub. a ſtage or a ſcaffold, alſo as* Palificáta.

Paláto délla bócca, *the palate, the* úvola *or roof of the mouth.*

Palatóre, *a ſhoveler, a ſpader, a ſcooper, a ſtaker, alſo as* Palaiuólo.

Palázzo, Palágio, *a Palace or ſumptuous dwelling houſe, a Kings or Princes Court or Manſion, alſo a Princes chief Court or Seat of Juſtice.*

Palázzo di conſiglio, *a Palace, a Court or place where a Princes privie Counſel is kept, a Parliament-houſe, a Councel-Chamber, a Guild-hall, a Councell-houſe.*

Palázzo di lépre, *the ſmooth or ſow-thiſtle, the hares lettuce.*

Palázzo reále, *a Royal Palace, a Kings Palace, Court or Manſion-houſe.*

Palcaménto, *any planking, flooring, ſeeling, roofing, ſtaging or ſcaffolding.*

Palcáre, *to plank, to floore, to ſeel, to roof, to ſtage or to ſcaffold.*

Palchétto, Palchicciuólo, Palchíno Palchiſtuólo, *the dim. of* Pálco, *but properly uſed for a box to ſit in, in a play-houſe.*

Pálco, Palcóne, Palcóra, *any ſtage or ſcaffold, any roof, ſollar, floor or ſeeling, alſo an Elephants trunk, alſo a kind of great Dock.*

Pálco báſſo, *a low flour, roof or ſeeling, a low ſtage or ſcaffold, the lower deck of a ſhip, alſo a low gallorie, or that is upon the ground.*

Pále, *the plu. of* Pála, *the ſhoulder-blades of any creature, thoſe parts of the back, which ſtand out on the right and left ſides of any man.*

Páles, Páles, *the name of the Pagan Goddeſſe of their herds and cattel.*

Pále dél molíno, *the flats or flotes of a mill-wheel which the water turns about.*

Paleáre, *to twirl or turn as a* Páleo, *to play at* Páleo, *to ſcourge a top.*

Palégro, *a bier to carry dead folks on, by Met. a mans laſt home.*

Palellláre, Paléllo, *as* Paralellláre.

Palenézza, *a kind of little fiſh.*

Palengáro, *a wicker-basket to catch fiſh in.*

Páleo, *a top, a nun, a gig, a whirligig alſo an Elephants trunk.*

Paleſábile, Paleſévole, *that may be revealed.*

Paleſaménto, Paleſínza, *a revealing.*

Paleſáre, *to reveal, to publiſh.*

Paleſatóre, *a revealer, a publiſher.*

Paléſe, *publick, manifeſt in view.*

Paleſeménte, *adv. openly, publickly.*

Paléſta, *a greek meaſure of four handfulls.*

Paléſtra, *a place or exerciſe wherein a man doth chiefly exerciſe his body, a wreſtling-place, alſo the game or feat of wreſtling, barriers, or any other bodily activity.*

Paleſtráde, *ſuch iron hooks or rings as are made faſt in walls to tye things unto.*

Paléſtico, *of or belonging to wreſtling, or any bodily exerciſe, alſo one that teacheth or uſeth wreſtling or feats of activity.*

Palética, *the plough-ſhare.*

Paléto, *a kind of* Grimaldélli.

Paletóni, *all manner of great broad thick or double-planks.*

Paléttа, *the dim. of* Pála, *any little flat thing with a handle, namely a ſhovel, a ſpade, a ſcoop, a ſlice, a ſpattle, a lingle, a flat ſpoon, a trowel, a thiſtle-ſpade, a racket, a battledore.*

Paléttа da fuóco, *a fire-pan, ſhovel or ſlice, alſo a cenſor-pan.*

Paléttа délla ſpálla, *the ſhoulder-blade of any creature.*

Paléttа di muratóre, *a maſons trowell.*

Paléttа di ſpetiále, *a ſpattle, a lingel, a ſlice, a flat ſpoon or tennon that Apothecaries uſe to ſtir, to meſh or ſpread their liquid things with.*

Palettáro, *a ſhovel, a ſlice, a lingel or a ſpattle-maker.*

Palettáta, *as much as a* Paléttа *will hold or contain, alſo a hit or hurt with a* Paléttа.

Paléttо, *the dim. of* Pálo, *alſo a flat bolt of a door.*

Páli, *the plu. of* Pálo, *alſo pales in Armorie.*

Paliaménto, Paliatióne, *a palliation, a cloking, a covering.*

Paliáre, *to palliate, to cloak, to mantle, to cover, to hide.*

Paliáro, *a flour yielding flore of juice, whereof they make a kind of drink in* Ethiopia.

Paliatívo, *that doth palliate.*

Paliceélli, Palicciuóli, Palilli, Paliſcélli, *the dim. of* Páli, *all manner of little pales or ſticks, namely ſuch as* Chandlers *uſe to make their candles upon.*

Palidétto, Pálido, *as* Pállido.

Paliévole, Paliábile, *that may be palliated or cloaked.*

Palificáre, Paliccáre, *to make a foundation of timber, pilet, poles, ſtakes trees or other things, namely under water, or about a Camp, to empale, to pile or rail in, to empaliſado, to enſtake or entrench with any thing driven into the ground, or to fortifie with rampards for to defend a Camp, and to ſtrengthen an Armie, lying in the field, alſo to make weires with ſtakes driven into the water for the ſtay of fiſh.*

Paliſicáta, Paliccáta, Paliſiceáta, Paliſicaménto, Paliſicatióne, *a foundation of timber, of piles, of poles or ſtakes driven into the ground, namely under water-works, alſo a paliſado, a rampard, a trench or defence made to ſtrengthen a Camp or Armie, alſo a weire made in any River for to ſtay fiſh.*

Paſſlie, *feaſts conſecrated to* Pallas *the Goddeſſe of Shepheards.*

Paliligio, *the ſeven ſtars that appear in June, called the* Hiades.

Palilogía, *a figure in ſpeech called Reduplication.*

Palimbácchio, *a foot of a verſe conſiſting of one long, and two ſhort ſyllables.*

Palimfésto, *paper and ſkins ſo dreſſed, as they may be written upon, and all wiped out again, as the leaves of writing-tables be.*

Palína, *as* Paléttа.

Palingenesía, *new-birth, ſecond nativity, regeneration.*

Palinódia, *a palinode, that is, a recantation or unſaying of what one hath ſpoken or written.*

Pálio, *a cloak, a robe, a mantle, a veſture or cover to hide a mans nakedneſſe, as uper garment, ſuch as Princes wear at their Coronation, the Parliament Lords, the Knights of the Garter, or Earls at their Creation and Enſtallments, alſo a Princes cloth of State, or Canopy carried over his head upon ſolemn dayes, alſo a rich cover for a horſe of honour at a Princes Coronation, Triumph or Funeral, alſo the prize or goal gotten at any military exerciſe, as running, leaping, wreſtling, barriers or tilting, and given as a fee and trophey of victory, by Met. a Pall or Hearce-cloth, alſo a ſhelter, ſhroud, refuge or protection, alſo, a race or running-courſe, either of man or horſes.*

Pálio funébre, Paliótto, *a Pall or Hearce-cloth.*

Paliſcélmo, Paliſcélmo, Paliſcérmo, Paliſchélmo, Paliſchérmo, *was anciently uſed for a kind of ſmall ſhip, barge, boat or galliе wherein Sea-Captains returning from any victory gotten by Sea, did triumph in, but it is now uſed for a long boat*

boat attending on ſome great Ship.

Paliúro, *a tree, that produceth an excellent fruit full of liquor, called the Paliur-tree, the Rame of Libia, Chriſts-thorne, Holy-tree, white-thorn, or Sea-ruſh.*

Palizío, *as* Palificáto.

Pálla, Pálle, *any kind of round ball, balloon, globe, bowl, bullet, alſo a ſkoop, or round packs.*

Pálla a vénto, *a wind-ball, a balloon, a foot-ball.*

Pálla d' arteglieria, *any bullet or ſhot for Ordnance.*

Pálla da giuóco, *a hand-ball, a Tennis-ball, a playing-ball.*

Pálla del ciélo, *the round globe, canapy or cope of Heaven, alſo a thunderbolt.*

Pálla muſchiáta, *a muſk-ball, a ſweet pomander.*

Pallaçána, *a kind of Cibol or Scallion good in* April *and* May.

Pállade, *the Goddeſſe* Pallas, *ſo named by a Gyant of that name, whom ſhe ſlue, or as ſome think, by the lance, that ſhe beareth in her hand.* Palládio, *Maſ. a goodly rich Statue of* Minérva.

Palladélli, *poles or ſtakes for Vines or hops to reſt upon.*

Palládio profeſsóre, *one that profeſſeth the knowledge of* Minervas *cunning.*

Pálle, *the plu. of* Pálla.

Pálle aláte, Pálle inramáte, *a kind of cloven ſhot, a bullet divided in two pieces, in either part of which is faſtned a bar of iron, our Gunners call them langrel-ſhot, the Spaniards* Angióli.

Pálle cornúte, *uneven, ſharp or uncornered bullets with hooks or ſpikes in them.*

Pálle di férro, *Iron-bullets.*

Pálle di piétra, *Stone-bullets.*

pálle di ſapóne, *Sope or waſhing balls.*

pálle di néve, *ſnow-balls.*

pálle d'ottóne, *braſſe-bullets.*

pálle léſine, *balls of ſhoe-makers wax.*

Pálle ſtórte, *wry-bullets.*

Palleggiáre, Palláre, *to turn, to make up or round as a ball, to bound or toſſe balls, as thoſe do in Tennis-Courts when they intend not to play ſets.*

Pallétta, *any little ball or bullet, any bunch, knob, gall, ſnag, or knur growing on leaves, alſo the name of a bird, alſo as* Paletta.

Pallettóni, Palettróni, *Gunners call them Caſquires, plates of iron that faſten the Trunnions.*

Palliáre, Pallirtióne, *as* Paliáre.

Pallidétto, Pallidíccio, Palléſco, *paliſh, wanniſh, bleakiſh, whitiſh, ſallowiſh.*

Pallidézza, Pallidità, Pallidóre, Pallóre, *paleneſſe, deadneſſe of hue.*

Palidíre, diſco, dito, *to make or become pale, wan, or bleak, as through fear or ſickneſſe.*

Pállido, *pale, wan, whitiſh, bleak or ſallow coloured.*

Pallitério, *a tree in* India *ſo hard as iron, and no water can rot it.*

Palline, Pallíni, *little bullets, ſmall or hail-ſhot.*

Pállio, *as* Pálio.

Pallonáre, *to play at balloon, or foot-ball, to hit or ſtrike with a balloon, to make round as a balloon.*

Pallóne, *as* Ballóne.

Pallonière, *as* Ballonière.

* Pallóre, *the God of paleneſſe, alſo as* Pallidézza.

Pallótta, Pallóttola, Pallótole, Pullúzze, *any kind of round ball, or bullet, a ſoap-ball, a ſnow-ball, a bottom or clue of thrid, any round knob, alſo round kernels, agnels, or wartles between the fleſh and the ſkin, namely in the neck or groin.*

Pallottáre, Palluzzáre, *as* Ballottáre, *to toſſe, to dandle, or play withal as with a ball, but among cunning Horſemen, it is, when a horſe doth ſtand advancing himſelf, attending the check of the Riders hand, to turn on either ſide.*

Pálma, *the Palm, or Date-tree, wherewith Emperors or triumphant Conquerors were wont to be crowned, thence comes it, that* Pálma *is often uſed for Glory, Triumph, Trophey, Crown, Sign, or reward of any Victory or Conqueſt, alſo the palm of a mans hand, alſo the flat of an Oare, or the flote of any thing, alſo as* Pálmo, *alſo uſed for* Palméro.

Pálma Chriſti, Pálma di Dío, Satirion-royal.

Palmáre, Palmeggiáre, *to palm, to crown, or adorn with palm in ſign of ſome victory obtained, alſo to ſtroak, to clap, to touch, or rub with the palm of ones hand, alſo to ſpan or meaſure with the hand, the hand-ſhaft, or ſhafts-man.*

Palmáta, *a whirret, a clap, a box, a ſouſe, or blow given with the palm or flat of ones hand, alſo as much as one can contain in the palm of ones hand, alſo a palms breadth, a ſpans length, or a hands haft,* Téſta d'un cérvo ben palmáta, *a Stags head well paulmed.*

Palmáte, *certain ſtones that in their veins repreſent Date-tres.*

Palmatória, *a Palmers or a Pilgrims ſtaff.*

Palménto, *the whole frame of a Mill, but properly that frame, that contains the mill ſtones, and wherein they turn, alſo a wine-preſſe, or a wine-vat.*

Palméro, *a kind of great and miraculous tree in many parts of* India, *which produceth great and excellent nuts, of whoſe timber they build their houſes and ſhips; of whoſe leaves they make their cloth and ſails; and of whoſe nuts, they make (according to the ſeaſons of the year) ſugar, wine, and vinegar, with many other condiments for their meats. The main tree being bored in the ſtock or trunk, ſpinneth forth a kind of white liquor like water, into which putting a few dryed reaſins, or grapes, it becommeth excellent good and wholſome drink, of the huſks and ſhales of the nuts they make very good oyl, of the bark or rind of the tree, they make better cordage and cables, and tackle for ſhips, than we can do of the beſt hemp, of the boughs, they make very fair cheſts, of the leaves of young branches, they make very fair and ſtrong nets and frails, of the rinds or barks of the youngeſt boughs they make very good hurds or Oakam for their ſhips.*

Palméſio, *wine-oyl, or vinegar made of the* Palméro.

Palmétte, *roots of Dates, alſo a fruit in* Naples *like a Date.*

Palmétto, Palméto, Palmíto, *a greve, a wood, or a thicket of palm-trees, alſo the dim. of* Pálmo, *alſo ſome part about a ſhip or gally.*

Palmiéra, *the troches or trochil top of a Stags head.*

Palmiére, *a Palmer, a Pilgrim.*

Palmífero, *Palm-bearing.*

Palmipède, *flat, plain, whole, or ſplay-footed.*

Palmipríno, *Palm-wine, Date-wine.*

Pálmite, Palmítio, *the Male of a Palm-tree, alſo a branch thereof full of green leaves, alſo a branch of Palm or of Baum bleſſed by the Prieſt, and in remembrance of our Lord Jeſus Chriſt, worn for devotion-ſake upon Palm-ſunday, alſo as* Pampáno.

Pálma, *the ſpace between the wriſt of the hand, and the firſt joint of the fingers, alſo the meaſure we call a ſpan, a hand-breadth, a hand-ſhaft, a ſhafts-man.*

Palmóne, *any great bough, branch, or buſh, alſo a buſh or lime-buſh to catch birds with.*

Palmúccio, *a young Palm-tree.*

Pálmula, *the broad part of the ribs, alſo the dim. of* Pálma.

Palmúra, *the palming of the Stags-head.*

Pálo, *any pole, ſtake, pile, ſtaff, pearch, rod, rood, or wooden bar, alſo a kind of Dog-fiſh.*

Pálo di férro, Pálo férro, *an iron-crow, bar, or leaver, alſo a ſtaff headed with iron.*

Palombáia, Palombáro, *a Dove-cote, a Pidgeon-houſe, alſo a loover, a lanthorn, or the higheſt place of a houſe, or the top of a ſhip, alſo a certain officer in a ſhip.*

Palombíno, *a dove-colour.*

Palómbo, Palómba, *a ring-dove, a ſtock-dove, a wood-culver, a Queiſht.*

Palómbole, *a kind of Dog-fiſh, alſo a kind of the beſt green figgs.*

Palpábile, Palpévole, *palpable, that may be felt or handled.*

Palpáre, Palpegáre, Palpeggiáre, *to feel, to handle, to touch, to ſtroak, or to grope gently with the palm or pulp of ones hand, by Met. to fumble, to underfeel, to flatter and cog with fair words.*

Palpatióne, Palpaménto, *any feeling, handling, touching or groping.*

Palpativo, *feeling, or to be felt.*

Palpatóre, Palpeggiatóre, *a feeler, a groper, a fumbler, a ſtroker.*

Palpébre, *the eye-lids, alſo the hairs of them.*

Palpébre dell' álba, *the dawn or firſt opening of the day.*

Palpebróni, *great, brizly, or ſhaggy rough eyelids.*

Palpegóne, Palpicóne, *adv. gropingly, fumblingly.*

Palpitánte, Palpetánte, *panting, beating, throbbing.*

Palpitáre, Palpetáre, *to pant, to beat, to ſtir as our pulſes, and brains do ſomtimes; alſo to throb as ones heart doth, being weary and out of breath.*

Palpitatióne, Palpitánza, Palpítio, *a palpitation, a panting, a quick-moving of the pulſes, or throbbing of the heart.*

Palséro, *the thumb of a mans hand, alſo an inch-meaſure.*

Paltonáre Paltoneggiáre, Paltoníre, náſco, níto, *to palter, to dodge, to wrangle, alſo to go a rogueing, and wander idly up and down.*

Paltóne, Paltoniére, Paltóno, *a paltry knave, a dodging varlet, a wrangling companion, a baſe raſcal, a wandring rogue, alſo a Drover or a Graſier, alſo an encroaching farmer of lands or offices.*

Paltonerie, *paltry-dodgeries, cheating-tricks, rogueries, raſcaly-wranglings.*

Paltrócca, *a wandring trull, a cheating ſtrumpet, a minx, a doxie, a punk.*

Paltrúfalo, *the flower of a water-dock.*

Paludále, Palúſtre, *fenny, moriſh, breeding or living in Fens.*

Paludaménto, *a triumphant robe, an imperial mantle, a Generals rich upper garment, or Cote-armour, alſo a Heraulds coat of arms.*

Paludáre, *to grow Fenny.*

Palúde, *a Fen or moorish ground.*
Paludóſo, *fenny, moor ſh, boggy.*
Paluesáta, *as* Pauesáta,
Paluéſe, Paluesána, *as* Pavéſe.
Pambaſília, *a perfect Kingdom or abſolute Dominion, where one alone hath all in his power.*
Pamberáto, *pampered, full fed, namely with bread and wine.*
Pambére, quaſi páne e bére, *bread and drink, alſo a nunchions in an after-noon.*
Pampále, *a fiſh, in Latin* Pompilius.
Pampanáio, *as* Pampináio.
Pampanáre, *as* Pampináre.
Pámpani, *as* Pámpini.
Pampanóſo, *as* Pampinéſo.
Pampáto, quaſi Páne pepáto, *ſpiced fimnel, ginger-bread, Cracknel-cake.*
Pamphági, quaſi *All-eating, a people that feed on all things without diſtinction.*
Pampináre, *to ſprout and ſpring with young buds, ſhoots and bloſſoms, namely as Vines do, alſo to ſhred and cut off ſuperfluous leaves and branches of vine, that the Suns beat may come at the grapes to ripen them.*
Pamphágo, *the name of a dog, as much to ſay, Eat-all, or elſe a Ravener.*
Pampinário, *that buddeth forth, or may ſprout and bear* Pámpini, *alſo a new planted Vineyard that yet beareth no fruit, alſo a Vine-ſhredder.*
Pámpini, *the firſt ſprouts, buds or tendrels twat ſpring from a Vine.*
Pampinóſo, *full of young buds, brugeons, ſprouts, tendrels, or ſuckers.*
Pampinatióne, *the ſhredding or pulling off of ſuperfluous branches of a Vine.*
* Pan, Páne, *the feigned God that is all or univerſal.*
* Pána, *as* Pánia, Dánte *hath uſed it for* Péce, *pitch.*
* Pan ab bóndo, *bread-abounding.*
* Panáccia, *a kind of mixture put into wine to perſerve it long in heart.*
Panacéa, Panachéa, *an herb mentioned by Poets, having a long ſtalk, and yielding a precious baulmy liquor, our Herbaliſts cannot well aſſure us what herb it is, ſome take it for All-heal, or wound-wort, ſome for Angelica, ſome for Horſe-heel or Scab-wort, ſome for Coſte-marie, and ſome others for Tobacco.*
Panáda, Panáta, Panadélla, Panadína, *Panado-pap made of water, grated bread and ſugar, anſwering to the Engliſh water-gruel.*
Panadélli, *little taper-lights or ſizes.*
Panáe, *uſed of* Dánte, *for lime-twigs.*
Panággio, *as* Panática.
Panáia, Panára, Panário, Panaruólo, *any place to keep bread in, a Pantry, a Bread-ſtall, a maund or Bin for bread, a bread-basket, by Met. a Bread-devouring paunch.*
Panáno, *All-heal, wound-wort.*
Panaréco, *that containeth all vertue.*
Panariccio, *a whitloe or a ſellon on fingers ends, alſo a white ſtaw and calloſity in the eye, alſo certain duskiſh ſpots and freckles that appear in ſome faces.*
Panariccióſo, *full of* Panaricci.
Panatería, Panatiéra, *a Pantry, a bread-houſe, alſo a woman-pantler.*
Panathenáico, *an oyntment antiently uſed in Athens.*
Panathenée, *ſolemn games among the Athenians.*
Paráttica, Panággio, *proviſion for bread, by Met. Provant for Souldiers, alſo any meat, food, or ſuſtenance, alſo a Bread-offering.*
Panatiére, *a Pantler, alſo a Baker, or one that ſelleth bread.*
Pánca, *any bench, form, ſettle, ſeat, or ſitting-place, alſo a ſhop-ſtall, a Butchers-ſtall.*
Pancáccia, *any old or ruinous* Pánca.
Pancacciére, *an idle bencher, an idle fellow, that will ſit all day long pratling upon a common bench, as ſome did on the gr at blocks in St. Pauls, and took their Ordinary with Duke* Humphrey, *or the penſileſſe bench in* Oxford.
Pancáli, *benches, formes, ſitting places, alſo bench-carpets, ſeat-cloths, or covers.*
Pancaſciáto, quaſi Páne caſciáto, *cheeſed bread, which is a kind of ſops or commixture of bread and cheeſe together.*
Pancáta, *a bench full, a company of merry lads ſitting upon a bench, among venerols, it imports many ranks of Vines ſet in a direct line.*
Pánche, *the plu. of* Pánca, *alſo ſuch thin ſhooes as in* Ireland *they call* Brogues.
Panchétta, *the dim. of* Pánca.
Páncia, Pánza, *a paunch, a belly.*
Panciáre, *to paunch, to unbowel.*
Panciáta, *a paunch, a belly full.*
Panciatúra, *a paunching.*
Panciéra, Panciaruólo, Pancieróne, *a belly-piece of armour.*
Panciétta, Pancína, *any little paunch.*
Panciolláre, *to live, to ſit, or lye at eaſe, to wallow in ſenſuality, to fill ones paunch, to make a God of ones belly.*
Panciólle, *all manner of eaſeful feeding and ſenſuality, or belly-cheer up to the ears, look* Stáre a panciólle.
Pancióne, Panciáno, *a devouring gulch, a Gor-belly, a Gulty-gut.*
Panciúto, *big, paunched, gor-bellied.*
Pánco, *as* Bánco, *a bench.*
Panconcióne, *a kind of Cichorie.*
Pan cottiéra, *a woman that makes Panado or ſugar ſops, or watergruel for ſick folks.*
Pan cótto, *Panado, or ſugar-ſops for ſick folks.*
Pancrático, *a cunning in all ſorts of games and feats of activity.*
Pancrátio, *a wreſtling or exerciſe in feats of bodily activity, alſo a kind of Garlick or Onion growing by, or in the water.*
Pancratiſto, *a wreſtler with hand and feet.*
Pancréa, *a kernel under the ventricle to defend it from hurt, in a Hog it is called the Sweet-bread.*
Pancréo, *a part of the body in the nether rim of the caul between the liver and the ſtomack.*
Pancréſto, *a remedy, a ſalve, or remedy for all ſores.*
Páncro, *a many coloured precious ſtone.*
Panchúcci, *Oke-nuts, Oke-galls.*
Pánda, *the Goddeſſe of Peace.*
Pandénte, *manifeſting, or ſpreading out, out-ſtretching.*
Pandénza, *a manifeſt ſpreading out, an out-ſtretching.*
Pandére, pándo, pandéi, pandúto, *to manifeſt, to declare, to ſpread abroad to ſtretch out.*
Pandétte, *books of divers arguments, and treating of all ſubjects, a Volume of the Civil Law, called the Pandects or Digeſts.*
Pandévole, *that may be declared, ſpred or ſtretched out.*
Pandicu'áre giórno, *a day wherein they were wont to ſacrifice to all the Gods in common, as we ſhould ſay, All-Saints day.*
Pandiculatióne, *a gaping, or ſtretching out of the body, that ſo the vapors may be blown and puffed down.*
Pándolo, *a boys play in* Italy.
Pandóra, *a Greek word, ſignifying, All-gifts, among Poets it ſignifies a moſt beautiful woman, on whom all the Gods beſtowed gifts,* Pallas *her wiſdom,* Venus *her comlineſſe and beauty,* Apollo *his muſick,* Mercury *his eloqueuce, who is ſaid to be ſent upon Earth by* Jupiter *to deceive men, but now uſed for a croud, a kit, a rebeck with three ſtrings, though we uſe it for a* Bandora.
Pandóri, *a kind of people in ſome parts of* India, *which are ſaid to have white hairs, and to be all hairy in their youth.*
Pandúto, *manifeſted, declared, ſet abroad, ſpred or ſtretched out.*
Páne, *any kind of bread, alſo any kind of loaf, lump, or maſs of any thing, look* Pan.
Páne acquático, *water-bread.*
Páne artolagéno, *a kind of Cake-bred, ſodden in oyl, and ſeaſoned with wine or vinegar.*
Páne artoſíccio, *bread baked in a pan.*
Páne ázimo, *unleavened bread.*
Páne benedétto, *Church-holy bread.*
Páne biſcótto, *biſcuit or ſhip-bread.*
Páne bruſtolíto, *toſted-bread.*
Páne buffétto, *cupbord bread, manchet bread.*
Páne caſalíngo, *houſehold bread.*
Páne cornúto, *horned, roul, or cruſty bread.*
Páne d' Argo, *bread full of eyes, light bread.*
Páne del coſpétto, Páne délla Propoſizióne, *in the holy Scriptures it is called the Shew-bread, becauſe there was ever ſome upon the table before the Lord.*
Páne di avéna, *oaten-bread, Jannocks.*
Páne di bécco, *Cuccow-bread, Stubwort, Alleluia, or wood-ſorrel.*
Páne di búrro, *a lump of butter.*
Páne di céra, *a Cake of wax.*
Páne di ſcernita, *choiſe bread, ranged or fineſt bread.*
Páne di formentáda, *wheaten bread.*
* Páne di mándole, *almond bread, Marchpane.*
* Páne di péce, *a cake or lump of pitch.*
* Páne di púccia, *a kind of choice bread in* Naples.
* Páne di Piómbo, *a Sow of led.*
* Páne di raviſciuóli, Páne di ſégala, Páne di triténo, *Rye-bread, Meſlin, or Tiphe-bread.*
* Páne di rimondíni, *courſe brown bread.*
* Páne di róſe, *a roſe cake.*
Páne di ſále, *a ſalt ſtone.*
Páne di Sant' Antémo, *a kind of bread made high and round like a dyadem.*
Páne di ſemolélli, Páne di ſémola, *ranged-bread, chaff-bread, bran-bread.*
Páne di ſténto, *bread of ſorrow.*
Páne di térra, *as* Pan porcíno.
Páne di uccélli, *ſtone-hore, mouſe-tail, ſtone-crop, prick-madame, Jack of the buttery.*
Páne di zúccaro, *a loaf of ſugar,*
Panedia, *a bird feeding on fiſh.*
Páne ficáto, *ſimnel-bread.*
Páne fornáceo, *oven-bread.*
Páne fréſco, *new-bread.*
Páne ghiótto, *a kind of diſh made of the kidney and fat of a loin of veal upon toaſts of bread, ſome of our Cooks call it a Florentine.*
Páne gramoláto, *ranged bread, kneaded bread.*
Páne grattáto, *grated bread.*
Páne gróſſo, *a great loaf, alſo courſe bread.*

Páne

Páne indoráro, *as* Páne ghiótto, *but that this is fryed in a pan.*

Páne laváto, *waſhed-bread, ſimnel-bread, alſo toſtes of bread laid in wine, and preſently taken out, and ſtore of ſugar and cinamon caſt upon them, which in* Spain *is the firſt, ſervice brought in at their tables, namely at dinner.*

Páne levâto, Páne leviráto, *leavened, raiſed, or light bread.*

Páne muffáto, *mouldy-bread.*

Páne offertório, *offring-bread.*

Páne Oſtreário, *oyſter-bread.*

Páne Pagáto, *ſimnel or waſhed-bread,*

Páne, Páne, *as we ſay, to call a ſpade, a ſpade.*

Páne Papalíno, *excellent bread made in* Rome, *for the Pope and his houſhold, or ſuch great men as Cardinals and Embaſſadours, to whom he dayly ſendeth part of bread and wine, as an allowance.*

Páne pepáto, Páne ſpetiále, *ſpice-bread, ginger-bread.*

Páne ſaracíno, ſaraciníſco, Móro *or* Ethiópo, *black or courſe bread.*

Páne ſpeúcico, *baſty-bread.*

Páne únto, *bread and butter, a buttered toaſt, bread dipped in the dripping of roaſt-meat.*

Panegírico, *a panegyrick, a diſcourſe containing prayſes and commendations, an oration in praiſe of Kings or Princes, wherein they are commonly flattered with many lyes, uſed alſo for a licentious or laſcivious kind of ſpeaking or prayſing.*

Panélla, *a bun or roul of bread.*

Panelláre, *to charm, to bewitch.*

Panéllo, Panégli, Panélli, *the dim. of* Páne, *any little loaf, bun, roul or manchet, alſo as* Pannétto, *or* Pannicéllo, *but commonly uſed for a bundle of rags or clouts, oyled or greaſed over, which upon feaſtival dayes or nights, are ſet on fire on the tops of the higheſt buildings or Towers in many Cities of* Italy, *in ſign of great joy, that the light of them may by their neighbours be perceived afar off, uſed alſo for a charm or enchantment.*

Panerécio, *m* Panaríccio.

Panéro, *a pretious ſtone, which is ſaid to help women in travel of child-bed, if they have it about them, and that it touch their bare ſkin.*

Panerúzzo, *as* Panéllo *or* pannicéllo.

Panetiéra, Panetiére, *as* Panatiére.

Pan'tto, *the dim. of* Páne, *alſo an ingot or lump of metal new caſt.*

Panfána, *a kind of ſhip.*

Pángio, *a devout and moſt religious man.*

Pangónio, *a ſtone like criſtal of the length of a mans finger.*

Pánia, *any gluiſh ſlimie or clammie matter, namely, bird-lime, alſo as* Paniáccio, *by Met. any craftie deceit, treachery or wilie entrapping or entangling.*

Paniáccio, Paniacciólo, *a riſp, a luſh or a lime-buſh, alſo a piece of leather wherein ſoulers keep and carry their lime-twigs.*

Pan'áre, *to clam together, to lime or ſlime riſps, luſhes or twigs to catch birds, by Met. to enſnare, to entrap or entangle by craft, wile or treachery.*

Panicacápo, *a kind of very ſtrong drink uſed in* Mexico.

Panicáta O Múffa, *field-heringos, Champion, Sea-hollie, levant-ſea-holme.*

Paniccio, Panício, Panízzo, *breadiſh, or taſting as bread, made like or in form of bread or loaves, alſo any thing uſed inſtead of bread.*

Panicéllo, *as* Pannéllo.

Panichína, *a title given in mockery to a woman that hath an ill name.*

Paníco, *the grain called* Panik.

Panicolári, *ſacrifices in honour of all the Gods together, celebrated on the Mountains.*

Panicóne, *as* Pancióne.

Pánnico terróre, *a ſudain fear wherewith one is diſtracted and put beſides his wits, coming without any known or juſt cauſe, ſome will have it to be derived of the word* Pan, *which ſignifyeth Sathan, and Plutark calleth great* Pan *to be the Prince of Devils, as one would ſay, a deviliſh fear or terrour.*

Panícula, *a panikle, a long round thing hanging down from ſome trees and hearbs like a cats-tail, as in nut-trees, and others called red-plum or cats-tail, alſo as* Pannícola.

Panieráro, *a pannier or basket-maker.*

Paniére, Paniéra, *a pannier basket, a doſſer, a ſtasket, alſo a kind of broad flower.*

Panierúzzoli, *the dim. of* Paniére, *alſo little flower-pots, or fruit and flower-baskets.*

Panífero, *bread-bringing.*

Panificio, *bread-making.*

Paniône, Paniúzzi, Paniúzzolo, *as* Paniáccio.

Paniónii, *games or ſacrifices among the Grecians.*

Panivóro, *a devourer of bread.*

Panízza, *as* Panáda.

Pannáccio, *any filthy courſe cloth.*

Pánna di látte, *the pure cream of milk, alſo a meſs of clouted cream, foraſmuch as* pánno *ſignifyeth any film or thin web.*

Pannaréccia, *as* Pannaríccio.

Pannáta, *as* Impannáta.

Pannatóre, *a maulkin, a map of clouts or rags to rub or cleanſe withall.*

Panneggiaménto, *any clothing or adorning with clothes.*

Panneggiáre, *to cloth, to adorn or hang with clothes.*

Pannéllo, Pannétto, *any kind of little cloth, as napkin, towel, mucketer, handkerchief, &c. uſed alſo for any kind of narrow linnen-cloth or lokrom, alſo a little clout or rag.*

Pannéſco, *of the quality of cloth.*

Pánni, *the plu. of* Pánno, *all manner of cloths, or kinds of cloth, and woven ſtuffs, be they of wooll, of linnen, of ſilk, of hair, of cotton, of Gold, of Silver, of copper, &c. alſo all manner of wearing-cloths, veſtures, apparrel, garments, weeds, robes or rayments.*

Pánni allégri, *cloths of joy, gay cloths, holy-day-cloths.*

Pánni d'afflítto, di brúno, di corrótto, di corrúccio, di ſcorrúccio, di duólo, di mórto, di negro, funébri, lugúbri, di condizióne, triſti, *all manner of mourning weeds.*

Pánni del viſo, *freckles in the face.*

Pánni di férro, *armour iron-jackets, ſhirts of mail.*

Pánni di gámba, *ſhank-pieces, ſhin-armours, alſo boſe or ſtockings.*

Pánni láni, *wollen-cloths.*

Pánni líni, *linnen-cloths, napery.*

Pánni línio, *a Linnen-draper.*

Pánni rázzi, *Arras-hangings, Tapiſtries.*

Pánni-véndoli, *ſnippers, brokers or ſellers of old cloths.*

Pánnia, *a kind of great water-dock.*

Pannicéllo, *a childs or infants clout, as* Pannétto.

Pannícolo, *as* Pannétto.

Pannícola carnóſa, *or* Pannícula, *a fleſhie membrane, pannicle or ſkin that lyeth next under the fat of the outward parts, and is the fourth cover that wrappeth the body over.*

Pannífero, *cloths-bearing.*

Pannine, *all manner of wollen-cloths or ſtuffs.*

Pannito, *a courſe frock or caſſock.*

Pannizzuóla, *a ſtone-cutters tool.*

Pánno, *any kind of woven-cloth, as* Dráppo, *look the plu.* Pánni, *alſo any mark or freckle that a man hath by nature, namely in his face, alſo that mother or white that groweth on the top or ſuperficies of wine, of ink or any other liquor, a film or web, alſo a tent for a wound.*

Pánno accottonáto, *any cloth that hath a nap, as Cotton, Frizado, Bayes.*

Pánno alto, *broad Engliſh cloth.*

Pánno báſſo, *narrow cloth, as Carzie.*

Pánno cóllo, *a neck-cloth.*

Pánno dell'ócchio, *a pin and a web in ones eye.*

Pánno di ſéta, *any ſilk woven ſtuff.*

Pánno láno, *any wollen-cloth.*

Pánno líno, *any linnen-cloth.*

Pánno miſchio, *medly or motly cloth.*

Pánno monachíno, *fine linnen-cloth that Nuns ſpin and weare, as Laun or Cambrick.*

Pánno ortichíno, *Calico or Nettle-cloth.*

Pannócchia, *the top of a mans yard, any kind of round tuft, bunch or head growing on a ſtalk, as of Dill or Fennel, alſo the ſtalk, the ſtem or ear, namely of Millet, Panik or Indian wheat, alſo a bunch, a knob or wen of fleſh, eſpecially a plague ſore, a round bunch or knob, a Winchester gooſe, an impoſthume or botch about the privites, by Met. the end of a dock or tail, alſo a rump.*

Pannocchieſco, *of the nature or form of a* Pannócchia.

Pannóro *a meaſure to meaſure linnen-cloth withall in* Italy.

Pannoſità, *a dimneſſe over the eyes,* Pannocchiúto, *that hath a* Pannócchia.

Pannóſo, *full of cloth, alſo covered with a ſlimie or viſcous ſkin.*

Pannóthii, *people that have ſo great ears, that they cover their whole bodyes with them.*

Páno, *any thing that is cloſely made up round, the round lying of a worm or ſnake, alſo a round bile or inflamation of blood, alſo a kernel, a wartle or agnel growing behind the ears, and in the neck of ſome creatures, alſo as* Panaſcio, *alſo ſuch ſpungie muſhroms and puffs as grow upon ſome trees, whereof they make touch-wood and ſponge that will take fire, alſo the touch-wood it ſelf, alſo a weavers beam on which he rouleth up his web, alſo a kind of* Grimaldéllo.

Páno di metállo, *a lump, a maſs, a ſow, a cake, an ingot, a gad or bar of metal.*

Panónfio, *a ſurname given to* Jupiter, *becauſe he underſtands all mens languages.*

Panóſe, *bready, full of bread.*

Pan perdúto, *loſt-bread, by Met. an idle or unworthy man, one that is not worth the bread he eateth, alſo a ſiae broth made of grated bread, wine, ſugar and egs.*

Pan penúto, Mangiáre pan penúto, *to eat bread of repentance, that is, to repent of a thing as long as a man liveth.*

Pan porcíno, *hearb sow-bread, swine-bread, hogs-bread, which is said to be good for women in labour to haſten their delivery.*

Pan ſebaſtóne, *as* Panéro.

Panſelóno, *the full of the moon.*

Pánſo, *broad and flat footed.*

Pantaléna, *a Barnacle or ſuch ſhell-fiſh as ſtick upon old ſhips.*

Pantalonáta, *a trick or behaviour of a* Pantalóne.

Pantalóne, *a Pantalone, a covetous and yet amorous old dotard, properly applyed in Comedies unto a* Venetian.

Pantaloneggiáre, *to play the Pantalone or plain amorous old man.*

Pantanéto, *a muddy bog.*

Pantáno, *any thick mud or mire.*

Pantanóſo, *muddy, miery, boggy.*

Pantárbe, *a ſerpent that keeps in the fire, and neither conſumes nor burns.*

Pantáura, Pántero, Panteróne, *a kind of pretious ſtone full of little white ſpecks.*

Pantegána, *a monſtrous great rat.*

Panteéra, Panthéra, *a beaſt called a Panther, full of little white ſpots, having very little eyes, it is ſaid to be a friend to all other wild-beaſts, except to the Dragon, whoſe nature is, that as ſoon as ſhe hath well fed, ſhe betakes herſelf to her Cave or Den, and there falls aſleep, and ſleeps three whole dayes, and then awakens, and yauning, opens her mouth very wide, breathing forth ſo ſweet a breath, that all the neighbouring beaſts do ſmell it, and following the ſent of it, run all unto her, and gaſingly ſtand about her, except the Dragon, who for fear hideth himſelf under the ground, it hath alſo been uſed for a fiſhing or fowling-net.*

Panterána, *a kind of Lark or bunting.*

Panteríno, *ſpeckled or conditioned like a Panther,*

Pántice, *a flux or looſeneſſe in the belly, alſo as* Pancióne.

Pántide, O G áida, *a pretious ſtone, ſaid to bring forth young ones every three moneths.*

Pantiéra, *as* Panteéra, *but properly a pool, a pond or plaſh of water where ducks or mallards breed and keep.*

Pantófole, Panúfole, *pantoſtes, mules, chevinos, night-ſlippers.*

Pantomorfóne, *as much to ſay,* Omni fórmis, *or Ruler of the firſt* Móbile.

Panzonímo, *a Mimik, a Dizard, a player or common jeſter, ſuch a one as with his body and filthy geſtures cauſeth laughter, in counterfetting any other geſtures and manners, uſed alſo for a kind of jeſting Poeme.*

Panurgía, *craftyneſſe, wilineſſe, ſubtilty of wit.*

Panúrgo, *crafty, ſubtle, ſly, wilie, guilfull.*

Pánza, Panzáta, Panzóne, *as* Páncia.

Panzána, Panzanaría, *fooliſh jugling or mimik tricks or ſpeeches,*

Panzáno, *a kind of wine in* Tuſcanie.

Paolíno, *as* Pagolíno.

Páolo, *the name* Paul, *alſo a Roman coin worth ſix pence ſterling.*

Paorázzo, Paóne, Paoneggiáre, Paonéſſa, *as* Pavonázzo, *as* Pavóne, *&c.*

Paornáre, *to darken, to obſcure, to ſut.*

Paórno, *dark, obſcure, ſutty, duskey, ſwarthy, pitchy, dreary, deadly-coloured.*

Paornóſo, *full of darkneſſe, pitchyneſſe, drearineſſe or horrour.*

Pápa, *a Pope, a chief Biſhop, alſo a note of Adminiſtration.*

Papábile, *able, or that is or may be in election to be Pope.*

Papadíndi, *Dad or Father give me ſome money, as children ſay.*

Papafico, *as* Pappafico.

Papagállo, *a wonderfull Cock, for* Páp *ſignifyeth admirable, and* Gállo, *Cock, a Popinjay, a Parrat, a* Perochíto, *uſed alſo for a chief Cock of the game.*

Papagalleggiáre, *to prattle as a Parrat.*

Papágno, *the hearb poppie.*

Papále, Papaléſco, Papalíſta, Papéo, Papéſco, Papiſtico, *popiſh, a Papiſt of the Popes ſide.*

Paparéllo, Paparíno, Pápero, *a goſling, a young gooſe.*

Papállo, *a chief Biſhop or religious man among the Infidels.*

Papáto, Papático, Papéſimo, *the Papacie, the Popedom, Papiſme, the dignity or office of the Pope, alſo a kind of bread or ſpiced-ſimnel.*

Papaverále, *wild poppie, which being ſubject to falling off, doth looſe his flower, ſome call it the corn-roſe.*

Papaveráta, *a garment wrought with flower-works, like unto poppie-flowers.*

Papaverína, *a hard cabidge lettuce.*

Papávero, *poppie or cheſſe-boul.*

Pápe, *aye-me, out-alas, gods-me, oh-good Lord.*

Papeggiáre, Papizzáre, *to be a Pope, and rule in his Popedom.*

Papellóne, Papiglióne, *a butter-fly.*

Paperáre, *to play the goſling.*

Papería Papiſtería, *papiſtry, popery.*

Pápero, *a goſling, alſo a Gunners-watch, as* Paperéllo.

Papéſſa, *a ſhe Pope.*

Pápiro, *a kind of great broad ruſh, bent or rather ſag in* Egypt, *growing in fenns or moriſh grounds called Paper-reed, whereof they were wont to make great leaves or ſheets to write on, and thereof was the firſt paper made, and to this day ſo called in divers Languages.*

Pápiro délla candéla, *the wick or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp.*

Papironéo, *idem.*

Pápos, *a Muſk or Civet-cod.*

Papiſta, Papiſtería, Papiſtico, *a Papiſt, Papiſtry, Papiſtical, Popiſh.*

Papózza, *a childs puppet or babie.*

Páppa, Papparótta, Pappatúra, Pappína, *pap or papping to feed children withall, alſo bab, dad or daddie, as children are firſt taught to call their Fathers, alſo a Nurſe or Foſterer.*

Pappafico, *as* Beccafico, *alſo a kind of rugged and courſe riding hood.*

Pappagalléſca língua, *the Parrats language, Jergon, Gibbriſh, Fuſtian-French.*

Pappagalléſſa, *a hen-parrat, by Met. a pratling Dame, a common ſcold.*

Pappagállo, *as* Papagállo.

Páppa laſágne, *a greedy gully-gut of laſágne, a ſlovenly feeder, as* Pacchióne.

Pappaménto, Papparúra, *ſlovenly or greedy feeding.*

Pappardélle, Papardélle, *a kind of fritters or ſteakes fryed.*

Pappáre, Pappináre, Papponáre, *to pap, to eat or feed with pap, to feed children with chewed-meat as ſome Nurſes do, alſo to pap or ſuck a dug, alſo to lap milk as a dog doth, alſo to call Bab, Dad, or Daddie as young children do, uſed alſo for* Pacchiáre.

Pappatóre, Papparótto, *a paper, alſo as* Pacchióne.

Páppe, *as* Pápe, *alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh, alſo as* Póppe.

Pappína, *as* Páppa, *alſo the ſoft pap of an apple.*

Pappináre, Papponáre, *look* Pappáre, *as* Pacchiáre.

Páppo, *as* Bábbo, *as* Páppa, *alſo the hearb ground-wall, alſo ſuch ſoft down of flowers as the wind bloweth about, as thiſtle-down, alſo cotton or moſſineſſe growing on ſome flowers.*

Pappoláta, *as* Fagioláta.

Pappóne, *the ſeed or down of thiſtles, alſo as* Pacchióne.

Pápula, *any kind of pimple, puſh, bliſter, whele, bile, botch, ſwelling, impoſthume or inflammation that riſeth on the ſkin with ſome itch.*

Papulíre, *to ſmell with* Pápule.

Papulóſo, *full of* Pápule.

Papuzzána, *a worm called a wevel.*

Pára Páia, *all manner of pairs, look* Páio.

Páre Pár, *it ſeemeth, it appeareth.*

Pára bánda, *the rails about or on the ſides of any wall, walk or terrace.*

Parabáſi, *tranſgreſſion, or digreſſion, as it were ſpeaking ſomething beſides the argument.*

Parábola, *a parable, a metaphor, a figurative ſpeech, alſo a certain crooked line, coming of the cutting of a Cone or Cilinder.*

Paraboláre, *to ſpeak parables, by Met. to prattle by way of ſimilitudes.*

Parabolâno, *a ſpeaker of parables, by Met. a pratling Mounty-bank.*

Parabólico, *parabolical, conſiſting of metaphors or figurative ſpeeches.*

Paraboléſo, *full of parables or metaphorical ſpeeches.*

Paracelſiſta, *a paracelſian.*

Parabóſco, *the name of a bird.*

Paracentério, *a lancet to cut a* Paracentéſi.

Paracentéſi, *a pricking or cutting of the ſkin with a lancet or other ſharp inſtrument to draw water from them that have the dropſie.*

Parachinánca, Paracinánca, Parafinánca, *a kind of quincie or ſwelling in the outward muſkles or fleſhy part of the jaws with redneſſe, called the mumps in the throat.*

Paraciſmo, Paraſiſmo Paraſimo, *a grudge, a fit, a ſtowre or aſſault of an ague or other diſeaſe, a coming again or remaining of an ague or feaver.*

Paracléſi, *an exhortation or perſwading and comforting unto.*

Paracléto, *an earneſt perſwader unto, alſo a Patron or a Protector.*

Paracláto, *a man defamed, or that hath an ill report.*

Paracnáſtico, *a kind of continual hot and burning feaver, wherein the heat when it is at the greateſt, by little and little diminiſheth and ceaſeth.*

Paracnémio, *the uttermoſt bone in the ſhank of the leg.*

Para-

Paracóculo, a ſtrange plant or thiſtle, called the Peru, or the thorney-apple.

Pára cólpo, any thing to ward a blow or ſtroak withal.

Paracópe, alienation or diſtraction of the mind or affection.

Paracucch no, as Pancúcco, by Met. a toy, a triſle, a ſlurt, a ſlip with a fox tail, a matter of nothing.

Para-cuóre, Paracóre, a ſtomacher, or cordial defence for the heart, alſo the entrails or giblets of any foul, that are the Cooks fees.

Paradélo, the great Dixie-flower with the knob in the midſt.

Paradéma, a kind of earthen pot, pitcher, pipkin, pan or diſh.

Paradimma, Paradígma, an example of ſome ones fact, deed or ſaying.

Paradíſi, the Paradiſe grape or apple.

Paradisáre, to emparadiſe, to bring into eternal bleſſedneſſe.

Paradiséo, the Paradiſe bird, whoſe feathers are very coſtly and beauteous.

Paradíſo, Paradisétto, a Paradiſe, that is to ſay, a garden of pleaſure and delight, but now uſed for a place of perfect felicity and true happineſſe.

Paradoſsále, Paradoxical, contrary to the common received opinion.

Paradóſſo, a paradox, that is to ſay, the defence or praiſe of ſome thing or poſition that is ſtrange to bear, and contrary to the common received opinion.

Paraférna, Paraphernália, Parafernália, all ſuch things as a woman bringeth to her husband over and beſides her dowry, called in Latin Peculium.

Paraſimóſi, ſome part or diſeaſe about a mans privities.

Paráſo, Parápho, a paraffe, a paragraſte, or whatſoever is contained in one ſentence.

Paraforóne, Paraphoróne, a kind of courſe allum, that dyers uſe.

Paráfraſi, Paraphráſi, a paraphraſe or expoſition of one and the ſame thing by other words.

Parafráſtico, Paraphráſtico, a paraphraſtical, a larger expoſition of any ſubject.

Parafráſto, Paraphráſto, he that interpreteth anothers ſentences more plainly.

Paratrosína, Paraphrosína, a kind of Phrenzie, madneſſe, or frantickneſſe.

Pára fuóco, a ſkreen or any thing to ward one from the fire.

Paragálli, the name of a rope or cable in a ſhip.

Parággi, the knuckles or turning joints of the chine or back-bone.

Pataggiáre, as Apparecchiáre.

Parággio, paragement, parity, match, compariſon, alſo preparation-making-ready, ſetting forth, alſo plight, ſtate, caſe, term, or being, alſo worth or eſtimation among men.

Paragóge, a figure when a letter or ſyllable is added to the order of a word.

Paragonábile, Paragonévole, comparable, matchable.

Paragonánza, compariſon, equality.

Paragonáre, to compare, to paragon, to match.

Paragóne, a trial or touch ſtone, to trie good from bad, namely gold or ſilver, a comparing together, a paragon, a compare, a match, an equal.

Paragráfa, a mark in a margine.

Paragrafáre, to paragraſe.

Parágrafo, a paragraff, what is contained in one ſentence.

Pára guánto, a Spaniſh word, ſignifying, For gloves, that is to ſay, Mony given by ſuch as win at play, unto by-ſtanders in token of good will, to buy gloves withal, a thing very much uſed in Spain, and it is counted no diſgrace for a Superior to take it at an inferiors hand, that is a gameſter and winneth, the value of a pair of gloves, alſo taken for a bribe.

Pára innánzi, ſub. one that goeth before, or maketh way for others.

Paralellare, Paralélo, look Parallélo.

Paralesía, Paralíſi, Paralíſio, a reſolution of the ſinnews, a depriving of feeling and moving, or of both in any part of the body, we commonly call it the Palſie.

Paralióne, the wild poppy.

Paraliopéſi, a prevention, an anticipation.

Paralipoméne, left out, that is not ſpoken or written of.

Paralíſis, Hérba Paralíſi, an herb with a golden flower, which is a ſign of the Spring-time, ſome take it for the Primroſe, the Cowſlip or the Oxelip.

Paralítico, Paralíſto, paralitical, one that is ſick of, or troubled with the Palſie.

Parallášſi, a paralax, that is, the difference between the true and apparant place of a Planet or Comet, by reaſon that we behold it not from the Centre, but from the ſuperficies of the Earth.

Parallellare, to parallel or meaſure equally diſtant one againſt another.

Parallélla ſphéra, the place of the world, where the Inhabitants have the Equinoctial and the Tropicks paralel to their Horizon, as they have, who dwell under the two Poles.

Parallélli, par allels, that is to ſay, the Circles and lines in the ſphear of the world, drawn from the Eaſt to the Weſt, having one of the Poles for their centre, and in every part equally diſtant one from another.

Parallélo, every where alike diſtant and paralel, as lines drawn in childrens Copie-books to write by.

Parallélo grámmo, conſiſting of oppoſite lines, and parallel.

Parálo, a kind of ſhip at Athens, wherein certain men went every year to Delos in the name of all the reſt to ſacrifice to Apollo, and thoſe, that went in that ſhip were called Paráli.

Paralogiſmo, a deceitful concluſion, a fallacious arguing, a captious reaſoning.

Paramentáli, ſome part of a ſhip.

Paraménto, Paráta, Paratióne, any preparing, preparation, dighting, ſetting forth, trimming, garniſhing or making ready, alſo any warding, defending, or ſhielding, alſo a piece of red fleſh, that is commonly in any Deer or Stag on both ſides.

Paraméſe, the fifth ſtring or next to the middlemoſt, alſo B fa B mi.

Pára móſche, any fan or ſlap to keep or beat away flies.

Parándo, preparing, to be prepared, alſo warding or defending.

Parándra, a kind of many-coloured bird, though ſome take it for a beaſt.

Paranéſi, a precept, a document, an admonition, that ought not to be gainſaid.

Paran tico, containing precepts or inſtructions that ſhould not be contradicted.

Parángo, a Span-meaſure, Drapers in London call it a ſhafts-man.

Parangonáre, as Paragonáre.

Pára nímpha, nímfa, nimia, He, or She, that is joyned with the Bride or Bridegroom to make him or her ready, and to overſee, that all things be well, we may call ſuch a one, an over-looker of a marriage or wedding. It is now uſed in many parts of Italy for a Marriage-maker, or Bride-broker, it is alſo uſed for a wanton milk-ſop, an effeminate Courtier, one that trimmeth himſelf up in new faſhions.

Paranite, a kind of Ametiſt ſtone.

Parapécchio, or Badío, one of the bones in a mans arm, ſome take it for th. ſhulder-blade.

Pára pétto, a ward-breaſt, a breaſt-plate, a cuiráce, alſo a wall breaſt-high, a parapet, alſo a vant-mure, a battlement, or roof in fortification, the upper part of a wall, that ſhadoweth the ſouldiers from the ſight and annoyance of the enemy.

Paraphernália, as Paraférna.

Paraphráſi, as Parafráſi, &c.

Paraphrosína, look Parafrosíni.

Paráre, to repair, to cover, or ſhield from, to ward or defend a blow, to keep from harm, alſo to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to garniſh, to ſet forth in a readineſſe, for a Prieſt to put on his veſtments before he go to celebrate, alſo to preſent or purpoſe before one, alſo to ſeek for ſhelter and have refuge unto, amongſt Horſemen, it is to teach a horſe to ſtay and ſtop orderly, Griſoni doth uſe it, for the ſuddain ſtop in the action of Horſemanſhip, Pára béne, He ſtops well.

Paráre davánti, to repair or preſent before one, to ward, or ſtop before.

Paráre i dádi, to prepare the dice, alſo to bar ones dice.

Prarársi altrúi dinánzi alcúna cóſa, to take a fancy to any thing, for any thing to take or like one, but properly ſome thing or occaſion to preſent it ſelf before one.

Parasánga, a Perſian meaſure mentioned often by Xenophon in deſcribing the marches, which the Grecians made in their Warrs, containing thirty Stadios, which is about three miles, and three quarters of ours.

Paraſcéne, Giórno di Paraſcéue, a French word, uſed in a good Author for Good-friday, or the eve before the Paſſover, alſo a preparation, as the day of Conſummatum eſt, Parathever in French ſignifieth, to finiſh.

Paraſcoſole, ſome part of a ſhip.

Paráſi, Paráſio, a kind of redneſſe and ſmarting in the eyes.

Paraſimánce, look Parachinánca.

Parasíſmo, look Paraciſmo.

Parasíta, Paraſíto, a Paraſite, a flatterer, a trencher-friend, a ſmell-feaſt.

Paraſitággine, fawning flattery, the condition of a baſe Paraſit.

Parafitáre, Parafiteggiáre.
to play the Paraſite, to faun upon, to flatter or ſooth one up in all things, namely for a meals meat.

Parafitáſtro, a filthy Paraſite.

Pariſiteria, as Pariſitággine.

Pára ſóle, any thing to keep or ſkreen one from the Sun.

Paraſtáſi, aſſiſtance, proof, or upholding by witneſſes.

Paraſtáticke, two kernels full of ſeed in a mans body, growing at the end of his bladder, receiving the ſeed from other veſſels, brought thither by Váſi ſeminária, alſo the ſpindle-bones in the ſhanks.

Paraſtráte, idem, alſo ſtones ſet about Pillars.

Paráta, Paratióne, as Paraménto. Féce la mála paráta. He made an ill end or defence.

Pa-

Paratenéi, *funeral rites and ceremonies.*
Parathéſi, *an appoſition.*
Paratico, *a man of preparation, uſed alſo for an Artificer or a Trades-man.*
Paratilmo, *a puniſhment uſed in old times by drawing, and violent pulling out of hairs from the privy parts of poor men taken in adultery.*
Paráto, *prepared, ready, in a readineſſe, dighted, adorned, furniſhed, provided, ſet forth, prompt, alſo warded, defended, ſhielded, look* Paráre.
Paravánghi, *country-labouring men, day-labourers, or plough-men.*
Pára vénto, *any fence againſt the wind.*
Párca, *the Sing. of* Párche, *the plu. of* Párco, *uſed alſo for* Parcimónia.
Párcere, Parcáre, *to ſpare, to pardon and forbear.*
Párche, *the three fates, or fatal ſiſters,* Clotho, Lacheſis, *and* Atropos.
Parcimónia, Parcità, *Parcimony, ſparingneſſe, frugality, ſcarceneſſe, thriftineſſe.*
Parcimonióſo, Párco, *Parcimonious, frugal, thrifty, ſparing, niggardly, ſcarce.*
Párco, *ſub. a Park for Deer, a ſheep-fold, any empaled or walled piece of ground.*
Pardái, *a kind of flat-bottomed boat or barge.*
Pardaliánca, *libards-bane, or choak-libard.*
Pardálio, *a precious ſtone ſpeckled like a Panther, alſo the name of an ointment.*
Pardálo, *the plover-bird.*
Pardáo, *a coin in Ormus.*
Pardéllo, *a mennow-fiſh.*
Pardiglio, *a ſpeckled or dapple-gray.*
Párdo, *a Leopard, alſo a Deer, a dun or a ſandy-colour.*
Párdolo, *a bird like a Plover of a ſandy colour, alſo a boyes play.*
Páre, *it ſeemeth, it appeareth.*
Páre di víſo, *it ſeemeth apparent.*
Pareáſi, Pareáſo, *a kind of ſerpent, which to the length and greatneſſe of his body, hath a very ſmall head, yet ſo wide a mouth, that he is able to ſwallow down a whole pidgeon, and is ſaid to make a furrow in the ground with his tail as he creepeth.*
Parecchiáre, *as* Apparecchiáre.
Paréchi, *many, ſundry, divers.*
Parécchio, *a readineſſe, a preparation, alſo equal, match, or alike.*
Pareggiaménto, *paragement, equality.*
Pareggiáre, *as* Paragonáre.
Paréggio, *as* Paragóne, *alſo as* Pulégio.
Paréglia, Paríglia, *as* Paragóne, *the like, the match of any thing, the return of any good or bad turn, a requital or revenge.*
Paréglio, *a harbour, a receptacle.*
Parélio, *any thing bright like the Sun.*
Parélla, *the ſour dock or water-ſorrel.*
Parencéfali, *the binder part of a mans brain.*
Parencína, *the ſubſtance of the liver, ſpleen and lights, ſo called, becauſe it is ſuppoſed, that they are congealed of much thick, and feculent blood.*
Parenético, *as* Paranético.
Parengáto, *as* Palificáto.
Parenite, *a kind of Ametiſt ſtone.*
Parentádo, Parentággio, Parentéla, Parenteria, Parentézza, *Parentage, or kindred, alliance or affinitie in blood or by marriage, alſo an aſſembly of kinſmen, alſo a combining of houſes by marriage, alſo a name or pedigree, or deſcent of blood.*
Parentále, *of, or belonging to Parentage or kindred.*
Parentália, *feaſts kept in memory of Parents or Anceſtors.*
Parentáre, *as* Apparentáre.
Parénte di Moisè, *by Met. a Cuckold.*
Parénte, *a Creator, a Parent, a Father or Mother, that begetteth, beareth, or brings us forth; alſo a kinſman or one allied in blood, alſo ſeeming or apparent.*
Parenteggiáre, *to follow or imitate Parents or kindred.*
Parentéſco, Parentévole, *Parent or kinſman-like, pertaining to kindred or alliance.*
Paréntеſi, Paréntheſi, *a parentheſis, that is to ſay, an interpoſition of words, within one ſentence or clauſe, comprehended within another ſentence, which may be left out, and yet the ſence continue perfect.*
Parenticída, *a murderer of Parents.*
Parentório, *as* Peremptório, *I have read it for* Parentádo.
Parentúccio, *a poor, ſorry, pitiful kinſman.*
Parénza, *as* Apparénza.
Parére, páio, párſi, párſo, paruto, *to reſemble or be like unto, alſo to ſeem, or to appear, alſo to deem, to ſuppoſe, or to have an opinion.*
Parére, *ſub. an opinion, a conceit, a deeming, a mind, a ſeeming.*
Parérgo, *any thing that is beſides the purpoſe, that one hath in hand, ſome thing put unto, being nothing of the matter.*
Paréſi, *negligence, ſlackneſſe, weakneſſe of body and mind.*
Paretára, Paretária, *Bind-weed, withbind, or Pelitory of the wall.*
Paretáro, *a place where fiſhers hang up their nets to dry.*
Paréte, *a partition-wall in any room, houſe building, alſo a large fiſhing-net.*
Paréto'o, *a fowling or birding-place.*
Paretónio, *white fattie earth or clay good to make loam and dawbing mortar of, alſo the name of a colur, as commonly houſes, doors, or windows are painted.*
Paréttа, *a kind of large ſpreading net.*
Parévole, *that doth or may ſeem and appear, alſo ſeemly, ſightly, making a fair ſhew.*
Pargoleggiáre, *to dote or waver in mind as a child, to be pretty, or wanton as a child.*
Pargolétto, Párgolo, *childiſh, infantine, pretty, quaint, little and young.*
Pargolézza, Pargolaría, Pargolità, *infancie, babiſhneſſe, childiſhneſſe, prettineſſe.*
Pári, *equal, match, alike, peer-like, alſo reſembling, alſo quit, as at any game.*
Pári del Régno, *the Peers of a Kingdom, or Princes of a State.*
Pári di Fráncia, *the twelve Peers or chief Princes of* France.
Pári diſpári, *even and odds, equal or unequal.*
Pári e ſequénza, *a play at cards like Poſt and Pair.*
Pári pári, *equal or level.*
Pariáno, *a kind of needle-fiſh like a ſnake.*
Paríbile, *as* Parévole.
Paríce, *one that is come from ſome other Country or habitation, to ſettle himſelf in another place or Country, it is now uſed for poor and baſe people, that manure and and till other mens Lands, namely in Cipres and ſome parts of* Turkie.
Paricída, *a murderer of his Parents, kinſfolkss or dear friends.*
Paricídio, *murder of Parents.*
Parietária, *as* Paretára.
Parietáli, *the name of two bones that be in the upper and fore-part of the ſkull.*
Pariette, *as* Paréte.
Parigíno, *a Pariſian man or coin.*
Parigióli, *a kind of muſhroms.*
Pariglia, *as* Paréglia.
Parigliáre, *as* Paragonáre.
Parília, *feaſts celebrated to* Diana *the 21 of* April.
Parilità, Parità, *parity, equality, ſimilitude, reſemblance.*
Pariménte, *ſemblably, likewiſe, in like manner, equally.*
Pário, *a kind of the richeſt Marble.*
Pariſóla, Pariſóno, *an Oxe-eye or Titmouſe, of a like ſound.*
Pariſthímie, Pariſtmíe, *two ſpungeous kernels in the jaws, containing great abundance of humidity, which ſerveth to moiſten the great Arteries, the ſtomack, and all the parts of the mouth.*
Paritélle, *any thin, weak or ſlender wall or fence of ſticks or reeds.*
Paritónio, *as* Paretónio.
Paritária, *as* Paretára.
Parlágio, Parlággio, *a Palace, but properly a Parlour or place to meet in, and ſpeak together, alſo a parly, or conference, or ſpeaking.*
Parlamentáre, *to parlie, to have ſpeech together.*
Parlaménto, *a Parliament, a parlie, a ſpeaking together, an Aſſembly of the chief and wiſeſt men of a State met together to confer, to conſult and treat together of weighty matters.*
Parlánte, *ſpeaking, diſcourſing.*
Parlamentário, *Parlamental.*
Parlantína, *a pratling or ſtolding woman.*
Parlánza, *hath antiently been uſed for ſpeech, talk, or parly.*
Parláre, *to ſpeak, to parlie, to talk, to diſcourſe, to ſay, to reaſon, to utter in words.*
Parláre álla múta, Parláre co' cénni, *to ſpeak or expreſſe ones meaning by ſigns, as Italians uſually do one with another from their windows at a conſiderable diſtance moving their lips with ſome other ſmall geſture of the body, and ſo will dialogue a long time.*
Parláre a miccíno, A ſpizzico, A ſpilúzzico, *to ſpeak mincingly with affectation.*
Parláre a rótto ſcilinguganólo, *to ſpeak nimbly, to prate readily, as one that is not tongue-tied.*
Parláre a tentóne, *to ſpeak uncertainly or doubtfully.*
Parláre a vóto, *to ſpeak in vain or to no purpoſe.*
Parláre trianzéſco, *to ſpeak flatteringly as a drunken man.*
Parláre con le máni, *to ſpeak with ones hands, to ſtrike and ſay nothing.*
Parláre fúor de' dénti, *to ſpeak out plain and without fear*
Parláre in ária, *to ſpeak to the air, that is in vain.*
Parláre lárgo, *to ſpeak broad, at random or careleſly.*
Parlaſía, *as* Paraléſia.
Parláta, Parlatúra, *a ſpeaking, a talking, a ſlim-ſlam tale, a ſpeech, alſo the tone or accent of any dialect.*
Parláto, *ſpoken, talked, parlied, diſcourſed,*

Parlatóio, Parlatório, *a parlor in a house, but properly a place where men meet together to speak, to parly, or discourse as our Parliament-house is.*
Parlatóre, Parliére, *a speaker.*
Parlatrice, Parliéra, *a woman speaker.*
Parlético, *as* Paralitico.
Parlottáre, *to prattle, also to whisper, to mutter or speak low.*
Párma, *as* Pavése, *also the name of a City in* Italy.
Parmegiáno, *of* Párma, *but used for* Parmesan-cheese.
Pármi, *in liew of* Mi páre, *it seemeth or appeareth to me, me seems.*
Pármola, *some part of a plough.*
Parnassáico poéta, *a Parnassus Poet.*
Parnócchie, *prawns or shrimps.*
Páro, Páio, Páia, *as* Páio, *also a kind of ship or barge.*
Parócchia, *a Parish, a precinct assigned to one Priest to have charge of.*
Parocchiále, *of, or belonging to a Parish.*
Parocchiáno, Parócchio, Paróco, *a Parish-Priest, also a Parishioner.*
Parocohiáre, *to Parish, to dwell in, or to have charge of a Parish.*
Parócchii, *were antiently such as had the charge to provide the Ambassadors of great Princes that were sent to* Rome, *of Bread, of Salt, of wood and other necessaries.*
Parochétto, Parochíto, *as* Perochíto.
Parócide, *as* Paróti.
Parcísmo, *as* Paracísmo.
Parodía, *a turning of a verse by altring some words.*
Paródo, *the preamble of the* Chorus *his speech.*
Paróffia, *excessiveness, abundance, or rather superfluity, also a mans part or share of any thing, used also for* Parócchia.
Paroff.ále, *of or belonging to excessive superfluity.*
Paroffiáno, *as* Parocchiáno.
Parógli, *a disease in the teeth.*
Paróla, *any word, terme or motto, the English have borrowed the word paroll in the Militia phrase from thence.*
Paroláre, *to speak words, also to set or play at a grand part at dice.*
Paroláta, *a tale or huddle of many words.*
Parolétte, Paroline, *quaint, sweet or pleasing words, short words.*
Pároli, *a grand part set or cast at dice.*
Párolo, *a tinkard, a brazier.*
Parolóne, *high, big, roaring, swolne, long, great or bug-words.*
Parolóso, *full of words, wordy.*
Parolózze, *grosse unseemly words.*
Parolúzze, *foolish or idle impertinent words.*
Paróne, *used in jest for* Padróne.
Paronicchia, *an hearb growing on rocks, good to cure any* Panariccio.
Parosolína, Paróssola, *the Tit-mouse-bird, or axe-eye.*
Paróti, *a sore, or impostume, that cometh of matter distilled from the head into the burrs or kernels of the ears, we call call them Mumps.*
Parótide, *the two Arteries on the right and left side near the throat, and going upward above the ears.*
Parpaglióne, *the great Butter-flie, also taken for a sectary.*
Parpaglinóla, Parpegliuóla, Parpeglícola, *a Butter-flye, also a coin of three pence.*
Pás Pári, Pári pári, Parísimo, *alike, equal, equally, rightly matcht, hand in hand, man to man, without odds, also the play, called Even and odd.*
Parpiglióni, *prawns or shrimps.*
Párra, *a bird called the little Nonet.*
Parrà, Parerà, *verb. will or shall seem or appear.*
Parricída, Parricídio, *as* Paricída.
Parrócchia, *as* Parócchia.
Parrúzza, *as* Parosolína.
Parsimónia, *as* Parcimónia.
Parsimoniáre, *to spare and be thrifty.*
Parsimonióso, *as* Parcimonióso.
Párso, Parúto, *seemed, appeared.*
Parsonáro, *a Copartner, a part-taker.*
Partággio, *a partage, a sharing.*
Partataménte, *severally, apart, asunder, also as* Appartataménte.
Párte, *sub. a part, a partage, a share, or a division of any thing, namely an abundance of Bread and Wine that the Pope gives to his Family, and to others out of his Court, and that daily, the like being used proportionably by the Cardinals unto their Domestick servants, it not being the custom in* Rome *to keep house, but to give bord-wages, and the* Párte *of bread, wines, salt, vinegar, candles, &c. also the course, the coast, or situation of any place or Country, also a partie, a faction, a side, a several sect, also an office, a part, or several and particular charge imposed on any man, also a partial man, also an adversary in any suit in Law.*
Párte, *adv. partly, in part.*
Párte chè, *partly that, whilst that.*
Párte di sópra, *the upper part, partly above, also a Chief in Armory.*
Párte pér fáscie, *party-per-fesse.*
Párte pér uguále, *party-per-pale.*
Partecipánte, *participating.*
Partecipáre, Partaficere, Participáre, *to participate, to take part, or share with.*
Partecipatióne, Partecipánza, Partecipaménto, Partecipánza, Participatióne, *participation, partaking.*
Partecipativo, Participévole, Partecipábile, *that may participate or be participated.*
Partécipe, Parteeipatóre, Partéfice, *a partaker, a partner, a sharer-with, a Copartner, a Complice, an adherent, an Accessory, or Companion in fortune.*
Parteggiána, Partesána, *a partizan, a javelin.*
Parteggianiére, *one that carrieth or fighteth with a Partizan.*
Parteggiaménto, *a partition, a compartment, also a partage or a sharing.*
Parteggiáno, Partegiáno, Partigiáno, *a partner, a parcial or factious man, a flickler.*
Parteggiáre, *as* Partecipáre, *to partage or be of one faction with others.*
Partegnénte, Partenénte, *pertaining.*
Partegnénza, Partenénza, Partenimento, *any appurtenance or belonging unto.*
Partenére, *to pertain, to belong.*
Partênte, *departing, going away.*
Partênza, *a departure, a departing, a going away.*
Parthénia, *Virginity, Pucelage, also Mugwort, Mother-wort, white-wort, Feather-few.*
Parthénio, Parthenidéo, *the Son of a maid unmarried, or of one supposed to be a maid when she was married.*
Párti, *the plu. of* Párte, *also as* Ti páre, *it seems to thee.*
Párti vergognóse, pudende, *O secrets, the privy parts of man or woman.*
Partiále, Partionále, *partial, factious, more affected to one than to another*
Partialísta, *a partialist, a factious man.*
Partialità, Partionalità, *partiality.*
Partializzáre, *to partialize, to vanly, to side, to be partial.*
Partíbile, *separable, divisible.*
Partibilità, *separability.*
Particélla, Partícola, Particula, *any little particle, parcel, part, portion, or member.*
Particélle, *a particle in speech, as* Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, *and such.*
Participánza, *look* Partecipatióne, *&c.*
Participiále, *that soundeth like or hath some affinity with a Participle.*
Participio, *a participle of a verb, which implyeth the verb or act of it performed, also a sharing or dividing.*
Particoláre, Particuláre, *Particular, several, distinct.*
Particolarità, Particularità, *Particularity, several distinction.*
Particoleggiáre, Particularizzáre, *to particularize, to distinguish.*
Partícolo, Partículo, *a particle.*
Partiménto, Partigióne, Partitióne, *a partition, a comportment, a division, a dividence, also a departing or going away, a departure.*
Partíre, párto, Partíto, *to depart from, to go away, also to part, to sunder, to dispart.*
Partíre in rótta, Partíre álla rótta, *to go away in anger from ones friend.*
Partíre un pézzo, Partíre il pézzo, *to dispart a piece, which among Gunners is, to raise a peg of wood or wax upon the mouth of the piece, just of the height of the breech; by which Gunners direct their shot, which peg, the Italian Gunners call* Garófano, *that is to say, a Clove.*
Partíta, *a departure, a going away, also a several parcel or part of a reckoning, also a disparting or sundring, a dividence or portion, also a set or match made or plaid at any game or play, used also for a set or several Livery.*
Partitaménte, *adv. severally, particularly, by piece-meal.*
Partitívo, *that parteth or may be parted and divided.*
Partíto, *part. parted, disparted divided, also disparted or gone away.*
Partíto, *sub. a match, a course, or resolution taken in hand or resolved upon, a counsel, a determination, or covenant concluded upon, also an offer or entertainment either offered to one, or taken.*
Partíto di víta, *departed out of this mortal life.*
Partito pér mézzo, *parted in the midst, divided in halfs, also party-per fesse in armory.*
Partitóie, *a kind of peaches that are easily opened and divided in two.*
Partitóio, *a partition, a dividence.*
Partitóre, *a parter, a divider, as in Arithmetick.*
Partitóri, *the principal feathers in a hawk.*
Párto, *the fruit, the deliverance, the birth, or whatsoever else, that any man, woman, or beast produceth or bringeth forth, as the brain fruit of a man,*

the birth of a womans womb-fruit, the laying, the layrie, the whelping, the farrowing, the hatching, the kitlin, the calving, eawing, the filying, the foling or producing of any creatures womb.

Párto abhortívo, an untimely birth, an abhortive fruit.

Párto ſeroſíno, a latter birth, a lag-fruit.

Partóggi, a biere to carry dead folks to be buried, alſo a Horſe-litter, or a carrying chair.

Partónda, Partúnda, the Goddeſſe of women that be in child-labour, or of all births.

Partoríre, Parturíre, riſco, rito, to breed, to produce, or be delivered of any womb-fruit of the body, or any brain-fruit of the mind, but chiefly for a woman to be delivered of a child, to lay, to whelp, to farrow, to calve, to ewe, to kitten, to filly.

Partoriénte dónna, a woman in labour of child, or ready to be brought a bed.

Partoríto, brought forth, brought abed, delivered of child.

Parúcca, a perwig of falſe hair.

Parucćáre, to perwig.

Párve, it ſeemed or did ſeem.

Paruénte, apparent, appearing.

Paruénza, apparence, ones preſence.

Parvézza, Parvità littleneſſe.

Parvificáre, to diminiſh, to make little, alſo to debaſe or vilifie.

Parvificatióne, Parvificánza, a diminiſhing or making little.

Parvífico, one that makes things little, by Met. a pinching miſer.

Parvipendità, ſmall account or neglect of one.

Párula, Parúſsola, as Paroſolína.

Parvoleggiáre, as Pargoleggiáre.

Parvolétto, as Pargolétto.

Parvolézza, littleneſſe.

Párvolo, Párvo, as Pargolétto, as Párula, alſo a little skillet, pipkin, kettle or poſſenet.

Párvolo, Páruo, adject. very little or ſmall.

Parúra, Parutézza, any ſeeming or appearing to the eye or ſight, alſo ſeemlineſſe, apparent comelineſſe.

Parúto, ſeemed to the eye, appeared to the ſight.

Parúto, goodly in ſhew, ſightly, ſeemly, of good preſence, handſom.

Páſcere, páſco, paſcéi, paſciúto, to feed, to nouriſh, to give or take food and nouriſhment, to eat, to paſture.

Paſcévole, Paſcíbile, that may feed or be fed and nouriſhed, nouriſhable.

Páſci biétole, a ſilly gull, a ninny-hammer, one that cannot diſtinguiſh of his food, one that will feed on beets in ſtead of any other good thing.

Páſci pécora, a way of jumbling.

Paſciménto, Paſcióna, Paſciózza, any food, feeding, belly-cheer, victuals or provant for man-kind, good fare, good cheer, alſo fodder or provender for cattle.

Paſcióne, hath been uſed for rents, cuſtoms, or revenues of the people of Rome, namely of victuals.

Paſciozzáre, Paſcionáre, to fare well, to make good cheer, to feed full and merrily, to eat till ones belly and gorge be full, to cram full.

Paſcitóre, a feeder, a paſturer.

Paſcívo, as Paſcolóſo.

Paſciúto, fed, full fed, nouriſhed.

Paſcolaménto, Paſcolatióne, Paſcolatúra, any feeding, paſturing, or grazing, namely for cattle.

Paſcoláre, to paſture, to graze, alſo to fodder cattle.

Paſcolatóre, a paſturer, a grazier.

Páſcolo, as Paſtúra, alſo the common teazle.

Paſcolóſo, full of paſturage, or paſture-grounds, ſerving for grazing or for paſture.

Paſcuóne, a horſe, or a cattle-ſtealer.

Paſelíno, a Lilly-flower.

Paſimáre, Páſimo, as Spaſimáre.

Paſóne, a Chough with red legs.

Páſqua, Páſca, ſignifieth properly a Paſſage or Paſſeover, celebrated in memory of the through-paſſage or Paſſeover, which the Angel of the Lord made in Ægypt, ſmiting with ſuddain death the eldeſt-born child in every Egyptians houſe, ſparing all the Hebrews, and touching none but them; with us it is called, the Holy-time of Eaſter, or the Reſurrection of our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt. In moſt parts of Italy, it is alſo uſed for any other ſolemn and feſtivall day, that is inſtituted to be kept by the Romane Church.

Páſqua di Mággio, Páſqua Roſáta, Maymoneth, Eaſter or, whitſon-tide.

Páſqua di Natále, Birth-eaſter, Chriſt's-birth day.

Páſqua di Reſuréſſi, Páſqua di Surettióne, Reſurrection-day, Eaſter-ſunday.

Páſqua fiorita, Palm-ſunday.

Paſquále, Paſcále, Paſqueréccio, of, or pertaining to Eaſter.

Paſquále agnéllo, the Paſſe-over or Paſcal-lamb.

Paſquáre, Paſqueggiáre, to keep Eaſter, to celebrate the holy communion. by Met. to leave faſting, to begin to make good cheer.

Paſquináre, to make, to write, or to ſpeak Paſquils.

Paſquináre, bitter invectives.

Paſquinára, any railing libel, ſatirical-ſtuff, or detracting trash, ſo called, becauſe they are commonly ſet upon an old remnant or piece of a ſtatue of Paſquino's, that's all hackt, maimed, and mangled, and ſtands in a corner of a ſtreet near Piazza Navona in Rome, and the place thereabouts is alſo called by the name of Paſquíno, which ſtatue is ſaid to be the Statue of one Paſquinus.

Paſquíno, an old ſtatue in Rome, on whom all Satires, Paſquils, or railing libels are faſtned, and on him fathered, where ever they be made, it is alſo uſed, as a ſirname, that Country-men call their tame Aſſes by.

Páſsa, verb. He or ſhe paſſeth.

Páſsa, Paſsína, withered, look úva páſsa.

Páſsa caválli, a horſe-boat.

Páſsa diéci, the game paſſage, or above ten, with three dice.

Páſsa dománi, to morrow next.

Páſsa fantáſia, Páſsa témpo, paſtime, ſport, ſollace, recreation, alſo a jews-harp or trump.

Páſsa fióri, the paſſe-flower, the wind-flower, or baſtard Anemone.

Páſsa martéllo, any means to forget jealouſie, look Martéllo.

Páſsa mézzo, e paſſemeaſure, or a Cinquapace.

Páſsa mónte, a paſſe-mountain, a ſirname that carriers give to good horſes.

Páſsa mórto, a ferry-man, or one that helps to carry the dead to be buried.

Páſsa pórto, a paſſe-port, a ſafe conduct, alſo a ferry-man.

Páſsa rábbia, paſſe-rage, alſo Dittany or Pepper-wort.

Paſsarábbia ſelvática, Cuccoe-flower, or Lady-ſmock.

Páſsa sálto, look Páſso.

Páſsa valúto, the velvet-flower, Fleur-a mour, or flower-gemle.

Páſsa velánte, a kind of piercing ſhaft, or ſwift-flying arrow, we call it a flight, alſo a kind of ſmall, but far-ſhooting piece of Ordnance, alſo high-flying fire-ſquibs, alſo for one who travelleth and maketh no ſtay in any place, but is here to day and gone to morrow.

Paſsábile, paſſable, that may paſſe or be paſſed.

Paſsachíte, a kind of Agath-ſtone.

Paſsadóre, as Paſsatóio.

Paſsaggiére, a paſſenger, a way-faring man, alſo that receiveth toll or paſſage-mony.

Paſsággio, Paſsaménto, Paſsatúra, a paſſage, a paſſeover, a through-way, a tranſmigration, alſo toll or paſſage-mony paid by paſſengers, alſo a trance from one room to another.

Paſsamáno, any kind of lace.

Paſsamanino, any ſmall lace.

Paſsamáno d'áccia, ſtatute or cruel lace.

Paſsamáno d'argénto, ſilver-lace.

Paſsamáno di séta, ſilk-lace.

Paſsamáno d'óro, gold-lace.

Paſsamentáre, to lace or ſet with lace.

Paſsamantáro, Paſsamantiére, a lace-maker.

Paſsamónte, the name of a good horſe.

Paſsánte, paſſant, paſſing, by Met. fleeting, tranſitory.

Paſsáre, to paſſe, to paſſe through or over, alſo to go beyond, to ſurpaſſe, to exceed, to out-goe, to pierce through, by Met. to deceaſe or leave this life, to glide through.

Páſsara, Páſsare, as Páſsera.

Paſsáre a guázzo, to wade or ford over any water on foot.

Paſsáre alcúno, to ſurpaſſe, to out-goe, or excel a body.

Paſsáre álla pánca, Paſsáre la bánca, to paſſe the muſter, and to be allowed for a ſouldier.

Paſsáre a nuóto, to ſwim over.

Paſsáre con piè ſécco, to paſſe dry-foot, by Met. to expreſſe what one ſaith gravely and pithily, and to paſſe the ſame over well, and without ſtop or humming, cleverly to do any thing.

Paſsáre di bellézza, to excel in beauty.

Paſsáre di virtù, to exceed in vertue.

Paſsáre di vita, to leave this life.

Paſsáre il commandaménto, to tranſgreſs or ſwerve from a commandement.

Paſsáre il témpo, to paſſe the time.

Paſsáre in un luógo, to paſſe or come to ſome appointed place.

Paſsáre i términi, to exceed the bounds.

Paſsáre la ſtráda, to paſſe or croſſe the way.

Paſsáre le ſcrittúre, to paſſe or allow any writing.

Paſsáre per bardótto, to ſcape ſhot-free, to pay nothing, look Bardótto.

Paſsarétti, Paſsaríni, little flounders or plaice, alſo young ſparrows.

Paſsáta, a paſſage or paſſing by, a paſſado in fencing.

Paſsáti, our paſt and deceaſed parents.

Paſsáto, paſt, paſſed, exceeded.

Paſsatúra, a paſſing or gliding through.

Paſsatóio, Paſsatóre, as Paſsággio, as Páſsa volánte, alſo that fee, which every Captain makes ſouldiers to pay monthly out of his wages.

Paſsatóni, a kind of ſtrong, great, and very piercing arrow.

Paſſeggiaménto, Paſſeggiáta, *a walking or pacing for recreation.*

Paſſeggiáre, *to walk or pace gently for pleaſure, alſo a kind of cunning ſwimming with caſting and ſpreading out ones arms.*

Paſſeggiáre un cavállo, *to walk a horſe, to pace him gently and ſoftly.*

Paſſeggiáto, *walked or paced.*

Paſſeggiatóio, *a walking place, a walk, an allee.*

Paſſeggiatóre, *a walker.*

Paſſeggiére, *as* Paſſaggiére.

Paſſéggio, *a walk, a walking-place, an allee, alſo a turn in walking, alſo the noiſe that is made in walking, treading, or paſſing by.*

Paſſera, Paſſere, *a ſparrow, alſo any thin and flat fiſh, namely the Plaice or Halybut-fiſh, ſome uſe it for the Flounder-fiſh.*

Paſſeragazzéra, *as* Regiſtóla.

Paſſerélle, Paſſerétti, Paſſeríni, *the dim. of* Páſſera, *young or little ſparrows.*

Paſſerína, Páſſola, Paſſína, *look úva pássa.*

Paſſeríni ócchi, *little ſparrow eyes.*

Paſſerníci, *a kind of white whet-ſtone.*

Paſſero, Paſſerótto, *a Cock-ſparrow, alſo a kind of moſt venomous ſerpent.*

Páſſero ſolitário, *a kind of browniſh or black bird, like an Owſel that liveth alone, or on the tops of houſes, if it company with other birds, it is but with ſparrows.*

Paſſétto, Paſſétti, Paſſíno, *the dim. of* Páſſo, *any little ſtep, ſtride or pace, alſo a meaſure of about an Engliſh yard or three foot, among Weavers it is the length of their looms, alſo any little lace, or ſmall whip-lace laid on garments, alſo any little or round ſtud or boſſe of metal ſet upon books.*

Páſſi, *the plu. of* Páſſo.

Paſſibile, *paſſibile, full of paſſion.*

Paſſibilità, *paſſion.*

Paſſína, *look úva pássa.*

Paſſíno, *adv. leiſurely, ſoftly pacing, look* Paſſétto.

Páſſio, *uſed for Chriſts paſſion.*

Paſſionáre, *to paſſionate.*

Paſſionáto, *paſſionate, perturbed in mind.*

Paſſióne, *paſſion, ſufferance, feeling, diſtemper or perturbation of mind or body, alſo an accident or ſymptome concurring with ſome diſeaſe.*

Paſſíre, *look* Paſſoláre.

Paſſivaménte, *paſſively.*

Paſſività, *paſſiveneſſe, alſo variableneſſe or licentiouſneſſe.*

Paſſívo, *paſſive, cauſing paſſion, alſo variable or licentious.*

Páſſo, Pá ſi, *ſub. a pace, a paſſe, a ſtep, a ſtride, alſo the meaſure of two foot and a half, or (as ſome ſay) of three foot, which is an Engliſh yard, a thouſand whereof make an Italian or Engliſh mile, in Rome it is taken for a load of wood, alſo the pacing of any creature, alſo a paſſage, a ford or a ferry, alſo a paſſage or common place alledged out of any book or author, alſo the firſt kind of wine that grapes yield being unpreſt, which is counted the beſt.*

Páſſo, *part. that hath ſuffered or felt any paſſion, alſo withered or ſeared with the heat of the Sun, or that is dryed up and full of wrinkles.*

Pá ſo a páſo, Páſo páſſo, Páſo paſſíno, *pasingly, ſtep by ſtep, fair and ſoftly.*

Páſſo d'ácqua, *among Marriners it is uſed for a fadom of water.*

Páſſo d' Aſíno, *the pace of an Aſſe, alſo beard Aſſe-hoof, Ale-hoof, Colts-foot, Horſe-hoof, Hall-foot, alſo a faſhion of a port or upſel in the mouth of a bit.*

Páſſo della mórte, *the laſt gaſp, the point of death.*

Páſſo di cavállo, *Colts-foot, Horſe-foot.*

Páſſo di lióne, *Lyons-paw, Lyons-foot, Sanicle, Setter-graſſe, or our Ladies mantle.*

Páſſo di gátto, *Cats-foot, Ale-hoof, Tunhoof, Ground-ivie, Gill creep by the ground.*

Páſſo d'órſo, *Bears-claw, Bears-breech or brankurſin.*

Páſſo lupíno, *woolfs-bane.*

Páſſo geométrico, *a geometrical pace, which is of five foot, by which moſt men agree to meaſure the Italian and Engliſh miles.*

Páſſo mézzo, *as* Pássa mézzo.

Páſſo ſálto, O un páſſo et un ſálto, *amongſt good horſemen it is called a pace and a leap, or a Gallop-galliard.*

Páſſo víno, *as* Sápa, *Cuit-wine.*

Paſſoláre, Paſsire, *to wither, to ſeare or dry in the Sun or wind, as they do reiſins, grapes, figs, pears, prunes or corinths.*

Páſſola, Páſſole, *any dryed fruits, namely prunes or reiſins.*

Paſſóne, *any great pile or ſtake of timber to drive into the water.*

Paſſúro, *that may or is to ſuffer.*

Pásta, *any paſte or dough,*

Pásta d'ámbra, *pomanders or perfuming ſtuff, amber-greece.*

Pásta di Génoa, *paſte of* Genoa.

Pásta gróſſa, *courſe paſte, by Met. a lumpiſh or groſſe pated fellow.*

Pásta reále, Pásta régia, *a confection to comfort the heart.*

Paſtáccia, *a courſe paſte.*

Paſtáccio, *a courſe meals meat.*

Paſtadélli, *as* Paſtégli.

Paſtaménto, Paſtáta, Paſtatúra, *any paſting.*

Paſtáre, *to paſte, to make dough, to knead together, by Met. to cram.*

Paſtatóre, *a paſter, a kneader of dough, alſo a crammer of poultry.*

Paſtécchi, *ſome implements in a ſhip.*

Paſteggiaménti, *feedings or feaſtings on paſties, pies or paſte-meats.*

Paſteggiáre, Paſticciáre, *to feaſt or feed on paſtry meats or pies.*

Paſteggiatóre, Paſticciatóre, *a feaſter or feeder on paſties or pies.*

Paſtégli, Paſtélli, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſtelliére, *a paſtey man.*

Paſtelláre, *to dye with woad, to woad.*

Paſtéllo, *woad to die blue with.*

Paſticciámi, *all manner of paſties, pies, paſte-meats or baked meats.*

Paſticciáre, *look* Paſteggiáre.

Paſticciáro, Paſticciére, *a paſtry-man, a paſty-maker.*

Paſticciétto, Paſticcíno, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſticcio, Paſtízzo, *any kind of paſty or pie.*

Paſticcio di látte, *an egge-pie, a cuſtard, a baked ſtun, a fool.*

Paſtiéro, *a plummers beetle.*

Paſtidélle, *any biſcuit or ſugar-cakes, penets or lozenges, trochiſks, marchpanes.*

Paſtílli, *any little pies, paſties, paſtelets, doucets, cheweets, cheeſe-cakes, cuſtards, marchpanes.*

Paſtináca, *a parſenep-root, alſo the Fork-fiſh, ſome take it for a Puffin.*

Paſtináca Muranéſe, *a parſenep of* Muráno, *by Met. a Dildo of glaſſe.*

Paſtináre, *to dig or delve the ground, namely to ſet or plant vines,*

Paſtinatióne, Paſtinaménto, *a digging of grounds for to plant vines.*

Paſtíngoli, *as* Paſtílli.

Paſtíni d'álberi, *young ſuckers, tendrels or ſprouts, namely of vines.*

Paſtíno, *a new planted vine-yard, alſo a mammock of dough to cram poultrie.*

Páſto, *any food, meat or ſuſtenance, any paſture or paſturage, any bait for fiſh, cramming for foul, meat or tiring for hawks, fodder for cattel, alſo the entrails of any beaſt that may be eaten, alſo that which we call a meals meat, a refection, or a repaſt,* un buon páſto, un cattivo, et un mezzáno, mantiéne l'huómo, ſáno, *prov.* Páſto, *is by Met. much uſed for Count-holy water, food entertaining hopes to feed fools withall.*

Paſtócchia, Paſtocchiáta, *a flattering tale, a deceitfull diſcourſe, a tale of a tub,*

Paſtocchiáre, *to cog with, to flatter and deceive with fair words.*

Paſtocchiatóre, *a cogging flatterer.*

Paſtocchieríe, *flattering and diſſembling diſcourſes.*

Paſtóia, Paſtóra, *the paſterns of a horſe, alſo barnacles for unruly horſes, alſo fetters, clogges, or ſtocks to tye men by the feet or neck.*

Paſtoiáre, *to paſtern, to fetter, to clog, to ſhackle or gyve by the feet.*

Paſtóne, *a big lump of dough or paſte, alſo a great plaiſter, namely for a horſe, uſed alſo for* Pacchióne.

Paſtophóri, *certain ſacred Prieſts in* Egypt *more honourable than others.*

Paſtorále, *adjective, paſtoral, rural, of or belonging to ſhepheards, to ſwains, to heards-men, or to feeding of cattel.*

Paſtorále, *ſub. a croſiers-ſtaff or verge carryed before Prelates, alſo that part of a horſes legs where the paſtors or fetters are faſtened, alſo a paſtoral Comedy treating of ſhepheards or ſwains, by Met. a mans whim-wham.*

Paſtoráto, *the office or function of a Paſtor or feeder, a Paſtor-ſhip.*

Paſtóre, *a ſhepheard, a heards-man, a heard-groom, a Grazier or feeder of cattel, alſo a Paſtor or a Preacher, as it were a Feeder of ſouls, I have alſo ſeen it uſed for a kind of countrey cheeſe-cake or cuſtard, look* Bórſa.

Paſtorélla, Paſtoréſſa, *a ſhepheardeſſe.*

Paſtorélle, *a young ſwain or heards-man.*

Paſtorícia árte, *the ſhepheards trade.*

Paſtorúccio, *a ſilly ſwain.*

Paſtóſa dónna, *a full well fed and fat woman, a plump cheek't wench, a ſoft ſkind laſſe, and full in handling.*

Paſtóſo, *full of paſte, ſoft and full in handling, plump and fat,*

Paſtriciána, *the wild parſenep-root, or (as ſome ſay) the ſkerwit-root.*

Paſtricciáno, Paſtricciône, *a merry lad, a pleaſant fellow, namely at his meat, a tall trencher-man, alſo an eaſie believing gull, that will ſwallow any gudgeon.*

Pastúgli, *botch-potch, galimasries, or such made dishes.*
Pastúme, *all manner of past-meats, also the pulp or pith of any thing.*
Pastúra, Pasturággio, Pasturaménto, Pasturáta, Pasturatúra, *all manner of pasture or pasturage, food or feeding, grazing or fodder for cattel, bait for fish, cramming for foul, hawks-meat, &c. also any pasture-ground, also the ordure or dung of any beast that is hunted, also the layer of a Deer.*
Pasturále, *as* Pastorále.
Pasturáre, *as* Pascolare.
Páta délla Lúna, *the Epact of the Moon.*
Patácchia, Patacchíno, Pataccóne, Patággio, Patáscia, Patásla, *a kind of great flat bottom'd boat called a* Patáche, *also a silver coin in some parts of* India, *and usually the Spanish pieces of eight, go under that name in some Countreys.*
Patáfio, *used for* Epitáfio.
Patágo, *that kind of Plague that leaves Gods marks or tokens behind it.*
Pataléna, *the Goddesse of the ears of corn, when they first begin to open.*
Patanári, *messengers or pursuivants among the Indians.*
Patárii, *certain Ministers or Magitians that gave the answers of Oracles, namely, of* Apollo, *who was surnamed* Patarèo.
Patavíno, *a base Porter, a mecanical day-labourer, a hireling, one that will be hired to do any base office, as the Jews do in* Rome, *and other Cities of* Italy *at this day; also as* Patterino.
Patáfio, *as* Parafolína.
Patáte, *the potato-roots.*
Patécchi, *chopinos or walking-stilts.*
Patélla, *as* Padélla, *also the whirl-bone or pan of a mans knee, also a shell-fish called in Latin* Lapas vel Partella.
Pátena, Pátina, *any treen-dish, platter, charger or bason.*
Paténa, *a silver plate used by a Priest when he celebrates.*
Patentáre, *to patentie, to give Patent unto.*
Patentáto, *a patentie, one that hath a Patent given him.*
Patentatóre, *a patentee one that giveth a patent.*
Patente, *sub. a letter-patent, a Priviledge, a Charter under the great Seal.*
Patente, *adject. open, wide, manifest, apparent, also subject or lyable unto.*
Pateóni, *the large big dates.*
Patéra, *a sacrificing cup.*
Pateréccio, *as* Panaríccio.
Paterína, *a hireling punk.*
Paterino, *an obstinate heretick, as* Patarino.
Paternále, *fatherly, paternal.*
Paternità, *fatherhood, paternitie.*
Patérno, *fatherly, like a father.*
Pater-nostráro, *a maker of beads, also one that often saith his Pater-nosters.*
Pater-nóstri, Pater-nosters, *Our-fathers, also all manner of beads, such as Romanists number their prayers by, also certain roundlets or round beads in the mouth of a horses-bit.*
Pater-nóstro, *Our Father, a Pater-noster, a Dominical Prayer.*
Pater-nóstro délla bertúccia, *look* Dire il Pater-nóstro.
Patheticaménte, *adv. pathetically, perswasively, forcibly.*
Pathético, *patheticall perswasion, or affection moving.*
Pátho, *a lovely beauteous flower.*
Pathologia, *that part of physick which treats of the causes and difference of diseases.*
Patíbile, *sufferable, tolerable.*
Patíbolo, *a gibbet, a gallows.*
Pático, *as* Epático, *also a kind of Aloes.*
Patiénte, *patient, suffering, also a patient or a sufferer.*
Patiénza, *patience, sufferance, forbearance, subjection to obedience, also a Fryers-hood through which he puts his head, also a kind of course rug or frock made of hair-cloth, that gallie-slaves wear, also certain strict and austere religious men wear them to macerate the pride of their flesh, also hearb-patience, or monks-rhuoarb.*
Patiménto, Patitúra, *any sufferance or patient suffering.*
Pátina, *as* Pátena.
Patináre, *to frequent, to love or feed on full dishes.*
Patináro, *a platter or dishmaker.*
Patire, Patísco, Patíi, patíto, *to suffer, to endure, to bear or abide with patience, as* Padire.
Patíre di denári, *to want money.*
Patíre di fáme, *to suffer hunger.*
Patire d'una cósa, *to feel the want of a thing.*
Patíre una disgrátia, *to suffer a disgrace.*
Patíre vóglia, *to endure a longing.*
Patito, *suffered or endured.*
Patitóre *a sufferer, an endurer.*
Patiáffo, *a self-conceited chief man, Clerk or Commander.*
Patratióne, *the finishing of any thing.*
Patráto, *finished or accomplished.*
Patáva, *a Grandmother by the Fathers side.*
Patrávo, *a Grandfather by the Fathers side.*
Patrégno, Patrígno, *a father in law, or step-father.*
Patrézzolo, Patrécciolo, *as* Pattiótto.
Pátria, *a mans own Countrey, natural soil, Land, Town or City where he was born.*
Pátria, d'Hercóle, *so some have called the load-stone or magnet.*
Patriále, *of, pertaining, or according to a mans natural countrey.*
Patriárca, *a Patriark, a chief Father of Nations and Generations, a general or provincial Bishop among the Greeks to this day, the name was first given unto the twelve sons of* Jacob, *and since made common to divers ancient Fathers.*
Patriarcále, *like a Patriark, Patriarcal.*
Patriarcáto, *the place or dignity of a Patriark or ancient Father.*
Patriáre, *to patriate or make any country his own.*
Patricida, *a murderer of his Father.*
Patricídio, *a fathers murder.*
Patrício, Patrício, Patríce, Patrítii, *a Patrician, a Senatours Son, such as in* Rome *were descended of Noble race, or of the flock of Senatours, also of or belonging to the state and office of a Senatour.*
Patrígno, *a father in law.*
Patrímo, *one whose Father is living, also one born of the same Father, Poets say, that* Minerva *was called* Patríma, *because she was born of her Father alone, without a mother.*
Patrimoniále, *patrimonial, inheritable, of or belonging to inheritance.*
Património, *a patrimonie, a birth-right, a livelyhood or inheritance, the Goods or Lands that a Father leaves to his children after his death.*
Patríno, *as* Padríno,
Pátrio, *of ones own Countrey, naturally incident to some one Countrey, also as* Patérno.
Patriótta, *a mans own countreywoman.*
Patriótto, *a mans own countreyman.*
Patritiáto, *the dignity of a* Patrítio.
Patrizzáre, *to resemble or imitate ones Father, to be of his Fathers condition, and allied like his Father.*
Patrocínio, Patronággio, *as* Padrocínio.
Patróna, Patronáre, *as* Padróna.
Patronático, Patróni, *as* Padronággio.
Patróne, Patroneggiáre, *as* Padróne.
Patróno, *a Counsellour at Law.*
Pátruo, *an unkle by the Fathers side.*
Patronímico, *as* Padronímico.
Pátta, *the paw or foot of any beast, also the Epact of the Moon, or of any number.*
Pátta di cavállo, *as* Pásso di cavállo.
Pátta di gátto, *as* Pásso di gátto.
Pátta di lióne, *as* Pásso di lióne.
Pátta d'órso, *as* Pásso d'orso.
Pátta lupína, *as* Pásso lupíno.
Pattácchia, *as* Patácchia.
Pattacchiáre, *to besmear, to beslaver, to sullie with any filth.*
Pattacchióne, *a slovenly gulch, a sluttish gorbellied fellow, a filthy slivering sloven.*
Pattacóni, *great or broad pieces of Gold or Silver, we call them rudocks or coistrels.*
Pattaríno, *as* Pataríno.
Patteggiaménti, Pátti, Pátti, *the plu. of* Pátto.
Patteggiáre, Pattáre, Pattiggiáre, Pattóire, Pattuíre, *to covenant, to bargain, to compact, to condition, to contract, to indent, to agree upon.*
Patteggiatóre, *a contracter, a covenanter.*
Pateggiósso, *that may be conditioned or covenanted.*
Patterino, *as* Paterino, *used also for one that absolves a Confessant.*
Pátti, Pátta, Patteggiaménti *the plu. of* Pátto.
Pátti e pagáti, *all covenants performed, and all parties well apaid.*
Páttico, *a kind of bitter Aloes.*
Pattini, *wooden pattins or choppinos.*
Patticio, *done, or to be done upon covenant, contract or agreement.*
Pátto, Pattióne, Patteggiaménto, *any pact, compact, covenant, bargain, condition, accord, contract or agreement.*
Pattoire, Pattuíre, *as* Patteggiáre.
Patteáto, Pattuíto, *covenanted, conditioned, compacted.*
Pattuále, *pactual, conditional.*
Patulcio, *the name of a gate about the temple of* Janus *in* Rome.
Pavána, Pavanéglia, *a pavan dance,* Pátalo luógo, *an open place exposed to the air.*
Pávaro, *as* Pávero.
Pauci-loquénte, *little speaking.*
Pauci-loquénza, *little speech.*
Pauci-lóquio, *few words, no talk.*
Paucità, *paucity, littleness in quantity.*
Páve, *he or she feareth.*
Pavegliáta, Pavegliétta, Paverázza, Paverína, Parpegliuóla, Brándola, *a butter-fly, a lady-bird, also now adays taken for a sectary.*
Pavéndo, *dreadfull, to be feared.*
Paventáre, *as* Spaventáre.
Pavéntia, *the Goddesse of making children afraid with bug-bares or bo-peeps.*
Pavento, *as* Savento.
Paventóso, *as* Spaventévole.
Pávero *a young goose, a gosling, also the weick*

wick or cotton of a candle or lamp, also the snuff of a candle.
Pavesáio, Pavesáro, armed, or fighting with a Pavése.
Pavesáta, a Pavesádo, the fights or arming of a ship with a cloth or canvase to hide the Mariners from the sight of the Enemie, a waste cloth.
Pavése, Pavésce, a Target or shield called a Palvoise, as Palvése.
Pavidézza, Pavidità, fear, dread, horror.
Pávido, fearful, timorous, dreadful.
Paviére, a kind of wood, like wall-nut trees used to make chairs with.
Pavigliuóli, butter-flies, Lady-birds.
Paviglióne, as Padiglióne, also the great butter-flie.
Pavimentáre, to pave, to terrace.
Paviménto, any paving or pavement.
Pavirázze, any dry bushes or bavins, brush-woods, by Met. bone-fires, or great blazes.
Pavitáre, to tremble with fear.
Pavitatióne, a quaking for fear.
Paumiéra, as Palmiéra.
Pavóna, Pavonéssa, a Pea-hen.
Pavonacéa, any thing that shines like Peacocks feathers.
Pavonázzo, Pavonáccio, a purple or peacock-colour.
Pavonázzo cúpo, a purple or dark purple.
Pavonázzo di grána, purple in grain.
Pavoncíno, Pavonino, a Pea-chickin.
Pavóne, a Peacock.
Pavóne d' India, as Gállo d' India.
Pavoneggiánte, fondly-gazing, or proudly courting of himself.
Pavoneggiáre, like a Peacock fondly to gaze, and proudly to court himself and strut it.
Pavoneggiatóre, a fond gazer, a proud Courtier, or nice wantonizer of himself,
Pavónio, a kind of stone, which drunk in wine, and then sweating a little, provoketh love and liking of him that gave it.
Pavóra, Paúra, the God of fear and terror, also fear, dread, terror, fright, skare.
Paurire, rísco, río, to make afraid.
Paurito, made afraid or affrighted.
Paurósо, fearful, timorous.
Páusi, a pause, a rest, a stay.
Pau áre, to pause, to stay.
Pausíe, little round Orives.
Pausilippo, the third draught of wine in banquets, drunk as an health to Jupiter, so called, because it drives away cares, also for Posilipo, a place of divertisement near Naples where Masaniello that arch rebel did drive away his cares, in so much, that he liv'd not long after.
Pazzacamíno, a Chimny-sweeper.
Pazzacchióne, Pazzacóne, Pazzaróne, as Pattacchióne.
Pazzaménte, adv. foolish'ly, madly, sottish-ly, fondly.
Pazzerellággine, Pazzerelleria, foolishnesse, foolery, sottishnesse.
Pazzerélli, mad people, also the Bedlam or Hospital for mad people in Rome.
Pazzéda, a churning vat for butter.
Pazzeggiáre, Pazzíre, zísco, zíto, to fool, to play the fool.
Pazzésco, Pazzarésco, foolish.
Pazzía, folly, fondnesse.
Pázzo, a fool, also foolish.
Pazzúccio, Pazzuólo, a silly fool.
Pè, used often for Piéde, a foot.
Pe' Pér i, for, by, or through the.
Peána, used of Poets for Apollo.
Peáni, hymns or songs of praises, made or sung to Apollo when any plague raged, as also after the obtaining of some Victory.
Peantide, a precious stone of the colour of frozen water.
Pécca, a fault, a blemish.
Peccábile, that may sin.
Peccabilità, Peccánza, sinfulnesse.
Peccadíglio, Peccatúccio, a small, a venial or pardonable sin, the first taken from the Spanish.
Peccánte, peccant, sinning.
Peccáre, to sin, to do amisse, to swarve from right, to trespasse.
Peccáre a máno alzáta, to sin presumptuously against God.
Peccáto, Peccáta, Peccári, sub. a sin, a fault, a crime, a trespasse an offence.
Peccáta, part. sinned, done amisse, trespass'd.
Peccataccio, any filthy or grosse and abhominable sin.
Peccáto attuále, actual sin.
Peccáto gomorréo, unnatural sin.
Peccáto originále, orignal sin.
Peccatóre, a sinner.
Peccatrice, a woman sinner,
Pécchia, a hony-bee.
Pecchiáre, to swarm as bees, to sting as a bee, also to peck.
Pecchiétto, a Robin-red brest.
Pecchióne, a drone, a humming be.
Péccia, pitch, also a panch.
Péccio, a pitch-tree.
Péce, any kind of pitch, or tar.
Péce gréca, greek-pitch.
Péce líquida, Tar-pitch.
Péce navále, ship-tar.
Péce spésса, stone-pitch.
Peciáre, to pitch, to tar.
Pecília, a fish which is said to chirp like a Thrush.
Peciosità, pitchinesse, clamminesse.
Peciósо, pitchie, full of pitch.
Peciúto, pitched, also a kind of thick wine.
Pécolo, Pecolétto, the stalk of any fruit, also the nipple of a dug.
Pécora, a sheep, by Met, a harmlesse ninny, a silly gull, also taken for the order of the golden Fleece which the Dons of Spain do wear.
Pecorággine, sheepishnesse, simplicity.
Pecorái o, Pecoráro, a sheepheard.
Pecoréccio, a sheep-cote, pen, or fold, also disordered confusion, also as Pecorággine.
Pecoreggiáre, to play the sheep, also to play the gull, fool, or ninny hammer.
Pecorélla, a lamb or little sheep.
Pecoríccio, Pecorile, sheepish.
Pecorína, a young sheep, also sheepe-skin, vellum, or parchment.
Pecorino, of, or pertaining to sheep, also sheeps cheese, also a sheep-cote.
Pecoróne, a great old sheep, by Met. a very simple gull.
Pecorúso, full of, or having sheep.
Péctide, as Péttide.
Pecuária, of, or belonging to sheep.
Peculiáre, peculiar, special, pertaining to some one.
Peculiarità, specialty, propriety.
Peculiarmènte, adv. peculiarly.
Peculio, Pecúglio, a flock of sheep, also any profit or gain made of sheep, wooll, of cattle, or of grasing, also any substance, chattle, wealth, or riches whither in goods, money, or cattle, so it be properly ours, and gotten by our labour and industry.
Peculiósо, that hath goods, chattle, gain or profits cumming to.
Pecúnia, any kind of coin, money or pelf of any mettal, so called, because the first money had the stamp of sheep upon it, used also for wealth and riches.
Pecunialménte, Pecuniariaménte, adv. by way of mony.
Pecuniáre, to store with mony.
Pecuniário, Pecuniále, pecuniary.
Pecuniativo, that may be had or dealt with all for mony.
Pecunieggiáre, to deal with or handle mony.
Pecuniósо, monied, rich or full of mony.
Pedaggiéro, a receiver of foot-mens passage-mony.
Pedággio, tole, or passage-mony, that foot-men pay at passages, also fast-footing or fastnesse.
Pedagogággine, Pedagogheria, Pedagogia, as Pedantággine.
Pedagógo, as Pedánte.
* Pedále, the footing, the basis, the foundation, or ground-work of any thing, also a foot-stool, a foot-stay, a supporter, a stake, a stock, a fork, a prop, a shore, or a stay to bear up any thing, as trees, vines, hops, or houses, also a mans free-hold, stock, wealth or substance, also a mans off-spring, stock, lineage, Pedigree, descent, or blood, also the measure of a foot.
Pedále d' árbore, the root, the stock, the trunk, the stem, or main body of a tree.
Pedáli, thin dancing pumps, also foot-socks, also feet or pettitoes of beasts.
Pedaménto, as Pedággio, as Pedále.
Pedamontáno, as Pedemontáno.
Pedanéo, a certain officer among the Venetians.
Pedáne, the bare soles of a mans feet.
Pedáno, on foot, or like a foot-man.
Pedáni, the thrums at the end of any web.
Pedantággine, Pedantaría, pedantism, pedantery, the office or profession of a pedant, or of a Pedagogue, by Met. a fond self-conceit, in using of ink-pot words, or affected Latinisms, and phrases, as most pedants do, and it is commonly taken in ill part.
Pedánte, Pedagógo, a pedant, a pedagogue, a school master, a teacher, or a trainer up of children, and who teacheth them the principles of learning.
Pedanteggiáre, to play the pedant.
Pedantésco, pedantical, by Met. fondly affected, foolishly-conceited.
Pedantúccio, a foolish pedant.
Pedáre, to foot it, to track, to trace, to tread or trample with ones foot.
Pedaréccio, footmanship.
Pedário, Padárii, some Historians write that all the Senators, who were not of the number of those, that are called, Curules were named Pedárii, because they alwaies went on foot to the Senate-house: others say, that Pedárii, were certain young Romane Gentlemen, that came into the Senate-house, but were not permitted to speak, nor to be numbred as Senators; some others say, that Pedárii were Senators of Rome, so called, because they did not utter their opinion in words, but went to the part and side of them whose opinion they did allow, as they do in England in dividing the Parliament-house, also a footman or a lacquey.
* Pedárii, those ends of thrids in a weavers loom, whereunto he fastneth his web, and there beginneth to weave.
Pedára, Pedatúra, any footing or foot-step,

any tracking or tracing, the print, or track of any foot, the view of a Deere, the prick of a hare, &c. also a foot-breadth or length, also a foot-square, or twelve of our inches.

Péde, as Piéde, a foot.

Pedéma, a kind of dance wherein the dancers lift up their feet very high backward.

Pedemontáno, of, or belonging to the foot of any hill, also born, bred, or living at the foot or bottom of a hill, or in Piemont, a Piemontois.

Pedéna, as Pedína, also as Pedárii.

Pederastía, vicious and unnatural buggery, namely with children.

Pederásto, an unnatural buggerer of boyes.

Pederastáre, to bugger boyes.

Pederite, Pederétti, Pedéro, the beauteous and many coloured Opale-stone, called also Gémma di Vénere, some say it is good against poison and drunkennesse.

Pederóta, as Pásso d' órso, some take it for Chervil.

Pede-stállo, as Piede-stállo.

Pedéstre, of or belonging to footman-ship, a footman, a goer or server on foot.

Pedécolo, as Pécolo.

Pedetáre, to fart, to crack behind.

Pedetáro, a loud, or often farter.

Pedía, education in honest arts, instruction or teaching of youth.

Pedicáre, to commit buggery.

Pedica, as Pastóia.

Pedicaría, as Pederastía.

Pedicatóre, Pedicóne, as Pederásto.

Pedicéllo, Pedicíno, any foot-kin, or little foot, also any grub or wormlet, breeding between the skin and the flesh.

Pediculáre, to louse, also to fill with lice, look Mórbo.

Pediculária, Hérba pediculáre, Stavesacre, red rattle-lice-bane, louse-wort, rattle-grasse.

Pediculo, a louse, also a fish called the Dolphins-parasite; for, he ever waits on him.

Pedigáre, to foot, to travel on foot.

Pediglio, any little foot.

Pedignóni, angry kibes, chilblanes, or bloody-falls, also kibed heels.

Pedimetría, foot-measure.

Pedina, a pawn at Chesse.

Pédio, the plant, the sole, or the middle part of the foot from the first joint of the toes to the instep, answering the back of the hand.

Pedisséqua, a maid-servant that ever follows her Mistris.

Pedisséquo, a man-servant, that is at his Masters heels.

Peditáre, to fart or crack behind.

Peditáro, a great farter.

Pédo, a sheep-hook.

Pedocchería, Pedocchiággine, lousinesse, by Met. paltry-dodging, nigardly-wrangling.

Pedocchiáre, to louse, to pick lice.

Pedócchio, any kind of louse, also a disease in some horses about the crupper.

Pedócchio maríno, a Sea-creeper.

Pedócchio délla térra, a kind of Beetle breeding in the earth.

Pedocchióso, lousie, full of lice.

Pedománte, a soothsayer.

Pedomantía, Divination.

Pedóna, a pawn at Chesse, as Pedíne.

Pedoráglia, infantry, a rabble of footmen.

Pedóne, a foot-man, also the stump of a tree.

Pedóro, as Pedóto, as Pederite.

Pedóta, a Pilot, a Sea-guide.

Pedótta, a fishers little flat boat.

Pedótto, a foot-man, also a Beacon or a Seamark, also a guide or a leader by Sea or by land, also a way-maister.

Pedréllo, Pedrolíno, an overweening gull, a saucie companion.

Pedrinále, a petronel.

Pedrolína, Pedrélla, a pretty minx, trull or strumpet.

Pedúcci, as Pedáli.

Pedúccie, sheeps trotters, a pigs pettytoes.

Pedúli, idem, also the foot-part of stockins.

Pedúncoli, Sea-lice or creepers.

Pégala, Pégola, any pitch or tar.

Pegaláre, Pegoláre, to pitch, to tar.

Pegáme, a basting-ladle or stick.

Pegaséo, of, or belonging to Pégaso.

Pégaso, a kind of monstrous horse, said to be winged, and to have horns in his head, also a kind of bird, that hath a head like a horse, also the name of a star, or sign in Heaven.

Peggiáre, Pegiáre, to pledge, to bail, or be surety for.

Peggiaría, Peggería, bail or main-prise, surety-ship.

Péggio, worse, more ill, iller.

Peggioraménto, Peggioránza, Peggioritá, empairing, worstinesse, growing worse.

Peggioránte, growing worse and worse.

Peggioráre, to empair, to grow worse.

Peggioratívo, that maketh worse.

Peggióre, worse, more ill, more bad.

Peggiorévole, empairable, that may empair, or grow worse.

Péglia, as Pélle, namely the outward prickning-husk of a Chessenut.

Péglio, hairs about the eye-lyds.

Pégma, a frame, a fabrick, a machine, or pageant, to move, to rise, or to go it self with wheels, with vices, or with other help, also a Stage or high-raised frame, or cupbord in some Princes hall for plate to be set upon.

Pegnáre, to pawn, to engage, to morgage, to pledge, also to bail or be surety for, also to wage or bet, also to take a stresse, or to distrain for debt or rent.

Pégno, a pawn, a pledge, a gage, a morgage, also a bail, a surety, a sure token, a wager, a bet, a stake at gaming, also a distresse taken or distraining.

Pegnóra, Pegnoráre, as Pignóra.

Pégola, pitch or tar, by Met. an infectious or stick-fast whore.

Pegoláre, to pitch, to tar.

Pegolóso, pitchie, full of pitch.

Pegrítia, Pégro, as Pigrítia, &c.

Péi, Pe' Per i, Per li, by, or through the.

Pe'l, Per lo, for, or by the.

Péla Cáne, a dog-slayer, by Met. a mercilesse, bloody, or cruel varlet.

Péla trónco, a man-slayer, by Met. an old crafty soaker.

Péla mantéllo, one that wears his cloths bare, also a dresser of old cloths, by Met. a filcher of cloaks or cloths.

Peladúra, Pelatúra.

Pelága, a surname of Júno.

Peládgo, Peládico, of, or living in the Sea, Sea-bred.

Pelággio, the hair, the coat, or colour of any horse, man or beast.

Peládio, Peládia, as Peládico, also the purple-fish.

Pelagióne, Peláia, as Pelarélla.

Pélago, the main, the vast, or bottomlesse Ocean-Sea.

Peláme, all manner of skins, fells, hides, or pills, all manner off hair, also a fish, called a Summer-whiting or Tunny before it be a year old, also as Pelággio.

Pelamíde, as Pelamíco.

Pel'ándra, as Palándra.

Peláre, to pull out, or of the hair, the skin, the pill, or feathers of any thing, to gall, or to rub and fret off the skin or hide, to flay or unskin to the quick, to pill, to poll, to pave, to make bare, or to take from, also to excoriate.

Peláre gallíne, Peláre pólli, to pull, to pluck or unfeather hens or chickins.

Peláre la bórsa, to empty, to shave or pick ones purse.

Peláre pórci, to pill, to singe, or scald hogs.

Peláre qualcúno, to pill, to poll, or shave some body bare.

Pelarélla, Pelaruóla, Pelagióne, Peláia, Pelátia, Pelére, as Alopácia, also any pilling, flaying, or unskinning, also a plaister to pluck off hair, or to excoriate.

Pelárgo, a Stork.

Peláso, Horse-tongue-laurel.

Peláto, the part. of Peláre, unhaired, unskind, pilled, bare, unfeathered, singed, flayed, &c. also any poultry or soul, or hollow bird as they call it.

Pelatóio, as Scorticatóio.

Pelatúra, Peladúra, any pulling, singing, pilling, plucking, fretting of, rubbing of, or skalding of the skin, the hair, or the feathers of any man, beast, hog, or poultry, also such remedies, plaisters, or strong waters as some women use to smooth their faces and to pull out superfluous hairs, also any excoriation.

Pelecíno, used for Axefitchweed.

Peléggio, as Puléggio, also as Pélago, also a narrow path or way.

Pelegrinággio, Pilgrimage, peregrination, wandring up and down.

Pelegrinánte, pilgrimaging, wandring up and down, also a Pilgrim, a wanderer.

Pelegináre, to go on Pilgrimage, to wander in strange Countries.

Pelegrinatióne, Peregrination, Pilgrimage, wandring in strange Lands.

Pelegrinità, the condition of a Pilgrim, the being in a strange Land, used also for strangeness in speech or behaviour.

Pelegríno, a Pilgrim, a Palmer, a wanderer or a straggler up and down, and in Strange Lands, also an Outlander, a Frenchman, an Alien, a Forreiner, or a Stranger, also the second kind of hawks or Faulkons, which we call Haggard-Hawks, by Met. a louse, by reason of his wandring up and down about us.

Pelegríno, adjec. excellent, noble, rare, preegnant, singular, and choise.

Pelicáno, a bird called a Pelican, some take it for a shoveler with a broad bill, also the Pelican-fish, by Met. a snap or dog to pull out teeth withall, also a Serpentine limbeck.

Pelíce, a whore that lies with a married man.

Pelicinóne, the weed Axfitch.

Pelimpíssa, pitch thrice boiled.

Pélla, Per la, for, by, or through the.

Pellácce, full of fair words with purpose to deceive one.

Pellácia, fair and deceitful speech.

Pelláme, as Peláme.

Pelláre, to flay, to unskin.

Pélle, any skin, fell, hide, pill, rinde or pelt.

Pélla

Pélle d'Aſino, *the ſkin of an Aſſe.*
Pélle di camóccia, *a chamoy-ſkin.*
Pélle di vácca, *an Oxe or Cow-hide.*
Pélle di Zibellíni, *ſables ſkin.*
•Pélle pélle, *adv. not far inward, ſhallowly, ſuperficially, uſed alſo for the Talion law, as one would ſay ſkin for ſkin.*
Pellegáte, Pellegátole, Pelligáte, *the ſmall ſinnews that go through the fleſhie parts of any body, alſo a flappy or ſkinnie piece of fleſh or meat.*
Pellegrinággio, *as* Pelegrinággio.
Pellegrinánte, *as* Pelegrinánte.
Pellegrináre, *as* Pelegrináre.
Pellegrinatióne, *as* Pelegrinatióne,
Pellegrinità, *as* Pelegrinità.
Pellegríno, *as* Pelegrino.
Pelléri, *the ſmall Pillars that garniſh gates, chimnies, bed-ſteads or tombes.*
Pellesína, Pellicína, Pellícola, Pellicélla, Pellisína, Pellolína, *any ſkinlet, thin ſkin, pill, pilling, caul, film, or membrane, alſo the thin cream over any thing.*
Pellétta, *idem. alſo a kind of bird.*
Pelletteríа, *as* Pellicciería.
Pellettiére, *as* Pellicciáro.
Pellíccia, Pellízza, *any kind of fur, alſo a furred garment.*
Pellicciáre, Pellizzáre, *to fur, or to put on a furred garment.*
Pellicciáro, Pellicciére, Pellizzáro, *a Skinner, a Furrier, a Fell-monger.*
Pellicciaría, *the Skinners or Furriers trade, alſo a Skinners ſhop, or place where Skinners work or dwell, by Met. mans laſt home, taken from the place where ſkins are ſold, for whereſoever, and howſoever beaſts are taken or killed, their ſkins come to be ſold in the market or Skinners-ſhop.*
Pelliccíno, *any thin, fine or light furred garment, alſo the corners or ears of a full ſack or pack by which hold may be taken, alſo the bag or bottom of a net where the fiſh taken gathereth it ſelf.*
Pellicciône, Pellica, *any furred gown or garment, alſo a womans furred petti cote.*
Pellíce, *as* Pelíce.
Pellicéllo, *as* Pedicéllo.
Péllo, Pellóne, *a carion-hearon.*
Pellopédi, *a kind of people.*
Pélo, *any kind of hair, by Met. the cote or colour of a man, of a horſe or any cattel, alſo the look or countenance of a man, alſo a little chink, cranie or cleaft in a wall, alſo a leak in a ſhip or other veſſel, a leaking place, alſo a little ſpace, alſo as* Boccáta.
Pélo cavallíno, *horſe-hair, alſo a kind of ſtuff made of horſe-hair.*
Pélo d' ácqua, *the ſurface or ſuperficies of the water,* Tiráre a pélo d'ácqua, *a phraſe uſed among Marriners, that is to ſhoot between wind and water.*
Pélo di gátto, *a running-worm or tetter, which we call a cats-hair.*
Pélo tóndo, *round hair, by Met. an Aſſe, becauſe an Aſſe hath the biggeſt hair.*
Pelóne, *any great, thick, long or ſhagged-hair, alſo a pluck or twitch of ones hairs, by Met. a bare or penyleſſe fellow, one whoſe hairs grow through his hood.*
Peloríde, Peloríde, *a ſhell-fiſh called a palour.*
Peloſità, *hairyneſſe.*
Peloſélla, Peloſétta, Peloſína, *hearb Mouſe-ear.*
Peloſo, *hairy, ſhaggy, full of hair.*
Pelottáre, *to bang, to thump, to cuff, to rib-baſt or beat ſoundly.*
Pelótto, *a thump, a bang, a cuff or ſound dry blow.*
Pélpa, *ſilk-pluſh or ſhag.*
Pelpáre, *to pluſh or to ſhag,*
Pelpóſo, Pelpúto, *pluſhie, ſhaggie.*
Pe'l paſſáto, Per il paſſáto, *in times paſt.*
Pélta, *a ſhield or target in faſhion of a half-moon, alſo as* Spélta.
Peltífero, *bearing the ſhield* Pélta.
Peltráio, Peltráro, *a Pewterer.*
Peltráme, *all manner of pewter-ſtuff.*
Péltro, *any pewter.*
Peluccáre, *to pull, to pick or pluck out ones hairs.*
Pélve, *the brain-tunnel of a man, alſo a veſſel.*
Pe'l vérſo, Per il vérſo, *according to the grain, wooll, byaſſe, or natural courſe of a thing.*
Pelúria, Pelúgine, *that down of any fowl being plucked bare of their feathers which remaineth, and muſt with a blazing-fire be ſinged of.*
Pelúzzo, *any fine, ſmall, little or young hair, alſo a kind of very fine ſtuff or woollen-cloth made in* Florence.
Pémula, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Péna, *pain, labour, dolour, affliction, grief, or paſſion of mind, puniſhment, penalty or forfeit,* A péna, A grán péna, *adv. hardly, with pain or very much ado.*
Péna dél Tallióne, Péna Tallióne, *the Talion-Law, that is, limb for limb.*
Péna la víta, *upon pain of death, or loſſe of life.*
Penáce, *full of pain, painfull, alſo hearb lovach or loviſh.*
Penále, *penal.*
Penále légge, *a penal Law.*
Penalità, *a penalty or forfeiture.*
Penalménte, *adv. penally.*
Penáre, *to pain, to take pains, to linger in pain, to be in difficulty or anguiſh of mind.*
Penáti, *the ſecret parts of ones dwelling-houſe, alſo the houſhold or peculiar Gods of any houſe, alſo Hobgoblins or Spirits of the buttery.*
Penáto, *pained, damned to pain.*
Penázzo, *the name of a bird.*
Pénco, *ſo they call butter in ſome parts of* Lombardie.
Pendáglio, Pendágli, *all manner of pendents, hangings or danglings down, as of a Trumpet, alſo ſword-hangers, alſo ſtreamers hanging in Churches or over tombes.*
Pendágli da létto, *the valences or hangings of a bed.*
Pendagliáre, *as* Pendicoláre.
Pendénte, *pendent, hanging, panchant, ſtooping, enclining, bending or dangling down, alſo doubtfull, wavering, uncertain, ſtaggering, in ſuſpence, pendent in armorie.*
Pendénte, *ſub. a pendent in ones ears, a pair of ſword-hangers, alſo the bending or ſteepineſſe of a hill or rock, alſo the ſlopeneſſe or bending of any Fabrick or Parapet.*
Pendénte da orécchio, *an ear-ring, an ear-pendent or jewel,*
Pendénza, *pendencie, a down hanging.*
Pendére, pénde, pendéi, *or* péſi, pendúto, *or* péſo, *to hang, to dangle down, to bend or encline on one ſide, to depend or have dependencie of, or from, alſo to be, or ſtand in doubt or ſuſpence, alſo to ponder, to poize or conſider, and yet not reſolve upon.*
Pendíbile, *pendible, that may be hanged.*
Pendíce, Pendíci, *any bending, panching or down hanging, the hanging or ſide of a hill, the ſlopeneſſe or over-hanging of ſome cliff or rock, the hanging label or lambrew of any thing, as of a Biſhops miter, alſo a penthouſe, a bowel, or a ſhed, alſo the utmoſt bounds of a City, alſo a haven for ſhips that is commanded by ſome Caſtle or Hill hanging over it.*
Pendicoláre, Pendiculáre, *to hang dangling down, alſo as* Perpendicoláre.
Pendicolarménte, *adv. pendently.*
Pendíno, Pendío, *as* Pendíce, *as* Pendénte.
Pendítie, *dependences, appurtenances.*
Péndola, *a wedge or forelock.*
Pendolánte, Pendinóſo, Péndolo, Pendolóne, Péndulo, *as* Pendénte.
Pendoláre, *as* Pendicoláre.
Pendolína, *the name of a bird.*
Pendóni, *as* Pendáglio.
Pendóni da ſpáda, *ſword-hangers.*
Péndule lábbra, *blabbered or down-hanging lips.*
Pendúto, *hanged.*
Péne dell' Inferno, *the pains of hell.*
Penéſe, *an officer in a gallie.*
Penéſti, *men foiled in fight, and ſuch as voluntarily yield themſelves to the victor.*
Penéti, *penets given for a cold,*
Penetrábile, Penetrevóle, *penetrable, that may pierce or be pierced.*
Penetrále, *a moſt inward and ſecret place, it is uſed for the Bible, for the moſt holy and ſecret part of the Temple, called* Sanctum Sanctorum.
Penetráli, *were certain ſacrifices offred up in the ſecreteſt places of houſes.*
Penetránte Penetratívo, *piercent, penetrating.*
Penetránza, Penetraménto, Penetratióne, *penetration, thorough piercing.*
Penetráre, *to penetrate, to pierce, by Met. to dive or pry into any buſineſſe.*
Penicélla, *as* Pennélla.
Penile, *look* Oſſo.
Penilóni, andávano inánzi lo ſtendárdo mólti penilóni e confraternità, *there marcht before the Standard many ſmall flags and pennons, and Companies.*
Peniſóla, *a place almoſt compaſſed about with water, and is almoſt an Iſland.*
Peniténdo, *that is to be repented.*
Penitênte, *penitent, repentant.*
Penitentiále, *penitential.*
Penitentiário, Penitentiére, *a penitentiary, a man profeſſing penitence, but properly a Prieſt that hath authority to abſolve the penitent.*
Penitentiería, *the* Penitentiarie *office in Rome.*
Peniténza, *penitence, repentance, miſliking what one hath done, alſo pennance.*
Peniténza délla Quarésima, *the paſſion, pennance, or penitent time of lent.*
Pénna, *any pen, plume, quill or feather, alſo the whole wing of any fowl, alſo the top or uppermoſt tip or part of any thing, alſo a Natie fiſh, by Met. the fin of any ſwimming fiſh, alſo a writing, or written Poeme or compoſition.*
Pénna da ſcrívere, *a writing-pen.*
Pénna de' mónti, *the higheſt top of a mountain.*
Pénna máta, *thiſtle-down,*

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Pennacchiáto, Pennacchiúto, *plumed, feathered.*
Pennacchiáro, Pennacchiéro, Pennacciáro, *a plume or feather-maker.*
Pennacchíno, *a little plume or feather, by Met. a wag-feather.*
Pennácchio, Pennacchiéra, Pennáccio, *any plume or bunch of feathers.*
Pennáce, *as* Penáce.
Pennaiuólo, Penaruólo, *a penner to put in writing-pens, also an upholster, also a weel case.*
Penáio da létto, *an Vpholster, also a driver of feathers for beds, also a lopping-axe.*
Pennáti, *as* Penáti.
Pennáto, *part. feathered, winged, fledged, having feathers, wings, quils or pens, plumed.*
Pennáto, Pennáti, *sub. any flying foul or bird, also a plume or bunch of feathers, also a crooked weeding-hook, also a pruning knife, or bending hook that Gardeners use.*
Pénne, *the plu. of* Pénna, *also the privities of a man, of the Latin word* Penis.
Pénne maéstre, *the principal feathers of any hawk or fowl.*
Pennécchio, *a bale of flax or hemp, a fleece of wooll made ready to spin, also hurds of hemp, of toe, or flax for to spin, also okame for ships.*
Pennélla, *a kind of spunge that grows in the Sea.*
Pennelláre, Pennelleggiáre, *to pensil, to draw, to limn or pourtraie with a pensill.*
Pennellára, Pennelleggiára, *a draught or line drawn with a pensil.*
Pennellatóre, *a drawer, a limner or a painter, a pensiller.*
Pennéllo, Pennelléttо, Pennellíno, *a painters pensil, also by Met. a quill or small pipe of lead to convey water under ground, a vill, a gullet or rivulet of water that runneth forth-right, or straight on, also a lit le bannerol or streamer,* Látto a pennéllo, *perfectly wrought, or exquisitely made, as it were with a pensil.*
Penéllo da campaníle. Pennéllo da Vénto, *a phane or weather-cock on the top of a steeple or tower to shew the winde, by Met. a light-headed or vain-glorious fellow.*
Pennétta, Pennína, Pennúzza, *the dim. of* Pénna.
Pennífero, Penníger o, *bearing feathers, winged.*
Pennino, *as light as a feather, or like a feather.*
Penni-péde, *wing or feather-footed.*
Penni-poténte, *mighty winged.*
Pennite, *penets taken for a cold.*
Pennócolo, *a plaister which women in Italy, use for to take away or cause to fall the hairs of their,* &c.
Pénnola, *as* Cúgno.
Pénnole di péſce, *the fins of fishes.*
Pennoncéllo, Pennoncíno, *the dim. of* Pennóne.
Pennonciône, *any great pennon or plume of feathers.*
Pennóne, Pennóni, *a pennon, a great plume or bunch of feathers, by Met. a banner, a flag, an ensign, a streamer, a waver, a tassel, a pendent or such ornaments as are carried on the tops of horsemens lances, look* Chiávi.
Pennúto, pennóſo, *feathered, fledged, winged, full of feathers, also any foul or flying bird, also well hung, or well provided for the act of copulation.*
Penócchii, *long comfets sticking up about marchpanes.*
Pénole, *strings or veins in the liver.*
Penoſaménte, *painfully.*
Penóſo, *painfull, full of pain.*
Pénſa bène, *a well-meaning man.*
Pénſa málе, *an ill-meaning man.*
Penſábile, Penſévole, *that may be thought.*
Penſabóndo, *penſive, thoughtfull.*
Penſagióne, Penſaménto, *any thinking.*
Penſánte, *thinking, musing.*
Penſáre, *to think, to muse, to imagine, to surmise, to deem, to suppose.*
Penſáta, *a thinking, a surmise.*
Penſataménte, *warily, with premeditation, of set purpose.*
Penſatóio, mettere nel penſatóio, *to take in consideration.*
Penſatóre, *a thinker, a surmiser.*
Penſierággine, *penſivenesse, cark or care of mind.*
Penſiére, *thought, care, musing cark of mind.* or
Penſiereggiáre, *to be penſive, to take thought, to live in care.*
Penſieróſo, Penſívo, Penſóſo, Penſoróſo, *penſive, full of thought and care.*
Penſieruccio, *any idle thought.*
Penſile, *imaginarie, waving in the air.*
Penſionáre, *to penſion, to stipend.*
Penſionário, *a penſionarie, a stipendiarie.*
Penſióne, *a penſion, a yearly fee.*
Penſoláre, *as* Pendoláre.
Pénſolo, Pénſule, Penſile, *as* Pendolánte.
Penſóſo, *look* Penſieróſo.
Pénta, *the number five, in Greek whereof divers words are composed.*
Pentácolo, *any thing that hath five sides or angles.*
Pentadátile, *a kind of winkle-fish.*
Pentadóro, *of five handfulls, long or broad.*
Pentadoróne, *a brick of three foot and nine inches in length.*
Pentadrámma, *a coin that was worth five drams.*
Pentagoníle, Pentagóno, *five angled.*
Pentagonáre, *to make five cornered.*
Pentálogo, *a discourse between five.*
Pentámetri, *pentameter verse.*
Pentanáccio, *the sup of a* Peltáno.
Pentáno, *a poor village of five houses.*
Pentapéne, Pentaphílla, Pentaphilóne, *Cinque-folie, Five-finger-grasse.*
Pentápoli, *of five Cities.*
Pentárco, *a Captain of five men.*
Pentatéuco, *a volume of five books, as the books of the Laws of* Moſes.
Pentábile, *he that was victor, or won the best at the five kinds of the olimpick games among the Grecians, look* Olímpici giuócchi.
Pentatóti, *Nouns of five cases.*
Pentáura, *a pretious stone shining like fire, which they say hath all the several vertues of all other stones, and if they be no bigger than it, it will draw them all unto it self.*
Pentecóſte, *the fiftyeth in number, also the feast of Pentecost or Whitsontide.*
Pentemimeri, *a part of an heroick verse.*
Penteóri, *the space of full four years, or that returneth every five years.*
Pentére, *as* Pentíre.
Penterína, *a work in linnen-cloth, called luzard work.*
Penthíli, *as* Quinquértii.
Pentículo, *a fish about* Taránto, *that will fly out of the water.*
Pentína, *a little lance or spear.*
Pentiménto, *repentance or sorrowing for something done or past.*
Pentíre, Pénto, Pentíto, *to repent, to rue, to be sory for something done or past.*
Pentirémi, *a gallie that hath five oares on a side.*
Pentitaménte, *penitently.*
Pentitiſſimo, *most penitent.*
Péntola, Pentolíno, *any kitchin-pot, pipkin, posnet, pitcher or cauldron.*
Pentoláio, *a potter or pipkin-maker.*
Péntolo, *a round earthen ball.*
Pentorobóne, *as* Peónia.
Pentúto, Pentíto, *repented.*
Pénula, *a cloke for the rain.*
Penúltimo, *the last save one.*
Penúria, *penurie, scarsitie.*
Penurióſo, *penurious, needy.*
Penzolánte, Penzigliánte, Pénzolo, Penzolóne, Penzilóne, *as* Pendolánte.
Penzoláre, Penzigliáre, *as* Pendoláre.
Pénzolo, *as* Pendolánte, *also many clusters of grapes or plums hanging together.*
Peónia, *the Pionie flower, Kings-bloom, or Rose of the mount.*
Peónico. Peóne, *a foot in meeter of four syllables, the first long, and the three short, or the first three short, and the other long.*
Peóra, *a kind of boat or bark.*
Peóta, Peótta, *a Pilot, a Sea-guide, also a barge in* Venice.
Pepaiuóla, Peparuóla, *a pepper-box.*
Pepáre, *to spice with pepper.*
Pepáto, *peppered, drest with pepper, also ginger or pepper-bread, also a kind of drink made of pepper and honey, called Pepper-wine.*
Pépe, Pépere, Pévere, *the good spice Pepper.*
Pépe acquático, *as* Peperélla.
Pépe biánco, *white-pepper.*
Pépe d' India, Pépe di Rábo, Pépe di Spágna, *Ginny or Calecut Pepper, also as* Peperélla.
Pépe di mónte, Pépe montáno, *widow-wail, spurge-flax, dwarf-bay, Pepper of the mount* Mezéreon, *black-berrie of the shrub, it is very strong and hot in taste.*
Pépe lóngo, *long Pepper.*
Peperáte, *any seasoning or dressing with spice and Pepper, also a meat, a pottage, a sauce or broth with store of Pepper in it, much used in* Germany *and* Poland, *Pepper-sauce.*
Peperélla, *Pepper-wort, water-pepper, Culerage, Arse-smart.*
Peperigno, Pepericcio, *of the colour, taste or quality of Pepper, also a kind of black stone.*
Peperóſo, *Peppery, full of Pepper.*
Peperuólo, Peperino, *a Pepper-box.*
Pephágo, *a kind of beast in* India *as big as a horse, with a fair long tail, and very fine hair.*
Pepílio, Péplio, Peplióne, Pépolo, *wild Purce-lane, some take it for Devils milk, or Pety-spurge.*
Péplo, *a kind of hood, vail, courchef, or head-attire, mentioned by* Plautus.
Pepóne, *a pepon, which is a kind of melon, gourd or pumpion.*
Peponiéra, *a plot or nurcery for Pepons, or any other fruits.*
Péptica, *a kind of plaister or medicine, called a Maturative.*
Pepuziáni, *a sect of Heretickes that hold it lawfull for women to baptize, and as*

Priests

Prieſts to miniſter in Churches.

Pér, *a preposition of much uſe in compoſition, and precedencie of words, giving them a great energie, ſignifying, for, by, through, or throughly, in and between.*

Pér, *a preposition coming often before Infinitives, ſignifying for to do, about to all, ready to, ready for, look well the examples following.*

Pér accidénte, *by chance.*

Pér accóncio, *fitly, conveniently.*

Pér addiétro, *heretofore, in times paſt, alſo hereafter, alſo with a future verb. as* Pér lì a diétro non fáro più coſì, *hence-forward I will do ſo no more.*

Pér alcún pátto, *by no means, upon no condition.*

Pér alcún témpo, *for a while, for ſome time.*

Pér alhóra, *for that time, againſt then.*

Pér álla vólta, *towards ſuch and ſuch a place or coaſt.*

Pér al preſénte, *for the preſent.*

Pér áltro, *for ſomething elſe.*

Pér amicítia, *for friendſhip.*

Pér amóre, *for or thorough love.*

Pér ancóra, *as yet.*

Pér andáre, *ready for, or about to go.*

Pér ánno, *yearly, by the year.*

Pér antíco, *anciently, of old.*

Pér apúnto, Pér apuntíno, Pér l'appúnto, *juſt, jump, even ſo, point by point.*

Pér a quel témpo, *againſt that time.*

Pér attórno, *thereabouts.*

Pér átto d'eſsémpio, *for example ſake.*

Pér avánti, *before, formerly.*

Pér auuentúra, *peradventure.*

Pér benchè *howbeit, although.*

Pér bréve, *very brief or ſhort.*

Pér buón riſpétto, *for good reſpect, for a good reaſon beſt known to my ſelf.*

Pér cadére, *ready for to fall.*

Pér cagióne, Pér cáuſa, *for becauſe.*

Pér cagióne di chè, *by reaſon whereof.*

Pér cáſa, *up and down the houſe.*

Pér caſo, *caſually, by chance.*

Pér cérto, Pér certiſsimo, *moſt certain,*

Pér chi? *for, or by whom.*

Pér chiáro, *clearly.*

Pér chi ſi ſía, Pér chi ſi vóglia, *for whomſoever it be.*

Pér ciaſcún vérſo, *every way.*

Pér colà, Pér coſtà, *that way, thereaway.*

Pér conſequénte, Per conſequens, *by conſequence, conſequently.*

Pér cónto, *for or by account, by reaſon.*

Pér cóntra, Pér oppóſito, *over againſt.*

Pér convénto, *by or upon covenant.*

Pér convérſo, Per contrário, Pér lo contrário, Pér l'oppóſito, *contrary-wiſe.*

Pér corrótto, *for mourning.*

Pér córſo, *runningly, curſorie-wiſe.*

Pér cóſa alcúna *by, or for any thing.*

Pér cóſta, *ſideling, aſlope, alſo with the back of a weapon.*

Pér coſtà, Pér coſtì, Pér coſtínci, *that way, thereaway.*

Pér crocétta, *a kind of multiplying in Arithmetick that Merchants uſe.*

Pér cuóre, *by heart, by rote.*

Pér da báſſo, *downward, below.*

Pér da niſſúno, *for, or by no-body.*

Pér déntro, Pér déntro vía, Pér éntro, Pér éntro vía, *withinward.*

Pér dì, Pér giórno, *by day, for every day.*

Pér diétro, Pér diétro vía, *behind, alſo backward.*

Pér di fuóri, *outwardly.*

Pér di là, Pér di là vía, *that way, alſo beyond-ward.*

Pér dilegióne, Pér búrla, *in mockery, in jeſt.*

Pér dinánzi, *forward.*

Pér Dío, *by God, alſo for Gods ſake.*

Pér Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*

Pér di quà, quì, quínci, quíndi, *hereaway, this way.*

Pér dir coſì, *as a man would ſay.*

Pér diritto, *directly, forth-right.*

Pér diſgrátia, Pér diſaventúra, Pér mála ſórte, *by ill chance, by miſhap.*

Pér di ſópra, Pér di ſópra vía, *above-ward.*

Pér di ſótto, Pér di ſótto vía, *under-ward.*

Pér diſpétto, *for ſpite, in diſgrace.*

Pér diviſo, *by ſeeming or conjecture.*

Pér dónde, *whence, whereby.*

Pér dóve? *which way? whither-away?*

Pér douúnque, *which way ſoever.*

Pér eccellénza, *excellently.*

Pér entráre, *ready or about to enter.*

Pér eſperiénza, Pér prática, Pér pruóva, *by tryal, by proof, by experience.*

Pér fáma, *by fame, by report.*

Pér fáre, *ready for, or about to do.*

Pér férmo, *firmly, certainly.*

Pér fino, Per ſíno a tánto, Pér fin chè, *untill that, untill that, until ſuch time.*

Pér fórza, *per-force, by compulſion.*

Pér frónte, *front, or over againſt.*

Pér fúrto, *by ſtealth.*

Pér gála, *for ſhew or oſtentation.*

Pér giúnta, *for an addition.*

Pér giuóco, *for ſport, in play.*

Pér grádo, *gratefully, acceptably.*

Pér grátia, *by, for, or through grace.*

Pér gróſſo, *by great, in groſſe.*

Pér hóggi, *for this day.*

Pér hóra, Pér lo preſénte, *as for now, for the preſent.*

Pér il, Pér lo, *for, by, or through the.*

Pér il chè, *wherefore, for which.*

Pér il di déntro, *inwardly.*

Pér il di fuóri, *outwardly.*

Pér il mézzo, Pér lo mézzo, *by or through the middle, alſo by the means.*

Pér il paſſáto, Pér lo paſſáto, Pér lo preterito, *heretofore, in times paſt.*

Pér il più, Pér lo più, *for the moſt.*

Pér il più délle vólte, *for the moſt times, moſt often.*

Pér il ſottíle, Pér lo ſottile, *diſtinctly, ſmally exactly, ſtrictly.*

Pér il tánto, *wherefore, whereupon.*

Pér inánzi, *hereafter, in time to come.*

Pér inaverténza, *for want of good heed, unwarily, unadviſedly, unawares.*

Pér incánto, *by enchantment or witchcraft.*

Pér índi, *thereaway, thereabout.*

Pér inſíno, Pér insíno, Pér inſíno chè Pér inſíno chè, *untill that.*

Pér ingiù, Pér ingiúoſo, Pér l'ingiù, *downward.*

Pér iſbiéſſo, *a thwart, ſideling, obliquely, ſquintingly.*

Pér iſchérzo, *in jeſting manner.*

Pér iſciagúra, *by miſhap.*

Pér iſpicchio, *in keeping manner, alſo corner-wiſe, glancingly, obliquely, alſo minceingly.*

Pér iſtráca, *wearily, through wearineſſe.*

Pér iſtraſóro, *by through-work.*

Pér là, Pér li, Pér là vía, *thereaway, that way, thereabout.*

Pér la Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*

Pér la éntro, Pér la déntro, *there within.*

Pér la góla mentíre, *to lye in the throat.*

Pér la maggiór párte, Pér la più párte, *for the greater part.*

Pér la nón penſáta, *unthought upon, extempore.*

Pér l'antíca, *anciently, formerly.*

Pér la prima, *for the firſt.*

Pér la qual'cóſa, *for which thing.*

Pér l'auuenire, Pér linnánzi, Pér lo futúro, *in time to come hereafter.*

Pér le máni, Pér máno, *in, by, or through the hand.*

Pér le póſte, *by poſt, in poſt-haſt.*

Pér línea, Pér livéllo, *by line and meaſure, level, point blank.*

Pér l'intórno, Pér intórno, *thereabouts.*

Pér lo, *by, for, or through the.*

Pér lo chè, *wherefore, whereupon.*

Pér lo continuo, *continually.*

Pér lo lúngo, *all along, in length.*

Pér lo méglio, Pér lo miglióre, Pér il méglio, *for the beſt.*

Pér lo ménо Pér il ménо, *for the leaſt, at leaſt.*

Pér lóro, *for them, by themſelves.*

Pér lo traverſo, *thwart, acroſſe.*

Pér lúnga, Pér lúngo, *by length of time.*

Pér mái ſempre, Pér ſempre mái, *for ever and ever.*

Pér mále, *for evil, in evil part.*

Pér maniéra di díre, Pér módo di díre, Pér vía di díre, *as one would ſay, by way of ſpeech.*

Pér máre, *by Sea.*

Pér me, Pér me ſtéſſo, *by, or as for my ſelf.*

Pér me quì *even in this place.*

Pér men mále, *for the leaſt ill.*

Pér mercè, *by the means or grace.*

Pér metà, *by the middle or half.*

Pér mézzo, *thorough the midſt, alſo among, alſo through or by means, alſo over-againſt.*

Pér minúto, *by ſmall, by retail, alſo diſtinctly.*

Pér mío aviſo, *by my adviſe, according to my mind.*

Pér módo, *by means or way.*

Pér módo chè, *in ſuch manner as.*

Pér módo niúno, *by no means.*

Pér mólti módi, *by many waies.*

Pér mólto che ſía, *how much ſo ever it be.*

Pér náve, *by Ship or Sea.*

Pér neceſſità, Pér biſógno, *for, by, or through neceſſity.*

Pér niénte, Pér núlla, *for nothing.*

Pér nóme, *by name or calling.*

Pér non potére, *for not being able, for want of power.*

Pér novéllo, Pér nóvo, *newly, lately, for news.*

Pér ógni intórno, *round about, every way about.*

Pér ógni módo, Pér ógni vérſo, Pér ógni vía, *by any means, every way.*

Pér ognúno, Pér ciaſcúno, *by or for every one.*

Pér ópera, *by the work or means.*

Pér órdine, *by or order rule.*

Pér párte, *in the name or behalf.*

Pér póco, *for a little, within a little almoſt.*

Pér pói, *that then, againſt then.*

Pér potére, *that one may be able, for to be able.*

Pér prima, *firſt and before.*

Pér púnta, *by the point, pointly.*

Pér púnto, *punctually, preciſely.*

Pér quà, Pér quì, Pér quà vía, *hereaway, hereabouts.*

Pér quálche módo, *ſomewhere, through ſome place.*

Pér quándo, *againſt when.*

Pér quánto, *ſo far forth, forasmuch.*

Pér quantúnque, *for how much ſoever.*

Pér quéllo chè, *as concerning that, by that which.*

Pér quéſto, *for this, notwithſtanding this.*

Pér quínci, *hence or here away.*
Pér quíndi, *thence or thereaway.*
Per ráte, *by rate, rateably.*
Pér sè, *by, of, or for himself.*
Pér síngulo, *singularly.*
Pér sópra, *over or above.*
Pér sórte, Pér ventúra, *by chance.*
Pér spáſſo, *for sport or paſtime.*
Pér squádra, *level, by rule and square.*
Pér ſtráda, *by the way or ſtreet.*
Pér tágliо, *edgeling, with the edge.*
Pér tál che, *in ſuch ſort that.*
Pér tánto, *then, therefore.*
Pér tánto che, *in as much as that.*
Pér tánto di méno, *nevertheleſſe.*
Perrempiſſimo, Pertempeſtivo, Pér témpo, *betimes, timely, early.*
Pér térra, *by Land, alſo upon or along the ground.*
Pér tornár, *a caſa, to come home, or to the purpoſe again.*
Pér tórto, *crookedly, wrongfully.*
Pér tránſito, Pér tranſénne, *in paſſing, curſorie.*
Pér tranſvérſo, Pér travérſo, *tranſverſly, ſideling, acroſſe.*
Pér trátta, *by ſcrutinie or drawing of lots.*
Pér tútte le vólte, *for, or againſt all times.*
Pér túlti i vérſi, *by all waies, on all ſides.*
Pér túrto, *every where, all over.*
Pér túrto ciò, *for all that.*
Pér túrto quéſto, *for all this.*
Pér vána glória, *for vain glory.*
Pér udíta, *by hear-ſay.*
Pér vedúta, Pér víſta, *by ſight.*
Pér venire al pólſo, *to come to the puiſe or pith of a thing.*
Pér vénto, *for vanity or ambition.*
Pér vergógna, *for ſhame.*
Pér véro, *for or by a truth.*
Pér vézzi, *for wantonneſſe.*
Pér vía, *by the way or means.*
Pér vicénda, *by turns, ſucceſſively:*
Pér víta túa, *a manner of urging-ſpeech, as thou loveſt thy ſelf.*
Pér víva fórza, *by main force.*
Pér un póco, *for, or within a little.*
Pér último, *Laſtly, for the laſt.*
Pér una vólta, *for once.*
Pér un vi è và, *curſorily, a ſnatch and away.*
Pér volgáre, *in vulgar ſort.*
Pér vólta, *for every time.*
Pér uſánza, *by or through uſe.*
Pér útile, *for profit or gain.*
Péra, Pére, *a pear, pears, look* Pére, *for the kinds, alſo a poke, a pouch or a ſatchel.*
Péra, *verb. of* Perire, *let him, her, or it periſh.*
Peracutézza, *ſharpneſſe of any thing.*
Peracúto, *thoroughly ſharp.*
Peragitatióne, Peragitánza, *thorough agitation, ſhaking or moving.*
Peragráre, *to wander thorough.*
Peragratióne, Peragránza, *a thorough-wandring.*
Peragratóre, *a wanderer about.*
Peráio, Peráro, *a pear-tree or hort-yard.*
Perambuláre, *to walk thorough, to perambulate.*
Perambulatióne, Perambulánza, *a perambulation or thorough-wandering.*
Peraméte, Córda d'inſtrumento muſicále, *a nineth, or a proportion of Nine in muſick.*
Perangúſto, *very ſtreight and narrow.*
Peraticóne, *as* Brocóne.
Perbeáto, *thoroughly bleſſed.*
Pérbio, *any high Pulpit, as* Pérgamo.
Perbollíre, *to perboil.*
Perbóllo, *a walm, a perboiling.*
Pérca, Pérce, *a Pearch-fiſh.*
Percacciáre, *thoroughly to chaſe, as* Procacciáre.
Percáccio, *as* Procáccio.
Percáro, *thoroughly dear.*
Percettíbile, *perceiveable, ſenſible.*
Percettióne, Percettibilità, *perceiveableneſſe, comprehenſion.*
Perchè? *why? wherefore? for what cauſe.*
Perchè, *becauſe, becauſe that, for that, for ſo much.*
Perchè, *having an article before, as* Il pérche, *and ſpeaking (as the Italians ſay) Nominalménte, implyeth cauſe or occaſion, as we would ſay, the cauſe or reaſon why.*
Perchè, *in place of* Acciochè, *to the end that, that ſo,* lo cominciò a bátere perchè paſſáſſe il fiúme, *he began to beat him, to the end he ſhould paſſe the River.*
Perchè, *in place of* Pér la qual cóſa, *for which thing, or wherefore* Perchè rivestítoſi de'pánni ſuói, *wherefore, having put on his clothes again.*
Perchè, *in place of* Benchè, *albeit,* Perchè rompéſſero le múra il dì érano rifátte la nótte, *albeit, they brake the walls by day, they were made up again by night.*
Perchè cónto? *for what reaſon.*
Perchè mò? *why now.*
Perchè módo? Perchè vía? *by what means? what way? which way? how?*
Perchè nò? *why not?*
Pérchia, *a Pearch-fiſh.*
Perciáre, *to pierce or bore thorough.*
Perciáro, *a piercer, a borer.*
Perciáto, *pierced, bored.*
Percicóne, *a ſhove, a jerk or thruſt.*
Percida, *a Sea-pearch.*
Percière, *a Partridger-hawk.*
Percíngere, *to girt about.*
Percínto, *girt about.*
Perciò, *adv. therefore, wherupon, wherefore, foraſmuch, for which cauſe, for all that, notwithſtanding that.*
Perciochè, *adv. becauſe that.*
Percípere, *to perceive, to comprehend.*
Percúto, *as* Preſciútto.
Perclúdere, *thoroughly to cloſe in.*
Perclusióne, *a thoroughly cloſing in, alſo a numneſſe in the limbs.*
Perclúſo, *thoroughly cloſed in.*
Percnótero, *a kind of Eagle with little wings, that keepeth ever about pools and fennie places, ſome take it for a Kite, called a Bald-buzzard.*
Percócche, *as* Perecócche.
Percóſſa, Percotimento, *a ſtroke, a blow, a ſtriking, a ſmiting.*
Percóſſo, Percotúto, Percúſſo, *ſtrucken, ſmitten, beaten.*
Percoſtánte, *thoroughly-conſtant.*
Percótere, cóto, cóſſi, cóſſo, Percuótere, *to ſtrike, to ſmite, to beat.*
Percotitóre, Percuſſóre, *a ſtriker, a ſmiter.*
Percottáre, *as* Perbollíre.
Percótto, *perboiled, alſo thoroughly ſodden, roaſted or baked.*
Percuſſáre, *to ſmite, to ſtrike, to percuſſe.*
Percuſsíbile, *that may be ſmitten.*
Percuſſióne, *percuſſion, ſmiting.*
Percuſsivo, Percuſsénte, Percutiénte, *percuſſive, ſmiting.*
Perdénte, *loſing, that loſeth.*
Perdénza, Perdézza, *loſſe, loſing.*
Pérdere, pérdo, perdéi *or* pérſo, perdúto *or* pérſo, *to loſe, to have loſſe, to forgo.*
Pérdere di víſta, *to loſe the ſight of.*
Pérdere il témpo e la fatica, *to loſe both time and labour.*
Pérdere il crédito, *or* la credénza, *to loſe credit, to become bankrout.*
Pérdere la liſcía, ed il ſapóne, *prov. to loſe lye and ſope, time and labour.*
Pérder la patiénza, *to grow impatient.*
Pérdere la vergógna, *to become ſhameleſſe or diſhoneſt.*
Pérderſi, *for a man to loſe himſelf.*
Pérderſi d'ánimo, *to become faint-hearted, to loſe ones courage.*
Perdévole, Perdíbile, *loſeable, that may be loſt.*
Perdíce, *a Partridge.*
Perdício, *Pellitorie of the wall.*
Pérdi giornáta, Pérdi giórno, Pérditémpo, *a certain bird that feedeth but in the night, and all the day skips up and down, by Met. a looſe time, an idle loyterer.*
Pérdi frútto, Pérdi ſéme, *a kind of willow called Spillfruit, or looſe-fruit by Met. any barren-tree or ſeed, that yieldeth no fruit nor profit.*
Perdigóni, *bird-ſhot, hail-ſhot.*
Perdimento, Pérdita, *any loſſe or loſing.*
Perditióne, *perdition, utter-loſſe.*
Perditóre, *a loſer.*
Perdonábile, Perdonévole, *pardonable.*
Perdonánza Perdonaménto, *pardon, remiſſion, forgiveneſſe, alſo an indulgence given to his Holyneſſe.*
Perdonáre, *to pardon, to forgive.*
Perdonatóre, *a forgiver, a pardoner.*
Perdóno, *a pardon, a remiſſion.*
Perdúcere, Perdúrre, *to lead thorough.*
Perdurábile, Perdurévole, *thorough-laſting.*
Perdurabilità, Perduránza, Perdurevolézza, *thorough-laſtingneſſe.*
Perduráre, *to continue thoroughly.*
Perdúti, *loſt, forlorn.*
Perdúto, *loſt, forlorn.*
Perdútto, Perdótto, *led thorough.*
Pére, *verb. he, ſhe, or it periſheth.*
Pére, Péra, *ſub. all manner of pears, look* Péra, *or* Péro.
Pére ácciole, *as* Pére ázzole.
Pére Bergamótte, *Bergamet pears, a royal pear that firſt came out of* Turkey, *as the the name it ſelf doth intimate,* Berg, *ſignifying (as they ſay) King in the Turkiſh Language, and* Mot, *a pear.*
Pére Buóne Chriſtiáne, *good Chriſtian, pears, the beſt are in* France *of that kind.*
Pére brútte e buóne, *ugly but good pears, a ſort of pears ſo called in* Rome.
Pére caroélle, *the long pear.*
Pére cócche, *a fruit in* Naples *between a Pear and an Apricot.*
Pére cotógne, *the Quince-pear.*
Pére córte, *baked, roaſted or ſtewed pears.*
Pére d'angóſcia, *the choak-pear,* Pére ghiaccióle *a kind of wateriſh-pear.*
Pére gabba-villáni, *the mock-clown-pear, which is very fair, but naught.*
Pére guáſte, *rotten pears, alſo pears baked in wine and honey.*
Pére moſcaruóle, *the ſpotted or ruſſeting pear.*
Pére moſcatélle, *the muſcadine pear.*
Pére Ricciárde, *Richard pears.*
Pére rúggini, *the ruſſeting pear.*
Pére rúſpide, *the rugged pear.*

Pére

Pére sermentine, *stony pears.*
Pére tardíe, *the late or winter pears.*
Pére zuccarine, *the Jugar-pear.*
Pére zóccole, *the long pintle-pears.*
Perèdi, *a ravenous lust or insatiate desire to eat.*
Pereggiáre, *to become or seem in fashion of a pear.*
peregrinággio, *as* Pelegrinággio.
peregrinánte, *as* Pelegrinánte.
Peregrináre, *as* Pelegrináre.
Peregrinità, *as* Pelegrinità.
Peregrino, Peregrinatóre, *as* Pelegrino.
Peregrinatióne, *as* Pelegrinatióne.
Perelegánte, *most or throughly elegant.*
Perelegánza, *exquisit elegancy.*
Peremptália, *among Augures were those lightnings, which did utterly destroy, and put away the significations of other lightnings and tokens preceding.*
Peremtório, Peremptório, *peremptory, rash, suddain, hitting to death without care, heed, or respect.*
Peremtório editto, *a peremptory edict, or warning given to him, that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall never have other day given him, but the Judge shall proceed to a finall sentence.*
Perénne, *perpetual, never-ending, ever-running.*
Perénnia, *as* Peremptália.
Perennità, *perpetuity, everlastingnesse.*
Perenóne, *an Eagle that kills ducks.*
Perenoptéro, *the Mountain-stork.*
Peréto, *an hortchyard of pear-trees.*
Perétro, *a venemous weed.*
Perétto, *a little pear, also a kind of long drinking glasse or jug.*
Perfettaménte, Perfettivaménte, Perfettionalménte, *perfectly.*
Perfettáre, *to perfect, to compleat.*
Perfettévole, Perfettíbile, *that may be perfected.*
Pefettionáre, *to bring unto absolute perfection.*
Pefettióne, *perfection.*
Perfettívo, Pefettionále, *perfective.*
Perfétto, *perfect, compleat, accomplisht, absolute.*
Perficiénte, *perficient, accomplishing.*
Perficiénza, *accomplishment.*
Perficere, *to perform, to accomplish.*
Perfidia, Perfidézza, *disloyalty, breach of faith, treacherous-dealing, obstinacy.*
Perfidiáre, *to be treacherous, and practice disloyalty, to be wilful and obstinate.*
Pérfido, Perfidióso, Perfidóso, *disloyall, unfaithfull, treacherous, perfidious.*
Perfiláre, *as* Porfiláre.
Perfiróne, *a divination when the Divell speaks in another man.*
Perflábile, *perflable, that may be blown through.*
Perfogliáta, Perforáta, *Saint-Johns-wort, Hipericon, Thorough-leaf, Thorough-wax.*
Perfóndere, *to melt, or flow out, or to sprinkle all over and throughly.*
Perforábile, Perforévole, *that may be bored through.*
Perforáre, *to bore or hole through.*
Perforatióne, Perforaménto, *a through-boring.*
Perform'bile, *performable.*
Performáre, *to perform.*
Performatióne, Performánza, *performance.*
Perfricáre, *look* Fricáre.
Perfricatióne, Perfricánza, *a perfrication.*
Perfúga, *a run-away, one that runs from his own Captain to the Enemy.*
Perfúgio, *a refuge, a shelter, a starting-hole, an evasion.*
Perfumáre, *to perfume.*
Perfumatióne, *a perfuming.*
Perfumiére, Perfumatóre, *a perfumer.*
Perfúmo, *any perfume or sweet scent.*
Perfusióne, *a through-shedding.*
Perfúso, *through-shed, as* Profúso.
Pergaména, Pergamína, *parchment.*
Pergamísta, *a Pulpit-speaker, a Preacher.*
Pérgamo, *a Pulpit, an Orators Chair.*
Pergamótte, *a kind of good pears.*
Pergénte, *going or wending through.*
Pérgere, *to proceed or go through.*
Pergiuraménto, Pergiurítia, *perjury.*
Pergiuráre, *to forswear.*
Pergiúrio, Pergiúro, *perjury.*
Pergiurióso, *full of perjury.*
Pérgola, Pergoláta, *an arbor, a bower, a close walk of boughs, namely of Vines.*
Pergolíre, *to reduce into Arbors.*
Pergolária, *a kind of grape.*
Pergolése, *grapes or fruits growing upon Arbors.*
Pérgolo, Pergolétto, *a Pulpit.*
Pergottáre, *to trill or drop through, also to baste roastmeat.*
Péri, *as* Pári, *Peers of a Kingdom.*
Pericárdio, *the thinne skinne or membrane involving the heart like a case, look* Véna.
Pericárpio, *a kind of round root.*
Pericliméno, *Hony-suckle, wood-bind.*
Periclitánte, Pericolánte, *falling into danger.*
Periclo, Pericolo, Perígliо, *perill, danger.*
Periclóso, Pericolóso, Perigliósо, *perilous, dangerous.*
Pericolánza, Perigliánza, *dangerousnesse.*
Pericoláre, Periclitáre, Perigliáre, *to endanger, to put, to fall, or run into perill.*
Pericolosaménte, Perigliosaménte, Pericolaménte, *perillously, dangerously.*
Pericránio, *the hairy scalp or skin compassing and covering the skull.*
Peridóneo, *most fit, very apt.*
Periermenía, *the title of Aristotles first Book of Logick concerning interpretation.*
Periéro, *as* Petriéro.
Periérgia, *Nice curiosity.*
Periérgo, *most curious.*
Periési, Perieci, *as* Perisci.
Perifería, *as* Peripatía.
Perífero, *pear-bearing.*
Periflegetónte, *round about burning.*
Perifráfi, *a circumlocution, one word expressed by many words,*
Perigéo, *that point of the Heaven wherein the Sun or any other Planet is neareſt to the Centre of the Earth.*
Perigliáre, *look* Pericoláre, &c.
Periléuco, *a kind of precious stone with a white streak through it.*
Perimétri, *Circumferences.*
Perinéo, *a line like a seam, parting the wrinkled skin of the cod in the midst, and reaching to the fundament. Some take it for the part rising of the yard and the fundament, or the fundament it self.*
Perineunomía, *an inflamation or impostume of the lungs with redneſſe of the cheeks, and yet with a shortneſſe of the breath.*
Perino, *a drink made of pears, called, Perry, or Parin.*
Periòca, *a brief argument, containing the sum of a whole discourse.*
Periodicále, *an ague returning its just course from day to day, every third, fourth, or fifth day, called ordinarily, an intermittent feaver.*
Periódichi, *diseases that are not continual, but go and come by fits.*
Periódico, *as* Periodicále, *also that endeth, or hath a period.*
Período, *a period, an end, a stint, a last date, a full conclusion.*
Periòstio, *a little membrane, or thin skin immediately enwrapping the bones of any body, by reason of which skin, and not of their own nature, the bones are supposed to feel, and to have feeling.*
Periráte, *the name of a certain string upon a musical instrument.*
Peripatétici, *a Sect of walking Philosophers, whereof Aristotle was chief.*
Peripatía, Perifería, *a going or circumference about, we may call it, the crooked line wherewith a circle is bounded in.*
Peripneunomía, Peripulmonía, *as* Perineunomía.
Peripneunómico, *one that hath an inflammation in the lungs.*
Perire, péro, vel perísco, períi, períto, *to perish, to miscarry, to be cast away.*
Periscii, *those that have their shadows cast round about them, as they have that dwell in the cold Zones; for, to them, the Sun after it is risen goeth round about their Horizon, and so casteth the shadows round; some call them, the people that dwell in one self paralel, how distant soever* East *or* West.
Perissología, *a figure in speech or writing, wherein is used some needleſſe word or particle, as* Vivat Rex & non moriatur, *a superfluous speaking.*
Perissóno, *a poison to poison weapon heads.*
Perissólogo, *a speaker of superfluous and needleſſe words.*
Peristereóne, Peristério, *the hearb vervin, some take it for* Alima.
Peristrómi, *a certain garment described by* Lucilius.
Peritánte, *faint, fearful, different.*
Peritánza, Peritatióne, *faintneſſe, fearfulneſſe, or diffidence.*
Peritáre, *to make or become fearful, diffident, and as it were ashamed of himself.*
Periárfi, *to make himself expert.*
Perísia, *experience, skilfulneſſe.*
Perísto, *expert, skilful, also perished or come to nought.*
Peritolo, Peritróchio, *a middle-beam, also the axle-tree of a wheel.*
Perizóma, Perizóma, *a truſſe or a cover for the privy parts.*
Perizóneo, *the inner rimme of the belly joyning to the caul covering the entrails.*
Peritóso, *full of fear and diffidence.*
Peritúro, *subject or ready to perish.*
Pérla, *a pearl, also a web or the like growing in the eyes.*
Perláre, *to pearl, to empearl.*
Perláro, *the Lote or Nettle-tree.*
Perlecébra, *any thing, that presently draweth a mans fancie to affect and favour it, a marvellous allurement of the mind.*
Perlegg áre, *to pearl, to grow, to be, or to make like a pearl, to shine like a pearl.*
Perlénga, *any idle toy or triſle.*
Perleſsáre, *to per-boil.*
Perléſſo, *perboiled.*
Perlífero, *pearls-bearing.*
Perlitáre, *to pleaſe God, or to obtain by way of sacrifice.*

Perlitatióne, *a pleasing of God, or an obtaining by Sacrifice.*
Perlóne, *a great Pearl, by Met. a garish gawdy gull, a rich-clad fool.*
Perlongáre, *to prolong unto posterity.*
Prolongatióne, Prolong. ménto, *a prolonging unto future ages.*
Perlóso, *pearly, full of pearls.*
Perlucénte, Perlúcido, *through-shineing.*
Perlúra, *the bur of a Deers head.*
Perlustráre, *to shine through.*
Perlustratióne, *a through-glistring.*
Permagnénte, Permanénte, Permansívo, *permanent, remaining.*
Permagnénza, Permanénza, *permanency, continuance,*
Permanére, *to remain, to continue.*
Permanévole, *durable, permanent.*
Permanúto, *remained, continued.*
Permésso, *permitted, suffered.*
Permetténte, *permitting, suffering.*
Permetténza, *permission, sufferance, toleration.*
Perméttere, *to permit, to suffer, to allow, to bear with.*
Permettévole, Permettibile, *permittable, allowable, to be suffered.*
Perminénte, *prebeminent.*
Perminénza, *prebeminence.*
Permíro, Permirábile, Permirándo, *throughly admirable.*
Permischiaménto, Permischiánza, Permistiánza, Permistióne, *a through or confused mingling.*
Permischiáre, Permistiáre, *to mingle together, to permix.*
Permissíbile, Permissívo, *permittable.*
Permissióne, *permission, toleration.*
Permissivaménte, *permissively.*
Permissúro, *that doth or will permit.*
Permísto, *throughly mixed.*
Permoviménto, *an earnest moving.*
Permóvere, *to move for or unto.*
Permutábile, Permutévole, *permutable.*
Permúta, Permutaménto, Permutánza, Permutatióne, *a permutation, an exchanging.*
Permutáre, *to change one for another.*
Péra, *an Nakre-fish.*
Pernice, *a Partridge.*
Perniciábile, *mischief-bringing.*
Pernície, Pernítie, *pernicious, most wicked and mischievous.*
Pernicità, *swiftnesse, nimblenesse.*
Perniconcélli, *young Partridges.*
Pernicóni, *old Partridges or stagers.*
Pérnio, *an Orators Chair, a Pulpit.*
* Pérno, *any peg, bolt, or pin, a linch-pin, a cheevin-bolt, a Carpenters swallow-tail, Smiths call it a gudgeon or fastning-pin, also the axle-tree of a cart, also the stem of any beareb, or the stalk of any fruit, also a peg or pin of any musical instrument,* legáta a pérno, *a joint in the port or upset of a bit, having a pin through it, whereon the players do hang.*
Pernócchia, *a Nakre-fish.*
Pernópio, *a firname of* Apollo.
Pernottánza, *a nights lodging, a passing away of the night.*
Pernottáre, *to passe away the night.*
Però, *adv. therefore, whereupon.*
Péro, *sub. any Pear-tree, also a Pear, look* Pére.
Péro a cappióne, *the mouth of a bit having a port set with pears.*
Peróche, *adv. because that.*
Però con tútto, *adv. notwithstanding all that.*
Pero diméno, *adv. yet nevertheless.*
Pérolo, *any little tassel or button.*
Peróna, *the name of an beard.*
Peróne, *high-buckled clowns-shoone.*
Peronícchi, *callosites or white-flaws in the feet.*
Peroratióne, *the last part of an Oration, which most moveth the Auditory.*
Perósa rása, *a rough raye or thornback.*
Perottimaménte, *adv. most perfectly well.*
Peróttimo, *throughly perfect.*
Perpéllere, *to compel by force.*
Perpéndere, *to perpend or hang down-right, also to consider exactly.*
Perpendiculáre, *perpendicular, directly, down-right.*
Perpendicularità, *a right down hanging.*
Perpendículo, *a Carpenters plummet-line, or plumb-rule.*
Perpénsa, *Hazle-wort, or Cabaret.*
Pérpero, *rude, rough, surlie, wrong-doing, also the name of a coin.*
Perpessióne, *sufferance, toleration.*
Perpésso, *suffered, tolerated.*
Perpetrábile, Perpetrévole, *that may be done or acted.*
Perpetráre, *to commit, to act, to do, to atchieve, to finish.*
Perpetratióne, Perpetránza, *actual doing or perpetration.*
Perpetuábile, Perpetuévole, *perpetuable.*
Perpetuále, *perpetual, endlesse.*
Perpetualità, perpetuatióne, Perpetuánza, Perpetuità, *perpetuity, everlastingnesse.*
Perpetualménte, Perpetuaménte, *adv. perpetually.*
Perpetuáre, *to perpetuate.*
Perpétuo, *perpetual, eternal, by Met. all of one piece.*
Perpétuo cárcere, *perpetual prison, by Met. the whole world.*
Perpignáno, *a kind of thin and fine woollen cloth or stuff, also sometimes taken for an old Souldier of the Queens.*
Perpiessaménte, *perplexedly, ambiguously, doubtfully.*
Perplessáre, *to perplex in mind.*
Perplessióne, Perplessità, *perplexity or perturbation of mind.*
Perpléso, *perplexed, perturbed in mind, doubtful what to say or do.*
Perpréssa, *Hazlewort or Cabaret.*
Perquisiti, *perquisits.*
Perpiquisitióne, *a perquisition, a serious and diligent searching out.*
Perquisitóre, *a perquisitor, or diligent searcher out.*
Perápe, *as* Prerápe.
Pérro, *hath been used for* Pérno.
Perrómpere, *to break, to rive, to split through, in the midst, or in sunder.*
Perrompiménto, *a through-breaking.*
Pérsa, *the sweet Marjorane.*
Persálso, *throughly salt, look* Sále.
Perscrivere, *to write through.*
Perscrittióne, *a through-writing.*
Perscrítto, *through-written.*
Perscrutábile, Perscrutévole, *perscrutable, that may be searched into.*
Perscrutáre, *to search into, to scan diligently, to enquire throughly.*
Perscrutatióne, Perscrutánza, *a searching into, a perscrutation.*
Perscrutatóre, *a diligent searcher into.*
Persea, *sweet Marjoram.*
Pérseco, Pérsego, *a Peach-tree.*
Persecutáre, Perseguire, Perseguitáre, *to prosecute, to persecute, to pursue.*
Persecutióne, Perseguitánza, Perseguitatióne, Perseguitióne, *prosecution, pursuite, persecution.*
Persecutóre, Perseguitóre, *a persecutor, a pursuer.*
Persefóne, *a firname of* Proserpina.
Pérsega, *a Peach, also a Pearch-fish.*
Perseguénte, Perseguitánte, *persecuting, pursuing, also a Pursuivant.*
Pérseo, *a kind of tree like a Pear-tree, ever green, and laden with fruit good for the stomack, also the name of a star or sign in Heaven.*
Persés. o, *a Persian, one of* Persia.
Perseveránte, *persevering, constant.*
Perseveránza, Perseveratióne, *perseverance, continuing, constancie.*
Perseveráre, *to persevere, to continue constant.*
Persicária, *Peach-wort.*
Persicáta, *paste made of Peaches.*
Pérsiche cotógne, *as* Méle cotógne.
Pérsichi, *Peaches.*
Persichino, *a Peach-colour.*
Pérsico, *a Peach-tree, a Pearch-fish, look* Fuóco.
Pérsico nápi, *beard Senny.*
Persicóne, *the Persian nut.*
Pérsi fióri, *Peach-flowers.*
Persíllo, *a certain vessell, wherein the ointment was kept, wherewith* Remus *anointed his arm.*
Persímile, *throughly-semblable.*
Per-síngulo, *adv. singularly.*
Persisténte, *persistent, continuing.*
Persisténza, *persistence, stedfastnesse.*
Persístere, *to persist, to hold out stoutly.*
Persistévole, *persistable.*
Pérso, *part: of* Pérdere, *lost, forlorn.*
Pérso, *sub. some have used it for a dark or deadly colour, alluding to the word forlorn, others use it for the colour of dead marjoram, because* Pérsa *is the name of marjoram, others use it for a Peach-colour, alluding to* Pérsico, *a Peach.*
Persolára, Persolúta, *an herb used in Egypt to make garlands and coronets.*
Persóna, *a person, a body, a wight, a personage of man or woman, also the quality or propriety, whereby one man differeth from another, by Met. the charge, the office or the part acted or represented by any man, used also for a vizard or false face.*
Persóna di álto affáre, *a man of high worth great credit or employment.*
Persóna di mále affáre, *a wicked man that ever is hatching of mischief.*
Persóna di pézza, di portáta, di levatúra, *as* Persóna di álto affáre.
Personáccia, *a filthy body, an unprofitable man.*
Personággio, *a Personage, as* Persóna.
Personále, *personall, in person.*
Personalità, *personality.*
Personalménte, *adv. personally.*
Personáre, *to personate, to present or act the part or person of any body.*
P[illegible]náta, *the great Clot-bur growing in rivers.*
Personáto, *personated, also a Parsonage or a Vicarage.*
Personcína, *the dim of* Persóna, *used also for a womans body or waist.*
Perspettívo, *perspective, also a professor of the Perspectives.*
Perspicábile, Perspichévole, *that with judgement may quickly be seen into.*
Perspicáce, Perspícuo, *perspicuous, quick of judgement and sight into any thing, also evident, clear, or easie to be seen through.*
Perspicuità, Perspicácia, Perspicacità, Perspicénza, *perspicuity, a through perceiving, and ready understanding of a thing, also clearnesse and plainnesse in words or sentences.*
Perstringénte, *perstringent.*

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Perſuadénte, *perſwading.*
Perſuadére, *to perſwade.*
Perſuadévole, Perſuaſibile, *perſwadable.*
Perſuaſibilità, *perſwaſiveneſſe.*
Perſuaſióne, *perſwaſion.*
Perſuaſivo, *perſwaſive, that can perſwade.*
Perſuáſo, *perſwaded, made to believe.*
Perſuaſóre, Perſuaditóre, *a perſwader.*
Perſuaſória léttera, *a perſwading letter.*
Perſútto,, *as* Preſciútto, *dryed bacon.*
Pertenénte, *pertaining unto.*
Pertenénza, *pertinencie.*
Pertenére, *to pertain or belong unto.*
Pertenúto, *pertained unto.*
Perterrefáre, *to terrifie, to affright, to ſcare, to daunt, to amaze.*
Perterrefattióne, *terrour, ſcare.*
Perterrefátto Perterríto, *terrified, ſcared, affrighted.*
Pértica, Pértiga, *a furlong, a pearch, a long rod or pole to meaſure Land or Timber, or to beat down fruit off trees.*
Perticáto, Pertigáto, *pearched, a feace, a hovell or a ſhed of rods or poles.*
Perticáre, Pertigáre, *to pearch, to meaſure by pearches, rod, roods or furlongs, by Met. to under-prop with poles, alſo to bang or ſwaddle with a pole or a cudgell.*
Perticále, Pertigálo, *the long beam of a Coach, of a Cart, or of a Plough.*
Perticatóre Pertigatóre, *a meaſurer by rods, pearches or furlongs.*
Perticóne, Pertigóne, *a huge long pole or pearch, by Met. a lng tall ſlangrel.*
Pertináce, *obſtinate, head-ſtrong.*
Pertinacemênte, *adv. moſt obſtinately.*
Pertinácia, Pertinacità, *ſtubborn, willfulneſſe, head-ſtrong opinion.*
Pertinénte, *pertinent, fit to the purpoſe.*
Pertinénza, *pertinencie, aptneſſe.*
Pertíngere, *to dye thoroughly, alſo as* Attíngere.
Pertrattáre, *to treat or mannage, thoroughly, by, or for.*
Pertrattatióne, *a pertractation.*
Pertugiáre, Pertuſare, *to hole thorough.*
Pertúgio, *any hole.*
Pertúgio puzzolénte, *a ſlinking hole.*
Perturbábile, *perturbable.*
Perturbáre, *to perturb, to diſquiet.*
Perturbaménto, Perturbatióne, Perturbánza, Pertúrbo, *perturbation, diſturbance of mind,*
Perturbatóre, *a diſturber, a diſquieter.*
Pervagáre, *to wander here and there.*
Pervagánza, Pervagatióne, *a wandring here and there.*
Pervagatóre, *a gadding wanderer.*
Perúcca, *a Perwig of falſe hair.*
Perucchiéra, *a Perwig-maker.*
Perúccia, *a hedge or a ſtone-pear.*
Pervegnénte, Pervenénte, *arriving unto.*
Pervegnénza, Pervenénza, Pervenimênto, *a coming or attaining unto.*
Pervenire, *to come, to arrive, to reach, or attain unto a place or purpoſe.*
Pervenúto, *come, arrived, reached or attained unto.*
Perverſággine, Perverſatióne, Perverſità, *perverſneſſe, peevíſhneſſe, frowardneſſe, crabbedneſſe, ſkittiſhneſſe, waywardneſſe, waſpiſhneſſe, croſſeneſſe.*
Perverſaménte, *adv. perverſly.*
Perverſáre, *to make or become perverſe, alſo as* Pervertíre.
Perverſióne, *perverſion, perverting.*
Pervérſo, *perverſe, wayward, ſkittiſh, waſpiſh, peeviſh, froward.*
Pervertênza, *pervertion, ſubverſion.*
Pervertíbile, *pervertible.*
Pervertíre, Pervértere, *to pervert, to overturn, to wreſt and turn to an ill ſenſe.*
Pervertíto, *perverted, ſubverted.*
Pervertitóre, Perverſóre, *a perverter.*
Perveſtigáre, *as* Inveſtigáre.
Perveſtigatióne, *as* Inveſtigatióne
Perveſtigatóre, *as* Inveſtigatóre.
Perugíno, Peruggina, *a kind of wild or hedge-pear, alſo a pear-tree, or the timber thereof, alſo a kind of Joyners fretted, carved, or inlaid ſmall work.*
Pervigiláre, *as* Invigiláre.
Pervigilatióne, Pervigilánza, *a diligent watchfulneſſe.*
Pervicáce, Pervicácia, *as* Pertináce.
Pérvio, *penetrable.*
Perústo, *thoroughly parched or burnt.*
Perúzze, *wild or hedge-pears.*
Peſi, *a Tun-weight, alſo a hundred weight, alſo a weigh of cheeſe.*
Peſánte, *weighty, heavie, ponderous.*
Peſánza, *weightineſſe, weight.*
Peſáre, *to weigh, to poiſe, to ponder.*
Peſataménte, *weightily, ponderouſly, by Met. reposedly, with conſideration.*
Peſáto, *weighed, poiſed, pondered.*
Peſatóre, Peſáro, *a weigher, a ponderer.*
Péſca, *any fiſhing place, alſo any fiſhing, alſo a draught of fiſh, alſo a peach, or a Mele cotton, by that Met. uſed for a mans bum.*
Péſca mónda, *a clean-pared or pilled peach, by Met. a clean, a young or naked bum.*
Peſca-ſénza nocciuólo, *a peach without a ſtone, by Met. an untainted young bum.*
Péſca vénto, *a fiſh-wind, by Met. an idle ſpend-time, a loytring fellow, a lazie body.*
Peſcagióne, Peſcáta, *any fiſhing.*
Peſcáia, Peſcára, *a fiſh-pond, alſo a weire in a River to ſtay the fiſh in.*
Peſcáre, *to fiſh, to catch fiſh.*
Peſcáre ácqua, *a phraſe among Marriners as one would ſay, a ſhip draws ſo much, or ſo much water.*
Peſcarézza, *a fiſhers boat.*
Peſcaría, *a fiſh-ſtreet, a fiſh-market.*
Peſcatóre, Peſcadóre, *a fiſher, a fiſher-man, alſo a Fiſh-monger, alſo a kind of fiſh that hath a budget hanging at his neck, which like a net he lets in and out, and therewith catcheth other ſmall fiſhes, alſo a bird called a King-fiſher.*
Peſcatóre dél Rè, *a Kings fiſher,*
Peſcatória árte, *the art of fiſhing.*
Peſcatório, *pertaining to fiſhing.*
Peſcatrice, *a woman-fiſher.*
Péſce, *any kind of fiſh.*
Péſce accarpionáto, *ſouzed-fiſh.*
Péſce agóne, *the Needle-fiſh.*
Péſce álberi, *a Mullet-fiſh, as* Céfalo.
Péſce argentíno, *the ſilver-fiſh, whoſe ſcales ſhine like ſilver.*
Péſce armáto, *any ſhell-fiſh.*
Péſce aſinino, *the Haddock-fiſh.*
Péſce Auſtrále, *a ſign in Heaven.*
Péſce balbáno, *or* bulbáno, Péſce carpína, Péſce láſca, *as* Carpína.
Péſce baléſtra, Péſce martéllo, *a fiſh called in Latin* Zigana.
Péſce bárbo, Peſce capóne, *the Bable-fiſh.*
Péſce bárca, *the boat fiſh.*
Péſce búca, *look* Búca.
Péſce calamáio, *the Cuttle-fiſh.*
Péſce cáne, *or* canino, *the Dog-fiſh, Curfiſh.*
Péſce cavedíne, *the Mullet-fiſh.*
Péſce colombíno, *the flying fiſh.*
Péſce coltéllo, *the ſword-fiſh.*
Péſce córvo, *the Raven-fiſh which is yellow in the Sea, and black in freſh-water.*
Péſce d'ácqua fréſca, *freſh-water-fiſh.*
Péſce d'Apríle, *the Makrel-fiſh, ſo called becauſe in April he comes in, alſo a Pimp.*
Péſce dél bráccio, Péſce délle gámbe, *the braun or pulp of ones arms or legs.*
Péſce délla cóſcia d'un bue, *the long brawny piece of the flank of an Oxe.*
Péſce dentále, *the ſhark-fiſh.*
Péſce di cónca, *any ſhell-fiſh.*
Péſce di fortézza, Péſce di piétra, *a fiſh called in Latin* Blennus.
Péſce di látte, *any ſoft-roe-fiſh.*
Péſce di San Piétro, Péſce San Piétro, *the Dory or Saint* Peters *fiſh.*
Péſce d' uóva, *any hard-roe-fiſh.*
Péſce fi.co, *the Cod-fiſh.*
Péſce fórca, *the fork or barble-fiſh.*
Péſce fóſſile, *any ditch-fiſh.*
Péſce gáro, *look* Gáro.
Péſce giudéo, *the ugly Mallet-fiſh.*
Péſce giúlio, *look* Donzélla.
Péſce ignúdo, *a Dace or Merlain-fiſh.*
Péſce in canélla, *a fiſh called in Latin* Enyos.
Péſce in adóbbo, *ſouzed or pickled-fiſh.*
Péſce légno, *the Stock-fiſh.*
Péſce marcióne, *the Merlain-fiſh.*
Péſce marináto, *marled or ſouzed-fiſh.*
Péſce maríno, *any Sea-fiſh.*
Péſce merlúccio, *the Sea-whiting.*
Péſce mílvio, *the Sea-kite-fiſh.*
Péſce mólle, *any ſoft, ſmooth or ſlipperie fiſh, the whiting or old Courtier.*
Péſce montóne, *the Ram-fiſh.*
Péſce nárco, *as* Sgrámpho.
Péſce Palómbo, *the Lamprey-fiſh.*
Péſce páne, *the fiſh Poor John.*
Péſce papagállo, *the Parrat-fiſh.*
Péſce paſtináca, *the Fork-fiſh.*
Péſce piáno, *any flat fiſh, as the Plaice or Flounder.*
Péſce polmóne, *the lung fiſh.*
Péſce pórco, *the Porcpuss, the Sea-hog-fiſh, the ſwine-fiſh.*
Péſce préte, *a fiſh that hath but one eye in his head.*
Péſce rágia, Péſce rátto, *the Ray or ſkate-fiſh.*
Péſce ránа, *the Frog-fiſh.*
Péſce reále, Péſce régio, *the white Cabot-fiſh.*
Péſce reína, Péſce ſcándra, *as* Carpína.
Péſce rivérſo, *a fiſh that hath a horney-back.*
Péſce róndine, *the Sea-bat, the Sea-ſwallow.*
Péſce róſpo, *the Toad-fiſh.*
Péſce roviglióne, *look* Roviglióne.
Péſce rubéllo, *the Gournard-fiſh.*
Péſce ſácro, *the holy-fiſh, whom no ravenous fiſh ſeeketh to devour.*
Péſce ſaláto, *any ſalt-fiſh.*

Péſce ſaſſátile, *look* ſaſſátile.
Péſce ſcorféno, *as* ſcorpéna.
Péſce ſhorſito, *any ſtale or tainted fiſh.*
Péſce ſiráca, *or* ſaráca, *the ſprat or pilchard-fiſh.*
Péſce ſóglia, *or* ſóla, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Péſce ſpáda, *the Sword-fiſh.*
Péſce ſquamóſo, *any ſcaly fiſh.*
Péſce ſpígolo, *the Bace-fiſh.*
Péſce ſquilma, *the Mullet-fiſh.*
Péſce ſtélla, *the Star-fiſh, the five-foot-fiſh.*
Péſce ſtrígia, *the Lump-fiſh, or Millers-thumb.*
Péſce tarántola, *as* Scáro.
Péſce tónno, *the Tunny fiſh.*
Péſce vánga, *the rough Skate-fiſh.*
Péſce volatóre, *the Flying-fiſh.*
Peſcétto, *as* Peſcétto.
Peſcheggiáre, *to fiſh, alſo as* Peſcáre, *to fumble, to clap on the breech.*
Peſcherélło, *a Blaiſe-fiſh.*
Peſcheria, *any fiſhing-place, or fiſh-market.*
Péſchia, *a bang, a blow, a ſtroke, a thump, a dry-beating.*
Peſchiáre, *to bang, to ſtrike, to thump, to rib-baſt, to dry-beat.*
Peſchiéra, *a fiſh-pond, a fiſhing-place.*
Peſciaiuólo, Peſciaruólo, *a Fiſh-monger.*
Peſciarélli, Peſciarélli, Peſciolini, Peſciuóli, *all manner of frie or ſmall fiſhes.*
Peſcieregg iáre, *to fiſh, or feed on fiſh.*
Peſcifero, *fiſh-bearing, or bringing.*
Peſcina, *any water-pool or pond where fiſh breedeth.*
Peſcióni, *all manner of great fiſhes.*
Peſcióſo, Peſcóſo, *fiſhie, ſtored with fiſh.*
Peſciótto, *a good handſome big fiſh.*
Peſci-véndolo, *a Fiſh-monger or ſeller.*
Péſco, *a Peach-tree, alſo a boyes bum.*
Peſcúglio, *a little pibble-ſtone.*
Peſétto, Peſíno, *any ſmall weight.*
Péſo, *ſub. any kind of weight, ſpecially that to weigh money withall, alſo heavineſſe or ponderoſity, alſo a burthen, a lading, a load or a charge, by Met. the whole body or bulk of a man, uſed alſo for weight, moment, import, or conſequence in or of affairs.*
Péſo, *part. of* Péndere, *hanged or down-hanging.*
Péſolo, Peſolóne, *by main weight, alſo a down-hanging or down-weighing.*
Peſſário, Péſſo, *a peſſarie or deviſe like a ſuppoſitorie put up into the natural parts of a woman.*
Peſſétto, *the brawny or fleſhy part of a mans arm or thigh.*
Peſſimaménte, *adv. moſt ill, very badly, in very ill ſort.*
Peſſimáre, *to make or become moſt ill or bad, naughtily.*
Pèſſimo, *moſt ill, exceeding naught.*
Péſſolo, *as* Peſſário, *alſo a creak going into or coming out of the Sea.*
Peſſundáre, *to over-ſway, to trample under foot.*
Peſſundatióne, *an over-bearing or treading under foot.*
Peſſundatóre, *a trampler or over-ſwayer.*
Péſta, *any treading or trampling, a track or tracing, the print of any footing, the prick of a Deer, the view of a Hare, by Met. a way or path much trodden and frequented, alſo a throng or preſſe of people.*
Peſtacchiáta, *as* Piſtacchiáta.
Peſtácchio, *as* Piſtácchio.
Peſtaménto, Peſtáta, *any punning, ſtamping or bruiſing, or trampling.*
Peſtáre, Peſtacciáre, *to ſtamp, to pun, to bray, to bruiſe, to break with a peſtel, alſo to tread or trample upon, alſo to ramme or beat in.*
Peſtáre l'ácqua nél mortáro, *to ſtamp water in a morter, by Met. to loſe time and labour in vain.*
Peſtáre l'agréſta, *as* Menáre l'agréſta.
Peſtáre la ſálſa nél mortáio, *to pun ſauce in a morter, by Met. to jumble a woman.*
Peſtatóre, *a punner, a ſtamper.*
Péſte, *the Peſtilence, the Plague, by Met. contagion or infection, murrian or death, alſo trouble or vexation of body or mind.*
Peſtéllo, Peſtáglio, Peſtatóio, Peſtóne, *a ſtamper, a punner, a peſtel of a mortar, alſo a rammer, ſuch as Gunners or Paviers uſe, alſo a mans yard.*
Peſtéllo di vétro, *a gliſſe-dilldoe.*
Peſtéro, *a venomous ſerpent in* India.
Peſtiáre, *to bar or bolt a door.*
Peſtífero, Peſtilénte, Peſtilentiále, Peſtilentióſo, *peſtilent, peſtiferous, Plague-bringing, mortal, infectious, contagious, Plaguie.*
Peſtilénza, *as* Péſte.
Peſtináca, *as* Paſtináca.
Péſtio, Peſtióne, *an iron-bolt of a door, alſo as* Calpéſtio.
Péſto, *punned, bruiſed, trampled.*
Péſto di capóne, Póllo péſto, *a cullis made of the white or brawn of a capon.*
Peſtóne, *as* Peſtéllo.
Peſtúme, *any thing that may be punned in a mortar, any trampling.*
Péſulo, *a beach, a form, a long ſeat.*
Péta, *the plu. of* Pétto, *farts.*
Petáccia, *as* Patácchia.
Petáccie, *rags, clouts, draggles.*
Petacciuóla, *hearb Plantain.*
Petálio, *the plate of pure Gold, which was ſet in the fore-front of the High-Prieſt, having* Jehovah *graven in it.*
Petaliſmo, *a kind of baniſhment uſed in Siracuſa, by writing the parties names that were to be baniſhed in Olive-leaves.*
Petalíte, *hearb Harts-horn.*
Petamogéto, *a water-weed.*
Petardáre, *to petard, to beat with a petard.*
Petardiére, *a maker of petards.*
Petárdo, Petaruólo, *a petard to break down gates or walls with, alſo a farter.*
Petáre, *as* Pettáre, *to fart.*
Petaſétto, *any round lid, cover or hat.*
Petaſite, *lag-wort or butter-bur,*
Petáſo, *a Perſian hat or bonnet.*
Petáta, *a farting, a crackling,*
Petatóre, *a crackler, a farter.*
Petaurиſta, *a tumbler or a jugler.*
Petécchie, *freckles in ones face or hands, alſo the meazles or Gods tokens.*
Petecchióſo, *meazled, full of freckles.*
Peteggiáre, *to fart or blurt at one, namely with his lips.*
Petégola, *a trull, a ſlut, a gill, a piſſe-kitchin, a driggle draggle ſlut.*
Petegoláre, *to play the idle ſlut, trull, ſlurt or ſkolding laſſe.*
Petenécchio, *as* Pettinále.
Peténte, *requiring.*
Petènza, *a petition, a requiring.*
Peteriggio, *the pilling or going off of the ſkin about the nails.*
Peteriáre, *to ſpill, to ſhed, to ſcatter.*
Peti-céna, *a beg-ſupper, a ſhark-ſupper.*
Petígine, *a tetter, a ſkurf, a running-itch, a mangineſſe.*
Petiginóſo, *full of itch or mangineſſe.*
Petignóne, *the groine about the privities where hair groweth.*
Petília, *a flower like a wild roſe growing among brambles in the end of Summer.*
Petimbórſa, *fell-wort or bitter-gentiane.*
Petíme, *a diſeaſe in the ſhoulders of a horſe.*
Petíſie, *a kind of ſweeting-apple.*
Petitézza, *littleneſſe, ſmallneſſe, taken from the French.*
Petitionále, *petitional, petitionarie.*
Petitióne, *a petition, a requeſt, alſo a certain Magiſtrate in* Venice.
Petitóre, *a petitioner, a requeſter.*
Petitória léttera, *a letter of requeſt.*
Petitório, *petitorie, alſo a petitioner.*
Petítto, *little, pettie, ſmall.*
Péto, *goat-eyde, rowling-eyde, one that with a grate rowls his eyes from one corner to another, alſo looking aſquint upward.*
Petolánte, *as* Petulánte.
Petonáre, *to take tobacco.*
Petóne, *Tobacco, alſo ſome part of a Fullers-mill.*
Petoníſta, *a tobacco-taker.*
Petóre, *ſquint-eyd upward.*
Petorríe, *a kind of Chariot or Coach uſed in old times.*
Petórſelo, *a ſaucie companion, a malapert fellow.*
Petorſéllo, *the good hearb* Parſly.
Pétra, *any kind of ſtone, look* Piétra.
Petráia, *a quarrie of ſtones, alſo a cauſway or rank of ſtones placed in ſome water to paſſe over.*
Petrá o, Petráro, Petraruólo, *a digger or a hewer of ſtones, a maſon.*
Petrále, *ſtonie, of ſtone, alſo as* Petráia.
Petranciána, *as* Petronciána.
Petrarcalità, Petrarcheſcheria, *Petrarchſhip, or any thing done by* Petrark, *or in relation to him.*
Petraſcheſcaménte, *adv.* Petrark-*like.*
Petráta, *a hurl, a throw, a caſt, a hit or a hurt with a ſtone.*
Petréa, *a kind of rugged Col-wort that no Vine will grow near unto it.*
Petrélle, *ſuch moulds as Gold-ſmiths and Pewterers caſt their diſhes in.*
Petréo, *ſtony, of the nature of ſtones.*
Petréo hipérico, *Saint Johns-wort.*
Petriéra, *as* Petráia.
Petriéro, *a ſhort mortar-piece, uſed more heretofore, than now to ſhoot ſtone-ſhot in, called of our Gunners a* Perrier *or a Chamber-piece.*
Petriéro, *a braga, a breeched* Perrier, *which our Gunners call a Fouler or a Port-piece.*
Petriéro fémina, *a* Perrier *or Fouler, not ſo well metalled or fortified in the breech, as the former called a female* Perrier.
Petriéro máſchio, *a male* Perrier, *which is well metalled and fortified in the breech.*
Petrificábile, Petricábile, *that may petrifie or grow to a ſtone.*
Petrificáre, Petricáre, *to petrifie or grow to be ſtony.*
Petrificatióne, Petricatióne, *a petrifaction or growing to ſtone, alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes.*

Petrígno, Petríno, as Petréo.
Petrína, Petrúccia, the dim. of Piétra.
Petrinále, a petronel, a ſnap-hance-dag, a fire-lock-piece, look Pietronélli.
Petríto, a kind of Greek wine.
Petriuólo, a kind of burning gum.
Petronciána, hearb Saxifrage, alſo a kind of large Gourd or Pampion.
Petronélla, a buſh-headed lark.
Petronélli, as Pietronélli.
Petronéllo, as Petrinále.
Petróſa, the ſtony rough-backt Skate-fiſh.
Petroſélino, Petroſéllino, Petroſémolo, Petroſíllo, ſtone-parſely, or Ach of the Rocks.
Petróſo, ſtony, gravelly, gretty.
Pettacchiáre, Pettacciáre, to clout, to cobble, to patch, alſo as Petteggiáre.
Pettacciáro, Pettacciére, a cobler, a clouter, a botcher.
Pettánculo, a Scallop-fiſh.
Pettardáre, to petard a gate or wall.
Pettardiére, as Petardiére.
Pettárdo, Pettaruólo, as Petárdo.
Pettáre, to fart, to crackle.
Pettáro, Pettaruólo, a farter, a crackler.
Pettáta, a ſhock with ones breſt.
Petteggiáre, Pettiggiáre, Pettoreggiáre, to blurt with ones mouth or lips.
Pettégola, Pettegoláre, as Petégola.
Pettenéggio, Pettenétto, as Petignóne.
Pettenórzo, a Scallop-fiſh.
Péttido, a muſical inſtrument like a Pſaltery.
Pettiéra, a ſtomacher, a breaſt-garment.
Pettignóne, Pettinétto, Pettigióne, Pettinále, Pettinícchio, as Petignóne.
Pettináio, Pettináro, a Combe-maker.
Pettinára, Pettiniéra, a Comb-caſe.
Pettináre, to comb, to curry, alſo to card wooll or cotton, alſo to hatchel flax or hemp, by Met. to beſtir ones chaps luſtily, to feed merrily, a phraſe taken from the comb, becauſe it hath teeth, alſo to proul or filch from one, and as it were to leave him nothing but his teeth, or not ſo much as a louſe.
Pettináre la lána, to card wooll, by Met. to bang, to ſwaddle, or jib-baſte one ſoundly.
Pettinatóre, a comber, a currier, a ſcraper, a carder, a teazler, by Met. a luſty feeder, a beſtirrer of his teeth or chaps.
Pettína Zázzere, a barber, becauſe he combeth mens forelacks or buſhes
Péttine, any kind of comb to comb or curry withall, a horſe-curry-comb, by Met. cards to card wooll or cotton with, a hatchel to dreſſe flax or hemp, alſo the comb of a weavers loom, through which his web goeth, alſo a rake or a harrow, alſo a kind of hearb with indented leaves, alſo a rough-backt Skate-fiſh, alſo a certain ſtick wherewith they play on Dulcimers, alſo an indented Skallop-fiſh, alſo as Petignóne.
Péttine d'avório, an ivory-comb.
Péttine di légno, a wooden-comb.
Péttine di piómbo, a leaden-comb.
Péttine di teſſitóre, the ſtay or comb of a weavers loom.
Péttine di Vénere, Venus-hair, Maidens-hair.
Péttine d'óſſo, a bone-comb.
Pettinécchi, as Petignóne,
Pettinélla, as Fiocína.
Pettiniéra, a comb-caſe.
Pétto, a loud fart, a crackle, a blurt.
Pétto, that part of any body beneath the channel or neck-bone, called the breaſt, by Met. the fore-part of any thing, alſo worth, courage or bodily ſtrength.
Pétto a bótta, a vant-plate of a corſelet faſhioned like the back of a toad.
Pétto di armatúra, a vant-plate, a breaſt-plate for any armor.
Pétto di caſtráto, a breaſt of mutton.
Pétto di vitélla, a breaſt of veal.
Pétto róſſo, Petti-róſſo, a rud-cock, a Robin-red-breſt.
Péttole, fritters or pancakes.
Pettóncolo, Pettúncolo, a Scallop-fiſh.
Pettóne, Pettózzo, a guirding loud fart.
Pettóra, the plu. of Pétto, breaſts.
Pettorále, pectoral, of, or belonging to the breaſt, comfortable for the ſtomack or breaſt.
Pettorále, a breaſt-lap, a ſtomacher, a breaſt-plate, alſo a horne or bone-buſk.
Pettorále del cavállo, a peitrell for a horſe.
Pettorále giudício, a judgement conceived and determined in mind.
Pettoráli, pectorals, medicines, cordials for the breaſt or lungs.
Pettoralménte, adv. breaſt to breaſt, as we we ſay face to face, man to man.
Pettoráta, Pettáta, a ſhock, or but againſt, or with the breaſt.
Pettoreggiáre, to ſhock, or but with ones breaſt or bulk, alſo to blurt or fart.
Pettorina con lárdo, a fat breaſt of pork.
Pettorúto, Pettoróſo, breaſted, big-breaſted, whole-cheſted, big-boſſed.
Petulánte, petuſant, ſaucie, malapert, ribauld, impudent.
Petulánza, ſaucineſſe, malapertneſſe, impudence.
Petúſſo, as Pétto róſſo.
Peucedáno, Hog-fennel, Sulfre-wort, Maiden-weed, Hareſtrang, Sow-fennil.
Peucevíno, a kind of Greek wine.
Pévera, a woodden leaver, alſo a Tunnel.
Peveráre, as Pepáre.
Peveráta, Peverádа, as Peperáta.
Peverázze, a kind of great Cockles.
Pévere, Pévero, pepper, look Pépe.
Pevetígno, as Peperígno.
Peverino, Peveruólo, a pepper-box.
Peveróne, long-pepper.
Peuménto, a kind of puffed or windy Litharge.
Pézza, a whole piece of any ſtuff, or other thing, alſo any piece, clout, patch, lappet, clout, ragg or tatter, alſo a branching-cloth, or a painting-clout, alſo a while, an interval, a ſpace, or diſtance of time, alſo as Pézzo.
Pézza del marchéſe, a menſtruous cloth.
Pézza di denáro, O monéta, a piece of mony.
Pézza di formággio, a whole cheeſe.
Pézza di pánno, a whole piece of cloth.
Pézza di ráſo, a whole piece of Sattin.
Pézza di velúto, a whole piece of velvet.
Pézza lína, any piece of linnen cloth.
Pezzáni, all manner of pieces, ſhreds, mammocks, ſcraps, ſhards or bats.
Pezzáre, to piece, to patch, to botch, to clout.
Pezzaruólo, a piecer, a patcher, a botcher, a clouter, a tinkard.
Pezzáto, pieced, patched, botched.
Pézze, the plu. of Pézza, pieces, rags, clouts, tatters, ſcraps, ſhreds, mammocks, patches.
Pezzenáre, Pezzíre, zíſco, zíto, to beg for ſcraps, or broken pieces of meat.
Pezzénte, a begger up and down for ſcraps, mammocks, or broken pieces of meat, alſo a ſeeker, a raker, or a crier of rags or old clouts to make paper with.
Pezzétta, Pezzétto, Pezzíne, Pezzolíno, Pezzuólo, the dim of Pézza, or Pézzo.
Pezzéte di Levánte, Spaniſh-clouts, or painting-cloths to rub womens faces with, ſpecially red.
Pezzíci, Pezíci, a kind of Fuſſes, Puffes, Fuſſe-balls or Toad-ſtools.
Pezzigaruólo, as Pizzacágnolo, alſo a wanton-itching, or tickliſh-pinching
Pézzo, ſub. a piece or part of any thing, alſo a piece of Ordnance, alſo a Pitch-tree.
Pézzo, ad. a while, a ſpace or piece of time, Búon pézzo, a good while.
Pézzo a pézzo, adv. by pieces, piecingly, piece by piece, by piece-meal.
Pezzo bucáto, buceráto, or cavernóſo, a piece that is bony-combed.
Pézzo da vítе, a ſkrewed-piece, that is charged behind the breech, by taking out a ſkrewe, wherewith the breech is ſtopped.
Pézzo di battería, a piece for battery.
Pézzo di campágna, a field-piece.
Pézzo d'ótto, a piece of eight vyals, worth fours ſhilling ſterlin and upward.
Pézzo ferriéro, an iron-piece.
Pézzo fuſeláto, a piece through-bored.
Pézzo imboccáto, a piece imboſs'd that is, when the mouth of a piece is broken by a bullet-ſhot from the enemies Ordnance.
Pézzo incameráto, a chamber-bored-piece.
Pézzo incaſsáto, a piece well ſtock'd or breeched.
Pézzo innеſcáto, a primed piece.
Pézzo intiéro, a ſound piece, or well fortified with metral.
Pézzo inzoccáto, a piece laid upon logs or ſtocks.
Pézzo póvero di metállo, a piece poor of metal, or weakly fortified.
Pézzo ricco di metállo, a piece rich in mettal, or well fortified.
Pézzo ſequénte, a piece unchambred, even bored and of one height at mouth and breech.
Pézzo sólio, a piece even and juſt bored.
Pézzo petriéro, look Petriéro.
Pezzóla, as Pezzétta, a purple clout, that Cooks uſe to colour meat, alſo a Childs mucketer, or any handkerchiff in the Florence Dialect.
Pezzolána, courſe-ſand, ſtony-gravel.
Pezzúco, uſed for Pérno.
Pezzúlo, as Pendolánte.
Pezzuóli, as Pezzétte.
Pezzúto, pieced, patched, clouted, alſo keen and ſharp-pointed.
Pháco, the good hearb Sauge, alſo a kind of Lentils.
Phacedéna, a running pock or Cankre, which eateth the fleſh, and fretteth through the ſkin.
Phagéro, a kind of ſtone-fiſh.
Phalacrocoráce, a water-raven, called the Plungeon, or Beleraven.
Phalánge, a Troop or Squadron of eight thouſand men, that the Perſians were wont to war with, being four-ſquare, and ſo marſhalled, that they might encounter with their enemies, foot to foot, man to man, and ſhield to ſhield, alſo a kind of billet, ſtaff, battoon, cudgel, or club anciently uſed among the Grecians, as Palánge.

Phalángio, *a kind of great Spider.*
Phalangíte, *the herb Cammomil.*
Phálari, Phaláride, *Graſſe-corn, Canary or Spaniſh ſeed, Pettypanick.*
Phalárica, *an engine of war with wild fire init to ſet Towns on fire.*
Phálara, *capparisons or trappings for horſes uſed among the Romans.*
Phaleridi, *a kind of water-foul.*
Phanático, *as* Fanático, *alſo one that hath vain viſions.*
Phantasía, *as* Fantasía.
Phantáſma, *as* Fantáſma.
Phantáſo, Icilóne, Morphéo, *feigned of Poets, to be the three ſons of Sloth and Lazineſſe.*
Pharéa, *as* Faréa.
Pharétra, *as* Farétra, &c.
Phária, *a kind of grape.*
Phariſéi, *look* Fariſei, &c.
Pharmáca, Phármachia, *as* Farmáce, *alſo a Sorcereſſe or Enchantreſſe.*
Phâro, *as* Fanále, *a Sea-mark, a high Tower or Beacon by the Sea-coſt, wherein were continual lights and fire to direct Sea-men, to ſee the Haven and ſafeſt entrance.*
Phœnícide, *a kind of great Dates full of a kind of excellent liquor.*
Phaſeliône, Phaſgána, Phaſganióne, *as* Gladióla.
Phâſma, *a horrible, and gaſtly viſion, a viſion, a dreadful or grizly ſight.*
Phebéa, *the Moon,* Phœbus *his ſiſter.*
Phébo, *Phœbus, the Sun.*
Phebório víno, *a kind of wine that make women with child miſcarry.*
Phecáſio, *a kind of ſhooes that ſacrificing Prieſts were wont to wear.*
Phegmône, *a contuſion or bruiſed place, that looks black and blue.*
Pheleóne, *knap-weed or Mar-tellon.*
Phelladrióne, *as* Gladióla.
Phemigno, *a medicine that cauſeth redneſſe, and the body to break out in puſhes.*
Phémo, *a medicine good againſt the cholick.*
Phenegíta, Phengíta, *a kind of coſtly ſtone uſed in buildings.*
Pheneríco, *the Bird red-tail.*
Phenîce, *the Phenix-bird, the Phenix-ſtar, alſo the Philoſophers-ſtone, or quinteſſence of fire.*
Phenicéa, *an herb called in Latin* Hordeum murinum.
Phenicelâto, *a young ſhote, and alſo the rind of a Date-tree.*
Phenicéo colóre, *a ſcarlet or deep tawny red.*
Phenicîte, *a ſtone that reſembleth a Date.*
Phenicobaláno, Phenicobalóne, *the Egyptian Date.*
Phenióne, *the wind-flower.*
Phenocoptéro, *a bird whoſe tongue is excellent meat.*
Phenoméno, *any ſhew or appearance in the ſkie or air.*
Phéulie, *a kind of big Olives in* Italy.
Phéuno, *a ſhrub growing out of ſome Olive-trees.*
Phì, *an Inter. of ſcorn or lothing,* Foh, Pob, Fy-upon.
Phiála, Phialône, *as* Fiála.
Phíci, Phicíde, Fíci, Fíco, *a fiſh that is ſometimes white, and ſometimes full of black ſpots, & frames himſelf a neſt in the graſſe, ſags, or reeds by the Sea-ſide, and there laies his eggs, and ſits his young ones, In* Rome *they call it* Fico.
Phicîte, *a ſtone like Sea-weed, or as ſome ſay, like Lettuce.*
Phicotalaſſióne, *Sea-weed.*
Phidicie, *common ſuppers, kept openly in the ſtreets with great temperance and ſobriety among the Lacedemonians.*
Phigéthlo, *a kind of hard and red ſwelling, riſing either on the crown of the head, in the armpit, or in the privy parts, called by our Chirurgions, a Manchet, or little loaf.*
Phithóngo, *a kind of note, tune, or harmony in Muſick.*
Philadelphía, *brotherly-love.*
Philadélfo, *a lover of his brother, alſo a beloved brother.*
Philagá tho, *he that loveth goodneſſe.*
Philaléthe, *a lover of truth.*
Philánthio, *an herb to dye purple.*
Philantropía, *love of men or mankind, humanity.*
Philántropo, *loving towards men, a lover of man-kind, alſo the herb love-man, Erith, Clavers, or Goſe-graſſe.*
Philára, *ropes, or cordage made of a kind of Cane, Reed, orRuſh in* Greece.
Philarchía, *the love one hath to bear rule.*
Philárco, *one that loveth to ſway and bear rule.*
Philargíria, *Covetous or love of mony.*
Philattéria, *ſcrouls of parchment, having the ten Commandements written in them, which the Phariſees were wont to wear about their heads and arms.*
Philattério, *an Antidote, a Philaſtery, a preſervative againſt poiſon.*
Philautía, *ſelf-love, love of ones ſelf.*
Philáuto, *one that loveth himſelf.*
Philerénio, *a lover of ſolitarineſſe.*
Philatéria, *an herb, of ſome called* Wi'd-ſauge, *but in Eccleſiaſtical books it is uſed for enchantments.*
Philíppo, *the name of* Philip, *which imports a lover of horſes.*
Philíra, *the Linden-tree.*
Philíre, *the bands or ropes, called* Bazen-ropes, *alſo glittering or twinkling Spangles.*
Phillíte, *the herb Harts-tongue.*
Phillóne, *an herb growing on Rocks.*
Philocália, *love of beauty, delight of fairneſſe.*
Philocára, Philopéda, *Hore-hound.*
Philocráte, *conſtant in love.*
Philocratía, *conſtancie in love.*
Philoginia, *doting on women.*
Philología, *love of learning or ſtudy.*
Philólogo, *a lover of learned knowledge.*
Philomathía, *love or deſire of learning.*
Philoméla, vále propriaménte, Dolcézza e Melodía d' Amóre, *a Nightingale.*
Philoméſſa, *a Moſſe-lover.*
Philomúſo, *a lover of the Muſes.*
Philóne, *the white Thiſtle.*
Philopómpo, *a lover of Arrogance.*
Philoſárco, *voluptuous, loving his fleſh.*
Philoſofánte, *profeſſing* Philoſophy.
Philoſofáre, *to ſtudy, to profeſſe, to teach, to diſpute in Philoſofie, to* Philoſofize.
Philoſofáſtro, *a pedantical* Philoſofaſter, *a ſmatterer in Philoſophy.*
Philoſofía, Philoſofie, *love of knowledge or wiſdom.*
Philoſófico, Philoſophical.
Philóſofo, *a Philoſopher, a ſtudent or lover of knowledge, vertue and wiſdom.*
Philoſomía, *as* Phiſiognomía.
Philoſséno, Philóſſino, *a lover of hoſpitality, a cheerfull entertainer of gueſts.*
Philoſtorgía, *the love of Parents towards their children.*
Philotheóro, *a lover of ſpeculation, one given to contemplation of things.*
Philótimo, *Ambitious, Honor-affecting.*
Philtro, Philtri, *an amorous potion, a medicine to procure love, or to make one love, love-poiſon, alſo the fair and lovely proportion of ones body, joyned with his courteous behaviour, that with the ſight purchaſeth love and favour, uſed alſo for the hollowneſſe or gutter in the upper lips underthe Noſtrils.*
Philúra, *any thin skin or skinlet, as that is between the bark and the wood of the tree, of ſome called* Tylia, *whereon in antient times they were wont to write, uſed alſo for a leaf or ſheet of paper.*
Phímo, *a kind of ſwelling or inflammation like a bile, but flatter and rounder, about the privities of men, alſo a certain beaſt, on which, if a man look, it makes him look pale and deadly many daies after.*
Phimóſi, *a diſeaſe, when the nut of a mans yard will not be covered, or being covered, will not be opened.*
Phiontídi, *thoſe creatures, which nature hath made deadly enemies each to others, as the Cat and the Mouſe, the Stork and the Frog, the Spider and the Toad.*
Phirána, *a kind of ſweet Gum or Roſen.*
Phiſci, *all manner of precious ſtones, that be of divers colours.*
Phiſemáte, *hollow, or abortive pearls,* that come to no goodneſſe.
Phiſetéro, Phiſáro, Phiſítro, Phiſétro, Phiſiſtro, Phiſiſtéro, Phitéro, *a mighty fiſh, called a whirl-pool, riſing out of the Sea like a Pillar, higher than the ſails of any ſhip; and ſpouting ſo much water out of his mouth, as may well overwhelm, and drown a great ſhip.*
Phíſica, *Phyſick, that is the art of natural things, or natural Philoſophy.*
Phiſicále, *Phyſical, natural, according to natural cauſes.*
Phiſiciáno, Phísico, *a Phyſitian, an underſtander, or teacher and profeſſor of the cauſes, and the quality, and effects of natural things.*
Phiſiognomía, Piſionomía, Phiſonomía, *Phyſiognomy, that is, a ſcience to conjecture, or a rule to judge of a mans natural affections and inclination by his viſage or form.*
Phiſiognomiſta, Phiſiógnomo, Phiſionomiſta, *a Phiſiognomer, a profeſſor to know and judge the natures of men by the view of their body, face, forehead or eyes, the word is compoſed of* Phiſis, *which in Greek ſignifieth Nature.*
Phiſiologia, *a ſearching out of natural things, a reaſoning or diſputing of the nature of things.*
Phiſiólogo, *a ſearcher, or a diſputer of natural things.*
Phitéuma, *the name of an herb.*
Phitóne, *a kind of huge ſerpent.*
Phlebotomía, *blood-letting at any vein.*
Phlegóne, *a precious ſtone that ſeemeth to have a flame of fire in it.*
Phléma Phlégma, *as* Flémma.
Phlemmático, *as* Flemmático.
Phlemmóne, *as* Flemmóne.
Phleóne, *an herb full of ſharp pricks, both in the leaf and ſtalks.*
Phlitténa, *a riſing like to a bliſter, cauſed of ſcalding with hot water, and full of yellowiſh matter, called wild-fire, or heat on the eyes.*
Phlóce, *a flame-coloured violet, or (as ſome ſay) a Pancy.*

Phlogíno, *a ſtone like the* Oſtracia.
Phlómide, *a Cowſlop or Primroſe.*
Phlomóne, *as* Verbáſco.
Phóba, *the Turky millet grain.*
Phóca, Phóce, *a Sea-calf, a Seal fiſh.*
Phocíde, *a kind of pears in* Chios.
Phomínéo víno, *a Greek wine.*
Phonóce, *the murthering thiſtle.*
Phórco, *the Sea-dog, or Cur-fiſh.*
Phormióne, *an herb good for a pin and a web in the eye, alſo a kind of Alum.*
Phoſophóro, *the day or morning-ſtar, alſo the twylight, morning or evening.*
Phráſe, *a phraſe or proper form of ſpeech.*
Phréna, Phréne, *the midriff, which divideth the umbles of man or beaſt.*
Phrenesía, *frenzie, frantickneſſe.*
Phrenetícare, *to rave, to be frenzie.*
Phrenético, *frenzie, frantick, mad.*
Phrianióne, Phriganióne, *a kind of beetle.*
Phríge, *as* Diphríge.
Phrigio, *a tune or melodious muſick wherein ſeemeth to be a divine fury.*
Phrigióni, *ſo were antiently embroiderers of needle-works called.*
Phríni, *land-frogs that live in buſhes and hedges.*
Phrinióne, *a kind of* Saxifrage, *or rather Maiden-hair, or* Ruta muralis.
Phronísia, *prudence, wiſdom.*
Phrónimo, *prudent, wiſe, ſage.*
Phrinóne, *a great toad.*
Phróno, *the murthering thiſtle.*
Phſilotróne, *as* vite álba.
Phtiriási, *the lowſie evil.*
Phtísi, Phtóe, *incurable ſores of the lungs, or conſumption of the whole body.*
Phtísico, *one that is Phtiſick, or that hath a conſumption of the lungs.*
Phtiroforóne, *the kernels within the Catkins or Fire-tree.*
Phthório, *a diveliſh potion to kill children in the mothers womb.*
Phtóngo, *a ſound, a tune or note.*
Phù, *Valerian Capons tail, or great Setwall.*
Pi, *as* Più, *more.*
Pia, *a Jay, a Piot, by Met. a pied mare, alſo as* Pio.
Pia biánca, *a white pied horſe.*
Piábile, *that ſatisfaction may be made for.*
Piáccia a Dío, *may it pleaſe God.*
Piacéndo a Dío, *God-willing, if it pleaſe God.*
Piacentáre, *to blandiſh or ſooth up in ſpeech, to cog and foiſt withal, to flout injuriouſly.*
Piacénte, *pleaſing, delighting.*
Piacenteménte, *adv. pleaſingly, ſoothingly, flatteringly.*
Piacenteríа, *adulation, aſſenting-ſpeech, cogging with intention to deceive.*
Piacentiére, *a flatterer, a blandiſher, a cogger, or a ſoother up with fair words.*
Piacénza, *pleaſance, pleaſantneſſe, alſo the name of a City in* Italy, *alſo complaiſance or flattery.*
Piacére, Piáccio, Piácqui, Piacciúto, *to pleaſe, to delight, to like, to content.*
Piacére, *ſub. pleaſure, delight, liking, alſo a favour, a kindneſſe, a good turn, alſo will and pleaſure.*
Piacérſi in alcúna cóſa, *for one to delight or take pleaſure in any thing.*
Piacerúccio, *idle or vain pleaſure.*
Piacéſſe a Dío, *might it pleaſe God.*
Piacévole, *pleaſing, pleaſant.*
Piacevoleggiáre, *to be pleaſant, to jeſt merrily, to play the jeſter.*
Piacevolézza, *pleaſantneſſe.*
Piacevolménte, *pleaſantly.*
Piaciménto, *will and pleaſure.*
Piaciúto, Piacciúto, *pleaſed, delighted.*
Piaculáre, *that hath power to purge ſome fault, alſo ſhowing ſome ſorrowful manifeſtation.*
Piáculo, *a grievous offence to be purged by ſatisfaction, a ſacrifice to be done, or a thing to be given and offered for the purging or ſatisfaction of ſome haynous ſin.*
Piadéna, *a woodden platter, a treen diſh.*
Piadétto, *the dim. of* Piádo.
Piadíre, Piatíre, díſco, díto, *to plead, to ſue, or contend in Law,*
Piadíre álla civíle, *to plead, or go to Law, namely at the Civil-Law.*
Piadíto, *pleaded, or contended in Law.*
Piaditóre, *a pleader,*
Piádo, Piáto, *a plea, a pleading.*
Piadóſo, *litigious, alſo as* Pietóſo.
Piadórto, *a kind of courſe bread.*
Piága, *a wound, a hurt, a ſore, a goſh, a cut, an inciſion, an ulcer, a plague, a broken ſore, by Met. a grievous loſſe, a heavy chance, a calamity, alſo as* Plága.
Piagábile, *that may be wounded.*
Piagiménto, *any wounding.*
Piagáre, *to wound, to hurt, to plague, by Met. to vex or to moleſt.*
Piagatóre, *a wounder,*
Piagentáre, *as* Piacentáre, *&c.*
Piagentaría, *as* Piacenteríа.
Piagentiére *as* Piacentiére.
Piageríа, *any pledge or pledging.*
Piággia, *the ſtrond of the Sea-ſhore, alſo a broad rode, or downs by the Sea ſide, where no Haven is, and yet ſhips may ride at ancor, any open field or bleak plot of ground, namely a large meddow, alſo the ſteep of a bare hill, alſo as* Zóna celéſte.
Piággia piággia, *adv. cloſe by the ſhore or ſtrond-ſide.*
Piaggiáre, *to coaſt, to lie, or ride and ſail along the ſtrond or Sea-ſhore, alſo to ſtand hulling or doubtfull as it were between land and water, alſo to lie low as it were ſquatting, alſo to reduce into meddows or open fields, alſo to pledge, to anſwer, or be ſurety for, to bail, alſo as* Piacentáre.
Piaggiatóre, *a coaſter along the Sea-ſtrond, alſo a ſurety, a bail, a pledge, alſo as* Piacentiére.
Piaggiménto, *a pledging or anſwering for, alſo as* Piacenteríа.
Piaggióſo, *full of ſtronds or ſhores.*
Piagnénte, *weeping, wailing, whining.*
Piágnere, *to weep, to whine, as* Piángere.
Piagnévole, *wailful, to be wept for.*
Piagniſtério, *a place of weeping and wailing, alſo wailfull weeping, outright whining, as one would ſay, weeping croſſe.*
Piagnitóre, *a weeper, a wailer.*
Piagnóne, *a whining or weeping fellow, by Met. a diſſembling Hypocrit.*
Piagnúto, *wept, whined, wailed.*
Piagóſo, *plaguie, full of wounds or hurts.*
Piálla, Piállo, Piallóne, Pianélla, Pióla, Piólla, Piána, *a Carpenters or Joiners plane.*
Pialláre, *to planiſh, to plain, to poliſh or to ſmooth flat.*
Piallatóre, *a planiſher, a plainer.*
Piallúre, *ſhavings or limings.*
Pia máter, *look* Mádre.
Piaménte, *adv. pioully, devoutly, godly.*
Piána, *any plain or flat piece of ground, alſo the bare ground, uſed alſo for one of the broad foreteeth of a horſe, alſo as* Piálla.
Sonáre álla piána, *to toul a bell leiſurely as for the dead, to ring a paſſing bell.*
Pianaménte, *adv.* Pianettaménte, *plainly, flatly, alſo ſoftly and gently.*
Pianatóre, *a plain ſhaver, a plainer.*
Pianáre, *to make plain, to planiſh.*
Piánca, *any plank or planking.*
Piáne, Pianélle, *flat ſlates or tiles to cover houſes, alſo flat or ſquare paving ſtones, alſo night-ſlippers or pantoſles.*
Pianelláro, *a maker of* Pianélle.
Pianellería, *a place where* Pianélle *are made or ſold.*
Pianellára, *a bit or blow with a pantoſle.*
Pianellétte, *night-ſlippers.*
Pianeróttolo, *the flat or low ground-work of any frame, namely of a pair of ſtairs, alſo a round flat hearth, as are in great Halls of Noble mens houſes, to make fire thereon.*
Pianéta, *a Planet or wandering Star, by Met. fortune or chance, alſo a Prieſts Cope.*
Pianéto, *a grove of Plane-trees.*
Pianézza, *plainneſſe, evenneſſe, ſmoothneſs, alſo as* Pianúra.
Pianézza dell'anéllo, *the bezel of a ring.*
Piangénte, Piangioléntе, *whining, weeping.*
Piángere, Piángo, Piánſi, Piánto vel piangiúto, *to weep, to wail, to blubber, to whine, to ſhed tears, to lament, to pule, to cry, to plain.*
Piángere dirottaménte, *to weep outright, to cry amain.*
Piangeſtéi, *exceſſive plaints and weepings.*
Piangévole, *wailful, to be wept for.*
Piangiménto, *any weeping or whining.*
Piangitóre, *a weeper, a whiner.*
Piangiúto, *wept, whined, wailed.*
Piangolaménti, *whinings, pulings.*
Piangoláre, *to whine, to pule, to mander.*
Piangolína, *a paling or whining wench.*
Piangolóſo, *puling, mandring, whining.*
Piánin pianíno, *adv. fair and ſoftly.*
Pianelłóni, *high pattins or choppino's.*
Piáno, *ſub. a plain, an even ground, a champain, a large field, a flat ſhore or ſeeling, alſo a Plane-tree, alſo any flat fiſh as a plaice, a flounder or a ſole.*
Piáno, *adjec. plain, flat, ſmooth, manifeſt, clear, evident.*
Piáno, *adv. plainly, flatly, ſmoothly, ſoftly, gently, leaſurely, lowly, quietly.*
Piáno un póco, *ſoft and fair a little, not ſo faſt, make not ſuch haſt.*
Pian piáno, *adv. fair and leiſurely.*
Piánta, *any plant, ſtock, root, ſet, or tree, that is, or may be ſet or planted, by Met. any plat-form, ground-work, baſis, model, plot, or foundation of any frame, font, or building, alſo the flat, the palm, the plain, or ſole of a mans hand or foot, among Anatomiſts it is uſed for* Pédio, *look* Piátta.
Piánta animále, *the fiſh Many-feet.*
Piánta délla máno, *the flat or palm of ones hand.*
Piánta del piéde, *the ſole or flat of ones feet.*
Piánta di cuóio, *herb Sumach to dye leather black.*
Piánta di lióne, *as* Pálſo di lióne.
Piánta d'úna fortézza, *the plat-form of a Fort.*
Piánta máſſima, *as* Cóppo di Gióve.
Piánta pudíca, Piánta caſta, *the Chaſtetree or ſhrub, unto which if any body come near, it preſently draws in its leaves.*
Piánta triſta, *as* Albero manincónico.
Piantábile, *that may be planted.*

Piantaccíe, *any transplanted ſtock.*
Piantadóſo, *hath anciently been uſed for Plentious, but now for full of plants and trees.*
Piantágine, *Plantin or way-bread.*
* Piantágine acquática, *water-plantain.*
Piantágine minóre, *ribwort, or lambstongue.*
Piantále, *any great ſtock, ſtake, pole or pile to fix in the ground.*
Piantaménto, Piantagióne, Piantáta, Piantatúra, *any kind of planting, ſetting, or Plantation.*
Piantáre, *to plant, to ſet, or to fix in the ground, by Met. to cheat, or to cunny-catch, and then to give one the ſlip, to leave one in the lurch, to give over at any game and not to hold in game: I find it to have been uſed for a kind of torment for Traitors.*
Piantáre i bacégli, *to plant cods, to ſet huſks, by Met. to put* Rem *in* Re.
Piantáre lo ſtendárdo, nélla rócca, *to ſet up ones colours or ſtandard in a caſtle, by Met. to put* Rem *in* Re.
Piantáre caróte, *to ſet carots, as* Cacciar caróte.
Piantário, *a place to plant trees in, a nurcery for plants, a ſpring-garden, a coppiſe.*
Piantárſi, *to ſtop ſuddainly, and ſtill, as ſome reſty horſes will do.*
Piantárſi lá in quáttro, *to lie down along, abroad, and flat, after the naturel faſhion, as one would ſay, on all four.*
Piantáta, *as* Piantaménto, *by Met. a ſlip or cunny-catching-trick.*
Piantatóre, *a Planter, by Met. a cheater, a cunny-catcher.*
Pianteréllo, *young ſets ſlips or plants.*
Piantífero, *plants-bearing.*
Piánto, *part. wept, whined, cryed, wailed, ſhed tears, mourned, plained, bemoaned.*
Piánto, *ſub. any plaint, weeping, wailing, whining, greeting, pitie.*
Piantóne, Piantoncéllo, *any main ſtock, ſtem, plant, or tree to graffe or innoculate upon, to be ſet or planted, alſo any great pile or ſtake driven into the ground, by Met. a groſſe cheating trick put upon one, or a ſuddain ſlip given.*
Pianúra, *a champion-field, a large plain, a far-extending plain ground.*
Piasíra, *a leaf, a ſheet or leaf of any metal.*
Piáſtra, Piáſtre, Piaſtróne, Piaſtrélla, *any kind of flat or thin plate of metal or mony, the cock of any ſhooting-piece, as muſket or any other, any ſlate-ſtone, large tile, flat ſtone, by Met. a breaſt-plate, alſo the dry ſcab or ſcurf of any ſcald or ſore, look* Piáſtre.
Piáſtra di argénto, *any kind of Dollar, or great piece of ſilver-coin.*
Piáſtra di férro, *a plate or clout of iron.*
Piáſtra di metállo, *a plate of metal.*
Piáſtra di piómbo, *a ſow of lead.*
Piáſtra ſtagnína, *thin white plate.*
Piaſtráre, *to reduce into* Piáſtre, *alſo as* Impiaſtráre.
Piáſtre, Piaſtrélle, Piaſtríne, *the plu. of* Piáſtra, *thin flat ſlate-ſtones, caſting-quoits, broad ſtones, tile-ſhards, or brick-brats, alſo the flats or flotes of a wheel, that turns in the water, as of a water-mill, alſo vans of board or plate, a weather-cock, or any thing elſe to turn round with the wind, alſo a flat milk-pan.*
Piaſtrellárе, *to quoit, to play at quoits, alſo to ſlate or tile a houſe.*
Piaſtréllo, *a piece of cloth or leather to ſpread plaiſters upon, alſo a little plaiſter*
Piáſtro, *as* Empiáſtro.
Piatà, *uſed antiently for* Pietà.
Piatáno, *the Platane or Plane-tree.*
Piatánza, *any alms given for the love of God, or for pitties-ſake, namely to poor begging Friers, conſiſting of meat and drink, alſo any pittance or allowance of meat and drink, alſo a dole or alms of mony or bread diſtributed at funerals or burials.*
Piateggiáre, Piatíre, *as* Piadíre.
Piatióne, *an expiation, or a purging by ſacrifice.*
Piatitóre, *as* Piaditóre.
Piáto, *as* Piádo.
Piatoſaríe, *as* Pietoſaríe.
Piatóſo, *litigious, alſo as* Pietóſo, *alluding, as it were that he is pittiful that muſt needs go to Law.*
Piátta, *as* Piána, *alſo as* Fétta, *alſo a flat-bottomed barge, lyter, or boat, alſo a Plat.*
Piátta fórma, *any model or platform.*
Piátta fórma rovéſcia, *an inverted platform, made inward.*
Piátta formáre, *to platform.*
Piattáre, *to make flat as a diſh, alſo to ſquat down.*
Piatélli, Piattellíni, *all manner of flat little diſhes, alſo Crab-lice.*
Piattélle, *flat ſlates or quoits.*
Piátti, Piátte, *the plu. of* Piátto, *all manner of platters or flat diſhes.*
Piátto, *ſub. any flat thing, namely a platter, a diſh, a plate, a Charger, by Met. the allowance of diſhes of meat or drink, allowed to any officer or ſervant of any Prince, we call it (of the French) Bouche a Court, or Budge of Court, alſo a meſſe, a courſe, or ſervice of diſhes ſerved in at any feaſt or meal.*
Piátto, *adjet. flat as a platter, made flat, or level to the ground, by Met. ſquat, cowring down, low-lurking, whoopſht.*
Piátto in Córte, *Budge at Court, meat, drink, and lodging in a Princes Court.*
Piattolaſtítico, *a fellow full of Crab-lice, a louſie body.*
Piáttole, *quoits, quoiting, or flat ſtones, alſo Crab-lice, alſo a kind of Fly or Beetle.*
Piáttoli, *a kind of figs ſo called.*
Piattonáre, *to ſtrike or hit flatlin, or with the flat of any weapon.*
Piattonáta, *a flatling hit or blow.*
Piattoncélla, *a low-cowring, ſlie or cloſe-lurking wench.*
Piattoniéra, *a louſie whore, very full of crab-lice.*
Piattóni, *great platters or Chargers, alſo Crab-lice.*
Piázza, *a publick market-place, a chief-ſtreet, or broad way in any City or Town, alſo a Caſtle-yard, or open large Court before any Palace or Noble-mans houſe for people to walk in, alſo a publick place or houſe of Seſſions, alſo a Fort, a Hold, or place of ſtrength.*
Piázza da bállo, *a low Caſamat that is cloſe to the ditch.*
Piázza d' árma, *the place that a General chooſeth to encamp or fight in, the Randevouze.*
Piázza del mercáto, *the Market-place.*
Piázza di mercánti, *a place where Merchants meet, as the Royal-Exchange is in London, or* Riálto *in Venice.*
Piázza di ſópra, *the higher flank or Caſamat, right behind and over the higher Caſamat, that is cloſe to the ditch.*
Piazzáro, *the Common-Cryer or Proclaimer of a Town, alſo an idle walker up and down, a frequenter of the ſtreets or Market-places.*
Piazzeggiáre, *to walk or frequent common ſtreets or Market-places.*
Pica, *a Jay, a Piot, a Redſhank, a Magetapie, alſo a Gier-eagle, alſo a ſtrange longing or liſt that ſome women have to many ſtrange things, uſed alſo (but taken from the French) for pepper in the noſe, or grudge conceived againſt one for ſome unkindneſſe offered or taken.*
Picardía, Piccardía, *the Country of Piccardy in France, but (alluding to the word* Piccáro) *uſed for a place of execution, where malefactors are hanged,* Andáre in Picardía, *to go to the gallows, to go to be hanged, look* Andáre.
Picarárе, Picáre, *to play the rogue, to cant, and goe a rogueing up and down.*
Picaréſca víta *a rogueiſh life.*
Picaríe, *rogueries, cantings, foiſtings.*
Picaro, Picaróne, *a wandring rogue, a canter, a foiſter, a ſetter, a word taken from Spaniſh.*
Pícca, *a pike, a ſpear, a pointed ſtaffe, alſo a pricking or ſharp-ſmarting, alſo as* Pica.
Pícca ſíchi, *as* Páppa fíco.
Pícca piétre, *a Maſon, a Cutler, or hewer of ſtones, a mill, or gunne-ſtone maker.*
Piccánte, *pricking, ſharp, ſmarting, tart, ſmacking, briſk, biting, leaving a tang or reliſh upon the tongue, and yet not unpleaſant to the palate, as ſome wines be.*
Piccáre, *as* Appiccáre, *alſo as* Picchiáre, *alſo to prick, to ſmart, to itch, alſo to leave a touch, a tang, a tartneſſe, a briſkneſſe, a reliſh, or pleaſing ſmack upon the tongue, alſo to move, to provoke, to prick or ſpur on unto anger or unkindneſſe.*
Piccarélло, Picchiarélло, Piccaríno, Picarélло, *the dim. of* Pícchio, *alſo a little hammer or clapper hanged at dores to knock with, alſo a young wandring rogue, a wag-halter.*
Piccaruólo, idem, *alſo a pikeman, or a ſpear-man.*
Piccáta, *a bit, a thruſt, a blow, or hurt with a pike or long-ſtaved weapon, alſo a moving unto anger, or unkindneſſe.*
Piccáta víte, *a kind of Vine.*
Piccheríа, *the whole order and profeſſion, or a rank and ſquadron of pike-men.*
Picchétto, *a great game at cards ſo called.*
Picchia-pétto, *a knock-breaſt, that is, a diſſembling fellow, an hypocritical Puritan, a Saint-ſeeming man or woman, one that will ever be knocking of his breaſt.*
Picchiáre, *to knock as at a door, to peck, to thump, to bounce, to clap, or to beat hard, alſo to freckle, or ſpeckle with thick ſpots, as the ſkin of a Leopard is.*
Picch áre diétro le pánche, *to hout, to ſhout, to whiſtle after one in ſcorn or deriſion.*
Picchiáta, Picchiaménto, Picchiatúra, *a knock a thump, a job, a ſnap, a pecking or a bouncing-blow, alſo a breaking, a ſnapping with the bill or beak of a bird.*
Picchiére, *a Pike-man, a Spear-man.*
Pícchio, *a pick-axe, or a mattock, alſo a hammer or ſledge with one ſharp end, alſo a raſor that Paviers uſe, alſo the beak of a foul, or bill of a bird, alſo as* Picchiáta.

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Picchio, Pícchio arbotário, Pícchio vérde, Piccia férro, Píccio, *a bird called a wood-backer, a wood-pecker, a wood-wall, a jobber, a tree-jobber, a hick-way, a ſpigbt, a ſnapper, a green-pecker.*

Píccia, *a word uſed of Bakers, and is properly ſix little loaves, manchets or buns ſticking together when they are taken out of the oven, look* Picchio.

Picciáre, Piccicáre, Piccigáre, *as* Picchiáre, *alſo as* Impicciáre, *but properly to pinch, to ſnip, alſo to itch and ſmart withall, alſo to bill or peck with the bill or beak.*

Piccicágnolo, Piccicaiuólo, *a buckſter, as* Pizzacágnolo.

Picciatúre, Piccicatúre, *pinchings, pickings, alſo ſmall ſpecks or freckles, as flea-bitings.*

Piccicáta, Piccicatúra, *a pecking, a pinching, a ſnipping, an itching and ſmarting withall, alſo a kind of ſugar-paſt or cake ſnipt about, uſed in* Sienna.

Piccico, Piccicóne, Piccichétto, Piccicótto, *as* Piccicáta, *but properly, as much of any thing as a man may take up, or hold of between the thumb and the fore-fingers end.*

Piccinácolo, Piccináio, *very very little, alſo a dwarf, a twattle, a dandy-prat, an elf, a pigmey.*

Piccináre, Picciuoláre, *as* Piccioláre, *alſo to ſquat or ſhrug in as a hare or ſnake doth.*

Piccinino, Piccíno, Picciolétto, Picciolíno, *the dim. of* Pícciolo.

Píccio, *as* Pícchio, *as* Picchiáta.

Piccióccolo, *the ſtem or ſtalk of any thing, namely of any fruit.*

Pieciolánzi, Picciolézza, Picciolità, *littleneſſe, ſmalneſſe.*

Piccioláre, Picciolíre, Piccolíre, *to make or become little, ſmall, quaint or pretty, alſo to ſhrug or ſtalk in, alſo to turn, to twirl round, or to ſteep as a top, a nun or twirligig doth, alſo to ſpot with ſmall freckles, as flea-bitings are.*

Pícciole, Picciolétte, *as* Picciatúre, *alſo prawns or ſhrimps, alſo little bannevols.*

Píccioli, *the plu. of* Pícciolo, *alſo young or little ones, young infants, little children, alſo ſmall coins, caſting-counters, farthings, tokens, alſo ſmall ſtalks or ſhanks.*

Picciolíno, *the dim. of* Picciolo.

Picciolo, Picciuólo, *little, pretty, ſmall, quaint, ſhort or ſlender, be it either in quality or quantity, alſo any ſmall coin, mite or farthing, alſo the ſtalk whereat any fruit hangeth, alſo a childs gun or twirligig, alſo a ſmall ſhank.*

Piccióne, *any kind of pidgeon, dove or culver.*

Piccióne caſalégno, *a houſe or tame pidgeon.*

Piccióne di campágna, *a field or wild pidgeon.*

Piccióne di ghiánda, *a wild wood-pidgeon.*

Piccióne di ſótto pánca, *a houſe-bred tame pidgeon.*

Piccióne di tórre, *a dove-cot or ſteeple pidgeon.*

Piccióne doméſtico, *a tame pidgeon.*

Piccióne favático, *a field-pidgeon.*

Piccióne ſelvático, *a wild pidgeon.*

Piccirillo, *a young baby or infant, alſo a childs ſwath or waſt-band, or in* Naples *any little ſcondrill or dwarfiſh fellow.*

Picciuólo, Picciuóli, *as* Picciolo, *alſo any ſmall, little or pretty thing, alſo the ſteels or tendrels of leaves, alſo the ſtem or ſtalk of any fruit, alſo a ſmall ſhank, alſo a childs pillicock.*

Pícco, *as* Picchio, ſi féce, prima ricco, e poi ſi féce picco.

Piccolaménte, Picciolménte, *adv. in ſmall or little ſort, ſmally.*

Piccolézza, Piccolánza, Piccolità, *ſmallneſſe, littleneſſe.*

Piccolíno, *as* Picciníno.

Piccóllo, Piccólo, *the huſk that encloſeth the button of a roſe or any other flower.*

Píccolo *as* Pícciolo.

Piccóne, Piccózzo, *the ſup. of* Picchio.

Piccaiuólo, *as* Pizzacágnolo.

Picconiére, *one that work th a* Piccóne.

Piceáſtro, Picéo, *the pitch-tree.*

Picéne Picentíne, *a kind of little olives or pears.*

Picétto, *a peak, as of lace or any other work of the like kind.*

Picíto, *any plant or ſhrub.*

Picílla, *a Farriers ſhaver to pare the hoof of a horſe before he ſhooe him.*

Picíno, *pitchy, of the nature of pitch, alſo made of pitch.*

Pício, *a Sea-bream, a Sea-ruff.*

Picnocomóne, *an hearb like* Rocket.

Píco, *a mennow-fiſh, alſo a kind of ſhrub with broad leaves growing in the Sea, alſo a certain meaſure in* India, *which contains five Arrobas of Spain.*

Píco mártico, Píco vérde, *as* Pícchio *the bird.*

Picoréa, *a ſudain out-rode, foraging or ranſaking made by Souldiers upon the Countrey.*

Picottáre, *to freckle, to beſpeckle.*

Picozzíno, *a kind of a knife to ſtick a beaſt withall.*

Picrócolo, *a chollerick man.*

Pidicélli, *ſmall nits, little lice.*

Pidocchiáre, *to louſe or unlouſe.*

Pidocchieria, *as* Pedocchieria.

Pidócchio, *as* Pedócchio, *a louſe.*

Pidocchióſo, *louſie, full of lice.*

Pidottáre, *as* Pilottáre.

Piè, *look* Piéde.

Piécora, *uſed for* Pécroa, *&c.*

Piedáccii, *filthy or broad feet.*

Piéde, Piè, *any kind of foot or footing to ſtand upon or go withall, by Met. the baſe, the ground-work, the foot-ſtall or foundation of any thing or frame, alſo the main trunk, body, ſtock or root of any tree or plant, the ſtem or growing ſtalk of any hearb or flower, alſo a meaſure of twelve inches, which we call a foot by the ſtandard, alſo the foot of a verſe.*

Piéde d'áſino, *Aſſe-hoof, ſauce a'one, jack of the hedge.*

Piéde d'Alleſſándro, *Bartran or Pellitorie of* Spain.

Piéde d'alloétta, *Monks-hood, Larks-heel, claw or ſpur.*

Piéde di cérvo, *Harts-hoof, in Lat.* Polynathemum.

Piéde di colómba, *or di* picciône, *Doves-foot, Pidgeons-foot, Cranes-bill.*

Piéde di cornácchia, *or di* Córvo, *Crow-foot, Butter-flower, Sand-wort, alſo Kings-cob, Gold-cups, Gold knops, alſo as* Córno di cérvo.

Piéde di gallína, *hearb Hens-feet, or Fumitorie.*

Piéde di gállo, *hearb Cocks-foot or Hedge-fumitorie, ſome take it for Batchelors-buttons, and ſome for* Piéde di Cornácchia.

Piéde di gátto, *as* Pálſo di gátto, *alſo a kind of port or upſet of a hat made like a Cats-foot.*

Piéde di griffóne, *a Griffons-foot, alſo a certain Inſtrument that Chirurgions uſe to pull children dead out of their mothers womb.*

Piéde di lépre, *Hares-foot or rough-clover.*

Piéde di lúpo, *Club-moſſe; wolves-claw.*

Piéde di níbbio, *hearb Kites-foot.*

Piéde di Oca, *Gooſe-foot, wild Orach, or Swines-bane.*

Piéde di polédro, *Colts-foot, Horſe-foot.*

Piéde di vitéllo, *Calves-foot, wake-robin, Starch-wort, Cuckoe-pintle, Prieſts-pintle.*

Piedeſtállo, Piedeſtíle, *a pedeſtal, the baſe or ground-work of any frame, pillar, piramides or engine, alſo a foot-pace, alſo the threſhal of a door, alſo the ſocket of a candle-ſtick.*

Piedíca, *a bidden ſnare, a cloſe hutch, to entrap or entrangle beaſts or birds by the feet.*

Piéga, Piegaménto, Piegatúra, Piegatúra, *any fold, folding, plait or plaiting, bend or bending, bowing or doubling, any puckering in clothes, by Met. witineſſe, craftineſſe or doubleneſſe in dealing, alſo cuſtome, uſe or habit.*

Piegáre, *to bow, to bend, to ply, to fold, to enfold, to crook, to plait, to wry, to pucker, to rumple, by Met. to yield, to bend, to ſtoop or encline unto, alſo to perſwade or to draw to what one liſt.*

Piegatóie, *benders, pincers or bowing-pyers.*

Pieggiáre, *to pledge, to bail, to anſwer or be ſurety for another.*

Pieggiería *pledging, ſurety-ſhip.*

Piégio, *a pledge, a bail, a ſuretie.*

Pieghévole, Piegábile, *plyable, bendable, enclinable, flexible, tractable, eaſie to yield, or that may be moved, turned, bent, or perſwaded.*

Pieghevolézza, *plyableneſſe, bendingneſſe, readyneſſe to yield.*

Péigo, *as* Plíco, *as* Piéga.

Piegottáre, *to buddle and fold up.*

Piegótti, *thin pieces of lard or paſt wherein Cooks enwrap any thing to roaſt or boil.*

Piéna, Pienára, *any thing that is full or filled, a fulneſſe or plenitude, alſo a full-tide, a ſpring-tide, a full flood of waters, by Met. a thick throng or preſſe of people, alſo a floud of waters, alſo as of griefs, or fulneſſe of ſorrow.*

Piéna bócca, *a full blow or ſtroke.*

Pienaménte, *adv. fully, at full, compleatly.*

Pienézza, Pienitúdine, *fulneſſe, plenitude.*

Pienézza délla lúna, *the full of the Moon.*

Piéno, *adject. full, filled, full of, ſtuffed, farced, by Met. gorged or full-glutted, alſo ſtored with, or plentious of, alſo whole, compleat, fully-perfect, large or ample.*

Piéno, *ſub. a filling, a farcing, or a pudding or dumpling made within any thing, as is uſually made in hollow birds, pigs, &c. and is very highly eſteemed of in* Italy.

Pienótto, *somewhat full, plump.*
Piércia, *uneven, odde in number.*
Piérica, *a kind of stone-pitch.*
Piétida, *the bitter Cicorie.*
Piérie, Piéride, *the nine Muses, so named of* Pierus *a Mountain in* Thessalie *where they were born.*
Piéta, *a wailing, a moaning or lamentation in act to move compassion in others, also a kind of spade or digging instrument, used also for* Piéga.
Piétà, *the duty, the conscience or good affection that is due by man, first unto God, then to his Parents, to his children, to his friends, and to his country, also piety, devotion, true zeal, godly affection, natural love, remorse, pittie, ruth, compassion or compunction of an others harm.*
Piecánna, *as* Piatánza, *as* Pietà.
Piétare, *to pity, to compassionate.*
Piéte, *the sole of any ones foot, also a turf of grasse.*
Piétone, *a foot man, one that goeth a foot, as* Pedóne.
Pietosaménte, *pitifully, pittifully.*
Pietosarée, *pittious actions, compassionate deedings, ruthfull condition.*
Pietosità, *pittifulnesse, pitiousnesse, ruthfulnesse.*
Pietóso, *pittious, pittiful, ruthfull, compassionate, remorsefull.*
Piétra, *any kind of stone in general, a stone in a mans body, by Met. ruggednesse or hardnesse of heart.*
Piétra ára, *a super-altar-stone.*
Piétra Arábica, *the glasse-stone.*
Piétra colombína, *the lime-stone.*
Piétra corvína, *a kind of stone, which (as some write) is found in an old Ravens breast, and being tyed to ones left arm, upon véna mediána, preserveth a man from all manner of poyson, and draws the same unto it self, sweating so long as there is any poyson in the body.*
Piétra cótta, *baked brick or tiles.*
Piétra d'aguzzáre, Piétra da óglio *a whetstone.*
Piétra d'aratóre, *a hanging whetstone.*
Piétra de gli Indi, *Gold, according to some alchymists.*
Piétra di Iride, *the Opale-stone,* Piétra di paragóne, *a touch-stone.*
Piétra di mácina, Piétra molinária, *a mill-stone.*
Piétra di San Pálo, Piétra Samiána, *as* Térra sigillàta.
Pietraemanite, *the right blood-stone.*
Piétra focária, *a flint or fire-stone.*
Piétra galactíde, *the milk-stone.*
Piétra giudáica, *a white stone like an acorn with divers lines in it.*
Piétra Hercúlea, *the Adamant-stone.*
Piétra hieracite, *a blood-stone.*
Piétra índice, *a touch-stone.*
Piétra marmórea, *a marble stone.*
Piétra melitite, *the honey-stone, the sweet-stone.*
Piétra molária, *a grinding-stone.*
Piétra memfite, *look* Memfite.
Piétra phrígia, *a hollow lumpish stone like a Pumice-stone.*
Piétra picceáta, Piétra scarpellàta, *any hewen or smoothed stone.*
Piétra piombária, *the lead-stone.*
Piétra pirrita, *any flint-stone.*
Piétra Póma, Pómice, Poméga, *the Pumie or Pumice-stone.*
Piétra pulíta, *any polished stone.*
Piétra sanguinária, *a blood-stone.*
Piétra scissile, *a yellow stone full of veins, and which cleaveth like wood.*
Piétra serpentína, *a stone which worn about ones neck is good against stingings of serpents.*
Piétra speculáre, *the take or glasse-stone.*
Piétra spúgna, *a kind of stone found in some old sponges, which broken small and drunk in wine (as some affirm) breaketh the stone in a mans bladder.*
Piétra renále, *a stone in the kidneys.*
Piétra viva, *any natural hard or flint stone.*
Pietráre, *to petrifie, to stone, to saxifie.*
Pietraría, Pietrería, *a quarrie of stones, a Masons-shop or work-house, also petrifitie, also any manner of stone-work.*
Pietráro, Pietráio, *a lapidarie, a digger, a cutter, a mason, or a worker in or of stones.*
Piétre commésse, *stones well joyned, in-laid or close wrought together, as is dayly to be seen in* Florence *in the Grand-Dukes Galleries, and in the admirable structure of* St. Laurence *Chapel, whereof there is not the like in the World for in-laid work.*
Pietrífero, *stone bearing or bringing.*
Pietronélli, Pietranélli, *Souldiers serving on horse-back, serving with petronels and cuirasses on their backs.*
Pietronéllo, Pietranéllo, *a petronel, a snaphance or a fire-lock piece.*
Pietrosità, Pietrúra, *petrifitie, stonisnesse, by Met. hardnesse, ruggednesse.*
Pietróso, *stony, gretty, full of stones, look* Osso.
Pietrúccia, Pietricina, Pietruccióla, *the dim. of* Piétra.
Piéva, Péive, Pievéra, *a Chapel of ease depending on another Church, also a Chapel belonging to some Castle or Noble-mans house, also a Parish or Precinct belonging to some one Church, used also for a Parsonage, a Vicarage, or a Curateship.*
Pievíale, Pievále, *a Bishops rotchet, also a Cope or such Church-vestment.*
Piè vitellíno, *as* Piéde di vitéllo.
Piezzáre, Piéggio, *as* Pieggiáre, &c.
Pifarára, Pifferára, *a piping, a fit of mirth, bursts up upon a pipe or flute.*
Pifaro, Pifero, Piffaro, Piffero, *any pipe, fife or flute.*
Piferóne, Pifferóne, *a piper, a fifer, a fluter.*
Pígamo, *bastard Rubarb or wild Rue.*
Pigárgo, *as* Nabíno, *also a kind of hearon with a white tail, numbered among hawks, some take it for an Eagle of the second kind, that keeps in towns, or near towns.*
Pigázzo, *a tool that Turners use.*
Piggioráre, Piggióre, *as* Peggióre.
Pigheria, Píghero, *as* Pígro.
Pigiáre, Pígere, *to lay, to range, to stow, to set, to pile or presse one thing upon another very close, as they do packs or wares in ships or ware-houses, also to tread or trample under feet, namely grapes in great Vats to make wine of, by Met. to make the bed cry ig-ga-jorgie.*
Pigiatóre Pigitóre, *a treader or presser, namely of grapes.*
Pigiatúra Pigitúra, *a piling, a laying, a stowing or placing of one thing upon another, also a trampling, a treading or pressing of grapes.*
Pigioláre, *as* Pigoláre.
Pigionále, Pigionáro, Pigionánte, *a taker, a hirer, a farmer, a renter or a tenant of Lands or houses.*
Pigionáre, *as* Affittáre.
Pigióne, *masc. a pidgeon or dove.*
Pigióne, *fem. rent or hire for lands or houses, also as* Piccióne.
Pigísta, *one that useth buggery.*
Piglia, *of* Pigliáre, *he or she taketh, or else take thou.*
Pigliami tópo, *the play Cat-bear-mouse.*
Piglia mósche, *a flie-catcher.*
Piglia pésci, *a fish-taker.*
Piglia píglia, *take and hold, catch and take, also hue and cry.*
Piglia sórgi, *a mouse or rat-catcher.*
Piglia uccélli, *a fowler, a bird-catcher.*
Pigliáre, *as* Préndere, *as* Tórre, *or* Tógliere, *in all phrases to take or receive, to catch or take hold of, to surprize or apprehend.*
Pigliáre a crédito, *to receive upon trust, to take upon credit.*
Pigliáre ad imprèstito, *to borrow, to take, to love.*
Pigliáre ad interésse, *to take upon usurie or interest.*
Pigliáre ad ónta, *to take in scorn, or receive as an injurie.*
Pigliáre a fitto, *to farm, to rent.*
Pigliáre a gábbo, Pigliáre a giuóco, *to take in jest or mockery.*
Pigliáre alcúno, *to take, to catch or apprehend somebody.*
Pigliáre álla rivérsa, *to take in a contrary or crosse sense.*
Pigliáre amóre, *to conceive or settle love or affection upon any thing.*
Pigliáre ánimo, *to take courage, to wax bold, to pull up a good heart.*
Pigliáre ária, *to take the air.*
Pigliáre a vettúra, *to hire a horse by the day, or at livery.*
Pigliáre dilétto, *to take delight or pleasure in any thing.*
Pigliáre dipórto, *to take sport, solace or recreation.*
Pigliáre il légno, *to take the wood or dyt-drink for the Pox, also allusively to be condemned, to be hanged.*
Pigliáre il mónte, *to begin or attempt to climb up a hill.*
Pigliáre il pánno pér il vérso, *to take or cut the cloth according to the wool, by Met. to take a thing according to its right byasse.*
Pigliáre il pendío, *as much to say, as to be gone out of sight.*
Pigliáre in accomandíta, *look* Dáre in accoménda.
Pigliáre in paróle, *to catch and take hold of every word, to carp.*
Pigliáre la púnta, *for wine or beer to turn, to grow soure and lose his vertue and strength.*
Pigliáre la vólta, *idem. also for one to take his turn or lot, or what falls to his share.*
Pigliáre licénza, *to take leave, to bid farewell.*
Pigliáre lingua, *to take word, notice or advertisement, to learn news, specially at Sea when they hale a Ship, or in Ports enquire about convenience or danger.*
Pigliáre marróni, *to gad, to roave to loyter or wander idly up and down, to trifle away and spin out ones time to little or no purpose.*

Pigliáre,

Pigliáre medicína, *to take Phyſick, or to take a remedy.*
Pigliáre míra, *to take aim, or level at any thing.*
Pigliáre móglie, *to marry, to take a wife.*
Pigliáre ómbra, *to ſuſpect upon no ſure ground, to take ſnuff or pepper in the noſe.*
Pigliáre paróla, *to take ones word or aſſurance by parol.*
Pigliáre partíto, *to take hold or reſolve of any match or reſolution, or courſe.*
Pigliáre péna d' úno, *by Met. to puniſh or to ſee one puniſhed.*
Pigliáre per il vérſo, *to take by the right grain, woall, or byaſſe, as hath been ſaid for* Pigliárie il pánno.
Pigliáre pórto, *to come into Haven, to come to a harbouro.*
Pigliáre pruóva, *to take a tryal, to make proof of.*
Pigliáre queréla, *to pick or take a quarrell in hand.*
Pigliáre piéde, *to take good footing.*
Pigliáre séſto, *to take a right courſe.*
Pigliáre sópra di sè, *for a man to take upon him.*
Pigliáre térra, *to land, to come to ſhore.*
Pigliáre veléno, *to take poiſon, to take or conceive ſpight or rankor.*
Pigliáre vendétta, *to take revenge.*
Pigliáre vénto, *to take breath or wind, by Met. to pauſe upon.*
Pigliáre úna imbeccáta, *as* Infreddáre, *alſo to take a bribe.*
Pigliáre un Gránchio, *look* Gránchio.
Pigliárla con úno, *to pick a quarrel with one.*
Pigliárla per úno, *to take ones part or quarrel in hand.*
Pigliárſi a capégli, *to tag or take hold of one anothers hair.*
Pigliárſi cúra, *for a man to take care or thought for.*
Pigliárſi péna, *for one to take pains or trouble himſelf about any thing.*
Pigliáta, Pigliaménto, *as* Préſa.
Pegliatóre, *a taker, a receiver.*
Piglio, *a hold-faſt, a taking-hold, a catching, alſo the firſt impreſſion of a mans affect.*
Pígma, *a Greek meaſure of about two and twenty inches.*
Pigmáico, Pigméo, Pigmey, *or Dandi-prat like, like a Dwarf.*
Pigménto, *metaphorical, figurative, and guilful ſpeeches, figures, ornaments, or colours of Retorick, alſo Painters colouring rings or ground-colours, alſo the Oak of* Jeruſalem, *by Met. womens paintings or artificial complexions.*
Pigméo, *a twattle, a pigmey, an elf, a Dandiprat, ſome ſay they be a kind of Spirits, engendred of the corruption of the earth, as the Scarab is of horſes dung.*
Pígna, *a pine-apple, alſo the furnace that beateth a ſtone or hot-houſe, by Met. a cluſter or bunch of any fruit.*
Pignátta, Pignatélla, *any kind of earthen pot or pipkin to boil meat in.*
Pignattáro, *a potter, a pipkin-maker.*
Pignárto, *a kind of cloſe basket.*
Pignénte, *painting, alſo truſting.*
Pignere, Pingere, píngo, pínſi, pínto, *to paint, to colour, to ſtain, to draw, to deſcribe, or to ſet forth the form or ſhape of any thing in colours, alſo as* Spíngere.
Pignéto, *a grove or wood of Pine-trees,*
Pigníte, *a kind of* Térra ſigillátа,
Pigno, *a pine-apple-tree.*
Pignoccáta, *paſte, conſerve, or preſerve of pine-apples.*
Pignócchi, *the nuts or kernels of pine-apples.*
Pignoláre, *to hatchel hemp or flax.*
Pignolo, *a hatchel to dreſſe hemp or flax.*
Pignóne, *a Foundation or wall of ſtone, whereupon any kind of Arches are built, as of a Bridge.*
Pignóra, *a diſtreſſe, a diſtraining, or ſequeſtration of goods or cattle by courſe of Law, alſo a pawn, a morgage, a bail, a ſurety, a main-priſe.*
Pignoraménto, *as* Iſtaggiménto, *or* Sequeſtraménto di cóſe, *a diſtraining or ſeaſing upon any thing by courſe of Law, diſtreſs or ſequeſtration, an attachement of goods or cattle.*
Pignoráre, *to diſtrain, to ſequeſter, or to attach any thing by courſe of Law, alſo to pawn, to morgage, to bail, to be ſurety for, to bind by aſſurance.*
Pignoratióne, Pignoránza, *as* Pignoraménto, *alſo a pawning or binding by aſſurance.*
Pignorativo, *that may be attached, diſtrained or ſequeſtred by courſe of Law, alſo that may be bailed or aſſured, pawned or morgaged.*
Pignottánte, *a ſmell-feaſt, a paraſitical ſneaker up and down for good cheer.*
Pignottáre, *to ſmell feaſts to ſneak up and down for good cheer like a paraſite.*
Pignuóla, *a kind of grape.*
Pignuóli, *as* Pignócchi, *alſo a kind of Duck or widgin.*
Pígo, *a fiſh called in* Latin Cyprinus.
Pigolaménto, *the pipping or cackling of a chicken, the jangling or ſqueaking, or chatting of a chough, a daw, a jay, or a Piot, by Met. an hypocritical whining, a diſſembling puling, a low-whiſpering, a burring-noiſe, a grumbling as of one that is never contented.*
Pigoláre, Pigiolare, *to ſqueak or cackle, to pip as a chicken, a chough, a daw or a piot, by Met. to whiſper and ſpeak low, to whine, to pule, to mutter and grumble like an hypocrit, or one that is never pleaſed, alſo to waver in mind.*
Pigolóne, Pigiolóne, *a grumbling hypocrit, one that is ever wining and puling.*
Pigóne, *as* Pigma,
Pigózzo, *as* Picózzo.
Pigrámma, *as* Epigrámma.
Pigraménte, *adv. idly, lazily, ſlowly, lithetly, ſluhfully.*
Pigrítia, Pigrézza, Pigrédine, Pigritúdine, Pighertà, Pigrità, *ſloth, idleneſſe, litherneſſe, lazineſſe, ſluggiſhneſſe.*
Pígro, Pigróne, Pighero, *idle, lazie, luther, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, ſluggard.*
Pihuólo, *as* Piuiólo.
Piíſſimo, *moſt pious, moſt godly.*
Pilággio, Pilaggiáre, *as* Pileggiáre.
Pilándra, *as* Palándra, *alſo a kind of foul.*
Pila, *any great Ceſtern or trough of ſtone to hold water, alſo a Font in a Church, alſo the bowl of a Fountain, a laver or waſh-pot, a waſhing-bowl, alſo a dam, an arch, or baye made of planks or pile, to bear off the force of waters, alſo any high-reared pile or frame, a high Pillar or Columa, a high ſcaffold, a pile of ſtakes, a ground-work for any building, alſo a round ball or bowll, or the top of ſome ſteeples, alſo that ſide of a piece of money, that we call* Pile, *but in* Rome *it is frequently uſed for a pot to boyl meat or any thing in.*
Piláni, *ſouldiers that fight with darts or javelins, look* Pílo.
Piláno, *a Captain of* Piláni.
Piláo, *hath been uſed for butter.*
Piláre, *to pile together, look* Pila, *and thereof frame the verb, alſo a pain in a womans breaſts, cauſed by ſome hair ſwallowed by chance in drinking, which ceaſeth not untill it be ſucked out, or go out of it's own accord.*
Piláride, *as* Piráuſta.
Piláro, Pilário, *a Jugler, a Player of leiger-demain-tricks.*
Pilaſtráre, *to ſet with pilaſters.*
Pilaſtráta, Pilaſtraménto, *a rank of pilaſters, pillers or ſide-poſts.*
Piláſtro, Pilaſtróne, Pilaſtréllo, *any kind of pilaſter, piller, or column, alſo a ſide-poſt, an up-cheek, or jamb of a door, a chimney, or a window.*
Piláte, *a kind of hard white ſtone.*
Pilatéro, *the name of an herb.*
Piláto, *piled, ſtaked, look* Pílo.
Pilatúra, *mullets to pull out hairs with.*
Pilátro, *the name of a root.*
Pileggiáre, *to pillage, to forage, alſo to wend or wander.*
Piléggio, *pillage, forage.*
Pilélla, *the dim. of* Pila, *alſo the bottom of a well, where the water bubbles up.*
Piléllo, *as* Peſtéllo, *alſo a Goldſmiths tool.*
Pilénto, *a kind of Coach or Chariot.*
Pileo, *a hat or Cap of maintenance and liberty, as ſome Biſhops uſe; or as the Lord Maior of* London's *Sword-bearer weareth on ſolemn daies, which they call the Cap of Maintenance.*
Piléride, *a ſurname of* Pallas.
Pilénſia, *the ſpleen.*
Piliére, *any ſtanding pillar.*
Piliförme, *one of the ſmalleſt membranes of the eye, before whoſe glaſſie humour it ſtands.*
Piliſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtréllo.
Pílla, *as* Pilláia, *alſo a ſtack or pile of wood, alſo a fire of great logs.*
Pillácchera, *as* Záccchera.
Pillaccheráre, *as* Zaccheráre.
Pillácchero, *a dodger, a micher, a Chuff.*
Pillaccheróſo, *as* Zaccheróſo.
Pilláia, Pillára, *a lime-pit, a Tanners-pit, alſo a Thruſh or Black-bird.*
Pilliccia, *as* Pelliccia, &c.
Pilloláre, *to make into round pills, alſo to miniſter pills unto.*
Pillole, *all manner of pills.*
Pillolé fétide, *a kind of ſtinking pills.*
Pillonáre, *to pun with a peſtel.*
Pillóne, *a peſtel or mortar, as* Pilóne.
Pillóſo, *hairy, as* Pelóſo.
Pillóte, Pillótte, *a diſh made of fleſh well punned in a mortar with ſtore of ſpice and made round.*
Pillótta, Pillóttola, Pilótta, *any round bundle or clue, a round pill, a hand-ball, ſnow ball, a bull of wild fire, a bottom of thrid, alſo a baſting-ladle, or a larding pin.*
Pillottáre, Pillottoláre, Pilottáre, *to wind or rowl up round, to play at hand-ball, to toſſe balls, to ſling ſnow-balls, alſo to baſte roſt meat, alſo to lard meat, by Met. to bang, to ſwaddle, or rib-baſte with a cudgel, or Cows pizzle.*
Pillottáta, Pillottoláta, Pilottáta, *a blow given with a ball, namely with a ſnow-ball, or with a baſting ladle or with a larding-pin, or with a cudgel.*
Pillótto, Pillóttolo, Pilótto, *a baſting-ladle, alſo a larding-pin, alſo a lardet, a piece of lard ſtuck in roſte-meat, alſo a kind of braſſe coin, alſo a wicker baſket.*

Pilluccáre, Pilucáre, *to pick or pull out one by one, namely hairs or feathers, to pick up clean as a chickin doth corn, to glean clean, by Met. to moleſt and vex one, alſo to dodge, to palter or wrangle about trifles.*

Pilluccóno, Pilucóno, *a clean picker, a clean gleaner, by Met. a paltry wrangler, a dodging pinch-penny, a miſerable dodger.*

Pilluláre, Pillule, *as* Pillole.

Pilo, Piléne, *a Javelin or long dart with a ſharp head of ſteel at one end, alſo a pile, a ſtake, or piece of timber driven into the water, or a great rammer to drive it in, alſo a punner or peſtle of mortar, alſo a pillar or pilaſter, alſo a pile or way-mark.*

Piléro, *the ſtomack, or maw-gut, that is, the nether orifice or mouth of the ventricle, which tranſmitteth the meat changed into the entrails.*

Pilofélla, Pilozzéle, *Mouſe-ear.*

Piléſo, *as* Peléſo.

Piloſomía, *as* Phiſiognomía.

Piléta, *a Pilot, a Sea-guide, a Steersman.*

Piloteggiáre, *to play the Pilot, to ſteer a ſhip.*

Pilótta, Pilótte, *as* Pillótta.

Pimáccio, Pimacciáre, *as* Piumáccio.

Piménto, *Widow-wail, Spurge-olive.*

Pimméo, *as* Pigméo.

Pimpinélla, *burnet or pimpernel.*

Pína, Pinácolo, *a pinacle of a ſteeple, a high Turret, alſo a Pine-apple-nut.*

Pináccia, Pináſſa, Pinázza, *a Pinnace.*

Pinacothéca, *a preſſe to place pictures in.*

Piná'ro, *a grove of pine-trees.*

Pináſtro, *a pinaſter or wild pine tree.*

Pínca, *a womans quaint.*

Pincárdo, *a kind of gun or piece.*

Pincáta, *a thruſt with a* Pinco.

Pínce, *the tip or edge of the bottom of a beaſts-hoof, or that part, which in treading firſt toucheth the ground, the view of a Deer, &c.*

Pincérna, Pinzérna, *a Fill-cup, a Cup-bearer, a waiter on a Princes cup.*

Pncérte, *pincers or ſnippers.*

Pinchellóne, Pincellóne, *a chopping boy, a tall ſtripling.*

Pinchíno, Pincíno, *a beloved lad, a prime-cock, a darlin, a pillicock, a dilling.*

Píncia, *a minikin laſſe, a pigſney, a darling, a dilling, a minion.*

Pinciéne, *as* Piccióne, *alſo a bun, a roul, or manchet of bread.*

Pínco, *a pillicock, a prick.*

Pincóne, idem, *alſo a wanton gull.*

Pindarezzáre, *to pindarize, to affect for to ſpeak nicely and quaintly.*

Pindatélli, *a kind of ſparrows.*

Pinéllo, *a fire-fork to ſtir the fire.*

Pinéta, *as* Pencedáno.

Pinéto, Pinétto, *a grove of pine-trees.*

Pinétte d' Abéte, *firre-tree apples.*

Píngere, *as* Pígnere.

Píngue, *very fat.*

Pinguédine, Pinguetúdine, *fattineſſe.*

Piniéra, *a kind of building now out of uſe.*

Pinífero, *pine-trees bearing.*

Pinna, Pinnóla, Pinnúla, Pínne, *the flat ſlip of any thing, as the fin of any ſwimming fiſh, the flap of a mans ears, the flotes of a water-mill weel, the outward ſides of a mans noſe or noſtrils, the creſt of an helmet, the maſter or chief feather of a hawk, or ſome other great bird, alſo a Nacre-fiſh, alſo as* Pína.

Pinnáto, ruóta pinnáta, *a wheel that hath broad floats.*

Pinnofiláce, Pinnotéro, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh, or little Crab-fiſh, that is ever hunting, and in company of the Nacre-fiſh.*

Píno, *a pine-tree, alſo a kind of water-flower, by Met. the whole bulk of a ſhip, alſo a pinnace.*

Pinocchiáta, *as* Pignoccáta.

Pinócchii, *as* Pignócchi.

Pínola, *a through-ſight, of ſome called the ſights of Alhidáda, through which the height of the Sun is taken, &c.*

Pínta, *a meaſure called a pint, alſo as* Spínta.

Pintarélla, Pinterína, *a little pint, alſo the name of an hearb.*

Pínto, *painted, dyed, ſtained, coloured, limned, alſo as* Spínto.

Pintóre, *a Painter, a Limner, a Drawer.*

Pintúra, *any painting or picture.*

Pínza, *a kind of tart or white-pot.*

Pinzáre, *to cram or fill full as an egg, or up to the throat.*

Pínzo, Pinzocheráto, *full fed, crammed, gorged or glutted.*

Pinzócchera, Pinzórta, *is properly a woman, that voluntarily voweth chaſtity, without entring into any religious houſe, but it is now taken for an Hypocritical Saint-ſeeming, or puritanical woman.*

Pinzoccheráre, *to act, to play, or live as an Hypocritical* Pinzócchero.

Pinzócchero, *a Frier of the third order of Saint* Francis, *but generally now uſed for an Hypocrit, a diſſembler, one that makes Religion the cloak of miſchief, a Saint-ſeeming Puritan, alſo a kind of figs, alſo as* Pínza.

Pinzóne, *as* Pincione.

Pinzúto, *ſtang, ſtalking, alſo long and ſharp.*

Pío, Pía, Pii, *pious, full of piety, godly, devout, religious, righteous, look* Pia.

Piadóre, *to ſlate or tile a houſe.*

Pióde, *ſlate-ſtones, or great tiles.*

Pióggia, *a rain, a ſhower of rain.*

Pióggia ſtrabocchévole, *a furious ſhower.*

Pioggiále, *rainiſh, ſhowring, drizling.*

Pioggiána ácqua, *rain-water.*

Pioggiáre, *to rain or ſhowre down.*

Pioggióſo, *ſhowring, full of rain.*

Pióla, Piólla, *as* Piálla.

Pioláre, Piolíre, Piolláre, *as* Pialláre, *alſo to pule or chirp.*

Piombággio, *a mine or vein of lead or ſilver, alſo lead-ore or earth, alſo the lead-ſtone.*

Piombággine, *lead-ſhneſſe, duſt or ſcrapings of lead, the quality of lead, alſo the hearb lead-wort, alſo the leſſer wild-teazle.*

Piombaiuóla, Piombaruóla, *a plummet of lead, as that which Sea-men uſe to ſound or fathom the Sea with.*

Piombáre, *to lead, to cover, to ſolder, or to faſten with lead, to level or ſound any depth with a plummet of lead, by Met. to plumb or fall down-right heavily and violently, alſo to hurl or fling with violence.*

Piombáro, *a Plummer, a dealer in lead.*

Piombáta, *a leading, a terrace of lead upon any houſe or Church, we call them leads, alſo a pellet of lead with iron pikes in it, uſed to be flung into an enemies camp, alſo a plumbing down-right, a ſounding with a plummet of lead.*

Piombáto, *leaded, made of lead.*

Piombatóre, *a plummer, a ſounder of depths, alſo he that ſtamps the Popes bulls.*

Piombatúra, *a leading, a covering or faſtning with lead, alſo lead-ſcrapings.*

Piombéllo, *any plummet or pellet of lead, that Mariners uſe to ſound the Sea with, as* Scandáglio, *alſo a leaden plummet, that Carpenters or Maſons uſe to level any thing with downward, alſo a piece of lead to rule a book with, alſo a ſeal or ſtamp of lead fixed to any merchandiſe, alſo a play, that ſchool-boys uſe with a plummet of lead tied to a thrid, which caſting up, they ſeek to catch in the hollow end of a ſtick, alſo a bird called a Dop-chickin.*

Piombéo, *of the quality of lead.*

Piomblfero, *lead-bearing.*

Piombíno, *leadiſh, of the colour, nature, or quality of lead, as* Piombéllo, *by Met. heavy, lumpiſh, blockiſh, ſtupid.*

Piómbo, *the metal-lead, by Met. a Cataract or ſuffuſion of the eyes, alſo heavineſſe, lumpiſhneſſe, leadineſſe.*

Piómbo argentário, *Tin or Peauter.*

Piómbo árſo, *as* Litargírio.

Piómbo biánco, *white lead, tin-glaſſe.*

Piómbo négro, *black or marking lead.*

Piombóſo, *leady, full of lead.*

Piombosità, *leadiſhneſſe.*

Piompiozzáre, *to tire or gorge on meat to devour with greedineſſe.*

Piompiozzóne, *a ravenous devourer, a belly-gorging cormorant.*

Pióppio, Pióppo, *a popler-tree.*

Piórno, *cloudy, lowring, gloomy, foggy and duskie weather.*

Pióta, *that quantity of earth, that a ſpade will dig up and hold, alſo a green turf of earth, with graſſe upon it, alſo a kind of Roch-fiſh,* Dante *hath uſed it for the ſole of a mans foot.*

Piatáre, *to turf, to cover with turfs.*

Piottoláre, *to caſt or play at quoits.*

Pióttole, *flit ſtones, caſting quoits.*

Pióttolo, *as* Pivióla.

Pióva, *as* Piógia, *a rain.*

Pionaivólo, *rainy, mizling, drizly.*

Piována ácqua, *rain-water.*

Piováno, *a Pariſh-prieſt or Vicar.*

Piovégo, *a Magiſtrate in* Venice *that examineth all contracts of uſury.*

Piovelicáre, Piovigináre, *to mizle, to drizle, to rain gently.*

Piovénte, *raining, ſhowring.*

Piovere, Pióvo, Povéi, Piovúto, *to rain or ſhowre down.*

Piovévole, *that may rain.*

Pioviále, Piovigginóſo, *drizling, mizling, gently raining.*

Piovigina, Piovíetta, *a mizling or drizling rain, a ſcottiſh miſt.*

Piovitóre, *a rainer, a ſhowrer.*

Piovúto, *rained, ſhowred down.*

Pipa, *the pip of a hen, alſo a pipe for to take Tobacco in.*

Pipáre, *to pip or cluck as a hen, alſo to pule as a hawk, alſo to take Tobacco in any pipe.*

Pipáta, *the pipping or clucking of a chickin or hen, the puling of a hawk, a childs puppet.*

Pipatióne, *a pipping, a clucking, a puling.*

Piperélla, *as* Nigélla.

Piperíte, Pipérna, *Ginny, Indian, or Calcut-pepper, or Cock weed.*

Pipiáre, *to whor or cry as a Dove.*

Pipiglióne, *a butter-fly, alſo a kind of Adder, alſo a Night-bat or Rear-mouſe.*

Pipióne, Pipioncéllo, *as* Piccióne.

Pipíra, *as* Píra.

Pipíre, Píſco, Pito, *as* Pipáre.
Pipiſtrélło, *as* Vipiſtrélło.
Pipita, *as* Pipáta, *alſo the tender top of any herb or bough.*
Pipítula, *the wort-wales, the liurage or ſkin going about the nails.*
Pippa, *a Pope or a But for Wine, alſo a certain meaſure.*
Pippionáta, *as* Fagiolátа, *alſo a gudgeon given or ſwallowed.*
Pippionáre, *to pigeon, by Met. to gull one, or make one to ſwallow a gudgeon.*
Pippióne, *as* Picciône, *by Met. a ſilly gull, one that is ſoon caught and trapand.*
Píppo, *a nick-name that poor Country people call their tame Aſſes by.*
Pira, *a pire or pile of wood made in ancient times to burn dead men in, a Funeral fire.*
Piragóne, Pirále, *look* Piráuſta.
Piráma, *a kind of rozin dropping from the tree called Merodion.*
Piramidále, *piramidal, ſharp above, and broad below.*
Prámide, *a piramid, a machin or building broad or four-ſquare beneath, and ſmall and ſharp upward, a geometrical body, broad beneath, and ſharp above, alſo pile in armorie.*
Piráta, *a Pirate or roaver at Sea.*
Piratáre, *to rob by Sea, to commit piracie, to be a Pirate.*
Piratía, Pirática, Piratiſmo, *piracie, robbing by Sea.*
Piráuſta, Pirále, Piragóne, Pirigóne, *a fly ever hovering about the flame of a candle, a candle-fly, a fire fly, a miller-fly, a fowl or a biſhop-fly, ſome ſay that it is a kind of worm bred and living in the fire, and going from it dyeth preſently.*
Pírchio, *a fly cloſe pinch-penny, a miching chuff.*
Piréna víte, *a kind of ſad yellow vine or grape.*
Piréne, *a ſtone like an olive-ſtone.*
Piréttro, *pellitorie or ſneeſing-wort*
Pirgo, *a company of horſemen in battle containing fourty Souldiers.*
Píria, *a funnel, alſo a mill-clapper.*
Pirigóne, *look* Piráuſta.
Piriólo, *a ſpigot, a barrel-top, Vintners call it a force-head, a robinet or cock for a Conduit.*
Piriphrinóne, *a kind of venomous and fiery red frog or toad.*
Piríte, *a kind of marcaſite or fire-ſtone, which being rubbed will burn ones hands, whereof mill-ſtones are made.*
Pirláre, *to twirl or turn round.*
Pírlo, *a twirl, a nun, a whirligig, alſo any round peg or pin.*
Píro, *as* Péro.
Pirobolário, *a fire-ſlinger.*
Pirofílo, *a kind of fiery-ſtone.*
Pirografía, *a deſcription of fire.*
Pirógrafo, *a deſcriber of fire.*
Piróis, *the ſtar of Mars, alſo the name of one of the horſes of the Sun.*
Piróla, *hearb Pirol or winter-green.*
Pirólo, *any turned or round wooden peg or pin, namely of a muſical Inſtrument, alſo one of the nine pins or keels, alſo a priming iron, alſo a winding ſtopple of a glaſſe or flagon, alſo as* Pírlo.
Pirománte, *a deviner by fire.*
Piromantía, *divination by fire.*
Pironáre, *to pin or peg in, to bolt or prime in, to prime a piece, alſo to take hold of with a carving fork, to enfork as Italians do their meat.*
Piróne, *a fork to carve or eat meat withall, any wooden peg or pin, as a linch-pin, a cheeving-bolt, a prime pin, alſo one of the wheels of a clock.*
Pironomía, *the art of keeping of fires.*
Pirópo, *a Carbuncle-ſtone.*
Piroſáchne, *as* Cameléa.
Pirotécnia, *all manner of fire-works.*
Pirótico *a cauſtick, ſerving in ſtead of fire to reſtore life in decaid part.*
Pirottáre, *to pierce a piece of wine.*
Pirótto, *as* Piriólo.
Pirofárro, *Spelt-corn.*
Pirréra, *as* Pietrafía.
Pirrica, *a kind of ſong to dance by, alſo a dancing in armour.*
Pirrico, *a foot of verſe conſiſting of two ſhort ſyllables, ſo called of the nimble moving in* Pirrica.
Pirrita, *a fiery ſilint-ſtone.*
Pirrocoráce, Pirricorázzo, *a kind of Raven with a great head, and a red ſpot in it, which in winter liveth in hollow trees.*
Pirropecilóne, *a kind of very hard ſtone to make mortars of.*
Pirúla, *the tip or end of ones noſe.*
Piruólo, Pirúne, *as* Pirólo.
Píſa, *a play that children uſe, alſo the name of a City in the Grand Duke of* Florence *his Dominions.*
Piſcagióne, Piſcáre, *as* Peſcáre.
Piſcatórii, *gammes or ſacrifices celebrated by Fiſhers, alſo Fiſh markets.*
Piſciánza, *any piſſing.*
Piſciáre, *to piſſe, to urine, to ſtale.*
Piſciáre nél váglio, *prov. to piſſe in a ſieve, to loſe both time and labour.*
Piſciáre néve, *prov. to piſſe ſnow, to ſpend and waſt riotouſly.*
Piſciatóio, *a piſſing conduit, a piſſing place, a piſſe-pot.*
Piſciaruóla, *the piſſe-ſcald, a burnt-prick.*
Píſcia víno, *a piſſe-wine, a drunkard, one who piſſeth his Eſtate againſt the walls, as the French do toſſe their Eſtates againſt the walls at Tennis.*
Piſcína, *a piſſing conduit, a piſſing place, alſo a pond or watring place for cattle, alſo a poud, a place or ſhop to keep fiſh in, alſo as* Piſciótta.
Piſcino, *born under Piſces, alſo of quality or nature of fiſh.*
Piſcio, *piſſe, urine, ſtale.*
Piſciótta, Piſciózza, Piſcicélla, *a piſſe-kitchin.*
Piſciótto, *a piſſing place.*
Píſe, *falſe dice, high men or low men, high ſullams or low ſullams.*
Piſélli, *all manner of ſmall peaſon.*
Piſellóne, *a long peaſecod, by Met. a loggerhead, a ſhipeleſſe wit or pate.*
Piſéra, *as* Stadéra.
Píſide, *a kind of braſen pot that Alchymiſts uſe.*
Píſi piſi, *as* Píſſi piſſi.
Piſiſtrélło, *as* Vipiſtrélło.
Piſitáre, *to chirp as a ſparrow or a ſtare.*
Piſitatióne, *any chirping.*
Piſitta, *a Plaice-fiſh.*
Piſo, *hath been uſed for* Péſo.
Piſoláre, *to ſlumber or be drouzie.*
Piſolóne, *a ſlumberer, a drouzie-head.*
Piſóne, *as* Peſtéllo.
Piſpigliáre, Piſpiglio, *as* Bisbíglio.
Piſpinélli, *ſurfeit guſhings or ſpinnings out, namely of blood or water.*
Piſpiſſa, Piſpóla, *a wagtail, a wren.*
Piſſacáro, *a wood cock or a ſnipe.*
Piſſafaltóne, *all manner of pitch.*
Piſſeleóne, Piſſelío, *oyle made of pitch.*
Piſſiacántho, *the barbery buſh or box-thorn.*
Píſſide, *the hollowneſs wherein the knuckle-bone turneth, alſo a pix.*
Piſſíno, *oyle made of lillies.*
Piſſipiſſáre, *to piſe, to whooſh, alſo to buzze or whiſper very low.*
Piſſipíſſi, *piſt, whooſh, ſtill, alſo a low whiſpring.*
Piſſoceróne, *the ſecond wax that bees make, finer and thinner than Comoſino.*
Piſſo e páſſo, *a kind of boyes play.*
Piſta, Piſtáre, *as* Péſta.
Piſtacchiáta, *a paſte or ſauce made of ſtick nuts or piſtachios.*
Piſtácchio, Piſtácco, *a ſtick nut or bladder, by Met. a clack with ones fingers.*
Piſtána, *as the hearb* Saétta.
Piſtéllo, *as* Peſtéllo.
Piſtérna, *a buſtard.*
Piſtico, *a kind of fiſh.*
Piſtiléntе, *as* Peſtiléntе.
Píſto, *as* Péſto.
Piſtoía, *a Town in the Grand-Dukes Dominions, alluſively* éſſer da Piſtóia *to be a foot-man, to beat it on the hoof.*
Piſtóio, *a quern, a paper-mill, any hand-mill to pun or bray things in.*
Píſtola, *an Epiſtle.*
Piſtóla, *a piſtol, a hand-gun, a dag.*
Piſtoláre, *to epiſtle, alſo to piſtol, to ſhoot in a piſtol or dag.*
Piſtolénza, *as* Peſtiléntza.
Piſtoleſáta, *a hurt or blow with a* Piſtolése.
Piſtoléſe, Piſtogliéſe, *a great dagger or hanger.*
Piſtólfo, *a roaguing begger, a tanter, an upright man that liveth by couzenage.*
Piſtoliére, Piſtogliére, *a dragon on horſe-back, or men armed with cloaks over their arms.*
Piſtolóchia, *as* Ariſtolóchia.
Piſtolótto, Piſtolétta, Piſtolína, *any ſhort epiſtle, alſo any pocket-piſtol to ſhoot with.*
Piſtolótti, *as* Piſtoliéri.
Piſtóne, *as* Peſtéllo, *alſo a foot-man, and ſpoken in deriſion.*
Piſtóre, *a baker of bread, but its a pedanticall word.*
Piſtrédo, *a kind of long fiſh.*
Piſtr llo, *as* Vipiſtrélło.
Piſtríce, *a woman-baker, alſo a whale fiſh, alſo a ſign in Heaven like that fiſh.*
Piſtrílla, *a hand mill or quern.*
Piſtrína, *a bake-houſe, alſo a mil or grinding-houſe, a place where before mills were invented, men uſed to bray corn in mortars, which becauſe of the intolerable pains, the Romans uſed as a priſon to puniſh their bond-men and ſlaves, the wheel in Bride-well may be called ſo.*
Piſtrináro, *a miller or a white-baker.*
Piſtríno, *a baker of bread.*
Pitafáxto, *a kind of target that Amazons were wont to wear.*
Pitagoríſta, *a Pythagorian, one of Pithagorus his ſect.*
Pitalámio, *as* Epitalámio.
Pitále, *a pan of a cloſe-ſtool.*
Pitánia, *a kind of red fruit in* India.
Pitánza, *any allowance or pittance of food and meat, bread and wine excepted, as* Piatánza.
Pitanziére, *a diſturber of victuals or pittances.*
Pitáphio, *as* Epitáfio.

Pitártima, Pitarúſe, *Coriander ſeed, much uſed in* Rome *to be ſtrewd over ſteaks.*
Pitatárno, *uſed for* Fennel.
Pitéro, *a pitcher, an earthen-pot, a pipkin, a gallie-pot,*
Pitétto, Pitítto, *petty, little, ſmall.*
Pithéte, Pitéte, *blazing-ſtars, Comets or fiery impreſſions in the Firmament, in form of suns environed about with light as in a miſt.*
Píthie, *certain Poets ſo called.*
Píthii giuóchi, *certain games among the Grecians in honour of* Apollo *for killing of that famous Serpent* Pithon *or* Phiton.
Píthio poéma, *an heroick Poem or Poeme deſcribing the famous acts and noble exploits of famous Heroes, or renowned men.*
Pítho, *the name of the Goddeſſe of perſwaſion, ſaid to be the daughter of Erudition, and the ſiſter of Truth.*
Pithóne, *look* Pitóne.
Pitíde, *a kind of Pine-apple.*
Pitígine, Pitígio, Pitimía, *a running-itch, an itching tetter, a ring-worm, alſo a horn in a horſes leg, near the inſide of the knee.*
Pitignóne, *as* Petignóne.
Petiocámpe, *a worm that breedeth in Pitch-trees.*
Pitióne, *a kind of bulbous plant.*
Pitiſſáre, *to ſip, to taſte or ſmack by little and little.*
Pitíſſo, *a ſip as of an egge.*
Pitíta, *the cluck or pip of a hen.*
Pititáre, *to cluck or pip as a hen.*
Pitiúſa, *the pitch-tree-gum.*
Pitoccággine, Pitocchería, Pitoccággine, Pittocchieria, *poverty, extream beggerie, by Met. miching, dodging, paltring or wrangling for a triſle.*
Pitoccáre, Pitocchiáre, Pittoccáre, *to beg and crave up and down for ſcraps, by Met. to dodge to mich or palter for triſles.*
Pitócco, Pitócchio, Pittócchio, *a crafty patch-coate begger, by Met. a micher, a wrangling dodger.*
Pitóme, *as* Epitóme.
Pitomizzáre, *as* Epitomizzáre.
Pitóne, Pithóne, *a kind of Demon or Spirit that was ſuppoſed to fore-tell things to come, alſo a kind of great Serpent.*
Pithónici Pitónici, *ſuch as foretell things to come, by ſome deviliſh ſpirit that is in them.*
Pitoniſſa, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe, a fore-teller by the help of deviliſh ſpirits.*
Pitoniſſáre, *to bewitch or enchant by ſome wicked and deviliſh ſpirit.*
Pitrímo, *an Aſſign, an Executor, an Adminiſtrator, an overſeer of ones laſt will or Teſtament.*
Pítta, *a cake, a tart or white-pot baked in a pan, alſo a brood or clucking-hen.*
Pittanóne víno, *a kind of wine.*
Pittáro, *as* Pítero.
Pittelóni, *filthy crab-lice.*
Pittide, *a doleſull Inſtrument.*
Píttima, *a Cordial pittime.*
Pitto, *painted, as* Dipínto.
Pittóre, *a Painter, a Picturer.*
Pittório, *of or belonging to a Painter.*
Pittúra, *any painting or picture.*
Pituíta, Pituoſità, Pituitoſità, *pituitie, puſſe, or matter running out of ſores, alſo a kind of wateriſh humour running as a diſeaſe from ſome trees, alſo ſnivel or ſnot of ones noſe, alſo the pip in a hen.*
Pituitária, *lice-bane, ſtaveſacre.*
Pituóſo, Pituitóſo, *ſlimie, mattery, puſſie, running with ſilthy matter.*
Più, *adv more, both in quality and quantity, in ſpace or time, in weight, in number or meaſure, alſo many or more than one, alſo moſt or moſt of all, namely, if* Più, *follow any one of the Articles.*
Più adéntro, *adv. further in.*
Più áltri, *many others or more.*
Più ánni hà, *many years ſince.*
Più béne, *better, more well.*
Più che, Più di, *more then, alſo but that, or nothing beſides.*
Più che di páſſo, *more than apace, more than with ſpeed.*
Più che mai, *more than ever.*
Più che mólto, *more than much.*
Più che piu, *more than more.*
Più che puói, *the moſt thou canſt.*
Più che tánto, *more than ſo much.*
Più che tróppo, *more than too much.*
Più d'úna vólta, *more than once.*
Più e piu, *more and more.*
Più fiáte, Più vólte, *many time.*
Più giúſo, Più in giu, *lower.*
Più in là, Più là, *further beyond.*
Più in ſù, Più ſúſo, *higher, further upward.*
Più niénte, *nothing more.*
Più ogn' hóra, *ſtill more and more.*
Più óltre, *further beyond.*
Più a ménо, *more or leſſe.*
Più quà, Più in quà, *more hitherward.*
Più ſi vive, Più ſi pécca, *the more a man liveth, the more he ſinneth.*
Più témpo, *adv. more time, longer.*
Più tóſto, Più préſto, *adv. ſooner, rather, lievеr.*
Píva, *any muſical pipe, namely, a bag-pipe, or horn-pipe, alſo a great butter-fly, alſo a Jay or Piot, alſo a kind of ſtrong-drink, Beer, Ale or meth in ſome parts of* Bohemia, *by Met. a mans inſtrument of ſin.*
Píva ſordína, Píva ſórda, *a ſurdin put in at the mouth end of a Trumpet or Cornet to ſtill the ſhrillneſſe of it, alſo a ſtill horn-pipe by Met. a mans whim-wham.*
Pivára, *a piper, alſo a Plover-bird.*
Piúe, *uſed in place of* Più.
Piviále, *as* Pieviále.
Pivicaménte, Pivvicaménte, *adv. publickly.*
Pivicáre, Pivvicáre, *as* Publicáre.
Pivicatióne, Pivvicatióne, *as* Publicatióne.
Pívico, Piúvico, *as* Público.
Piviére, Pivéro, Piviéro, *a fowl called a Plover, alſo as* Piováno, *but properly the Precinct or Juriſdiction of a Pariſh or* Piéva.
Pivína, *a doun-feather, alſo a doun-bed.*
Pivíolo Pívolo, *any peg or pin, a Gardeners-dible, a poking-ſtick to ſet ruffs, a ſocket of a candle-ſtick, a long tenter-hook, the haft of a knife, a paddle or little ſpade, alſo a pillicock.*
Piúle, *long fire flying ſquibs.*
Piúma, *any kind of plume feather, or doun, namely for beds or hats, uſed among Poets, namely of* Petrark *for ſloth and letchery, as ſuppoſed to be acted upon beds,* la Góla, il ſónno, e l'otióſe piúme, Hánno dal móndo ógni virtù bandíta.
Piumaccería, *an upholſters or Feather-makers trade or ſhop.*
Piumacciáre, Piumazzáre, *to plume, to feather, alſo to bouſter.*
Piumacciáro, Piumacciére, Piumazzáro, *a Feather-maker, alſo an Upholſter.*
Piumáccio, Piumácchio, Piumázzo, *a bouſter for a bed.*
Piumacciuólo, Piumaccétto, Piumacíno, *a pillow, a little bouſter, look* Fáre chiomazzuóli.
Piumále, *of or belonging to feathers.*
Piumáre, *to plume, to feather, to fledge.*
Piumáto, *plumed, feathered.*
Piumóſo, *downie, plumiſh.*
Piumétti, *young feathers, thiſtle-doun, any little feather, alſo a ſoft bed-quilt or counter-point.*
Più mígero, *that beareth feathers.*
Piumíno, *ſoft-doun, thiſtle-doun.*
Piúmi piédi, *feathery or rough-footed.*
Piumóſo, *full of plumes or feathers.*
Pivoláre, *to peg or pin in, alſo to pip.*
Pívolo, *as* Piviólo.
Pízza, *a kind of itching ſkarf, ſcald, tetter or ring-worm, alſo a kind of pinched-cake, wafer, tart or ſimnel-bread, ſo called in* Naples *and* Rome.
Pizzacágnolo, Pizzacaruólo, Pizzaruólo, Pizzicágnolo, Pizzicaruólo, *a huckſter, a regrater, a retailer of dry victuals, as our Chandlers be, by Met. uſed for a miſerly chuff, a bogſnout, a pinch-pennie, a pincher.*
Pízza di tórta di Dáma, *a kind of dainty tart.*
Pízza móſche, *a hedge-ſparrow.*
Pizzáre, *as* Picciáre.
Pízze, Pízzi, *pinch-works, jaggings or ſoillage about paſties or tart-cruſts.*
Pizzétta, *a joint in the midſt of a port or upſet of a bit which our riders call a piece or compartment, whereat the Players of the port are faſtned.*
Pizzétti, *tongs, languets, lappets, labels or latchets of any thing, alſo peaks in bands and cuffs or any other linnen.*
Pizzicágnolo, Pizzicaruólo, *look* Pizzacágnolo.
Pízzica queſtióni, *a pick-quarrel, a ſearcher of queſtions.*
Pizzicáre, *to pinch, to twinge, to twitch, to ſnip, to prick, to itch and ſmart, to tetter, by Met. to huck, to dodge, to mich, to palter.*
Pizzicaría, *a place where* Pizzacágnoli *do dwell and ſell their ware.*
Pizzicarína, *a pretty wench that will make a man itch till he have her.*
Pizzicáta, Pizzicaménto, Pizzicatúra, Pízzico, Pizzicóne, Pizzicótto, Pizzigótto, *is properly as much as a man can pinch or take hold of at once with his fingers ends, namely with the thumb and fore-finger, alſo a pinch, a pinching, a ſnipping, alſo as* Pizzicuóre, *by Met. any paſt-meat, marchpane, tart, cake or banquetting-diſh that is pinched about, alſo a cluſter or clotter of any thing, alſo a bucking or dodging.*
Pizzicóre, Pizzicuóre, *any itching ſmart, pricking, pinching or gnawing of the heart.*
Pizziga mórti, Pízzica mórti, *ſuch as ſearch and bury dead folks, called uſually bearers.*
Pizzíllo, *a peak, as* Pizzétti.
Pízzo, *the tip of any thing, any peak.*
Pizzócchera, *as* Pinzócchera.
Pizzócchero, Pizzócolo, *as* Pinzócchero.
Pizzólo, *the bill or beak of any bird, alſo a ſmall peaſe.*
Pizzóne, *as* Piccióne.
Pízzo pázzo, *a kind of boyes play.*
Placábile *placable, flexible, ſoon qualified, that may be appeaſed.*
Placabilità, *mild aſſwaging, flexibleneſſe, calmneſſe.*
Placále, *ſoft, low, mild.*

Placaménto, Placatióne, Placánza, *any aſſwaging or appeaſing.*
Placárdo, *an Inſcription or Table ſet up in ſome eminent place wherein Laws and Orders are written, printed, and then proclaimed, ſome take it for any paper ſtuck up againſt a wall or poſt, as of an infamous paſquel or libel.*
Placáre, *to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to allay, to qualifie, to quiet.*
Placidaménte, *adv. pleaſantly, gently, without noiſe or trouble.*
Placidézza, Placidità, *calmneſſe, ſtillneſſe, quietneſſe.*
Plácido, *pleaſant, calm, mild, quiet, ſtill, by Met. a ſmooth tongued paraſite.*
Placitáre, *to pleaſe often.*
Pláciti, *braſſe ore gathered on the walls or ſides of furnaces.*
Plácito, *a firm conſent in opinion.*
Plága, *a region of the Heavens, or of a Climate, alſo a Countrey or coaſt of a Countrey, ſome uſe it for the Meridian line, ſome for* Piága, *ſome for* Piággia.
Plagóſo, *as* Piagóſo.
Plána, *as* Piána, *alſo a Plaice-fiſh.*
Planaráſi, *a kind of plough uſed in* France *with two wheels or rundles.*
Pláno, *flat footed, alſo as* Anátria.
Planetáre, Planetário, *planetarie.*
Planetiſta, *a Planetiſt, an obſerver of the Planets, alſo a kind of fiſh, ſnouted and tailed like a Dolphin, found in the river of* Ganges.
Plángo, *a kite or a buzzard.*
Planície, Planíte, *plainneſſe, evenneſſe, alſo a plain or even ground.*
Planiloquénza, *plain or free ſpeaking.*
Planilóquio, *plain or free ſpeech.*
Planimétra, *a meaſurer of lands or plains.*
Planimetría, *meaſuring of plains or lands.*
Planipédia, *a Comedie where the Players are bare-footed and ſimply attired.*
Planiſphério, *a flat foot as water fowls have, alſo bare footed.*
Plantáno, *a tree or fruit in* India.
Pláſma, *as* Prásina, *alſo a coin or plate of ſilver in* Spain.
Plaſmáre, *to form or ſhape, alſo to dignifie or make worthy.*
Plaſmatióne, *formabitie, good ſhape, alſo a dignifying.*
Pláſtica, Plaſticéa, *the art of pargeting, of plaiſtring, or of making of pots.*
Platanéto, *a grove of Plane-trees.*
Plataniſta, *as the fiſh* Planetiſta.
Plátano, *the Platane or Plane-tree.*
Platéa, *a ſhoveler-bird, which is a great enemie to the raven.*
Platiáſmo, *incongruitie in ſpeech.*
Platicéo, *a beaſt that in winter lives in dens, and in ſummer among the woods.*
Platicerói, *broad horned ſtags.*
Platioſtálmo, *an oyntment for ſore eyes, made of* ſtibium.
Platiphilóne, *a kind of Titbimale.*
Plá is, *the name of a ſinnew.*
Platoniſta, *a Platoniſt.*
Pláudere, Pláudo, Pláuſi, Plaudúto, *or* Pláuſo, *to applaud, to rejoyce at with countenance, to encourage and ſhew with clapping of hands, that we prayſe and allow of one, by Met. to flatter or ſooth one up in any thing.*
Plaudiménto, *an applauſe, an applauding with prayſe, with ſhooting or clapping of hands.*
plausíbile, Plausívo, *plauſible.*
Plauſitáre, *to mourn or wail as a Dove.*
Pláuſo, *Part. applauded, conſented unto.*
Pláuſo nóme *as* Plaudiménto.
Plaústro, *any cart, wane, wagon, chariot or tumbrel, alſo Charles-wane near the North-pole.*
Pláuto, *flat or ſplay-footed, one that goeth flat with his feet, alſo having broad ears.*
Plebáccia, Plebáglia, *the baſe people.*
Plebáno, *as* Plebéo, *as* Piováno.
Plébe, Plébbe *the common ſort of people, the many headed monſter multitude.*
Plebéio, Plebéo, Plebáno, *of or belonging to the common, or mean kind of people, alſo mean or baſe, one of the commonalty, and of ſmall account among Gentlemen.*
Plebicciuóla, Plebeiúzza, *the meaneſt and moſt abject kind of people.*
Plebiſcito, *a law, a decree or a ſtatute made only by the conſent of the common and baſe people, without the approbation of the Senate or Gentry.*
Plebità, Plebeità, *baſe eſtate, ignobility.*
Pléco, Plécho, *the ſpace between the groins and the thighs.*
Pléiade, *as* Pliadi.
Plenariaménte, *adv. fully, plenarily.*
Plenário, *plenarie, full, whole.*
Pleniloquénza, *full or abſolute ſpeaking.*
Plenilóquio, *fullie ſpeaking, and to the purpoſe.*
Plenilúnio, *the full of the moon.*
Plenità, Plenitúdine, *fullneſſe, plenitude.*
Pleonáſmo, *a figure in ſpeech or writing, by adding ſome needleſſe word or circumſtance, as in this, I have walked with my legs, and ſeen with mine eyes.*
Plethóra, Pletóra, *a fullneſſe of good humours in the body, alſo a head-ache cauſed of equal abundance of the four humours of the body.*
Plétro, *an arket, a bow, a fidling-ſtick to play upon the ſtrings of any Inſtrument, alſo a ſpur of braſſe ſet upon a fighting-cock, alſo a meaſure of a pace, a ſtep, ſix foot or four cubits, ſome ſay of a hundred foot or threeſcore cubits, others will have it to be as* Giugéro, *among Anatomiſts* Plétri, *be two Proceſſes breaking forth from the foundation of the bones of the temples which are very ſmall, long and hard.*
Plétro délla cóſcia, *the hollowneſſe of the huckle or hip-bone.*
Pléura, *that thin membrane, ſmooth skin or pannicle, which cloſeth, and encompaſſeth the ribs of any creature on the inner ſide.*
Pleuríſi, Pleuriſía, Pleurítide, Pleuritisía, *a Plewriſie, which is an inward inflammation of the upper skin, girding the ribs and the ſides, ſhooting with a continual feaver, and ſhortneſſe of breath.*
Pleurítico, *troubled with a Plewriſie.*
Pliadi, *the ſeven ſtars that are ſeen between* Taurus *and* Aries, *the* Gallinélle.
Plicáre, *as* Piegáre.
Plíco, Plichétto, *a bundle, a bolt, a packet folded up.*
Plilóce, *a flame or violet colour.*
Pliniáne, *a kind of Cherries.*
Plinterſe, *holy-dayes among the Athenians dedicated to* Ceres.
Pliſolochía, *as* Piſtolochía.
Plocitaménto, Plocitatióne, *a croke-ing.*
Plocitáre, *to croke as a Raven.*
Plóia, Plóta, *uſed for* Piógia.
Plombágine, Plombáta, Plombéo, Plombino, *as* Piombágine, *&c.*
Plorándo, Plorábile, *as* Deploránbile.
Ploránza, Ploratióne, *as* Deploratióne.
Ploráre, *as* Deploráre.
Plótia, *a kind of thin or ſlender reed or cane.*
Plurále, *plural, more than one.*
Pluralità, *pluralitie, morenеſſe.*
Pluralizzáre, *to pluralize.*
Plutáre, *to enrich, to grow rich.*
Plutatióne, *a growing rich.*
Plutéo, *a kind of warlike Engine made of boards like a Pent-houſe, covered with raw hides or hairecloth, under which Souldiers marched when they approached neer the walls of any Town or Fort, and kept them from the furie of ſtones, wild-fire or darts, alſo a frame to ſet a table upon, alſo a hutch, a preſſe or other fit place to keep things in, alſo a place or diſtance between Pillars.*
Pluviále, *pluvial, rainy, drizling.*
Pluviéri, *the birds called plavers.*
Pluvióſo, *rainie, ſhowering, drizlie.*
Pneúma, *an inſpiration, a breathing into.*
Pneumática, *all manner of wind-muſick.*
Pneumatómfeli, *ſuch as with wind or inflation in the belly, thruſt out their navel.*
Pnigite, *a kinde of hollow earth.*
Pnóſi, *a diſeaſe in the eyes.*
Pò, *as* Póco, *alſo as* Può, *alſo the river* Pò, *ſo called in* Italy Pò, *as it were* Potens, *powerfull and rapid.*
Poávola, *a childs playing babie.*
Paovoláre, *to play the babie.*
Póbbia, Póbbio, *the Popler-tree.*
Pocággine, *as* Pochézza.
Póca lána, e grán rumóre, Póca úva, e mólta fóglia, *prov. much a do about nothing, as we ſay, great boaſt and ſmall roaſt.*
Poccia, Poccétta, Poccina, *any pap, dug, teat or udder.*
Pocciáre, *to ſuck a dug.*
Pocénio, quási Poſt cèna. *a rear ſupper.*
Pochétto, Pochettíno, Pochíno, Pocolíno *a very little in time or quantity.*
Póche vólte *few or ſeldom times.*
Pochézza, Pocággine, Pochità, *paucity, ſmall quantity.*
Póchi, *few in number, not many.*
Póchi dì fà, *a few dayes ſince.*
Pochiſſimo, *very very little.*
Pocíllo, *a little drinking-cup.*
Póco, *adv. a little quantity or while.*
Póco ánzi, Póco avánti, Póco inánzi, Póco prima, *a little before.*
Póco a póco, *by little and little.*
Póco a préſſo, Póco dapói, *a little after.*
Póco curánte, *little caring, careleſſe.*
Póco e Póco fà, Póco hà, *not long ſince.*
Póco fila e mánco ſtórce, *a nick-name for an idle huſwife.*
Póco non è, *it is not long ſince.*
Póco O mólto, *little or much.*
Póco, Pochétto, *very very little.*
Póco ſtánte, *in a ſmall while.*
Poculáre, *belonging to drinking.*
Póculo, *a drinking-cup.*
Podágra, *the gout in the feet, which they ſay, is cauſed by gravel gathered in the joints.*
Podágra líni, *as* Cuſcóta.
Podágrico, Podagróſo, *gouty.*
Podárgo, *the name of a dog, as one would ſay, ſwift-foot or make-ſpeed.*
Podáre, Podatóre, *as* Potáre, *&c.*
Podére, *a Farm, a Free-hold, a Copie-hold, or a living in the Countrey.*
Poderétto, Poderíno, Poderúccio, *any little* Podére.
Poderoſità, *puiſſantneſſe, powerfullneſſe, mightineſſe.*

Poderóſo, *mighty, puiſſant, powerfull.*
Podeſtà, *power, might, puiſſance, alſo office, rule or authority, alſo a Poteſtate, a Major, a Portreen, a Sheriff, a Provoſt, or ſuch powerfull Magiſtrate.*
Podeſtádi, *powers, a name of the order of the ſecond hierarchie of Angels.*
Podeſtáre, *to poſſeſſe with power, to rule with authority, alſo to give power unto.*
Podeſtaría, Podeſtería, *the office, the power, the authority, or the Juriſdiction of a* Podeſtà, *alſo a Guild-hall, a Town-houſe, a Seat of Juſtice or Magiſtracie.*
Pódice, *the arſe or fundament.*
Podicóſo, *well bumm'd, big arſt.*
Pódio, *as* Póggio.
Podemáni, *adv. to morrow next.*
Podrída, *as* Oglia podrída.
Poéma, *a Poeme, a work in verſe.*
Poesía, Poetería, Poetría, Poëtica, *poſie, poetry, the rhiming ſcience.*
Poéta, *a Poet, a writer in verſe.*
Poetággine, *poetiſhneſſe.*
Poetáre, Poeteggiáre, Poetizzáre, *to poetize, to write poetry.*
Poetáſtro, Poetúccio, *a ſmatterer in poetry, a poetaſter, a ſillie rhimer.*
Poetéſſa, *a poetreſſe.*
Poético, Poetéſco, Poetévole, *poetical.*
Poetífero, *Poet-bearing.*
Poetífico, *Poet-making.*
Pò fár chè, *as* Púo fár chè,
Poggétto, Poggerélło, Poggiuólo, Poggiétto, Poggiolíno, *the dim. of* Póggio.
Póggia, *a rope in a ſhip, called the ſtar-board ſheat, which, a man ſtanding at the Poop of the ſhip, with his face toward the Prow, is ever on the right hand, by Met. the right hand.*
Póggia piédi, Poggiatóio, *any thing to lean upon, a foot-ſtay, a rowers ſtretcher.*
Poggiáre, *to ſail more on the right hand than on the left, to ſail, to bull or lye on ſtar-board, alſo to mount or aſcend ſome hill, alſo to mount or ſore up as a Hawk, alſo to prize or heave up, alſo to lean upon, alſo as* Poſáre.
Póggio, Poggiáto, *a hill, a billock, the mounting-ſide or ſteep of a hill, by Met. a turret, a high terrace, or out-butting window, or place to ſtand or lean upon, alſo a block to mount and get up on horſe-back, alſo a high heap or ſtack.*
Poggiuólo, *look* Poggétto.
Póglio, *look* Molino.
Pogniámo, *let us put caſe.*
Pogónie, *blazing ſtars, that from the nether part have a main hanging down like a beard.*
Poi, Póicia, *then, after, afterward.*
Poi a póchi dì, *few dayes after.*
Poi chè, Poi da chè, *ſince that.*
Poi la nóna, *in the after-noon.*
Poiána, *a kite, a glide, a puttock.*
Poína, *freſh cheeſe-curds.*
Poinaruóla, *a cream-diſh.*
Póla, *a Chough, a Daw, alſo the ſole-fiſh called a Dogs-tongue.*
Poláglia, Polámi, *any poultry or pullin.*
Polána, *a courſe woollen-cloth.*
Polénda, *a Horn-fiſh.*
Poláre, *of, or pertaining to the two Poles of the World, look* Círcolo,
Polaſtráro, Polaſtriére, *as* Pollaſtráro.
Polaſtrèllo, Polaſtrino, *as* Polláſtro.
Polaſtreria, *as* Pollaſteria.
Polaſtriéra, *as* Pollaſtriéra.
Polláſtro, *as* Polláſtro.
Polcélla, *a maiden, a girl, a Virgin.*
Polcéllo, *a batcheller, a virgin-lad.*
Polcíno, *a young chicken, a flea.*
Polcirráre, *to croke as a Raven.*
Poleáno, *the firſt ordure of a Colt when he is firſt foal'd.*
Polédra, *a Mare-colt.*
Polédro, Poledrino, Poledrúccio, *a horſe-colt.*
Polégio, Polezzuólo, *Pennieroyal, Pudding-graſſe.*
Polegnie, *as* Pogonie.
Polemíta, *a title given to* Pallas, *ſignifying militarie or war-like.*
Polemónia, *wild-ſage, ſome take it for horſe-mint, ſome for the ſpatling-poppie frothie-poppie, or white bea, and others for the ſhrubbie trefoile, called make-bate.*
Polénta, *barley-groats, a meat much uſed in* Italy, *eſpecially* Lombardy.
Polénza, *as* Pollánza.
Poleſéne, Polegine, Poleſine, *a Venetian word, importing half, or almoſt an Iſland, a plot of good ground among Fenns, or near the waters.*
Poléttо, Polléttо, *a Pullet.*
Pólia, *a ſtone with a grayneſſe in it, in manner of a ſpark.*
Poliacántho, *the Sea-thiſtle or Caltrop thiſtle.*
Poliáda, *a ſurname of* Pallas.
Poliántho, *the butter-flower, batchellers-button, golden knap or cup.*
Poliárca, *a Governour of a Citie.*
Poliarchía, *a Citie government.*
Policária, *flea-wort, flea-bane.*
Policáta, *a thumbs breadth, an inch.*
Pólice, Policáre, *a thumb of the hand, a great toe of the foot, alſo an inch.*
Polidória, *magnificence, liberalitie.*
Polidóro, *magnificent, liberal.*
Polifiléſco, *as we ſay abuſively, Fooliſopher for Philoſopher.*
Políga, *any kind of pullie.*
Poligála, Policnémo, Poligéma, *milk-wort, ſpurie or frank.*
Poligamía, *plurality of wives.*
Poligámo, *a man that hath more wives than one.*
Poligarchía, *a Monarchie divided into many parts.*
Poliginóide, *a kind of Climatide.*
Poligonáto, *white-wort, white-thiſtle, Salomons ſeal.*
Poligonía, Poligóno, *many cornered or angled, alſo that is fruitfull.*
Poligónio, Poligonatióne, Poligonóne, *blood-wort, ſwine-graſſe, knot-graſſe.*
Poligrámmo, *a Jaſper-ſtone with lines in it.*
Poligrafía, *much writing.*
Poligráfo, *one that writeth much.*
Polihímia, Polimía, *one of the nine Muſes, that is to ſay memorie.*
Polihiſtría, *great knowledge of many things.*
Polihiſtro, *one that knoweth much and many things.*
Poliménto, *any poliſhment.*
Polimíta, *a garment of cloth of Tiſſue of many colours.*
Polinemóne, *Origan or wild Saverie.*
Políno, *a hawk or hen-louſe.*
Poliône, *the hearb Poley, whoſe leaves in the morning are white, at noon purple, and at night green, ſome take it for a kind of nard or ſweet ſhrub.*
Poliocérte, *a deſtroyer of Cities, ſo was* Demetrius *ſurnamed.*
Pólipo, *a diſeaſe in the noſe called alſo* Noli me tangere, *breeding a piece of fleſh, that often ſtifleth the noſe, and ſtoppeth the wind of it, alſo as the fiſh* Pólpo.
Polipódio quercíno, *Oaken-fearn,* Polipodie *of the Oake, wall fearn, moſs-fearn.*
Polipóſo, *that hath a* Pólipo.
Polipottóne, *a Conquerour of a City,* Virgil *calleth* Uliſſes *ſo.*
Poliprágmo, *a buſie enter-medler.*
Poliptóto, *a Noun with many caſes.*
Polire, Políto, *as* Puíre.
Polirrizzóne, *an hearb like mirtle.*
Poliſſillabe paróle, *words of many ſyllabes.*
Politaménte, *poliſhed, neatly.*
Politéllo, *ſmug, neat and cleanly.*
Politézza, Politúra, *neatneſſe, puritie, cleanlineſſe.*
Politheíſta, *one that believeth and maintaineth a pluralitie of Gods.*
Politía, *policie, politik or civil government of a Citie or Common-wealth.*
Politíca, *a book of pollicie or civil government of a State.*
Politicaménte, *politically.*
Político, *politick, alſo a Politician or States-man.*
Políto, *poliſhed, neat, clean.*
Politríca, Politricóne, *the hearb Venus-hair or Maiden-hair.*
Politrico Polizóne, *a ſtone with ſo ſmall veins in it, that they ſeem hairs of ones head.*
Polivizóne, *a kind of* Ariſtolochia.
Póliza, Polizzétta, Polizína, *a note, a ticket, a ſcedule or bill in written hand.*
Pólla, *a ſource, a ſpring or a guſhing out of waters, alſo a hen-pullet.*
Polláglia, Polláme, Pollaría, Pollaſtrería, *all manner of pullin or poultry.*
Pollagliuóſo, Pollaiuólo, Pollaruólo, Pollaſtráro, Pollaſtriére, *a Poulterer, a Poultry-man.*
Polláнca, *a wild-hen.*
Polláre, *to chicken, alſo as* Pullulláre.
Polláro, Polláio, *a hens-rooſt or coop.*
Pollaſtreggiáre, Pollaſtráre, *to chick, to feed on chickens, by Met. to bawd it.*
Polláſtro, Pollaſtrélło, Pollaſtríno, Polléttо, *any pullet or chicken.*
Pollaſtriéra, *a woman poulterer, by Met. a bawd that carrieth young Pullets to make ſale or profit of by proſtitution.*
Pólle, *drops, trillings, ſpoutings.*
Pollédra, Pollédro, Polléro, *any horſe-colt.*
Polleggiáre, *to hen or to chick.*
Pollénza, *uſed for* Pollánza.
Polléna, *a kind of pan-pudding.*
Pollcóne, *chick-weed.*
Polléra, *a mare-colt, alſo a hen-coop.*
Pollezzólo, Pollóne, Polloncéllo, *any young branch, tendrel, burgeon, ſprout, bud, ſhoot or ſucker growing about the roots of trees, or elſe newly pluck'd or cut from the tree.*
Póllice, *as* Pólice, *as* Póliza.
Pollicíno, Pollíno, *a young chicken, alſo a little note or ticket.*
Pollína, *horſe-dung.*
Polliní, *a colts-teeth whereby his age may be known.*
Póllo, *a pullet, alſo a fillie or young colt, alſo the ſucker of a pump.*
Pollonáre, *as* Pullulláre.
Pollóne, *a branch or ſprout of a tree.*
Póllo péſto, *a cullis made for the ſick of the of the pulp, brawn or fleſhie part of a pullet or cock, look* Ellere a póllo péſto.
Pollóre, *the bubling or guſhing of waters, alſo as* Pollezzólo.
Pollúro, *a coot.*
Polluzióne, Poluzióne, *pollution, defiling.*
Pollúto, Polúto, *polluted, defiled.*
Polmentário, *a kind of veſſel.*

Pólmo,

Pólmo, *or* Polmón marino, *a fiſh that is without ſence, which when he appeareth, betokeneth ſtorms to be at hand.*

Polmonária, *lung-wort, our Ladies wild-wort, or Cowſlip of* Jeruſalem, *look* Artéria.

Polmonchéo, *a dangerous cough of the lungs, in horſes it is called the Navels-gall.*

Polmóne, *the lungs or lights of any creature.*

Polmonísco, *of, or belonging to the lungs, of the nature of lungs, alſo a kind of light and ſpungeous muſhrom, growing at the roots or ſtumps of old Oak-trees.*

Polmonóſo, *full of lungs, big-lunged.*

Pólo, *the Pole, the end or point of the Axle-tree, or the Axle-tree, whereon Aſtronomers imagined Heaven to be moved; making two of them, one in the North, noted by a ſtar, called* Pólo Artico, *or* Pólo urſino, *the other in the South, out of ſight, called* Pólo Antártico, *ſome Poets have uſed* Pólo *for the whole frame of Heaven, it is alſo uſed for any counterpoiſing beam lying acroſſe any frame.*

Pológnie, *as* Pogónie.

Polóne, *as* Morgóne.

Pólpa, *a lump or pith of fleſh cloſed in muſcles without bands, the pulp, the brawn, or pith of any fleſh, fiſh, fruit, or wood. In wood it is that, that may be ſeparated from the grain.*

Pólpa délla gámba, *the calf or brawny part of a mans leg.*

Pólpa di capóne, *the white brawn or pulpous part of a capon.*

Polpáre, *to grow brawny or pulpous, alſo to cocker or pamper.*

Polpaſtrélle, *or* Polpetróne délle díta, *the pulp-tops of ones finger.*

Polpétte, idem, *alſo Olives of veal roſted.*

Pólpo, *a pulp-fiſh, a Cuttle-fiſh.*

Polpóſo, Polpúto, *pulpous, brawny, pithy, fleſhie, full of ſubſtance.*

Polsáre, Polſatióne, *as* Pulsáre.

Pólſo, *the moving of the Arteries, called the Pulſe, whereby the ſtrength or weakneſſe of the vital power is diſcerned, by Met. the panting or beating, the force or vigor of any thing, namely of the Pulſe, alſo life, means, wealth or ability, alſo a mans wriſt it ſelf.*

Pólta, Poltíglia, *as* Fanghíglia, *alſo any batter, pap, keel or grewel, alſo a white-pot, a bag-pudding, a haſty pudding, a pudding-pie, a pan-pudding, alſo a gobbet, a collop, a lump, morſel or ſteak of any brawny fleſh, alſo a poultiſſe.*

Poltigliáre, *look* Poltiglia, *as* Fanghigliáre.

Póltra, *a day couch or bed to lye on adaies, alſo a mare-colt.*

Poltrággine, *as* Poltroneria, *alſo coltiſhneſſe.*

Poltráre, Poltreggiáre, Poltríre, tríſco, trito, *as* Poltroneggiáre, *alſo to filly or colt.*

Poltrémola, *the name of a bird, as ſome ſay.*

Póltro, Poltrúccio, *a filly, a colt, alſo as* Poltróne.

Poltronáccio, Poltronciône, *a* Poltróne *in the ſuperlative degree.*

Poltroncellíſſimo, *moſt-moſt lazie, or cowardly ſlothful.*

Poltróne, Poltroníſco, Poltroniére, *a poltron, an idle fellow, a lazie companion, a lither body, a baſe coward, a daſtard, alſo a baſe raſcal, a lout, a knave.*

Poltroneggiáre, Poltrorâre, *to play the poltron or daſtardly coward, to loll and wallow in ſloth and litherneſs, to lye lazie in bed.*

Poltroneria, Poltronággine, *baſeneſſe of mind, cowardize of heart, lazineſſe.*

Pólve, Pólvere, *any duſt or powder.*

Pólvere d' arteglieria, Pólvere di bombárda, *gun-powder.*

Pólvere di séi áſſo et áſſo, *the fineſt gun-powder that is.*

Pólvere di Spágna, *the hearb Caſſis.*

Pólvere granita, *or* ingraníta, *corn-powder, touch-powder.*

Polveráccia, *any courſe powder.*

Polverína, Polveríno, *any ſmall duſt or fine powder, alſo a duſt-box, alſo a ſandy or dun-colour of a horſe.*

Polvério, Polveriéra, *all manner of duſt in the air, raiſed by the wind, riding in Troops, or trampling in the duſt.*

Polverire, ríſco, ríto, Polverizzáre, Polveráre, Polvereggiáre, *to bray, to pun, to beat, to ſtamp or reduce into powder or duſt, alſo to duſt, to beduſt, to ſprinkle, to ſtrew, or ſcatter duſt, to caſt duſt upon, as we ſay, to corn, alſo to cover vines at the root, that they may take and proſper.*

Polveriſta, *a powder-maker.*

Polverizzábile, *that may be reduced into duſt or powder.*

Polveróſo, Polverulénte, *duſty, full of duſt or powder.*

Polveroſità, Polverulénza, *duſtineſſe.*

Polvízze, *a ſwelling in a horſe.*

Poluriône, Polúro, *look* Pollúro.

Polzélla, *a maiden, a virgin.*

Polzellággio, *puc. lage, virginity.*

Polzonáre, *to pounce.*

Polzóne, *a pounce.*

Polzonélli, Polzonétti, *the two buttons with hooks at the ends, which paſſe through the branch, and hold the water-chain.*

Póma, Póme, Pómo, Pómi, *any kind of Apple in general, look* Póme *and* Pómo, *for divers kinds, look alſo* Mêle *or* Méla.

Pomarância, *an Orenge-fruit.*

Pomarâncio, *an Orenge-tree.*

Pomário, Pométo, *an Apple-yard.*

Pomáta, Pomáda, *lip-ſalve,* Pomádo.

Pomáto, *the name of a colour drawing towards an apple.*

Póme, *Apples, look* Pómo, *pommels or round knobs, alſo the name of a Play uſed much of children in* Florence, *ſomwhat like our Barley-break, which they call* Giuocáre álle póme. *And who eſcapeth untaken, and comes to his place or goal again, they ſay* Ritornáre álle póme, *the mid-place where the players ſtand, they call* Mézzo póme.

Póme di ſdégno, Póme diſdegnóſe, *a kind of round gourds or pumpions ſomwhat like a great apple, alſo a kind of made diſh, that Cooks make round as apples.*

Poméga, Poméla, *as* Pómice.

Pomeggiáre, *to apple, to pommel, to grow like an apple, to play with apples.*

Poméllа, Poméllo, *the pommel of a ſword or dagger, the round head of any thing, namely of a pin, alſo the round berry of any tree.*

Pomelláre, Pomettáre, *to pommel or ſet a round head upon, to grow round as a berry, alſo to knot as young fruit, by Met. to ſpot or beſpeckle, as it were with round ſpots, alſo (as Heraulds ſay) to powder in Armory.*

Pomelláto, Pomettáto, *pommeled, having a round head, round as a berry full or wrought with round knobs, by Met. round-ſpotted, dapple-graie, flea-bitten, alſo pometie or powdred in Armory.*

Pométo, *the dim. of* Pómo.

Pomeridiáno, *in the afternoon.*

Pomitolice, *look* Pompholice.

Pomicáre, *to fleek with a pumy-ſtone.*

Pómice, *a pumice or pumy ſtone, any fleeking-ſtone.*

Pomicino, *any little apple, as* Pómo d' Adámo.

Pomicóſo, Pomicéo, *ſpungeous, dry, rugged, full of holes or pores like Pumice-ſtone.*

Pomiéro, *an apple-yard, an apple-tree.*

Pomífero, *apple-bearing.*

Pomilióne, *a twattle, a dandiprat, a dwarf.*

Pómmene, *in lieu of* Me ne può, *to me can thereof.*

Pómmi, *as* Mi póne, *or* Mi può, *puts me, or placeth me, or can me.*

Pómo, *any kind of apple-tree, or apple fruit in general, by Met. any round head, knob, or pommel, as of a ſword, a dagger, or a ſaddle, a pins-head, the head of a nail, the apple or ball of a mans eye, a round ball or globe on the top of a ſpire-ſteeple, alſo the Mound, the Globe or round ball, that Princes at their Coronation hold in their hand, called the Imperial Mound, look* Méla.

Pómo arâncio, Pómo ráncio, *an Orenge.*

Pómo Aſſirio, Pómo citróne, *a pome-citron, an Aſſirian apple.*

Pómo áppio, *or* appiólo, *the apple greening.*

Pómo cotógno, *a quince-apple.*

Pómo d' Adámo, *Adams apple, which hath naturally a dent in it, about and beneath repreſenting a bodies teeth as having attempted to bite of it and ſo left the impreſſion, alſo the round bunch or knob, that ſome have in their throat, as in Piemont, and at the foot of all the Alps, which is ſuppoſed to be occaſioned by the drinking of ſnow-water, for as men that drink more wine are not ſo generally infeſted with ſuch bunches, as the women who drink more water than wine.*

Pómo délla ſélla, *the ſaddle-pommel, alſo a mans &c.*

Pómo délla ſpáda, *the pommel of a ſword.*

Pómo del pézzo, *that round knob or head of metal, which in caſt-pieces is fixed to the breech, and makes them moveable and manageable.*

Pómo di píno, *a Pine-apple.*

Pómo di ſláte, *the Summer-apple.*

Pómo d' invérno, *a winter-apple.*

Pómo d' óro, *an orenge or golden apple.*

Pómo gramágno, Pómo guacciólo, *the pome-water.*

Pómo granáto, Pómo púnico, *a pome-granate.*

Pómo médico, *the Median-apple.*

Pómo nâno, *the dwarf-apple.*

Pómo paradíſo, *the Paradiſe-apple.*

Pómo pío, *the pear-apple, the pear-main, the pome-poir.*

Pómo rígio, *the apple-pippin.*

Pómo róſa, *the roſe-apple.*

Pómo rúggine, *the ruſſeting-apple.*

Pómo téſto, *the cuſtard-apple.*

Pómolo, Pomol no *the dim. of* Pómo.

Pomóna, *a Goddeſſe among the Pagans, of their apples, and other tree-fruits.*

Pomóſo, *full of, or round as an apple.*

Pómpa, *pomp, ſtatelineſſe, ſumptuouſneſſe, glorious oſtentation, magnificence, bravery, vain-glory, alſo a ſolemn ſight or ſhow, alſo a pump of water.*

Pómpa funébre, *a funeral pomp.*

Pompáre, *to pump water.*

Pompeggiáre, *to ſhow pomp, or ſtatelineſſe, to live pompouſly, to ſtant, or rant it.*

Pompétto, *a finical fellow, a gay lad, a ſumptuous ſtanter or vaunter.*

Pompholíce, Pomfolíce, *the foil, that cometh of braſſe, called Nill, which is ſo light, that it flyes away, alſo Tuty,* la Pompholíce divóra le piághe insino álla óſſa.
Po mpílo, *as* Nautílo.
Pompoſità, *pomp, pompouſneſſe.*
Pompóſo, Pompeggiánte, *pompous, ſtately, ſumptuous [illegible] of pomp and magnificence.*
Ponáro, *a hen laying neſt.*
Ponáre, *to lay eggs as hens do.*
Ponchiáſi, *a Chief Preſident in* Chino.
Pónderas, *a griping or gnawing in ones belly, alſo a bite, a blain, a puſh.*
Ponderábile, Ponderévole, *ponderable,*
Ponderáre, *to ponder, to poize, to weigh.*
Ponderánza, Ponderaménto, Ponderatézza, Ponderatióne, Ponderézza, Ponderoſità, *heavineſſe, ponderouſneſſe, weightineſſe.*
Ponderóſo, *ponderous, weighty, heavy.*
Póndero, *a publick weigh-houſe.*
Póndo, Póndi, Pondóra, *a poiſe, a heavy weight, alſo a kind of grievous bloody-flux.*
Ponénte, *down-lying, couchant, the Sun-ſet, alſo the Weſt-wind or part of the world.*
Ponénte garbíno, *the South Weſt wind.*
Ponénte libécchio, *the Weſt and by South wind.*
Ponénte maéſtro, *the North weſt wind.*
Ponénte tramontána, idem.
Ponentíno, *a Weſterly man, by Met. a layer down.*
Pónere, *as* Pórre, *with all the phraſes, look* Pórre.
Ponfolágine, *as* Pompholíce.
Pongénte, *pricking, ſtinging, ſharp.*
Póngere, *as* Púgnere, *to prick.*
Póngi língua, *as* Púngi língua.
Póngi tópo, *as* Púngi tópo.
Pongitóre, *a pricker, a ſtinger.*
Pongitúra, *a pricking, a ſtinging.*
Pongiúto, *pricked, ſtung.*
Póngolo, *as* Púngolo, *a prick.*
Poniámo cáſo, Poniámo figúra, *let us put caſe, let us preſuppoſe.*
Poniménto, *any putting.*
Ponitóre, *a putter, a layer.*
Pón lo, Pónli, *put him, put them.*
Pónno, *as* Póſſono, *they can.*
Pónta, *as* Púnta, *&c.*
Pontáglie, Pontále, *as* Puntáglie.
Pontalétti, *as* Puntalétti.
Pontalménte, Pontataménte, *as* Puntalménte.
Pónta piédi, *as* Póggia piédi.
Pontáre, *as* Puntáre.
Pontaruólo, *as* Puntaruólo.
Pónte, *any kind of bridge.*
Pónte arcáto, *an arched bridge.*
Pónte levatóio, *a draw-bridge, a falling-bridge, a trap-bridge.*
Pontéfice, *as* Pontífice.
Pontéga, *a bird enemy to pidgeons.*
Ponteggiáre, *as* Punteggiáre.
Pontelláre, *as* Puntelláre.
Pontéllo, *as* Puntélli.
Pónte Siſto, *the name of a common bridge in Rome, but uſed for an impudent, unbluſhing and bratting-face, or one that is ſhameleſſe in all things.*
Pónti, *bridges, alſo points or pricks.*
Póntia, *a ſtopping of the lungs, or hindrance from breathing.*
Póntica, *a pale but glittering ſtone.*
Ponticéllo, *any little or narrow bridge.*
Ponticità, *bitter ſharpneſſe in taſte.*
Póntico, *ſower-ſharp, or bitter-tart in taſte, alſo a fiſh called a Beavier, look* Tópo.
Pontificále, *pontifical, Epiſcopal.*
Pontificáto, *as* Pontificio.
Pontífice, *a Chief Biſhop, but now uſed for the Pope.*
Pontificio, *of, or pertaining to a Pope or Chief Biſhop, alſo the place, the charge, the ſtate, the function, or auctority of a Chief Biſhop or Pope.*
Pontíglio, *as* Puntíglio.
Pontíle, *as* Puntéllo.
Pontíto, *ſharp-pointed.*
Pónto, *as* Púnto, &c.
Pontogópi, *as* Pungitópi.
Pontonáio, *a Bridge-keeper.*
Pontóne, *a great Bridge, alſo a bodkin.*
Pontuále, Pontuáre, *as* Puntuáre.
Pontúra, Pontúto, *as* Puntúra.
Ponzáre, *for one to ſtrain and force himſelf to do a thing he would fain do, and can not but with difficulty, properly as one doth upon a Privy, when he is hard-bound, and would fain eaſe himſelf of his burden: I have alſo read it, for one to ſpeak his words drawingly and ſtutteringly.*
Ponzecchiáre, *as* Punzecchiáre.
Ponzelláre, Ponzettáre, Ponzéllo, Ponzétto, *as* Punzelláre,
Ponzonáre, *to pounce, to prick, alſo as* Punzelláre.
Ponzóne, *a pouncer, alſo as* Punzóne, *alſo as* Torſéllo.
Pópa, *he that was appointed to ſtreek and cut the throat of ſuch beaſts as were to be ſacrificed, then offered them, and bound them to the Altar.*
Popína, *a Tavern, a Tap-houſe, a Booth, a Drinking-houſe, where meat and drink is to be ſold for poor people.*
Popinatióne, *gluttony and quaffing.*
Popilióne, *a butter-flie.*
Popizzaménto, *a blurting with the tongue inward to encourage a horſe.*
Póple, *the ham of ones legs behind the knees.*
Poplítica, *a ſinew near the gartering place, which ſerves to turn the leg inward, alſo the name of a vein in the middle of the thigh.*
Pò pò, Pò póco, *adv. very-very little.*
Pópol l' abbóndo, *people abounding.*
Popoláglia, Popoláccio, Popolázzo, *the baſe multitude, tag-rag or rifraff kind of people.*
Popoláni, *certain games or ſacrifices, that were anciently celebrated by all the common people, alſo a kind of ordinary Peaches.*
Popoláno, Popolaréſco, Popoléſco, *popular, of the common people, of the vulgar and ignoble kind, of the yeomandry, alſo a popular man, a yeoman, one that is no gentleman, alſo a Pariſh-prieſt, or rather a Prieſts man or Clark.*
Popoláre, *verb. to people any Town or place, to ſtore with people.*
Popoláre, *nom. popular, favoured of the common people, that pleaſeth the people.*
Popolarità, Popolággine, Popolézza, *popularity, yeomandry, ignobility, alſo familiarity with the common people, popular applauſe.*
Popolarmente, *adv. popularly.*
Popolatióne, *a population, a peopling, alſo a peopled place.*
Popoláto, *peopled, populous.*
Popolatóre, *a peopler.*
Pópolo fúggi, *games or ſacrifices uſed antiently in* Rome.
Popolíni, *caſting counters.*
Pópolo, *people or folks of a Nation or Country, alſo a Town-ſhip or the whole people of a Town, alſo the white poplar tree.*
Popolosità, *abundance of people,*
Popolóſo, *populous, full of people.*
Poponáia, *a plot of Mellons.*
Popóne, *a peapon, a muſk-mellon.*
Póppa, *a pap, a dug, a teat, an udder.*
Póppa cázzi, *a ſuck-p. an impudent whore.*
Poppábile, *that may be ſucked.*
Póppa délla náve, *the poop, the hind-deck, the tail or caſtle of a ſhip or gally, by Met. the adminiſtration or government of a Common-wealth.*
Poppára, Popparélla, *a ſucking girl, alſo a childs playing baby or puppet.*
Poppáre, Poppeggiáre, *to ſuck, to milk, or draw a pap or dug; by Met. to feel, to grope, or wantonly to dally and play with a womans breaſts or dugs.*
Poppelína, *the dim. of* Póppa.
Poppéſi, *the ſhrouds that belong to the poop of a ſhip.*
Póppio, *a Popler-tree.*
Poppiéro, *he that hath the charge of the poop of a ſhip, a Stears-man.*
Poppolina, *the dim. of* Póppa.
Poppóni, *Pepons or Mellons, vulgarly muſk-millons.*
Popúle a coróna, *a garland of Popler.*
Populóne, *the name of an hearb.*
Pópolo, *as* Pópulo, &c.
Populónia, *a ſirname of* Juno.
Porággio, *as* Potrò, *I ſhall be able, in the Neapolitan dialect.*
Porácchia, *the hearb Purcelane.*
Poraſchiáre, *as* Raſchiáre.
Pórca, *a ſow, a farrowing-ſow, a high ridge between two furrows, alſo a kind of engine to mount great Ordnance into their carriage.*
Pórca fattrice, *a farrowing-Sow.*
Porcáccchia, *as* Procáccia.
Porcaría, Porcággine, Porchería, *ſwiniſhneſſe, hoggiſhneſſe, filthineſſe, alſo ſwine-graſſe, alſo a Sows womb cut out of her belly, and ſo dreſt to be eaten, which is held for a dainty diſh.*
Porcáro, Porcaruólo, *a Hog-heard, a Swine-heard, a Pin-heard.*
Porcáſtro, *a Porklet, a Porklin, a Heglet, an over-grown pig.*
Porcélla, Porchétta, *a young Sow or yell, that never farrowed.*
Porcellána, *the hearb Purcelane, alſo Purcelane-earth or diſhes, alſo a Porcupis or purple-fiſh, alſo a Sea-ſnail, called Venus-ſhell, look* Epimittide.
Porcélle, Porcellétte, Pórche, *ridges between ploughed lands, alſo the fine Cockle, or Scalop ſhells, that Painters uſe to put their colours in.*
Porcéllo, Porcellétto, Porcellíno, Porchétto, *a pig, a hoglin, alſo a young Sturgion fiſh.*
Porcellióne, *as* Mille piédi.
Porcheggiaménto, *any ſwiniſhneſſe.*
Porcheggiáre, Porconeggiáre, *to play the ſwine, to wallow in filthineſſe.*
Porchéſco, *hoggiſh, ſwiniſh.*
Pórci, *hogs, ſwine, alſo to put us, or there.*
Pórci di Dío, *laſie Clergy men.*
Porcíle, *a hog-ſtie, a place for ſwine.*
Porcíle di Venére, *the hogs ſtie of* Venus, *a womans bell.*
Porcíne cárne, *pork or ſwines fleſh.*
Porcinária, *hearb Purcelane.*
Porcináli, *ſwine puddings.*
Porcíne, *wild hedge-pears.*
Porcíni, *young pigs, alſo a kind of muſhrooms.*
Porcini táſſi, *a kind of brocks or badgers more whitiſh than the* Canini.
Porcíno, *hoggiſh, alſo ſwines dung.*

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Porciúto, *any dryed bacon.*
Pórco, *a hog, a ſwine, a pork, boar, alſo pork, hog or ſwines fleſh.*
Pórco cinghiále, *a wild boar.*
Pórco marino, *a Sea-hog, a Porcupis.*
Pórco riccio, Pórco ſpinóſo, *a porkuſpin, an urchin, a hedge-hog.*
Porcóne, *an old great hog.*
Poréſſe, *as the fiſh* Pagúro, *ſo they call it in* Venice.
Porezzuólo, *pennieroyal, pudding-graſſe.*
Porfidiáre, Porfiáre, *to work porfirie, alſo as* Perfidiáre.
Pórfido, Pórfiro, Porfírio, *the porfirie ſtone, which is a kind of fine marble of divers colours, namely a dark red, ſpotted with white, ſome call it Porfirite.*
Porfiláre, *to purſle, that is, to work or overcaſt with Gold or Silver threed or twiſt, or purſle, alſo to border in armorie, alſo to lima or draw by way of* Pórfilo.
Porfílo, *the very middle, or middle line of a mans face, conſidered from the top to the bottom, that part where a juſt diviſion may be made thereof, uſed alſo for the ſurface or ſuperficies of any thing, alſo any kind of purſle or purſling-lace or work, alſo a baudkin or tinzeling work, alſo a border in armorie.*
Porfílo d'un'huómo, *a mans proportion, ſhape, feature, or outward lineaments, or moſt properly the very middle or middle-line of his face,* In porfílo, *ſide-waies, ſide-faced, or half faced, as many pictures are drawn.*
Porfiriône, Porphiriône, *a bird called a Redſhank, becauſe it hath a red bill, and long red ſhanks, alſo a kind of Serpent in ſome parts of* India, *which hath a white head, and a body of a purple colour, and no teeth, what he vomiteth of his mouth, is ſaid to conſume whatſoever it toucheth, and it vomiteth very often.*
Pórgere, Pórgo, Pórſi, *or* Porgéi, Porgiúto, *to reach forth, to offer with ones hand, to preſent, to bring or give any thing, alſo to jetty or butt forth as ſome buildings do.*
Pórgere aiúto, *to yield or reach help.*
Pórgere gliócchii, *to fix ones eyes or look upon earneſtly.*
Pórgere le máni, *to reach forth or lend ones hands.*
Pórgere orécchi, *to lend ones ears, to liſten attentively.*
Pórgere prièghi, *to pour forth Prayers, to addreſſe Prayers unto.*
Porgimento, *a reaching unto, or offering with ones hands.*
Porgitóre, *a reacher unto or forth.*
Porgiúto, Pórto, *reached forth or offered with ones hand, alſo jutted forth.*
Póri, *pores, which be ſmall, inviſible and inſenſible holes in the ſkin, by which ſweat and vapors paſſe out of the body,* Póri, *are likewiſe certain ſwellings proceeding of thick and earthy humours flowing unto them.*
Poróne, *the bulbin, the corn-leek, the wild leek or onion.*
Poriſma, *a Concluſion, that is, a thing that followeth out of things already demonſtrated.*
Póro, *the ſin. of* Póri, *among Phyſitians it is the brawn or hard thick ſkin which joyneth and faſteneth the breaking of griſtles and bones, alſo a kind of hard ſtone.*
Poróſa, *Saint Johns-wort,* Hipericon.
Porofità, *porofitie, poroſuneſſe.*
Poróſo, *full of pores or little holes, by Met. tough, pithy and ſtrong.*
Púrpo, *uſed for* Pólpo.
Porporélla, *a purplin colour.*
Porpréſo, *as* Propréſo.
Porráceo, *like unto a leek.*
Porradélla, *the wild leek.*
Porráta, *leek-pottage, as* Fagiolára.
Pórre, Pónere, Póngo, Póſi, Pósto, *to ſet or lay down or by, to place, to ſet or lay up, to put to plight, to ſettle, to reſt in ſome place, look the enſuing phraſes.*
Pórre a cámpo, *topitch a field, to encamp, to lay ſiege unto.*
Pórre a cavállo, *to mount or ſet on horſe-back.*
Pórre aguáti, *to lay ambuſh or wait.*
Pórre al ciménto, *to put to the utmoſt tryal, as they do metals.*
Pórre al fuóco, *to lay to the fire.*
Pórre al ſóle, *to expoſe to utter ruine and havock.*
Pórre amóre, *to ſettle love upon, to place affection.*
Pórre a mórte, *to put to death.*
Pórre a perícolo, *to put in danger.*
Pórre a piè, *to unhorſe, to ſet on foot.*
Pórre a rúba, *to put to ſtealing.*
Pórre a sbaráglio, *to put to rout.*
Pórre a ſéme, *to fit land for ſowing.*
Pórre aſſédio, *to lay ſiege unto.*
Pórre avánti, *to ſet before.*
Pórre bócca, *to meddle with in ſpeeches.*
Pórre cagióne ad úno, *to blame, charge or tax a man with any thing.*
Pórre cúra, *to take care for.*
Pórre da cánto, *to lay aſide.*
Pórre diligénza, *to uſe diligence.*
Pórre fine, *to make an end.*
Pórre fio, *to ſet a fine upon.*
Pórre giúſo, *to lay down.*
Pórre in bándo, *to banniſh.*
Pórre in cámpo, *to lay forth, to propoſe.*
Pórre in cárta, *to ſet down in writing.*
Pórre in cóllera, *to move to anger.*
Pórre in figúra, *to diſpoſe.*
Pórre in lúce, *to publiſh, to ſet out.*
Pórre in máno, *to put into ones hands.*
Pórre in náve, *to lay aboard.*
Pórre in negótio, *to ſet awork.*
Pórre in oblío, *to forget.*
Pórre in ópera, *to ſet awork.*
Pórre in órdine, *to ſet in order.*
Pórre in ſicúro, *to lay up ſafe.*
Pórre in ſódo, *to eſtabliſh.*
Pórre in távola, *to ſet upon the board.*
Pórre in véndita, *to ſet to ſale.*
Pórre in vóce, *to publiſh, to ſet a ſong.*
Pórre in vólta, *to put to rout.*
Pórre la ménſa, *to lay the board.*
Pórre la mira, *to fix ones aim.*
Pórre légge, *to impoſe a Law.*
Pórre la vita, *to lay ones life.*
Pórre le máni adóſſo, *to lay hands upon.*
Pórre le máni in ógni cóſa, *to meddle with all things.*
Pórre l'ócchio, *to fix ones eye upon.*
Pórre máno, *to ſet ones hand unto.*
Pórre ménte, *to ſet ones mind upon, to mind.*
Pórre nóme, *to give a name.*
Pórre ódio, *to conceive hate againſt.*
Pórre órdine, *to take or give order.*
Pórre orécchio, *to liſten after.*
Pórre penſiére, *to take thought.*
Pórre táglia, *to ſet a ranſome upon.*
Pórreo, *of a leeks colour.*
Porréſcia, *a Sea-fiſh.*
Porrétto, *a porret, the dim. of* Pórro.
Porrezzuólo, *pudding-groſſe, pennieroyal.*
Porrífico, *the piles or hemorrhoides in the fundament.*
Porrígine, *dandroſſ in ſome heads.*
Porriginóſo, *full of dandraff.*
Porríma, Poſtuérta, *as* Carménta.
Porrína, *the head or part of a leek that is under ground, alſo a kind of ſauce or pottage made of leeks, alſo a Cheſſe-nut-tree or Oake-tree reſerved for building timber.*
Pórro, *any leek or porret, alſo any kind of wart or wartle, alſo as* Nócchio.
Pórro capitáto, *a round leek, a bolled leek, a headed porret.*
Pórro di cáne, Pórro di vígna, *the dogs-leek, the French-leek, the Vine-porret.*
Pórro féttile, Pórro ſettívo, *the blade-leek, the unſet leek, the cut-porret.*
Porrò, *the future tence of* Pórre *or* Pónere, *I ſhall ſet, lay, place or put.*
Porróſo, *full of wartles, alſo as* Nocchieriúto.
Pórſi a fáre, *for a man to ſettle himſelf to do any thing.*
Pórſi a riſchio, *for a man to hazard himſelf.*
Pórſi a ſedére, *to ſet himſelf down, to take a ſeat.*
Pórſi con áltri, *for a man to place himſelf with others.*
Pórſi cúra, *for one to take care for.*
Pórſi in cérca, *for one to go about to ſeek and find out a matter.*
Pórſi in cuóre, *for one to take to heart.*
Pórſi in létto, *for one to go to bed.*
Pórſi la vía trà le gámbe, *to begin a journey.*
Pórta, *ſub. any gate, door, port, portail, entrance, gap, opening, overture or way to enter or go in at, alſo a port-hole in a ſhip, alſo the port of a ſword-hilt, uſed alſo for the great Turks Court, Pallace or Counſell-chamber, look* Véna.
Pórta del fiánco, *any ſide, door or gate.*
Pórta di diétro, *a back-door or gate.*
Pórta di férro, *an iron-gate, alſo a certain guard or poſture, that cunning fencers uſe.*
Pórta dinánzi, *a fore-gate or door.*
Pórta levatícia, *a trap-door, alſo a gate with a percullis.*
Pórta maéſtra, *a chief gate or door.*
Pórta ſecréta, *a ſecret or privie door.*
Pórta, *of the verb* Portáre, *he or ſhe carrieth, or beareth, or weareth, uſed much in compoſing of Nouns, or words importing carriage, or the office to bear or carry.*
Pórta beréta, *a Cap-pace, alſo Bonnet-bearing.*
Pórta calcína, *a mortar-bearer.*
Pórta ciéli, *Heaven-bearing, Skie-upholholding.*
Pórta fáſci, *a burden-bearer, a porter, a Sergeant among the Romans.*
Pórta féde, *bear-faith, alſo the name of a chief vein in a horſe proceeding from the liver.*
Pórta grano, *corn-bearing, alſo a malt-man, or a meal-man.*
Pórta inſégna, *as Enſign-bearer, a Standard-bearer.*
Pórta léttere, *a Bearer of letters, a Carrier, a Poſt, alſo a pouch or budget to carry letters in.*
Pórta mantéllo, *a Cloakbag, a Portmantile.*
Pórta mondézza, *a ſink or conveyance to carrie things away cleanly.*

Pórta mórsi, *that part of a head-ſtal, whereunto the eye of a horſes bit is made faſt, alſo the cheek-band of a bridle.*

Pórta paniére, *a pannier-bearer, a basket-bearer, alſo a pedler that goes up and down with a pack at his back.*

Pórta paróla, *a word-carrier, a ſhout that is ſent out to learn news.*

Pórta pennácchii, *a feather-bearer, a toſſe-feather, a ſlanter, a tiſtie toſtie ſwaggerer.*

Pórta poláſtri, *a chicken-bearer, by Met. a privie bawd.*

Pórta ſcúdo, *a ſhield-bearer, an Eſquire.*

Pórta ſeggiéure, *a porter or bearer of ſeats or chairs with men or women ſiting in them, a Sedan-man as they uſe in* Italy, *namely in* Naples *and* Genoa, *and have been of late alſo in uſe in* London *in the late Kings days.*

Pórta ſónno, *ſleep-bringing, an opiate potion or pill to procure ſleep.*

Pórta ſpáda, *a Sword-bearer, alſo a belt or bandrik for a ſword.*

Portábile, *portable, that may be carried or worn, by Met. tolerable.*

Portággio, *the portage or carriage of any thing, the freaght or burden of a ſhip, alſo a water-mans fare, a porters reward, the cuſtom, the impoſt or hire-money for any carriage, the reward given for carrying or bringing of any thing, by Met. a beer for the dead, alſo a carrying chair or horſe-litter.*

Portegliuóla, Portále, Portiéra, *a portal, a wicket-door, the boot of a Coach, alſo a ſcreen or hanging over or before any chamber-door for ſtate, as are uſuall in Cardinals and Princes Halls, and great Chambers, which at the entrance or exit of the Lord, a foot-man is ready to lift up, or alſo upon ſome occaſions they ſtand rowled up, and are moſt commonly of the ſame ſuit and livery with the hangings and ſumpter clothes.*

Portaménto, *carriage, portage, bearing, bringing or wearing, by Met. ſufferance or tolleration, alſo the carriage, the comportment, the behaviour or demeanor of a man, alſo a faſhion or habit of the body, alſo a manner of garment.*

Portánio, *a fiſh called a Sea-horſe, alſo as* Portináro.

Portánte, *portant, carrying, bearing, wearing, alſo ſuffering, alſo an ambler or an ling-pace.*

Portáre, *to carry, to bear, to bring, to wear clothes, by Met. to ſuffer, to ſuſtain, to uphold, to breed or bring forth, alſo for a man to carrie or demean himſelf.*

Portáre a cavállo, *to carry on horſe-back, to bear a pick-a-pack.*

Portáre adóſſo, *to bear or carry, or wear upon ones back.*

Portáre affliito, brúno, corrótto, corrúccio, duólo, condizióne, *to wear mourning weeds.*

Portáre a Giórgio, *to ride as Saint* George *doth, ever after one faſhion.*

Portáre il témpo inánzi, *to befer or linger the time.*

Portáre in pálma di máno, *to carry in the palm of ones hand, by Met. to extol and cry up a body.*

Portáre péna, *to bear or ſuffer pain, alſo to go upon pain.*

Portáre perícolo, *to be or go in danger or peril.*

Portáre vía di nétto, *to carrie away cleanly or cleverly.*

Portárſi béne O mále, *for a man to carrie or demean himſelf well or ill.*

Portárſi da Paladíno, *for a man to behave or carry himſelf ſtoutly, like a tall man, or valiantly like a ſtout Paladine or Champion of* France.

Portáta, Portáto, Portatúra, *a bearing, a burden, or a carriage of any thing, whither it be of a man, or of a beaſt, or of the earth, alſo the fraight of a ſhip, alſo the breeding, the burden, the bringing forth, or the fruit of a womans womb, of a beaſt, or of the earth, by Met. a ſervice or meſſe, or courſe of diſhes and meat ſerved in, and brought to a great mans Table, alſo the import, the value, the weight, or the conſequence of any matter of buſineſſe, uſed alſo for the worth, the capacitie, the qualitie or ability of a mans wit or means, alſo as the reach of a gun.*

Portáta d'úna náve, *the burden or fraight of a ſhip.*

Portáta d'úna cágna, *a brood or liſtare of a bitch.*

Portáta d'úna tróia, *the liſtare or farrowing of a ſow.*

Portáta d'ún cérvo, *the whole head of a Deere, or the horns he beareth.*

Portáta d'ún pézzo, *the carriage or bullet of a piece.*

Portácile, Portatívo, Portévole, *portable, portative, that may be born, carried or worn, alſo that hath the quality to bear or to carrie.*

Portáto, *born, carried, worn.*

Portatóre, *a bearer, a carrier, a porter.*

Portatúra, *look* Portáta.

Portélla, Porticélla, Porticciuóla, *any poſtern-door, wicket, port-hole or water-gap.*

Portendere, *to portend, to betoken, to forebode.*

Porténte, Portentóſo, *monſtrous, prodigious, fore-boding, good or ill.*

Portento, *a monſtrous or prodigious thing, betokening ſome evill to follow.*

Pórt' Hércole, *a kind of rare wine in* Tuſcanie, *named ſo from the place.*

Pórti, Pónerti, *to put thee.*

Porticále, *a porch before a houſe.*

Porticáto, *porched, porch-wiſe.*

Pórtico, *any porch before a door, alſo an open place, terrace or gallerie underſet with pillars to walk in the ſhade, as before their doors they have in* Italy.

Portiéra, *the ſide or the boot of a Coach, alſo a woman-porter or door-keeper.*

Portiére, Portináio, Portiniére, Portítio, *an uſher, a porter, a door-keeper, alſo a porter or burden-bearer, alſo as* Duodéno.

Portína, *as* Portélla, *alſo a kind of grape.*

Portionáre, *to portion, to ſhare, to partage, or to proportion alike.*

Portionário, Portionéro, *a portionarie, a ſharer, a partager, a proportion.*

Portióne, Portioncélla, *a portion, a partage, a ſhare, a part, a proportion.*

Pórto, *ſub. a haven, a Port, a rode, a place of refuge or ſuccour againſt dangers, a ſafe harbour for ſhips, a place of quiet or ſafety, alſo the fraight, the fare, or cuſtom-money paid for any carriage or tranſport.*

Pórto, *Part. as* Porgiúto.

Portoláca, Portuláca, *Purcelane.*

Portolania, Portulania, *the office or charge of a Haven or Port.*

Portoláno, Portonáio, *a keeper of a Port or Haven, a Portereeve, or a Ferriman, alſo one that receiveth toll, cuſtom or paſſage-money at any Port, Haven, Ferrie or paſſage, alſo a Pilot or guider of Ships into a Port or Haven, alſo a book wherein Havens are deſcribed, uſed alſo abuſively for* Portiére.

Portóne, *the ſup. of* Pórte.

Portório, *the cuſtom paid for coming into a Haven or Port.*

Portráire, *to pourtraie, to draw, to delineate, to paint.*

Portráito, Pórtrattúra, *a portraiture, a picture, a draught of.*

Portrattóre, *a Drawer, a Picture-maker, a Delineator.*

Portuále, Portuóſo, *having Ports, Havens, rodes or harbours for ſhips.*

Portuláca, *wild Purcelane.*

Portunáli, *games and ſacrifices in honour of* Portunnus.

Portúnno, *the God of the Seas and Havens among the Gentiles.*

Porúre, *round Pomanders in chains.*

Porzána, *the name of a Sea-fowl.*

Pós, quáſi Póſcia, *an Interjection much uſed in compoſing of other words, ſignifying after.*

Pósi, Poſaménto, *a pauſe, a pauſing, a repoſing place, alſo an abode.*

Poſánte, *reſting, pauſing, couchant.*

Poſáre, *to pauſe, to abide, to repoſe, to lay down.*

Poſáta, *a trencher and napkin, knife, fork and bread ſerved on a table for any body to eat their meat conveniently and orderly.*

Poſáre, *a pawſe, a pawſing, a repoſing, a haying time, alſo a repoſing place, namely by the way for travellers, alſo a reſt or ſtop, that a horſe makes advancing twice or thrice with all his foreparts, look* Fáre.

Poſataménte, *adv. repoſedly, leiſurely.*

Poſáto, *pawſed, repoſed.*

Poſatúra, *as* Poſáta, *by Met. any dregs or ſettings remaining in the bottome of any veſſel, alſo the poſture that a man puts himſelf in.*

Pós brachiále, *the back of a mans hand, alſo the ſpace between the wriſt of the hand, and the firſt joint of the fingers.*

Póſca, *water and vinegar mixed.*

Pós céna, *a rear ſupper.*

Pós cenáre, *to eat after ſupper.*

Póſcia, Pói, *after, then, afterwards.*

Póſcia che, Póiche, *ſince that.*

Póſci máne, Pós dománi, *after to morrow, to morrow next.*

Pós cras, *adv. to morrow next.*

Poſcrítta, *a poſt-ſcript or writing.*

Pós deſcináre, *after dinner or noon.*

Póſero, *they did put, lay or ſet.*

Pós génito, *after begotten or born.*

Póſima, Poſimáre, *as* Bóſima.

Poſitióne, *a poſition, a poſture, a placing, a ſetting, a ſituation, the ſtate of, alſo a primitive word, whence others are derived, alſo the termination of a clauſe in a ſentence.*

Poſitivaménte, *adv. poſitively, affirmatively, in a man and orderly degree.*

Poſitívo, *poſitive, that is of it ſelf, ſaid alſo of a man, that in his clothes or manner of life goeth and behaveth himſelf orderly, plainly, poſitively, and indifferently, among Lawyers it is uſed for ſuch poſitive Laws as are neither natural nor divine.*

Positóre, *a positor, an affirmer.*
Positúra, *a ſtand, a ſtation, a poſture, a poſture, a ſite, or ſtanding of a man as he is going about to do any thing.*
Poſliminio, *a return of one that was ſuppoſed to be dead, and reſtored to his own houſe again, not by going over the threſhold, but by making a hole in the wall.*
Posmáne, *after-morning.*
Poſmétere, *as* Poſpórre.
Posmórte, *after death.*
Posnótte, *after night.*
Poſolíno, *a crupper to keep the ſaddle or pack from gliding.*
Pospàſti, *all manner of meats, viands, or ſervices, that are ſerved in at a table, when the meat is taken away. After-ſervices, After-banquets, Rere-diſhes.*
Posponderáre, *to ponder afterward.*
Posponiménto, Poſpoſitióne, *an omitting, an overſlipping, a poſpoſing.*
Pospórre, Pos pónere, *to ſet behind, to omit, to overſlip, to poſtpoſe.*
Pos poſitívo, *to be omitted, neglected, poſtpoſed or ſet behind.*
Pospósta, *a kind of after-turn that cunning riders teach their horſes.*
Pospósto, *poſtpoſed, omitted, neglected, ſet behind.*
Porprándio, *after dinner, a collation.*
Pósla, Poſsánza, *puiſſance, power, might, force, ſtrength.*
Poſſedénte, *poſſeſſing.*
Poſſedére, *to poſſeſſe, to own, to enjoy.*
Poſſedévole, *that may be poſſeſſed.*
Poſſediménto, *any poſſeſſing.*
Poſſeditóre, *a poſſeſſor, an owner.*
Poſſedúto, *poſſeſſed, owned.*
Poſsénte, *puiſſant, mighty, potent.*
Poſſentemènte, *puiſſantly, mightily.*
Poſſentiſſimo, *moſt potent.*
Poſsénza, *as* Pósſa.
Pósere, *uſed for* Potére.
Poſſeſſioncélla, *the dim. of* Poſſeſſióne.
Poſſeſſióne, *Poſſeſſion, poſſeſſing, owning, enjoying or holding of a thing, alſo a Country farm, a Copy-hold, or piece of land, but properly all manner of manured grounds, gardens or incloſures, where corn, graſſe, or any fruit grows for mans ſuſtenance.*
Poſſeſſivo, *poſſeſſive.*
Poſſétto, *poſſeſſed.*
Poſſeſsóre, *a poſſeſſor.*
Poſſeſſório, *poſſeſſory.*
Poſsétti, *I might or was able.*
Poſsévole, *poſſible, alſo powerful.*
Poſsíbile, *poſſible, that may be.*
Poſſibilità, *poſſibility.*
Poſs' io morire, *a kind of oath or ſwearing much uſed in* Italy *and* France, *as we ſay, I would I were dead, I pray God I dye, or may I dye if it be not ſo.*
Poſsúto, Potúto, *been able, had the power.*
Pósta, *a running Poſt, a Carrier, a haſty meſſenger,* Córrere la pósta, *to ride Poſt,* In pósta, *in poſt-haſt, or very haſtily, alſo a Station or place, where Poſt-horſes may ordinarily be had and hired, alſo the diſtance of miles between Stages and Stages of Poſts, alſo the ſite, the ſeat, or ſituation of any place, Town, City, Farm, field or houſe, alſo a ſtand or ſtanding-place, as a ſtand in a Park, alſo the appointed place or ſtanding where Sentinels muſt ſtand, alſo a ſtanding-watch, ſcout or Sentinel, alſo the ſeat-hole of a jakes or privy, alſo the poſture, poſture, ſtanding, or ſetting of a man or any other thing, alſo a ſtake ſet or ſtak'd on any game, look* Riſpóndere álle póſte, *alſo a good winning-hand or ſtake drawn at any game, namely at dice, by Met. a good wind-fall or unexpected good hap befaln to one, as alſo a preſent, a gift, or a bribe ſent to one, alſo the voly of a Tennis-ball,* Di pósta, *taken at the voly as a ball before it fall or bound on the ground, alſo ſelf-choiſe, free-will or pleaſure to do any thing, though it be with peril and danger, any ſet purpoſe, or expreſſe will.* A túa pósta, A ſúa pósta, *At thy, or At his pleaſure, choiſe, peril or danger be it, alſo inſtance, requeſt, or entreaty, ſet purpoſe or expreſsly,* A pósta, *for the nonce, of ſet purpoſe, or expreſsly, alſo a time or place prefixed and appointed to meet, to wait or do ſomething, alſo occaſion, fit time, or opportunity, alſo a track, or trace, or footing and haunt, namely of any beaſt, alſo a guide, a convoy, a direction, a Poſtillion, alſo a big round ſwelling or inflammation, that keepeth ſtill in one place.*
Pósta, *pronounced with an ovall cloſe, o, ſignifieth a garter, a waſte-band, or a girdle, or any narrow ſtuff to make garters of, as our Levant-taffata is.*
Poſtáre, *to Poſt, to run Poſt, alſo as* Appoſtáre.
Poſtáro, *a ſetter, an appointer, a ſizer of any thing, place, time, or prices.*
Poſtáro da fiéno, *a Clark of the Market or provider of hay.*
Poſtáro da vettováglie, *a Clark of the Market or provider for victuals.*
Poſtautunnále, *Late-growing or after Autumn.*
Poſt bracchiále, *as* Posbrachiále.
Poſt communióne, *praiers after the Communion, latter-ſervice.*
Poſtéma, *any impoſtume.*
Poſtemáre, *to impoſtumate.*
Póſte máſtro, *a Poſt-maſter.*
Poſtemóſo, *full of impoſtumations.*
Poſtergáno rátto, *a crampin the hinder parts of the body, turning the head awry, to the back and ſhoulders.*
Poſtergáre, *to caſt by, or at ones back, by Met. to neglect, to contemn.*
Poſtergatióne, *a caſting behind, as it were with ſcorn.*
Pósteri, *ſucceſſors, poſterity of children, thoſe that ſucceed us.*
Poſterióre, *lag, latter, hinmoſt, ſucceeding after coming behind.*
Poſterioricà, *after-ſucceſſion.*
Poſterità, *poſterity, ſucceeding iſſue.*
Peſtérla, Poſtiérla, *a Poſtern-door.*
Póſtero, *a ſucceſſor, a ſucceeder.*
Poſthiéri, *the day before yeſterday.*
Poſthúmio, Poſt húmo, *a child born after the Fathers death and burial.*
Póſtia, Póſtia chè, *as* Póſcia.
Poſtíca, *that part that is toward the Weſt or behind us, alſo a line dividing the ſides from the Eaſt to the Weſt.*
Poſticciaménte, *falſely, forgedly.*
Poſticciáre, *to falſifie, to forge, to counterfet, alſo to botch or patch.*
Poſticcia, *a place or Nurcery-and ſpring-garden of many Plants or young Trees, alſo any place or by-corner to lay by or ſet up any thing, alſo the ſights about the ſhip.*
Poſticcio, Poſtizzo, *falſe, forged, counterfet, ſhewing to be what it is not, alſo that is botched, or patched up counterfetly.*
Poſtiére, *a poſter, a currier, alſo one that keeps, or hireth forth Poſt-horſes.*
Poſtiglióne, *a Poſtillion, a Poſt-guide, a fore-runner.*
Poſtílla, *a poſtil, a gloſſe, a ſhort or compendious expoſition, alſo the image, that a man ſees of himſelf in a looking-glaſſe or in the water.*
Poſtilláre, *to poſtill or expound compendiouſly.*
Pósto, *part. of* Pónere *or* Pórre, *put, ſet, placed, plight, ſetled, fixed.*
Pósto, *ſub. a ſtand, a ſtation, a ſetled place.*
Pósto chè, *ſuppoſed that, ſince ſo it is.*
Poſtremità, *ſucceeding poſterity.*
Poſtrémo, *hinmoſt, lag, laſt.*
Poſtrémolo, *uſed for a ſkarf worn with the ends hanging down behind ones back.*
Poſtríboli, Poſtríbuli, *baſeſt people, drudging raſcals, horſe-walkers, ſkum of the earth.*
Poſtríbolo, Poſtríbulo, *a baſe common brothel or bawdy-houſe.*
Poſtuérta, Porrína, *as* Carménta.
Poſtrióne, *a horſe-crupper or dock.*
Poſtuláre, *to poſtulate, to ſue or accuſe by Law.*
Poſtulatióne, *a poſtulation, a demand or complaint againſt one.*
Poſtulatóre, *an accuſer, a complainer, a plaintif.*
Poſtúra, *as* Poſitúra, *uſed alſo for ſome ſecret complot or convention.*
Postútto, *after all.*
Poſtuóla, *a pimple or bliſter.*
Posvenire, *to come after or behind.*
Posvenúta, *an after-coming.*
Posvenúto, *after-come.*
Potábile, *that may be drunk.*
Potággio, Potácchio, *pottage, broth, a word derived as is thought from the French, whence the porridge may probably be derived,*
Potaggiére, *a pottage-maker or lover.*
Potagióne, Potaménto, Potatióne, Potatúra, *a potation, a drinking, alſo a pruning.*
Potamantína, *an herb, which being drunk with wine maketh them that drink it to run ſtark mad.*
Potamagitóne, *the herb water-ſpeek, Fond-weed, or water-graſſe, which is ſaid to have the power to make Crocodils tame and gentle.*
Potáre, *to drink, alſo to prune, to ſhred or to dreſſe and cut trees or Vines, as alſo to cut off and lop the ſuperfluous boughs and ſuckers from them.*
Potáre a víno, *in pruning of Vines to leave the tops too long.*
Potáte, *the Potato-roots.*
Potatóre, *a pruner, a ſhredder of trees, a dreſſer of Vines, alſo a drinker or quaffer.*
Potentáto, *a potentate, a mighty man, alſo a great power or Dominion.*
Potènte, *potent, puiſſant, mighty.*
Potentiále, *potential, that is in poſſibility or power to be.*
Potentialità, *potentiality.*
Potentiáre, *to enable or give power unto.*
Potentiáto, *enabled, made powerful.*
Potentílla, *ſilver-bearb, wild tanzie.*
Poténza, *as* Pósſa.
Potére, Poſsére, póſſo, poteí, potúto, *to be able, to can, to may, to have power to doe.*
Poteriône, *as* Phriniône.
Poteſtà, *as* Podeſtà, *as* Pósſa.
Poteſtaría, *as* Podeſtaría.
Poteſtatívo, *powerful.*
Potína, *the Goddeſſe of all drinks that are given to young children.*

Po-

Potionále, *potional, of the quality of potions.*
Potióne, *any drink or potion.*
Po.íſsimo, *moſt forcible, efficient, or powerful, alſo Chief or principal.*
Póto, *any kind of drink.*
Pótta, *a womans commodity.*
Pótta marína, *the Nettle-fiſh.*
Potteggiáre, *to uſe or play with* ——
Póttо, *a drinking pot.*
Pottúta, *a Cutted woman.*
Potuláno víno, *a kind of wine.*
Potulénte, *that may be drunk.*
Potúto, Poſsúto, *been able, had the power.*
Povéia, *a Lady-bird.*
Povénto, *any place that is defended or ſhelted from the wind and ſtorms.*
Poveráglia, *the pooreſt people.*
Poveréllo, Poveréttо, Poveríno, *ſilly, poor and needy.*
Poveraménte, Poverettaménte, *poorly.*
Póveri, *the poor people.*
Poveríre, *to impoveriſh.*
Póvero, *poor, needy, wanting.*
Póvero di metállo, *look* Pézzo.
Póvero di pánni, *poor in cloths.*
Povertà, Povertáde, Poverézza, Povertézza, *poverty, needy, want.*
Poviónc, *as* Piccióne, &c.
Pózzo, Pozzácchera, Pozzánghera, *a plaſh or ſlough or pit full of ſtanding waters.*
Pozzále, *that is like, or may be digged as a well.*
Pozzáre, *to dig deep as a Well, to Well forth, to make a Well.*
Pozzáro, Pozziére, Pozzoniére, *a Well-maker, a Weller.*
Pozzatóia, *a Well-bucket.*
Pozzaruólo, *that is bread in a Well.*
Pozzétte, Pozzettíne, *dimples or hollow pits in womens cheeks.*
Pózzo, *a deep Well or pit of water.*
Pozzolána, *bearb Purcelane, alſo ſand or gravel to mingle with lime to make morter of.*
Pozzolíno, Pozzétto, Pozzuólo, *a little well.*
Prágma, *an act or buſineſſe.*
Pragmática, Prammática, *a pragmatical Law or Act done in a Commonwealth.*
Pragmático, Prammático, *pragmatical, a Solicitor of ſuits, a Proctor, an Attorney or practicioner of Statutes or Laws, one went to ſtand by an Orator or Pleader to inſtruct him in Law-points, by Met. one expert in doing of things.*
Pramnióne, *a black tranſparent ſtone.*
Prándere, Pranzáre, prándo, pránſi, pránſo, *to dine, to feed at noon, to eat a dinner.*
Prándio, *a dinner, a noon-feeding.*
Prandipéto, *a beg dinner.*
Pránnio, *a wine commended by* Homer.
Pránſo, Pránzo, *as* Prándio.
Pranzaréllo, Pranzíno, *a ſlight dinner.*
Praſíno, *a leek-colour.*
Práſio, Praſóide, Práſmo, Práſſio, *hearb Hore-hound, alſo a ſtone of a leek colour, alſo a kind of greeniſh fiſh.*
Praſóne, *a ſhrub with broad leaves growing in the Sea.*
Praſsína, *a precious ſtone, which placed near poiſon will glitter with ſparks like fire.*
Praténſe, *growing or living in any field or meddow.*
Prateria, *any meddow-ground.*
Pratica, *practice, experience, skill, triall, alſo domeſtick converſation, frequent haunting, acceſſe into any Port,* Fáre prática, *as* Fáre bróglio.
Praticábile, Pratichévole, *that may be practiſed or put in experience, alſo converſable.*
Praticáre, *to practiſe, to put in practiſe, to enure, alſo to frequent and converſe with.*
Prático, *practiſed, skilful, expert, full of practiſe.*
Praticóne, *a well-practiſed and ſubtile lad, an old dog at any thing.*
Práto, *any meddow or hay-ground.*
Pravaménte, *wickedly, lewdly, ſhrewdly.*
Praváre, *to deprave, to become ſhrewd, lewd or wicked.*
Pravità, *pravity, ſhrewdneſſe.*
Právo, *wicked, lewd, ſhrewd, diſhoneſt, corrupt, depraved.*
Pre, *a prepoſition uſed much before many words, as going or acting before.*
Prealegánza, Prealegatióne, *a fore-mentioning, a fore-alledging.*
Prealegáto, *fore-alledged.*
Preambuláre, *to wend or walk before.*
Preambulatióne, *a preambulation.*
Preámbulo, *a preamble, a foregoing.*
Prebénda, *a prebend, which is properly a ſtanding fee or penſion, that is given to a Clark, or Aſſiſtant in a Cathedral-Church, uſed alſo for* Provénda.
Prebendáre, *to prebend, to inſtitute a prebendary, or Church-penſionary.*
Prebendário, *a prebendary, one that liveth by a Church-penſion.*
Prebendático, *the office or penſion, profit, or fruit of a prebend.*
Prebendáto, *a Prebendary ſhip.*
Precábile, *that may be entreated.*
Precántola, *a ſlim-ſlam merry diſcourſe.*
Precário, *granted by prayer.*
Precatióne, *a craving, an entreating.*
Precautióne, *precaution, fore-heedy.*
Préce, *a praier, an entreaty.*
Precedénte, *precedent, foregoing.*
Precedénza, *precedencie.*
Precédere, *to precede, to fore-go.*
Preeccellénte, *fore-excellent.*
Preeccellénza, *pre-excellencie.*
Preeccéllere, *to pre-excel.*
Precéſſo, Precedúto, *preceded.*
Preceſsóre, *a predeceſſor.*
Precettióne, *a fore-warning.*
Precettívo, *preceptive.*
Precétto, *a precept, a lore.*
Precettóre, *a preceptor, a teacher.*
Precettoría, *a preceptory.*
Precettória citatióne, *a commanding citiaton.*
Préci, *praiers, ſupplications.*
Precidánee, *ſacrifices that precede others.*
Precídere, *to cut or chop off, to fore-cut, alſo to note and tell preciſely what one will ſpeak.*
Precíngere, *to gird in or about.*
Precínto, *girt in or about, alſo a precinct, as* Propréſo.
Precí ere, *to command abſolutely.*
Precipíre, *to teach by precepts.*
Precipitáre, Precipitiáre, *to precipitate, or tumble down headlong from on high into ſome precipice, or danger, to caſt, to fall, or throw down headlong, by Met. to do or be tranſported over-raſhly.*
Precipitatióne, Precipitaménto, Precipitánza, *precipitation, a rouling or tumbling down from ſome high, craggy or dangerous place, by Met. over-great raſhneſſe, or headlong wilfulneſſe.*
Pricipitáto, *part. precipitated down headlong.*
Precipitáto, *ſub. a Corroſive powder, with which Chyrurgions uſe to eat away rotten fleſh out of ſores.*
Precipitevolménte, *ruinouſly.*
Precipíte, *as* Precipitóſo, *alſo according to rule or precept.*
Precipi.io, *a precipice, a dangerous downright pitch.*
Precipitóſo, *ruinous, ſteep-down, full of down-falls, or craggy places, by Met. violently raſh, hair-braind, furious and head-ſtrong.*
Precipuaménte, *adv. principally, chiefly above all.*
Precípuo, *chief, principal, above all.*
Precipúto, *abſolutely commanded.*
Preciſaménte, *preciſe, adv. preciſely, cuttedly, determinately.*
Preciſióne, *preciſeneſſe, conciſeneſſe, alſo preciſion.*
Preciſo, *preciſe, conciſe, cutted.*
Preciſſióne, *a preceſſion, a going before, alſo a proceſſion.*
Preclarità, *clearneſſe above or before others.*
Precláro, *clear before others.*
Precludere, *to forecloſe.*
Preclusióne, *a forecloſing.*
Preclusívo, *to be fore-cloſed.*
Preclúſo, *fore-cloſed or ſhut up.*
Precogitáre, *to fore-think, to premeditate.*
Precogitatióne, Precogitánza, *precogitation, a fore-thinking.*
Precognitióne, *fore-knowledge.*
Precógnito, *fore-known.*
Precóio, Precúio, *a lardry, a dairy-houſe, alſo a ſheep-pen or fold.*
Precóndia, *the ſkin about the heart.*
Precónio, *praiſe, glory, renown, alſo a Criers office, or ſolemn cry of any thing to be ſold.*
Preconizzáre, *to publiſh and recommend, to ſet forth with glory, to ratifie with ſome praiſe and commendation.*
Preconizzatóre, Precóne, *a publiſher, a notifier, or ſetter forth of any thing, or office, that is to be conſerred, ſold or beſtowed upon others.*
Preconoſcénza, *fore-knowledge.*
Preconóſcere, *to fore-know.*
Preconoſcibile, *to be fore-known.*
Precontrattáre, *to precontract.*
Precontrátto, *a precontract.*
Precórdio, Precórdii, *the fleſhie-skin (called alſo* Diafrágma) *that is in the midriff, ſeparating the heart and lungs from the ſtomack. The parts about the heart, as the liver and other bowels, alſo the heart-ſtrings or the film of the heart, alſo the ſides of the belly under the ribs, ſome uſe it for the whole umbles or entrails, by Met the mind, the breaſt, or the inward affects ons, cogitations, or paſſions of the heart.*
Precorrénte, *fore-running.*
Precorrénza, Precorrimento, Precorſióne, *a fore-running, an out-running.*
Precórrere, *to fore-run,*
Precó.ſo, *fore-run, out-run.*
Precorſóre, Precorritóre, Precurſóre, *a forerunner, an out-runner.*
Precúio, *look* Precóio.
Precúlto, *fore-ploughed.*
Préda, Predagióne, Predatióne, Predáto, *a prey, a booty, a ſpoil, a pillage, a prize taken.*
Predábile, Predévole, *that may be preyed, or taken as a prey.*
Predabóndi ſoldáti, *pillaging, foraging or preying ſouldiers, booty-takers.*
Predáce, *prey-taking, robbing.*
Predáre, *to prey, to rob, to forage, to ſpoil, to proul, to poll or pill.*
Predatóre, *a prey-taker, a booty-baller, a forager, a robber.*

Predatóre de' lúſtri, *ſo devouring time is called.*
Predatório, *belonging to* Préda.
Predeceſsóre, *a Predeceſſor, an Anceſtor, one that hath gone or been before us.*
Predélla, *any foot-ſtool, or kneeling-ſtool, alſo a ſtand or range of barrels to be ſet upon in a Cellar, alſo the reins of a bridle, alſo a cloſe ſtool.*
Predeſtinábile, *predeſtinable.*
Predeſtináre, *to predeſtinate, to preordain what ſhall come after.*
Predeſtinatióne, Predeſtinánza, Predeſtíno, *predeſtination, preordinance.*
Predeſtinato, *predeſtinated, preordained.*
Predeſtini, *ſuch as are predeſtinated.*
Predétto, *fore-ſaid, fore-told.*
Prédica, *a fore-declaration, a Preaching, a Sermon, a publick declaration.*
Predicábile, *predicable, Preachable.*
Predicaménto, *a predicament, which is a logical term, importing one of the ten chief genders, or ſupream generalities, unto which all particulars may be reduced, any ſubject that may be ſpoken of, which, according to* Ariſtotle *are ten, that is,* Soſtánza, Quantità, Qualità, Relatióne, Attióne, Paſſióne, Quándo, Dóne, Síto, et Hábito.
Predicánte, Predicatóre, *a Preacher, a Sermon, an open declarer.*
Predicáre, *to Preach a Sermon, to publiſh or declare openly, to praiſe and commend in open ſpeeches, to perſwade unto by fair words.*
Predicáto, *among Logitians it imports what is ſaid or ſpoken of any ſubject or predicament.*
Predicatoréſco, *Preacher like.*
Predicatióne, Predicánza, *as* Prédica.
Predicévole, Predicíbile, *that may be fore-told.*
Predicimento, *any fortelling.*
Predicitóre, *a foreteller, a Prophet.*
Predífero, *prey-bearing, booty-bringing.*
Predifinitióne, *a fore-definition.*
Predilettióne, *a fore-election.*
Prediléto, *fore-beloved.*
Predíre, *to fortel, to prophecie.*
Prediſpórre, *to fore-diſpoſe.*
Prediſpoſitióne, *a fore-diſpoſition.*
Prediſpóſto, *fore diſpoſed.*
Prédito, *a lorned, gariſhed.*
Predittióne, *prediction, fore-telling.*
Predivinazióne, *fore-divination.*
Predominánte, *predominant, fore-ſwaying.*
Predomináre, *to predominate, to over-ſway.*
Predominatióne, Predominánza, *predominance, fore-ruling.*
Predomínio, *fore-rule, fore-ſway.*
Predóni, Predóri, *booty-balers, foragers, preytakers.*
Preelettióne, *ta fore-elect.*
Preléto, *fore-choſen, fore-elect.*
Preeſiſténte, *pre-exiſtent.*
Preeſiſténza, *pre-exiſtence.*
Prefatióne, *a preface, a fore-ſpeech.*
Prefáto, *fore-ſpoken, fore-alledged.*
Prefétto, *fore-done.*
Prefénda, *Provander for horſes, fodder for cattle, alſo a certain Corn-meaſure, alſo as* Prebénda.
Prefendáre, *to provander, to fodder.*
Preferénza, *preferment.*
Preferíre, *to prefer, to advance.*
Preferíto, Preférto, *preferred.*
Preférto, *a Captain, a Ruler, a Provoſt-marſhal, a Preſident, a Chief Officer placed before others.*
Prefettúra, *a Captain ſhip, a Marſhal-ſhip, a Provoſt-ſhip, a Precidencie above other Officers.*
Prefiggere, *to prefix, to limit.*
Prefiguráre, *to prefigure.*
Prefiníre, *to end or decide before.*
Prefinitióne, Prefiniménto, *a fore-ending.*
Prefiſſióne, *a prefixing.*
Prefíſſo, Prefítto, *prefixed.*
Prefocatióne di matrice, *a diſeaſe among women, called the Mother, which is a choaking or ſtopping of the Matrix, whereby they fall into ſwouns.*
Preforáta, *as* Perforáta.
Prefulgénte, *fore-ſhining.*
Prefulgénza, *a fore-ſhining.*
Pregái, Pregádi, *certain chief Senators and of great authority in* Venice.
Pregagióne, Pregaría, *any praying, craving or beſeeching.*
Pregáre, *to pray, to beſeech.*
Pregatívo, *entreative, beſeeching.*
Pregáto, *prayed, beſought.*
Pregatóre, *a prayer, a beſeecher.*
Pregiudio, *a fore-gladneſſe.*
Preghévole, *that may be prayed.*
Préghi, *prayers, beſeechings.*
Preghiéra, Pregiéro, *a Prayer, a ſupplication.*
Pregiacénte, *prejaceat, fore-lying.*
Pregiáre, *to prize, to value, to eſteem, to endear, to make price for.*
Pregiévole, *to be prized, prizable.*
Pregio, *price, rate, value, worth, eſtimation, hire, reward, alſo Honor, alſo as* Prétio.
Pregionáre, Pregióne, *as* Prigióne.
Pregióſo, *worthy of price, eſtimation, honor, or regard, alſo precious.*
Pregiudicáre, *to prejudge, to prejudicate, to fore-judge, to judge before another, to conceive an ill opinion of a thing before he come to hear it, or of a man before he ſee him, alſo to prejudice, to touch, or to concern near.*
Pregiudicatamènte, *adv. prejudicatly, with a fore-conceived opinion, alſo prejudiciall with prejudice unto others.*
Pregiudiciále, Pregiudicióſo, *prejudicial, concerning or touching the ſtate or intereſt of others, or of any thing.*
Pregiudício, *a fore-judgement, a fore-conceived opinion, alſo a caſe, which being once decided, maketh a rule or example to judge ſemblable, in like matters, as thoſe that we call Law-caſes, alſo a manner of ſentence given before judgement, as if two contend for one office, the Magiſtrate, becauſe the ſute will be long, doth in the mean time appoint one of them to miniſter the office; wherein he ſeemeth to judge afore-hand, for whom he favoureth; alſo prejudice, hindrance, or hurting of ones caſe.*
Prégna, *a woman big or great with child, yather any beaſt big, or full of young ones, by Met. full of good ſap or juice.*
Pregnánte, *pregnant, fruitful, full of good ſap, fruit, or juice.*
Pregnánza, Pregnézza, *pregnancie, bigneſſe with child or young ones.*
Pregnáre, *as* Impregnáre.
Pregnévole, *that may be gotten with child or bagg'd with young ones.*
Prégno, *full, bagg'd, wombed.*
Prégo, *a prayer, an entreaty.*
Pregótto, *a certain iron in a Kitchin.*
Pregreſſióne, *a fore-going, a marching.*
Pregréſſo, *fore-gone.*
Preguſtáre, *to taſte before.*
Preheminénte, *prehemineent.*
Preheminénza, *prehemineence.*
Preintendiménto, *fore-underſtanding.*
Preinténdere, *to fore-underſtand.*
Preintéſo, *fore-under-ſtood.*
Prelateggiáre, *to play the Prelate.*
Prelatéſco, *Prelate-like.*
Prelatióne, *a prelation, a Prelate-ſhip, a prehemineence.*
Preláto, *a Prelate, a chief Clergy-man, one preferred and more ſet by.*
Prelatúra, *the dignity of a Prelate.*
Prelettióne, *fore-election, alſo a fore-lecture or leſſon.*
Preliáre, *to battle, to ſkirmiſh.*
Preliáre giórno, *a battle-day, a day antiently obſerved as luckie to begin an enterpriſe, ſiege, onſet, fight, or aſſault.*
Prelibáre, *to fore-eſſay or taſte.*
Prelíbato, *choſe, ſingular.*
Prélio, *a fight, a combat, a battle, a ſkirmiſh, a foughten-field.*
Prélio, *a wine-preſſe.*
Prel dio, *a prohemz, a preamble, or entrance into any matter, a poem, a flouriſh, or voluntary before a ſong or any muſick.*
Préma, *the name of the Goddeſſe of Flattery or blandiſhments, but ſpecially of ſuch Virgins as are laid in their beds when firſt they are marred.*
Premeditáre, *to premeditate, to fore-think, to fore-conceive in mind,*
Premeditatióne, Premeditánza, *premeditation, fore-thinking.*
Premeditévole, *premeditable.*
Prémere, prémo, premêi, Premúto, *to preſs, to ſuppreſs, to cruſh, to ſqueez, to tread or weigh down, to keep under, to wring out, by Met. to urge, to preſſe on, to be inſtant upon, alſo to concern or touch a mans perſon or ſtate.*
Prémere látte, *to churn butter.*
Premélla, *a premiſe, a putting before.*
Premélſo, *premiſed, ſet before.*
Premétere, *to ſet or ſend before.*
Premiáre, *to reward, to guerdon.*
Premiatióne, *a remuneration.*
Premiat vo, *rewardful.*
Premiatóre, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*
Premiévole, *rewardable.*
Preminénte, *prehemineent.*
Preminénza, *prehemineence.*
Prémio, *a reward, a meed, a guerdon, that which is given by Marchants for enſurance.*
Prémi ſchiéna a giacére, *a ſtrange way of tickling of a woman.*
Prémito, Premitúra, *a preſſing down.*
Premitóre, *a down-preſſer.*
Premonire, *to premoniſh, to forewarn.*
Premonitióne, *a fore-warning.*
Premonito, *fore-warned.*
Premonitóre, *a fore-warner.*
Premorire, *to die before.*
Premoſtránza, Premoſtratióne, *a fore-ſhewing.*
Premoſtráre, *to fore-ſhew.*
Premoſtráto, *fore-ſhewed.*
Premoſtratóre, *a fore-ſhewer.*
Premoſtrévole, *to be fore-ſhewed.*
Prem ira, Premúra, *a preſſing, an earneſtneſſe.*
Premutáre, *to fore-change.*
Premutatióne, *a fore-changing.*
Premúto, *the part. of* Prémere.
Prenarráre, *to fore-declare.*
Prenarratióne, *a fore-declaration.*
Prénce, Prénze, *as* Prémcipe.
Prencélla, *a Princeſſe.*
Prencipále, *principal, chief, higheſt.*
Prencipalità, *a Principality.*
Prencipalménte, *adv. principally, chiefly.*
Prencipáti, *the firſt order of the third Hierarchie of Angels.*

Prencipáto, *principality, dominion, ſoveraignty, abſolute rule.*
Préncipe, *a Prince, a Potentate, alſo a title given to Kings Sons.*
Prencipéſſa, *a Princeſſe, a title given to all Kings Daughters.*
Prencipétto, Principíno, *a petty, a young, or a little Prince, a Princes Son.*
Préndere, préndo, préſi, préſo, *to take, to receive, to accept, as* Pigliáre, *as* Tórre *in all phraſes.*
Préndere a fáre, *to undertake to do.*
Préndere a fitto, *to take for, or to rent.*
Préndere a nuólo, *to hire horſe or ſhip, or any movable thing.*
Préndere a vettúra, *to hire a horſe by ſo much a day, or to take to livery.*
Préndere compénſo, *to take a remedy or mends.*
Prèndere conoſcénza, *to take acquaintance or knowledge.*
Prèndere fállo, *to miſtake.*
Prèndere faſtídio, *to take thought.*
Prèndere fóndo, *to take bottom.*
Prèndere guárdia, *to take heed.*
Prèndere il pásſo in máno, *to undertake a journey, to take in hand.*
Prèndere in erróre, in fállo, in iſcámbio, *to miſtake,*
Prèndere in grádo, *to take in good worth, to accept kindly.*
Prèndere in preſtánza, *to borrow.*
Prèndere in úrta, *to take juſtling.*
Prèndere la fortúna pér il ciuffétto, *to take hold on fortune.*
Prèndere le móſſe, *to take the ſtart.*
Prèndere língua, *to get, to learn, or hear news, as in times of war.*
Prèndere ómbra, *to take ſuſpition.*
Prèndere partíto, *look* Pigliáre.
Prèndere piéga, *to make an habit.*
Prèndere póſto, *to take up a ſtand.*
Prèndere úbbia, *to take in abhomination.*
Prèndere un granchio, *to fiſh fair and catch a frog.*
Prendiménto, *any taking.*
Prenditóre, *a taker.*
Preneſtíne, *a kind of ſmall nuts.*
Preneſtio, *thick gold-ſoil.*
Prenomáre, Prenominàre, *to forename.*
Prenomáto, Prenomináto, *forenamed.*
Prenóme, Prenominánza, Prenominatióne, *a fore-naming.*
Prenontiánte, *fore-denouncing.*
Prenontiáre, Prenuntiáre, *to foretell.*
Prenontiatióne, *a fore-denouncing.*
Prenontiatóre, *a fore-teller.*
Prenoſticáre, *as* Pronoſticáre.
Prenoſticatióne, *as* Pronoſticatióne.
Prenotáre, *to fore-note.*
Prenotióne, Prenotítia, *fore-knowledge.*
Prénta, *a planting of ruſhes, of ſtraws or bents.*
Preoccupáre, *to preoccupate, to fore-poſſeſſe, to anticipate.*
Preoccupatióne, *anticipation, prevention, fore-poſſeſſing.*
Preordináre, *to fore-ordain.*
Preordinatióne, *preordination.*
Preparántia váſa, *the ſeminal veſſels.*
Preparáre, *to prepare, to make ready.*
Preparatióne, Preparaménto *preparation.*
Preparatívo, Preparatório, *preparative.*
Preparentino vino, *a kind of wine.*
Prepatíre, *to fore-ſuffer.*
Prepéde, *ſwift or light in flying,* Uccéllo prepéde, *the bird, that firſt ſhewed himſelf to the Augure, whereby he doth gueſſe what was to enſue.*
Prepenſáre, *to fore-think.*
Preponderáre, *to preponder.*
Preponderatióne, *a fore-pondering.*
Prepónere, Prepórre, *to prefer, to put, to place, or ſet before, to promote.*
Prepoſitióne, *a prepoſition, a putting or placing before.*
Prepoſitivo, *prepoſitive.*
Prepoſitóre, Prepóſito, *a prepoſitor.*
Prepoſitúra, *a preferring before others, a promotion.*
Prepoſteraménte, *adv. arſiverſie, prepoſterouſly, contrary to due courſe.*
Prepóſtero, *prepoſterous, out of due courſe, arſiverſie.*
Prepóſto, Prepóſito, *placed or preferred before others, promoted.*
Prepútio, *the fore-ſkin that covereth the nut of a mans yard.*
Preraccontáre, *to fore-recount.*
Prerápa, *a navew-root, which is between a turnep and a carret.*
Prerogatióne, *a prerogation, prehominence above others.*
Prerogatíva, *prerogative, a prehominent power above others.*
Prerogatívo, *prerogative.*
Prerótto mónte, *a fore-broken hill.*
Préſa, *a taking, a receiving, a catching, a taking hold of, a Recipe, as much as one uſually taketh at once of any thing, as of Phyſick or ſneezing powder, a reprizal, a prize, a booty, a grapling, graſping, a ſeiſure, an arreſt, any hold that may be taken, as in wreſtling, alſo the fall of a hunted Deer or other beaſt, venire álle préſe, to come to grapling or cloſing together.*
Preſagatióne, Preſagiménto, *as* Preſágio.
Preſagía, *the art of preſaging.*
Preſagiáre, Preſagíre, giſco, gíto, *to preſage, to fore-ſhew, to fore-bode.*
Preſagiénte, *preſaging, fore-boding.*
Preſagiévole, *preſageable.*
Preſágio, *a preſage, a fore-token, or ſign of ſome thing to come or follow.*
Preſáglia, *prizals, takings, booties, letters of Mart.*
Preſágo, *a preſager, a fore-knower of what will follow.*
Preſáme, *rennet to cruddle milk.*
Preſapére, *to fore-know.*
Presbiterále, *presbiteral, belonging to Prieſthood.*
Presbiteráto, *Prieſt-hood, alſo a Parſonage or Vicarage.*
Presbítero, *a Prieſt that hath taken orders, alſo a Presbiterian.*
Préſcia, *preſſing-haſt.*
Preſciáre, *to make haſt, to haſten.*
Preſciénte, *fore-knowing.*
Preſciénza, *preſcience, fore-knowledge.*
Preſcíndere, *to cut off before.*
Preſcióſo, *haſty, full of haſt.*
Preſcíre, ſciſco, ſcíto, *to fore-know.*
Preſíto, *fore-known, alſo damned in hell.*
Preſciugáre, *to dry before,*
Preſciútto, *any dried bacon, chiefly a gammon.*
Preſcrívere, *to preſcribe, to limit.*
Preſcrittaménte, *adv. by preſcription.*
Preſcrittióne, *a preſcription, a written rule.*
Preſcrítto, *preſcribed, fore-written.*
Preſcrittóre, *a preſcriber.*
Preſecutáre, *to proſecute, to purſue.*
Preſecutióne, *proſecution, purſuit.*
Preſecutóre, *a proſecuter.*
Preſedére, *to preſide, to ſit before.*
Preſedúto, *preſeded, ſitten before.*
Preſentáneo *for the preſent.*
Preſentáre, *to preſent, to exhibit,*
Preſentatióne, Preſentagióne, Preſentaménto, *a preſenting, a preſentation.*
Preſentatóre, *a preſenter, an exhibiter.*
Preſénte, *preſent, in preſence, in ſight, alſo inſtant or preſent time.*
Preſénte, *ſub. a preſent, or gift preſented unto one.*
Preſenteménte, *adv. preſently.*
Preſente tútti, *in preſence of all.*
Preſentia, Preſénza, *the preſence or aſpect of a man.*
Preſentiále, *preſential, perſonal.*
Preſentialità, *preſentiality.*
Preſentialménte, *preſentially, perſonally, in preſence.*
Preſentiménto, Preſentióne, *a fore-hearing, feeling, or ſenting, or perceiving.*
Preſentire, *to fore-hear, ſent, feel, perceive or underſtand.*
Preſentiſſimo, *moſt preſent.*
Preſentità, *a fore-notice or hearing.*
Preſentíto, *fore-felt, heard, ſmelt, perceived, known, or underſtood.*
Preſentúccio, *a mean gift or preſent.*
Preſenzuóle, *the fair red apple.*
Preſépio, *a cratch, a crib, a cr itch, a rack, a manger, an oxeſtall.*
Preſépe, *certain ſtars in* Cancer.
Preſervábile, Preſervévole, *preſervable.*
Preſervatióne, Preſervaménto, Preſervánza, *preſervation, keeping.*
Preſervatívo, *preſervative.*
Preſíde, *as* Preſidénte, *alſo a kind of tree in Ægypt.*
Preſidentáre, Preſídere, *to act the part or duty of a Preſident.*
Preſidentáto, *a Preſidentſhip.*
Preſidénte, *a Preſident, one that ſitteth before others, a Lievtenant or Chief Governour next unto a King, alſo an example, a pattern, or a precedent to follow or ſhew to others.*
Preſidéntia, Preſidénza, *preſidencie, the place or office of a Preſident.*
Preſidiále, *preſidial, of, or pertaining to a Preſident or preſidencie, alſo that is ordained to aid others, or that belongs to* Preſídio, Soldáto preſidiále, *a ſouldier in garriſon for main defence, or ready to help.*
Preſidiáre, *to munite, to fortifie, or arm with a Garriſon, to live in a Garriſon, alſo as* Aſſediáre.
Preſidiárii ſoldáti, *ſouldiers living in Garriſons and ready at all helps.*
Preſídio, *a help, an avail, a defence, a Garriſon, a force, or ſupply of men and munition, a re-enforcing of a Camp, Fort, or City, a place of garriſon, refuge, or ſhelter.*
Preſidióſo, *that hath garriſons, helps, forces, avails, ſupplies, or defences.*
Preſignificáre, *to fore-ſignifie.*
Preſignificatióne, *a fore-ſignification.*
Préſo, *taken, bent, caught, received, look* Prèndere.
Préſo nélla réte, *taken in a net.*
Preſolúta, *an hearb, which who ſo hath about him can not make uſe of a woman.*
Preſontióne, *as* Preſuntióne, &c.
Préſſa, *a preſſe, a throng, a croud, uſed alſo for* Préſcia.
Preſſáre, *to preſſe, to throng, by Met. to urge, to inforce, or earneſtly to inſiſt upon, uſed alſo for* Appreſſáre.
Preſsézza, *nearneſſe, neighbourhood.*
Preſſióne, *a preſſing, a preſſion, alſo a kind of Bolearmin or Sinopis.*
Préſſo, *ſub. near, nigh unto.*
Préſſo, *ſub. a kind of Ocre that Painters uſe.*
Préſſo chè, *near upon, almoſt.*
Préſſo dì mè, *by, or near to me.*

Préſſo di quívi, Préſſo vì, *near there.*
Préſſo gli, *near to him.*
Préſſo vário, *a dark mingled colour.*
Preſſóre, *as* Impreſſóre, *as* Oppreſſóre.
Preſſúra, *a preſſure, a preſſing.*
Préſta caválli, *a lender or hirer of horſes.*
Préſta monéta, *ready money.*
Preſtaménte, *readily, quickly.*
Preſtánte, *excelling in readineſſe.*
Preſtantiſſimo, *moſt excellent, regardfull, or ſurpaſſing others.*
Preſtánza, *excellencie, worthineſſe, or vertue in all readineſſe.*
Preſtánza, Preſtaménto, Preſtatúra, Préſta, Preſtíta, Préſtito, *a lending a lone, an impreſt, alſo a borrowing.*
Preſtáre, *to lend, alſo to borrow.*
Preſtáre ad uſúra, *to lend to uſurie, or at intereſt.*
Preſtáre féde, *to give truſt or credit, or beliefe.*
Preſtáre ópera, *to lend, help or endeavour.*
Preſtatóre, *a lender, a borrower.*
Préſter, Preſtéro, Préſtre, Dípſa, Sépa, *a kind of moſt venomous ſerpent, that ſets them into a burning fire, that but touch him, and what limb he biteth doth not away, ſome call it a horn-fretter, or a horn-worm, alſo a kind of raging ſtorm in ſummer, the Firmament ſeeming to open and burn.*
Preſtézza, *quickneſſe, haſty ſpeed, nimble diſpatch, quick readineſſe.*
Preſtigiáre, *to practice juglings or* legier de mains, *to ſhew one thing for another by crafty conveyances.*
Preſtigiatóre, *a deluder of the ſight, a jugler, a* legier de main.
Preſtigiatória árte, *the art of juging conveyances.*
Preſtigie, *illuſions, juglings,* legier de main *tricks, crafty conveyances.*
Preſtigióſo, *illuſive, deceitfull, ſly, full of crafty conveyances.*
Preſtináro, *a Kneader, a Biker.*
Preſtiſſimo, *moſt moſt quick and nimble.*
Preſtitúto, *fore-inſtituted.*
Préſto, *adv. quickly, ſoon, out of hand, without delay.*
Préſto, *adject. quick, nimble, prompt, ready, prepared, fleet, ſwift.*
Préſto, *ſub. a lone, a lending or empreſt, by Met. a place or bank where money is to be lent, or ready to be had.*
Préſto préſto, *adv. moſt ready, alſo very quickly, by and by.*
Preſtre, *look* Préſter.
Préſule, *a Preſull, a Prior, a Prelate, or he that leadeth the dance or goeth foremoſt among the Roman Prieſts, called* Salii Sacerdotes.
Preſuménte, *preſuming.*
Preſúmere, Súmo, Suméi, Súnto, *to preſume, to arrogate, to aſſume or take too much upon himſelf, to ſuppoſe or count himſelf to be what he is not.*
Preſumévole, *preſumeable.*
Preſuntióne, *preſumption, fond conjecture, ſaucineſſe, alſo a preoccupation of our adverſaries objections.*
Preſúnto, *preſumed.*
Preſuntuóſa, *preſumptuouſneſſe.*
Preſuntuóſo, *preſumptuous, ſaucie, inſolent, over-bold.*
Preſupónere Preſupórre, *to preſuppoſe, to admit or conjecture before hand.*
Preſupoſitióne, Preſupóſito, *a preſuppoſition, a fore-purpoſe.*
Preſupóſto, *preſuppoſed, fore-admitted.*
Preſúra, *as* Préſa, *alſo an herb uſed for cheeſe-rennet.*
Preſútto, *any dryed bacon, as* Preſciútto.
Pretacchióne, Pretácchio, *a ſlubbardly, ſlut, gorbellied, ignorant Prieſt.*
Pretággine, Pretaría, *Prieſt-hood, the order of Prieſts, alſo a Prieſts Manſion or Parſonage.*
Pretazzuólo, *a ſillie hackney, lack-latin, or hedge-prieſt.*
Préte, *a Prieſt, alſo the name of a fiſh.*
Preteggiáre, *to prieſt it, to play the prieſt.*
Pretendénte, *pretending, alſo a pretender.*
Pretendénza, Pretenſióne, Preténſa, Pretéſa, *a pretence, a pretext.*
Preténdere, Pretenſáre, *to pretend, to intend, alſo to challenge or lay claim unto.*
Pretendévole, Pretenſíbile, Pretenſívo, *that may be pretended, pretenſive.*
Pretendutóre, Pretenſóre, *a pretender a claimer, a plaintiff.*
Pretendúto, Preténſo, Pretéſo, *pretended, intended, alſo claimed.*
Pretérea, *moreover, beſides, a word taken from the Latin.*
Preteríre, rísco, rito, *to paſſe over, to go beyond, to tranſgreſſe.*
Preterito, *gone beyond, over-ſlipt, alſo dead or deceaſed.*
Preterito, *paſt, fore-gone, the pretertence of any verb.*
Preterito o perfétto, *the Preterperfectence.*
Preterito più che perfétto, *the Preterpluperfectence.*
Preterméttere, *to pretermit, to paſſe over, to over-ſlip, to omit.*
Preterméſſo, *pretermitted, paſt over, over-ſlipt, neglected.*
Pretermiſſióne, *a pretermiſſion.*
Preternaturále, *that is beyond nature.*
Pretéſco, Prieſtly, Prieſt-like.
Preteſemolo, *the herb paſly.*
Pretéſimo, Pretíſmo, Pretiſmo, *prieſthood, the prieſtly function.*
Pretéſta, *a long robe or gown edged about with purple-ſilk, that Noble mens children uſed to wear in* Rome *untill they were ſeven yeas old, and therefore were they called* Pretextáti, *it was alſo the robe of State, that the Kings or chiefeſt Officers of* Rome *did wear when they ſate in State and Majeſty, and was ever burned with them that dyed in their office, nor could a Judge give ſentence on a man untill he had put off that robe; it is alſo uſed in ſome Roman ſtories for a kind of coat that Captains were wont to wear in triumphs, and that Senators that had been abroad were known by from other Gentlemen, uſed alſo for* Pretéſto.
Pretestáti, *look* Pretésta.
Pretestáre, *to pretend, to uſe a pretext, a colour or excuſe.*
Pretésto, *a pretext, a pretence, a cloak or colour for any thing.*
Pretiábile, *that may be prized.*
Pretiáre, *to ſet a price upon, to ſize, to rate, as* Pregiáre.
Pretiatóre, *a prizer, a valuer, a aſſeſſor, a rater.*
Pretignuólo, Pretíno, *a ſillie Prieſt.*
Prétio, Prézzo, Prégio, *the price or rate of any thing bought or ſold.*
Prétio di riſcátto, *ranſome money.*
Pretiósa, *Roch-allome among Alchymiſts.*
Pretioſità, *precioufneſſe.*
Pretióſo, *pretious, rich of price.*
Pretíſmo, *as* Pretéſimo.
Pretóre, *a Pretor, an Officer among the Romans, who had the rule and government of an Armie, a chief Commander of an Armie that lay in a Province, and Pretors returning home, were afterward named chief Juſticiers, and had other Judges ſitting under them: note that the Romans had commonly as many Pretors as they had Provinces ſubject under their Empire.*
Pretoriále, Pretoriáno, *pretorial, of or belonging to a Pretor.*
Pretório, *the houſe or the pavilion of a Pretor or General of an Armie, the place where Pretors ſate and gave Judgement, a Princes Court, Palace or Pavilion, a Court or Seat of Juſtice, or where Judgement is pronounced.*
Prétto, *right, pretty, full, perfect.*
Pretúra Pretoriáto, *a Pretor-ſhip, the Office or dignity of a Pretor.*
Pretúſio víno, *a kind of wine.*
Prevalénte, *prevalent, excelling in value or worth.*
Prevalénza, Prevalúta, *excellencie or better value above others.*
Prevalére, *to prevail, to out-go in worth or value, to make uſe of.*
Prevalúto, *prevailed, excelled.*
Prevaricábile, Prevalicábile, *tranſgreſſable, ſwervable.*
Prevalicánte, Prevaricánte, *tranſgreſſing, ſwerving from due and honeſt courſes, working by colluſions, perverting of good Laws.*
Prevaricáre, Prevalicáre, *to tranſgreſſe or break the Law, to ſwerve from truth.*
Prevaricánza, Prevaricatióne, Prevaricaménto, Prevalicatióne, *prevarication, ſwerving from truth, tranſgreſſing from Duty, Law and Juſtice.*
Prevaricatóre, Prevalicatóre, *a tranſgreſſor or breaker of the Law, a goer out of the right way, a ſwerver from honeſty, a Lawyer that for bribes will be corrupted againſt his Client.*
Prevatúra, Prevénda, *provander for horſes, fodder for cattel, alſo a kind of freſh cheeſe.*
Préve *uſed for* Piéve.
Prevéde, *uſed for* Piováno.
Prevedénte, *fore-ſeeing, fore-heeding.*
Prevedénza, Prevedimento, Previſióne, *fore-ſight, fore-heed.*
Prevedére, *to fore-ſee, to fore-heed.*
Preveditóre, Previſóre, *a fore-ſeer.*
Prevedúto, Previſo, Previſto, *fore-ſeen, fore ſpied.*
Preveniénte grátia di Dío, *the preventing or fore-coming grace of God.*
Prevenire, *to come before, to prevent, to anticipate, to fore-ſtall.*
Preventióne, *prevention.*
Preventivo, *preventive.*
Preventóre, *a preventer.*
Prevenúto, *prevented.*
Prevertíre, *to pervert.*
Prevertito, *perverted.*
Previa, *a fore or high-way.*
Previo, *a fore-goer, a way-leader.*
Previſióne, *fore-ſight.*
Previſíbile, *that may be fore-ſeen.*
Previſo, Previſto, *fore-ſeen.*
Prevósto, *as* Provósto.
Prézza, *value, eſteem.*

Prezzáre, *to bargain, to make price.*
Prezzémolo, *the herb Parsly.*
Prézzo, *as* Prétio.
Prezzoláre, *to hire for wages.*
Prezzoláto ſervitóre, *an hired ſervant.*
Prezzolatúra, Prezzolaménto, *hire or wages agreed upon.*
Prezzolévole, *that may be waged.*
Prezzolíno, *a hireling for wages.*
Pría, Príma, *erſt, ſooner, firſt, before.*
Pria chè, *before that, rather than.*
Priapéa, *a filthy obſcene diſcourſe of mens privities.*
Priapíſmo, Priapiſme, *prick-pride, luſt-pride, colts-evil, the ſtiff ſtanding of a mans yard, and yet without luſt or deſire, if it come with panting of the yard, Phyſitians call it* Satiriáſi, *or* Tentigine, *alſo the office of* Priápo.
Priápo, *the God of Gardens, alſo a mans privie member.*
Priário, *as* Primário.
Priciſſióne, *as* Proceſſióne.
Pridiáno, *of the day before.*
Priegáre, Priéghi, *as* Pregáre.
Prigionáre, *to empriſon.*
Prigióne, *any priſon, alſo a priſoner, uſed by Poets for man, as the ſouls priſon.*
Prigionévole, *lamentable, deſolate.*
Prigionía, *empriſonment.*
Prigioniére, *a priſoner.*
Prignuóli, *a kind of muſhrooms.*
Priſte, *a ſtone named of the ſtock of a tree, becauſe it will burn like wood.*
Príma, *adv. firſt, erſt, ere, before, ſooner.*
Príma, *ſub. the hour which Church-men call* Prime, *alſo a game at cards called* Priméro, *or* Prima víſta, *alſo* Primero, *or* Prime, *alſo the prime, firſt, or chief feathers of a hawk.*
Príma chè, *adv. before that, rather than.*
Príma giónta, *the firſt arrival.*
Prímail párto, *before the birth.*
Prima lúna, *the firſt quarter of the Moon.*
Príma róſa, *the prime roſe.*
Príma víſta, Primavíſta, *at cards.*
Primacciuólo, *as* Paumáccio.
Primáio, Primáno, Primário, *primarie, of the firſt rank, firſt choſen or preferred firſt, chief, or above others, alſo a Primate or Metropolitan, a Primarie or chief in Clergie, alſo a chief Magiſtrate, alſo a Souldier of the firſt legion, alſo the Tribune or Lieutenant that appointed wages to the firſt legion.*
Primaméntе, Primeraménte, Primieraménte, *adv. firſt, primarily.*
Primáre, *to prime, to prefer firſt.*
Primarutóla, *a woman that never had child, or a beaſt that never had young.*
Primaticciaménte, *adv. firſt growing, early and firſt of all.*
Primaticcio, *betimes, early, ſooner than others, any fruit early ripe, or that comes firſt.*
Primatióne, *a firſt beginning, alſo the firſt appearing of the new Moon.*
Primáto, *as* Primáio, *alſo Primacie, Superiority, higheſt place or calling, ſpecially in eccleſiaſtical dignities.*
Primavéra, *the ſpring time of the year, alſo a primeroſe flower.*
Primavéra pér l'ócchio, Aurúnno pér la bócca, *prov. the ſpring for the eye, the fall for the mouth.*
Primélico, *a fiſh that in winter lives in mud under water.*
Príme notítie, *firſt notions, principles, Axiom's, Maximes.*
Priméra, Primiéra, *the game* Priméro.
Primévo, *the elder of the firſt age.*
Primícci frútti, *as* Primaticcio.
Primiceriále, Primiceriáto, Primicério, *as* Primoceriále, *&c.*
Primieránte, Primieráro, *a primerian, a player at* Priméro.
Primiéro, Priméro, *as* Primáio.
Primigénia, Primigénio, *the firſt original, that which cometh firſt of it ſelf, and hath no beginning of another.*
Primi náti, *erſt born fore-fathers.*
Primipílo, Primipiláro, *as* Primopílo.
Primítie, *the firſt offerings, the firſtlings of yearly fruits, the firſt fruits that Churchmen pay unto the King.*
Primítio, *foremoſt, firſt in rank.*
Primitíva, *the primitive or firſt cauſe of the former matter.*
Primitíva Chiéſa, *the Primitive Church.*
Primitivaménte, *primitively.*
Primitívo, *primitive, that hath no beginning from another.*
Prímo, *prime in rank, firſt in number, chief in order.*
Primoceriále, *belonging to* Primocério.
Primocério, *he, that in a Church or religious houſe hath the charge or diſpoſing of all the wax, torches, tapers or lights, alſo a ſupream in dignity, uſed alſo for a Princes chief Secretary, alſo as* Sacellário.
Primoceriáto, *the office of a* Primocério.
Primogénito, *firſt begotten or born.*
Primogenitúra, *eldership in birth.*
Prímo móſso, *the firſt teeth of a colt.*
Prímo móbile, Prímo movénte, *the firſt or chief mover,* id eſt, *God.*
Prímo piátto, *the firſt diſh or chief meſſe ſerved in at a Noble-mans table, among riders it is taken for a young ridden-colt, or a horſe newly broken.*
Primo poténte, *firſt or chief, mighty.*
Primo ſoláro, *the firſt ſeeling or flour of a room, alſo the upper deck of a ſhip.*
Prímo témpo, *the ſpring time.*
Prímo Viſieráto, *the office, place or dignity of a Primoviſir.*
Primo Viſir, *look* Viſir.
Primopoláro, Primopílo, Primipílo, *the Enſign or Standard of the firſt ſquadron among the Romans, alſo a Captain of the Vant-gard, alſo he that figbteth next the Standard, or that firſt beginneth the fight, or to charge the enemie, alſo the firſt rank or file of the firſt ſquadron of Souldiers going to an aſſault.*
Primordiále, *as* Primogénia.
Primórdio, *a firſt off-ſpring.*
Primóri, *firſt, or chief Noble-men, Perſons of a State or Kingdom, alſo they that ſtand or march foremoſt in an Armie, ſuch as firſt charge or fight with their enemie.*
Prímula, *a primeroſe flower.*
Prínce, Príncipe, *as* Príncipe.
Princéſſa, Principéſſa, *alſo as* Prencipéſſa.
Principále, *principal.*
Prinipalità, *principality.*
Principalménte, *principally.*
Principáre, *to rule as a Prince.*
Principáti, *as* Prencipáti.
principáto, *as* Prencipáto.
principéſſa, *as* Prencipéſſa.
Principétto, Principíno, *as* Prencipétto.
Principiánte, Principiatóre, *a beginner, a novice.*
Principiáre, *to begin, to commence.*
Principiário, *conſiſting of a beginning.*
Principio, *a beginning, an off-ſpring, a ſource, a firſt race, by Met. a principle, a ground of art.*
Prióra, Prioréſſa, *a Prioreſſe.*
Prioráto, Priorático, Prioría, *a Priorie, a Prior-ſhip, a Priors office.*
Prióre, *a Prior, a Senior, a Fore-man.*
Prioreggiáre, *to live Prior-like.*
Priorità, *Prioritie, Seniorita.*
Pririta, *the Marqueſit-ſtone.*
Príſco, *as* Príſtino.
Príſma, *a mathematical figure.*
Príſte, *a very huge fiſh, but of an exceeding long ſnout, and notched like a cutting ſaw that in ſwimming cutteth the waves, alſo a kind of long, but narrow ſhip or barge, or gallie in faſhion of that fiſh.*
Prufináro, *uſed for a Baker,*
Príſtino, Príſco, *of former, paſſed, or old times, alſo ancient and accuſtomed.*
Prítánii, *ſo were the Preſidents of the Senate of Athens and Rhodes called.*
Privábile, *that may be deprived.*
Priváre, *to deprive, to bereave.*
Privataménte, *privately, privily.*
Privatióne, Privagióne, Privaménto, Privánza, *privation, bereaving.*
Privatívo, *privative, bereaving.*
Priváto, *part. deprived, bereft, taken from, ſpoyled of.*
Priváto, *ſub. a mans own or peculiar, a private perſon, one that hath no common office.*
Priváto, *adject. private, alone, alſo familiar or inward with one, alſo particular, or ſpecial.*
Priváto humáno, *a privie, a jakes, a houſe of office, a cloſe-ſtool.*
Privatóre, *a depriver, a bereaver.*
Privigna, *a daughter in law, whoſe firſt husband is dead.*
Privígno, *a ſon in law whoſe firſt wife is dead.*
Privilegiáre, *to privileage.*
Privilégio, *a privileage, a prerogative above others.*
Prívo, *deprived, bereaved.*
Prò, *good, profit, avail, health, and welfare, behalf,* Buón prò vi fáccia, *much good may it do you, God give you joy, uſed alſo for* Próde.
Próa, Proáre, *as* Próda.
Proagógio, *whordom, adultery.*
Proámita, *a great Ant, a great Grand-fathers ſiſter.*
Proáva, Proávola, *a great Grand-mother.*
Proávo, Proávolo, *a great Grand-father.*
Proavúncolo, *a great Grand-unkle.*
Probábile, Provévole, *probable.*
Probabilità, *probability, likelihood.*
Probabilménte, *adv. probably.*
Probárba, *a great grand-unkle.*
Probáre, *to prove, to approve, to allow, to avouch.*
Probática piſcína, *a pond where ſheep were waſhed that ſhould be ſacrificed.*
Probatióne, Probánza, *probation.*
Próbio, Próbbio, *as* Obbróbrio.
Probità, *probitie, honeſty, goodneſſe.*
Problema, Problémma, *a problem, a propoſition or ſentence propoſed with a queſtion annexed; In Mathematicks*

it is opposed to Theoréma, *which is a proposition, that is especially referred to the practise or the doing of some thing.*

Próbe, *honest, upright, good.*

Probóscide, Probóstide, *an Elephants trunk.*

Próbro, *a reproachful act.*

Probróso, *reproachful, infamous.*

Procáccia, Procácchia, *an herb, whose leaves are sprinkled with silver-spots, like dew-drops, some have taken it for Purcelane.*

Procacciábile, Procacciévole, *procurable.*

Procacciaménto, Procacciagióne, *procurement.*

Procacciánte, Procacciatóre, *that procureth, a procurer, by Met. a shifting companion.*

Procacciáre, *to procure, to shift or chase for, to endeavour for to get or obtain.*

Procaccíno, Procacciône, *a broker or procurer for others, by Met. a cunning shifter.*

Procáccio, *procurement, a shifting or canvasing for, industry, study and pursuite for to obtain, used also for the ordinary post or carrier that goes between* Rome *and* Naples, *a Messenger, as he that travels from one great City to another in* France, *and conducts their Natives or Strangers, bearing their charges at a set rate.*

Procáce, *reproachful, ill-tongued, saucie in craving, shameless in asking, importunate in railing, also luxurious, also wanton, also gluttonous.*

Procacità, *malapertnesse, shameless-railing, saucy-scoffing, wanton luxury, gluttony.*

Procclanaménte, Procianaménte, *adv. nearly, nigh, by.*

Procciánre, Procciáre, Prociáre, *to approach near unto.*

Procciánità, Procianità, *proximity, nearnesse, neighbourhood.*

Procciáno, Prociáno, *near unto, neighbouring, also a neighbour.*

Próccoli, *as* Bróccoli.

Procedénte, *proceeding, going on.*

Procedénza, Procedimento, Procedúra, Procedúrà, *a proceeding, a going on.*

Procédere, *to proceed, to go on, to passe forward, to keep on a course.*

Procédere álla barlóna, *to proceed or go on plainly or homely.*

Procédere álla sfacciáta, *to go on or proceed shamelesly.*

Procédere béne, *to proceed well, to use convenient or due means.*

Procédere mále, *to proceed ill, to use bad means, to take ill courses.*

Procédere realménte, *to proceed, to live and go on like an honest man.*

Procedítóre, *a proceeder.*

Procedúto, *proceeded, gone on.*

Procelemático, *consisting of four short syllabes.*

Procélla, *a blustring storm, a ruffling tempest of wind and rain together.*

Procellâre, *to bluster and storm tempestuously.*

Procellóso, *stormy, tempestuous.*

Procerità, *height of body, tall of stature, tallnesse.*

Processáre, *to processe, to sue by Law, to call in suit.*

Processionále, *processional.*

Processióne, *a going on, a proceeding or passing forward, a Procession, also revenues for houses.*

Procésso, *Space, processe or proceeding of time, also a processe, a suit or a plea in Law, also progresse, succesſe or increase, also proceeded or gone forward, also that part of a bone, that in heigth exceedeth the natural places near unto it, the Greeks and Latins call it* Apophisi, *and our Anatomists call such bones Processes.*

Procéssi mamillári, *certain small sinews in the fore part of the brain, which serve as instruments of the sence of smelling.*

Processório, *processory, according to due processe.*

Prochemási, *a foresign or token of some approaching tempest.*

Prociáno, *look* Procciáno, &c.

Procidénza, *a falling down from his due and natural place, namely of the fundament.*

Procíngere, *to gird, to compasse, to cirtle or border about.*

Procínto, *part. girt, or compassed about.*

Procínto, *sub. a precinct, a jurisdiction, a place girt in or compassed about, also as* Proprîs, *also as* Cornice, *used also for readinesse or promptnesse to do or attempt any thing.*

Procióne, Procróne, *a star called the forerunner of the Dog-star.*

Procláma, Proclamatióne, *a Proclamation.*

Proclamáre, *to proclaim, to pull sh by cry and Proclamation.*

Proclinatióne, *a bending forward.*

Proclíno, *bending forward.*

Proclívio, Proclívo, *enclining, bending, or ready to fall.*

Proclivita, *inclination, or ready disposition to any thing.*

Próco, Próci, Prochissi, Procissi, *a rival or foe-fellow in love, a wanton sutor to a wench.*

Proconsoláre, *proconsular.*

Proconsoláto, *a Proconsulship.*

Proconsolo, *a Proconsul or Commissioner sent with extraordinary power of a Consul into a Country.*

Procónre, *an Earls Deputy.*

Procrastináre, *to defer from day to day, to linger time,*

Procrastinatióne, Procrastinánza, *lingring or deferring of time from day to day.*

Procreáre, *to procreate, to engender, to beget, to bring forth.*

Procreatióne, Procreaménto, *procreation, engendring, bringing forth.*

Procreatóre, *a procreator,*

Proculéta, *a bed, a square, a quarter, or a compartment in a Garden.*

Próculo, *one born when his Father is very old, or out of the Country.*

Procúra, Proccúra, Procuragióne, Procuránza, Procuratióne, *procuration, procurement, solicitation, also a Commission, a proxie, a letter of Attorney, a charge in doing any thing.*

Procurábile, Procurándo, Procurévole, *procurable, that may be procured.*

Procuráre, Proccuráre, *to procure, to obtain, to solicite or care for, to play the Proctor, to do, to follow, or have the charge of anothers businesse.*

Procuraría, Proccureria, *the procuring or soliciting of another mans businesse by a Proctor.*

Procurativo, *procuring, that procureth or may be procured.*

Procuratóre, *a procurer, a procurator, a Proctor, a Factor, a Solicitor, an Attorney, an Agent.*

Procuratóre fiscále, *a Kings or Princes Attorney-general.*

Procuratoría, Procuratía, *a Proctor-ship, an Attorney-ship, the office of a Procurator.*

Próda, Prodêra, Próa, *the prow, the fore-part, the fore-deck, or fore-castle of a ship or gally, also the shore, the side, or the bank of a River.*

Prodáre, Proáre, Proeggiáre, *to prow, to board, or grapple ships together, also to come near or touch the shoar.*

Próde, *valiant, stout, hardy, dowghty, courageous, full of prowess.*

Prodése, *the chiefest prow-cable.*

Prodeménte, Prodevoiménte, *adv. courageously, stoutly.*

Prodézza, *prowess, hardinesse, stout valour.*

Prodiére, Prodéro, *a prow-man, he that hath the charge of, or stands at the prow of a ship, also the prow-sail of a ship or gally.*

Prodigále, *look* Pródigo.

Prodigaleggiáre, Prodigalizzáre, Prodigáre, *to play the prodigal man, to consume or spend wastfully, to squander riotously.*

Prodigalità, Prodigánza, Prodigità, *prodigality, wastfulnesse, or unthriftinesse in spending.*

Prodigalménte, Prodigaménte, *prodigally, wastfully, lavishly.*

Prodígie hóstie, *prodigal sacrifices.*

Prodígio, *a prodigy, a monstrous or unnatural thing fore-boding either good or evill.*

Prodigióso, *prodigious, monstrous, presageing strange signs of good or evil.*

Pródigo, Prodigále, *prodigal, wastful in expences, excessively liberal, a waste-good.*

Prodíre, *to forsake in ones mind, to betray as a traitor, to deceive with treachery, to leave succourlesse, to accuse falsely.*

Proditióne, *disloyalty, treason, treachery, treasonable actions.*

Prodítto, *deceived, betrayed.*

Proditóre, *a false traitor, a treacherous villain, a false accuser.*

Proditoriaménte, *adv. traiterously, treacherously, villanously.*

Proditório, *traitrous, treacherous.*

Prodótti, *fruits or gains of labour.*

Prodottívo, *producing, forth-bringing.*

Prodrómi, *certain fore-running North-east winds, blowing aloft for the space of eight daies about a fortnight before the Calends of* August, *or the Dog-daies, also a kind of early ripe figs,*

Prodrómo, *a forerunner to bring tidings of ones coming.*

Producénte, *producing, forth-bringing.*

Producévole, Producíbile, *that may produce or be produced.*

Produciménto, Produttióne, *production, forth-bringing.*

Producitóre, Produttóre, *a producer.*

Produrre, Producere, *to produce, to bring forth.*

Produttívo, *producing.*

Prodótto, Prodótto, *produced, brought forth.*

Proémio, Procmiále, *as* Prohémio.

Prò è cóntra, *for, with and against.*

Proeggiáre, *as* Prodáre.

Profanáre, *to prophane, to unhallow, to abuse, or pervert holy things.*

Profanatióne, Profanaménto, Profanánza, *profanation.*

Profanatóre, *a profaner.*

Profanévole, *that may be profaned.*

Profanità, Profanézza, *profanenesse.*

Profáno, *profane, unhallowed.*
Profáto, *a general rule or propoſition in any Science; Logicians call it a poſition or Axiome, and Lawyers a principle or Maxim.*
Profénda, *as* Prefénda.
Proferénza, Profferénza, Proferiménto, *a pronouncing, or ready utterance in ſpeech, alſo a proffering.*
Proferíre, Proferére, Profferíre, ríſco, ríto, *to pronounce or utter forth, to declare and tell abroad, alſo to proffer or offer forth.*
Proferíto, Proférto, Profferíto, *pronounced out or uttered forth, alſo proffered or offered forth, alſo the thing pronounced or proffered forth, uſed alſo for* Pórfido.
Proférta, Profferta, *a proffer, an offering forth, it hath antiently been uſed for a Promiſe, namely if it were made voluntarily.*
Profeſsánte, Proffeſsánte, *profeſſing.*
Profeſsáre, Proffeſsáre, *to profeſſe.*
Profeſsióne, Proffeſsióne, *a profeſſion, an open confeſſion, an acknowledgement, a calling, a vocation.*
Proféſſo, Proffeſſo, *profeſſed, avouched.*
Profeſsóre, *a profeſſor, an avoucher, alſo a publick reader in any School, or univerſity.*
Profésto giórno, *a half holy day.*
Profétа, *a Prophet, a Soothſayer, a foretеller, properly one that expoundeth anſwers.*
Profetále, *belonging to a Prophet.*
Profetáre, Profeteggiáre, Profetizzáre, *to prophеſie, to foretel truly, uſed alſo for to preach, to interpert, or ſing praiſe unto God.*
Profetéſſa, *a Profeteſſe.*
Profetía, *prophеſie, divination.*
Profético, *prophetical.*
Proficáre, Proficere, *to profit, or do much good unto.*
Proficiáto, *a benevolence given to Biſhops as a welcom at their enſtallments.*
Proficiénte, *proficient, doing much good.*
Proficiénza, *proficience, good doing.*
Proficóſo, Proficuo, *gainful, profitable.*
Profiláre, *as* Porfiláre.
Profilatório, *a purſling tool.*
Profiléttico, *as* Prophiléttico.
Prófio, Prófilo, *as* Pórfido, Grisóni *doth uſe it for a round welt or ring filed and raiſed in the neather part or ſide of the Scath, to keep the horſe in ſubjection, by preſſing the gum; which (as ſome of our horſe-men ſay) is not greatly needfull.*
Profittáre, *to profit.*
Profittévole, Profittábile, Profittívo, Profittóſo, *profitable, gainful.*
Profitto, *profit, utility, gain, chevиſſance, benefit.*
Profláto, *a blaſt, a blowing.*
Profligáre, *to put to flight, to rout or utter deſtruction.*
Profligatióne, Profligánza, *a putting to ruine, rout, flight, or deſtruction.*
Profluénte, *flowing forth, or running abundantly as a River.*
Profluénza, *flowing abundance.*
Profluviáre, *to guſh or ſtream forth.*
Profluvio, *an over-flowing, an out-guſhing.*
Profluvio délle dónne, *womens monethly iſſues.*
Profluvióne, *a laviſh, waſtful ſpender, one whoſe goods flow from him.*
Profondaménte, Profondataménte, *adv. profoundly, deeply.*
Profondáre, Profundáre, *to dig deep, to dive into, to ſink down.*
Profondatióne, Profondaménto, *profoundation, deep ſinking.*
Profóndere, *to poure, to burſt, or flow forth abundantly, by Met. to ſpend profuſely.*
Profondévole, *that may ſink.*
Profóndi métra, *a meaſure of depths.*
Profóndi metría, *depths meaſuring.*
Profondiſſimo, *moſt deep.*
Profondità, *depth, profundity.*
Profóndi véde, *a deep or far ſeer.*
Profóndo, *profound, deep, of much receipt, a bottomleſſe deep of waters, by Met. the belly.*
Profórzo, *adv. perforce, by force.*
Profúgio, *a Sanctuary, or place of refuge, or to fly unto for ſafety.*
Profúgo, *a runnagate, a fleeter, a fugitive, a wanderer from place to place.*
Profumáre, Profumicáre, Profummáre, *to perfume.*
Profumaría, Profumería, *a perfumers ſhop or profeſſion.*
Profumáro, Profumatiére, Profumatóre, Profumicatóre, *a perfumer.*
Profumatéllo, *a nice, wanton or effeminate perfumed fellow.*
Profumicáre, *to ſuffumicate by receiving any fume or perfume.*
Profumicatióne, *ſuffumication.*
Profumiéra, *a perfuming pan.*
Profumiére, *a perfumer, uſed alſo for a Confectionary.*
Profumévole, *perfumable.*
Profúmo, Profúmmo, Profúmico, *any perfume or ſweet ſmell.*
Profuſióne, *profuſion, over-flowing, by Met. prodigality.*
Profúſo, *profuſe, waſtful, laviſh.*
Progalità, *as* Prodigalità.
Progeneratióne, *a progeneration.*
Progénero, *the husband of ones daughters daughter, or neece.*
Progénie, *progeny, off-ſpring, iſſue or ſucceſſion in blood.*
Progenitóre, *a progeniter, a grand-father.*
Progettáre, *to project, to fore-caſt, to plot, alſo to proſtrate, alſo to caſt off.*
Progettióne, Progétto, *a project, a purpoſe, an intent, a deſignment, alſo the caſting out of any thing, a butting or jutting out of any part of building, alſo a proſtrating.*
Progétto, *proſtrated, caſt forth, rejected, forſaken.*
Progiudicáre, *as* Pregiudicáre.
Progiudítio, *as* Pregiudítio.
Proglóſſi, *the fore part of the tongue.*
Prognáta, *as* Prugnáta.
Prognáto, *begotten, born, or deſcended of a lineage, race, or blood.*
Prógne, *uſed for a ſwallow.*
Prognoſticáre, *as* Pronoſticáre.
Progrédere, *to proceed on, to go forward.*
Progreſſióne, *progreſſion, a going on.*
Progreſſivaménte, *progreſſively.*
Progreſsívo, *progreſſive.*
Progréſſo, *a progreſſe, a going on, a continuing, a courſe begun.*
Prohemiále, *prohemial.*
Prohemiáre, *to make or begin a probeme or a preface.*
Proheminénza, *preheminence.*
Prohémio, *a probeme, a preamble, a preface, a fore-diſcourſe.*
Prohibíre, Proibíre, bísco, bíto, *to prohibit, to forbid, to inhibit.*
Prohibitióne, Proibitióne, *a prohibition, an inhibition.*
Prohibitívo, Proibitívo, *that prohibiteth, or may be forbidden.*
Prohíbito, Proíbito, *prohibited, forbidden, inhibited, when it is a participle then the accent is on the laſt but one,* Prohibíto.
Prohibitóre, Proibitóre, *a prohibiter, an inhibiter, a forbidder.*
Prohibitória, *a kind of unlucky Skreetch-owl.*
Proiétto, *as* Progétto.
Proíto, *as* Prurito.
Prolagáre, Prólago, *as* Prólogo.
Prolá ſo, Proláſſo, *relapſed, alſo a relapſe.*
Prolatióne, *a prolation, an utterance, or delivery in ſpeech, alſo a deferring.*
Proláto, *pronounced or uttered forth diſtinctly, alſo delaied or deferred.*
Próle, *off-ſpring of children, iſſue of ones body, progeny of blood.*
Proléſſi, *a figure in ſpeaking, whereby we anticipate and diſſolve what one was to ſay or doubt, alſo a certain natural knowledge conceived in the mind.*
Proletário, *a man of a poor condition, a man that hath many children and little to maintain them, ſuch a one as hath nothing elſe to beſtow upon the Commonwealth, but a ſupply of children, alſo one that is altogether unfit for the warrs.*
Prolettatióne, *a delightſom provocation.*
Prolífero, Prolífico, *iſſue-bringing.*
Prolepsía, *as* Proléſſi.
Prolificáre, *to encreaſe in iſſue.*
Prolificatióne, *encreaſe of iſſue.*
Prolífico, *fruitful in breeding.*
Proliſſaménte, *with prolixity.*
Proliſſità, *prolixity, length, or tedіouſneſſe in ſpeech.*
Proliſſo, *prolix, long, tedious, or wearіſom in ſpeech.*
Prolocutióne, *prolocution.*
Prolocutóre, *a prolocutor, a ſpeaker before, or for others.*
Prologáre, *to make a prologue, to ſpeak firſt.*
Prólogo, Prológio, *a prologue, a preface, a fore-ſpeech.*
Prolónga, Prolúnga, Prolongaménto, Prolongánza, Prolongatióne, *a prolonging, a delay, a deferring, a putting off of time, a drawing out in length.*
Prolongáre, Prolungáre, *to prolong, to prorogue, to protract.*
Prolóquio, *a fore-ſpeech, a propoſition, a ſure ground or perfect ſentence to prove a thing by diſcourſe, an Axiom or a Maxim.*
Prolúbio, *a greedy appetite, or moſt pleaſing deſire to any thing.*
Prolúdio, *a proof before-hand of any matter, a flowriſh upon any attempt.*
Prolúvie, *filth waſhed from any thing, alſo a flux or looſeneſſe of the belly.*
Prolúvio, *waſtful, laviſhneſſe, prodigality in ſpending.*
Proluviône, *a waſtful conſumer.*
Prómere, Prómo, Prómei, Promúto, *to utter and diſcloſe what one thinketh or knoweth.*
Prométito, *for merit or deſert.*
Promeſcáre, Promeſciere, *to blend, to meſh, or mingle together, alſo to ſhed or poure forth abundantly, alſo as* Prómere.
Promeſſa, Promeſſióne, Promiſſióne, *a promiſe, a vow.*
Proméſſo, Promettúto, *promiſed.*
Promettènte, *promiſing.*
Promèttere, *to promiſe, to vow.*

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Promettére mári e mónti, Róma e Tóma, *to promise Heaven and Earth, to promise wonders out of a bravado.*

Promettévole, Promettibile, *promiseable.*

Promettitóre, *a promiser, a vower.*

Prominénte, *out-jetting, over-hanging.*

Prominénza, *a prominence, that is, (according to Anatomists) what portion soever doth surmount the parts circumjacent in thickneſſe, as a hill standing in a plain, uſed alſo for a Pent-houſe or out-jetting frame.*

Promíſcuo, *promiſcuous, mingle mangle, confuſed one with another.*

Prómo, *a caterer, a larderer, a butler, a ſtorehouſe-keeper.*

Promolgáre, *look* Promulgáre.

Promontório, *a promontorie or hill ſhooting out into the Sea as an elbow.*

Promóſſo, *promoted, preferred.*

Promotióne, *promotion, preferment.*

Promóto, *promoted, advanced.*

Promotóre, *a promoter, an advancer.*

Promóvere, *to promote, to remove.*

Promovévole, *promotable.*

Promulgáre, Promolgáre, *to divulge, to publiſh, to noiſe abroad.*

Promulgatióne, Promolgatióne, *a publiſhing, a divulging.*

Promulgatóre, Promolgatóre, *a divulger, a common cryer.*

Promúlſa, *a ſweet drink uſed anciently by the Romans.*

Promúſcide Promúſide, *an Elephants trunk or ſnout.*

Promutáre, *as* Permutáre.

Promutatióne, Promutaménto, Promutánza, *a permutation, a change of one thing for another, alſo a ſhifting from place to place.*

Pronatóri, *certain muſcles that make the hand to bend downward.*

Pronepóte, *the ſon of ones Nephew.*

Pronézza, *the daughter of ones Neece.*

Prónica, *a root in Arithmetick.*

Pronicà, *uſed for* Prontézza.

Próno, *prone unto, enclined, prompt, at hand, alſo down bending with the face downward.*

Pronontiábile, Pronontiévole, *that may be pronounced or uttered.*

Pronóntia, Pronúntia, Pronontiatióne, *pronuntiation, utterance in ſpeech.*

Pronontiáre, *to pronounce, to declare or utter in ſpeech, to tell preciſely.*

Pronontiáto, *pronounced, alſo as* Aſſióma.

Pronontiatóre, *a pronouncer.*

Pronoſticábile, Pronoſtichévole, *prognoſticable.*

Pronoſticáre, *to prognoſticate, to foretell.*

Pronoſticatióne, Prognóſtico, *a prognoſtication, a fore-telling.*

Pronoſticatóre, *a Prognoſticator.*

Prontaménte, *readily, promptly.*

Prontáre, *to prompt, to prepare, to make in a readineſſe, alſo to print, to ſtamp, to ſeal, alſo to preſſe, to urge, to be inſtant or urgent.*

Prontatóre, *a preparer, a prompter, alſo a ſtamper, alſo a preſſer.*

Prontézza, Prontitúdine, Prontità, *promptitude, readineſſe, alſo importunitie.*

Prónto, *prompt, ready, at hand, prepared, alſo bold and importunate.*

Prontuário, *a ſtore-houſe where all things be at hand and ready.*

Pronúba, *the Goddeſſe of marriage, alſo a bride-maid, or ſhe that brings a bride home to her husbands houſe, or that dreſſeth her to go to bed.*

Pronúbo, *a man that leadeth a bride to Church, and gives her to her husband.*

Prónulo, *a thornie-buſh.*

Pronúora, *the wife of ones Nephew.*

Propagábile, *that may be propagated, dilated or extended.*

Propagáre, *to propagate, to extend, to multiply, to dilate, to continue, alſo as* Propagináre.

Propagatióne, *propagation, encreaſe or extention unto continuance.*

Propagatóre, *a dilater, an extender, a propagator.*

Propagináre, Propaggináre, *is properly, to bury the young ſuckers or ſprigs growing near the root of plants, namely of Vines without cutting them, to the end they may of themſelves bud a freſh, and ſpread further, it hath been uſed for the torment, which was anciently appointed for high-way-robbers or murtherers, which was to bury them alive, with their heads downward.*

Propaginatióne, Propaginaménto, *the act of* Propagináre.

Propágine, Propággine, *a young ſucker or ſprout growing near the root of a Vine that is buried along, that it may grow of it ſelf, and become a new plant.*

Propalláre, *to manifeſt by ſpeech.*

Propaſſionáre, *to paſſionate or ſuffer for others.*

Propaſſióne, *paſſion for others.*

Própe, *adv. near, by, at hand.*

Propendénte, *propendent, down dangling.*

Propéndere, *to hang for.*

Propendiculáre, *as* Perpendiculáre.

Propenſaménto, *a fore-thinking.*

Propenſáre, *to fore-think.*

Propenſióne, Propenſità, *propenſion, readineſſe of mind, natural inclination.*

Propénſo, *ready for, naturally enclined unto,* Propénſe.

Propenſánza, *ready ſpeed, ſpeedy haſt.*

Propéſo, *as* Propréſo.

Propháno, *as* Profáno, *&c.*

Prophéta, *as* Proféta, *&c.*

Prophilético, *an antidote, a counter-poiſon that preſerveth the body.*

Propietário, *as* Propriétário.

Propína, *a place apart from another place, alſo a drinking unto, or an inviting of one to drink, alſo a pledge in drinking, taken nearly from the Latin.*

Propináre, *to propine, to invite one to drink a health.*

Propinatióne, *a drinking to one.*

Propinquaménte, *adv. nearly unto.*

Propinquáre, *as* Appropinquáre.

Propínquo, *near adjoyning unto.*

Propínquo gli, *near unto him.*

Propitiábile, Propitiévole, *meet to ſatrifice with, that may be pleaſed with ſupplications.*

Propitiáre, *to propitiate, to appeaſe, to reconcile or aſſwage with ſacrifices.*

Propitiatióne, *propitiation, a ſacrifice to aſſwage Gods wrath.*

Propitiatório, *the place where God is pacified, or the mercie ſeat of God, as in Exodus alſo a table ſet on the Ark,* Propitiatórie, *belonging to the ſacrifice of Propitiation.*

Propítio, *propitious, favourable, gentle, not diſpleaſed.*

Própoli, Propélio, *a kind of ſolid ſubſtance, and yet not perfect wax wherewith bees fence the entrance of their hives to keep out the wind or cold, called bee-glue.*

Proponénte, *propoſing.*

Propónere, Propórre, *to propoſe, to propound, to purpoſe, to intend, to appoint, to determine.*

Proponévole, *propoundable.*

Proponiménto, *a propoſing, a propounding, alſo a deſignement or a purpoſe.*

Proportionále, *proportional, according to due meaſure or proportion,*

Proportionalità, *proportionalitie.*

Proportionalménte, Proportionataménte, Proportionevolménte, *adv. proportionably.*

Proportionáre, *to proportion, to make one thing anſwer another in due proportion.*

Proportionáto, *proportioned.*

Proportióne, *proportion, a due meaſure or correſpondence of things, a reſemblance of reaſons.*

Proportionévole, *proportionable.*

Propóſcide, *as* Probóſcide.

Propoſitióne, *a propoſition, a matter propounded, alſo a poſition or ſhort ſpeech containing the ſumme of what we intend to prove or conclude.*

Propóſito, *a purpoſe, an intent, a meaning, alſo a ſubject ſpoken of.*

Propóſta, *a propoſition, a purpoſe, a determination, a thing intended.*

Propoſtáto, Propoſtúra, Propoſtía, *a title of dignity that is given unto Churches, as Abbie, Priorie or Rectorie, alſo a Majorality, a Sheriffalty, a Reeve, a Baylewick.*

Propóſto, Propóſo, *Part. propoſed, propounded, purpoſed, intended, meant, alſo promoted, preferred.*

Propóſto, *ſub. a Provoſt, a Major, a Reef, a Sheriff, or ſuch chief Officer preferred above others.*

Propríſa, *as* Procínto, *that precinct or compaſſe of ground that is taken in, and meaſured out for to quarter, to lodge or encamp an Armie.*

Propretóre, *a Lieutenant or chief Juſtice with the authority of a Pretor.*

Propretoráto, *a Propretor ſhip.*

Propriaménte, *properly, particularly, as the nature of the thing requireth,*

Propriáre, *as* Appropriáre.

Propriatióne, *as* Appropriatióne.

Proprietà, *proprietie, ſpecial quality, ſelf-ſpecialty.*

Proprietário, *proprietarie, he that hath a propriety in any thing, a chief Landlord, alſo that may be appropriated.*

Próprio, *proper, peculiar, a mans own, a mans proper Goods or peculiar State.*

Prò prò, *much much good may it do you, very well may you fare.*

Propúdio, *abhominable uſe of letchery, al[illegible]ty ſo abuſed.*

[illegible] *that is filthily abuſed, or doth [illegible]eaſtly luſt.*

Propugnácolo, *a ſtrong fortreſſe, bulwark, block-houſe, ſconce or defence.*

Propugnáre, *to fight, to defend or ſtrive for with fighting.*

Propugnatióne, *fighting by force of Arms.*

Propugnatóre, *a fighter or a Champion for ſome thing.*

Propulſáre, Propolſáre, *to repell or beat back.*

Propulſáto, *repelled, beaten back.*

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Propulsióne, Propulsatióne, *a repelling, a propulsion, a beating back.*

Proquestóre, *be that is sent into a Country in the place of a Questor.*

Próra, Prorare, *as* Próda.

Prorata, *rateably, proportionably.*

Pro regénte, *a vice-regent.*

Pro reggénza, *a vice-regencie.*

Proriga, *be that hath the charge to look to Stallions when they cover mares.*

Prorire, iísco, rito, *to itch, to smart with itching, by Met. to lift or long for any thing.*

Proritatióne, *an itching, by Met. a gnawing as of maw-worms.*

Prorito, *itched, smarted, gnawn, also a smarting itch.*

Prorogáre, *to prorogue, to delay, to defer or drive off time.*

Proróga, Prorogatióne, Prorogínza, Prorogaménto, *a proroguing, a driving off, or prolonging of time.*

Prorogativa, *as* Prerogativa.

Prorómpere, *to break or burst out with violence.*

Prorompiménto, Proruttióne, *a pretuption, or violent breaking forth.*

Prorótto, *broken or burst out with violence.*

Prórsi, *limits, land-marks or bounds toward the East,*

Prósa, *prose, a continued stile in speech or writing that is not in verse.*

Prosáico, *according to prose.*

Prosápia, *progenie, race, lineage, or descent in blood.*

Prosáre, *to write or speak in prose, by Met. to speak leisurely or with affectation, as they do that love to talk much, and bear themselves.*

Prosáti, *Axioms, Maxim's, or grounds from approved Authors.*

Prosatóre, *a writer or speaker in prose, also as* Prosóne.

Proscénio, *a stage for Players to play upon, but properly the place before a scaffold, out of which the Players come.*

Prosciógliere, Prosciórre, *to loosen, to free from, or to set at liberty.*

Prosciogliménto, Prosciogligióne, *a freeing, a loosing, or a setting at liberty.*

Prosciólto, *loose, free, unbound.*

Prosciútto, *any dryed bacon, as* Presciútto.

Proscrittióne, *a proscription or banishment, that is a condemnation that whosoever findeth such a man, may lawfully kill him.*

Proscritto, *proscribed, or so banished, that any man may kill him, vulgarly called by the name of* Bandito, *from* Bandire, *to banish.*

Prescrittóre, *a publisher of proscriptions.*

Proscrívere, *to proscribe, to banish openly, to be killed.*

Prosecutáre, *to prosecute, to pursue.*

Prosecutióne, Prosiguénza, *prosecution.*

Prosecutóre, *a prosecuter, a p*

Prosecutivo, *to be prosecuted.*

Prosida, *a common doxie or wo*

Prosedáno, *an unapteneſſe to generation in beasts by over-much labour.*

Prosiguénte, *prosecuting.*

Prosiguire, Prosiquitáre, *to pursue, to follow*

Prosilémo, *before the Moon.*

Proselita, *a Proselite, that is a stranger turned or converted to another Religion and form of living, so were the Gentils called that were converted to the Judaical Laws.*

Proserpina, *the daughter of* Jupiter *and* Ceres, Plutos *wife, and the Queen of Hell, so is* Diana *called so long as she is under ground.*

Proserpináta, *knot-grosse.*

Prosétto, *dissected, cut open, the bowels of beasts cut out to be sacrificed.*

Prosillogísmo, *a second sylogisme that proveth the first.*

Prosimnia, *a surname of* Juno.

Prosimúrio, *a place without the walls of* Rome, *where the Bishops made their Divinations.*

Prósit, *look* Dáre il prósit, *a Latin phrase vulgarized.*

Prosodía, *the art of accenting or pronouncing of words truely, long or short.*

Prosóne, *a sloe, warie or circumspect speaker of his words, also one that loveth to talke much, and to hear himself talke.*

Prosontióne, *as* Presontióne.

Prosontuóso, *as* Presontuóso.

Prosopéia, Prosopopéia, *a faigning or representing of any person to speak.*

Prosperáre, *to prosper, to thrive.*

Prosperévole, *prosperable.*

Prosperità, Prosperaménto, Prosperánza, Prosperatióne, *prosperity, good successe, happinesse.*

Próspero, Prosperóso, *prosperous, successfull, thriving, luckie, sound and healthy.*

Prospettiva, *a prospective, that part of the optick, which teacheth the reason of the differences of the direct forms of the sight.*

Prospettivo, *a Professer of the Opticks or of Prospectives.*

Prospétto, *a prospect, a view.*

Prospicénza, *fore-heed, circumspection.*

Prospícere, *to view with circumspection, to fore heed.*

Prospícuo, *goodly and fair to behold, or that may be seen far off.*

Prossimaménte, *near at hand,*

Prossimáre, *to approach near unto.*

Prossimatióne, *any approaching.*

Prossimévole, *approachable.*

Prossimità, *nighnesse, proximitie.*

Próssimo, Prossimáno, *nigh, next unto, near, by, at hand, neighbouring.*

Próssimo, *a neighbour, a near dweller, also a near kinsman or allie.*

Prossimúro, *as* Prosimúrio.

Prostasía, *preheminence.*

Prostáte, *a Captain that cometh to help in wars.*

Prostáti, *glandules or kernels in the neck of the bladder.*

Prosténdere, *to extend or prolong, also to stretch forth ones limbs as men do through lazinesse, or when they awake out of sleep, as if they had not slept enough.*

Prosternére, Prostérgere, Prostérnere, *to over-throw, to quell, to fell to the ground, to vanquish or defeat in battle, to lye* [illegible] *along on the ground, by Met. for a man to dilute himself into long and tedious discourses.*

Prosternatióne, Prosternaménto, Prosternatúra, *an over-throwing or quelling to the ground, by Met. a dilating or amplifying of ones discourse.*

Prosternúto, Prostergiúto, *over-thrown, quelled, feld, or laid along upon the ground, by Met. all amazed, dasht and quite put out of countenance.*

Prostéso, *laid along, or stretched forth through lazinesse, for for want of sleep.*

Prostapherúsi, *a number or part that is sometimes to be added, and sometimes to be taken away, called in Latin* Equatio, *in Astronomie it is used for the difference of the true and equal motion.*

Prostíbula, Prostída, Prostríbula, *a common or prostitute whore.*

Prostíbulo, Prostibúlo, *a brothell-house, a common bawds-house.*

Prostituíre, ísco, íto, *a woman to prostitute or abandon herself to every mans abusing, for money to practice whoredom or bawderie, to play the whore.*

Prostitutióne, *prostitution to others pleasure for money.*

Prostitúto, *prostituted to every mans abusing for money, plaid the whore or bawd, also such a one as for money suffereth himself to be abused.*

Prostráre, *to prostrate, to cast or lye along, to foil or fell to the ground, also for a man through weaknesse to lye wallowing or stretching himself in his bed, also to reverence most humbly, and as it were to fall down and worship one, as they say the Turks and Persians are wont to do.*

Prostratióne, *a prostrating or lying flat along, a foiling or felling to the ground, also such a weaknesse of the body, as makes one unable to stand, but he must lye along.*

Prostráto, *prostrate, laid along.*

Prosúmere, *as* Presúmere.

Prosumía, *a kind of small ship.*

Prosuntióne, *as* Presontióne.

Prosuntuóso, *as* Presontuóso.

Protagiorino, *a kind of wine.*

Prot no, *beard Sutherwood.*

Protásio, *the prologue or proposition of a Comedie.*

Protasophóso, *a wise or much understanding man.*

Protática persóna, *one that in the beginning of a Comedy is brought forth to open the argument, which having done, he appeareth no more.*

Protéggere, téggo, teggéi, teggiúto, *or* tétto, *to protect, to shelter, to shroud, to countenance or to keep from harm.*

Proteggévole, *that may be protected.*

Proténdere, *as* Prosténdere.

Protensióne, *distension, extension.*

Proténto, *lavish, out-lasting, riotous.*

Protervaménte, *frowardly, waywardly, peevishly, perversly.*

Protérvia, Protervità Proterví zza, *frowardnesse, ackwardnesse, waywardnesse, peevishnesse, snappishnesse, waspishnesse, perversnesse, skittishnesse.*

Protérvo, *froward, ackward, wayward, snappish, peevish, waspish, injurious.*

Prot si, *a figure in speech.*

Protéso, *out-stretched, extended, spread forth, laid along.*

Protestábile, *protestable.*

Protestánte, *protesting, a Protestant, one of the reformed Religion.*

Protestáre, *to protest, to affirm, to avouch or denounce openly.*

Protestatióne, Protésta, Protestagióne, Protestánza, *protestation, an open affirmation.*

Protestatóre, *a Protester.*

Protésto, *an open affirmation, also a Protest upon the refusal of any accepting of bills of Exchange.*

Protettióne, *protection, covert-barn, backing, upholding.*

Protétto, Proteggiúto, *protected.*
Protettoráto, *a Protector-ship.*
Protettóre, *a Protector, a ſupream Magiſtrate.*
Prothimía, *promptitude, readineſſe.*
Prótipo, *a form or modell made for a tipe, a pattern or an example.*
Próto, Próthо, *a Greek word uſed before many words, as chief, firſt, prime, principal.*
Proto-bécco, *a chief goat, or prime cuckold.*
Proto-bugiárdo, *a chief lyer.*
Proto-cóllo, *a book wherein Scriveners regiſter their writings, Lawyers their caſes, Phyſitians their receipts, Merchants their accompts, alſo a thing firſt made, and needing correction, alſo a prompter of one that makes an oration, or acts a part in publick.*
Proto-croníſta, *a chief Cronicler.*
Proto-diávolo, *a chief devil.*
Proto-ſédro, Próto ſcváſto, *an Emperours great Lord Chamberlain, or chief grave man.*
Proto-fiſico, Proto-médico, *a chief or firſt Phyſitian.*
Proto-flámmine, *a chief High Prieſt.*
Proto giúdice, *a Lord chief Judge.*
Proto-mártire, *a chief Martir.*
Proto-máſtro, *a chief Maſter.*
Proto-mátto, *a principal fool.*
Proto-míſta, *a chief Biſhop.*
Proto notário, *a chief Notarie, alſo a principal Secretarie.*
Proto-notariáto, *the office or dignity of a* Protonário.
Proto-paréntе, *a chief or firſt Parent or kinſman.*
Proto-pécora, *a chief ſheep, by Met a principal gull.*
Proto-plástico, Proto pláſto, *firſt created, made or formed.*
Proto-préncipe, *a ſupream Prince.*
Proto-ſánto, *a principal Saint.*
Proto-ſávio, *a chief or wiſe head-piece.*
Proto-ſcriba, *a chief Scribe.*
Proto-ſcrinário, *as* Sacel'ário.
Proto-ſpadáro, Spatário, *a principal Sword-bearer before a Prince or Emperour, alſo a chief Cutler,* Vále ánche Príncipe délla militia dell' Império, *A Generaliſſimo.*
Proto-tipo, *the chief tipe or pattern,*
Proto-tonánte, *a chief thunderer.*
Protógono, *firſt begotten or born.*
Protomédia, *an hearb much eſteemed in Perſia, which is ſaid to make all them that eat of it merrie, and to forget all ſorrows, and who hath it about him to be dearly favoured and beloved of Kings and Princes.*
Protopo-víno, *a kind of ſweet and ſtrong Greek wine, but generally uſed now for unpreſſed wine of the firſt running, called Mote-goat wine.*
Protóſi, *a diſeaſe or inflammation in the eyes, which by rupture makes them fall out of their place, or when the membrane* vuéa, *by rupture falleth through* Cornéa.
Protráere, Protrággere, *to protract.*
Protrattióne, *protraction.*
Protrátto, *protracted.*
Protrattóre, *a protractor.*
Pro-tribunále, *before a Tribunal or Judgement ſeat.*
Protrigére, *the name of a ſtar between* Leo *and* Libra.
Próva, Pruóva, *proof, tryal, experiment, alſo evidence or teſtimonie for the proof of a thing.*
Provábile, *probable.*
Provagióne, Provaménto, *as* Próva.
Prována, *a bud, a ſprout, a ſucker or burgeon of a vine.*
Provanáre, *to bud as a vine, alſo to be obſtinate or head-ſtrong.*
Provanería, Provanità, *obſtinate, willfullneſſe.*
Provano, *proudly obſtinate, wilfully headſtrong, ſelf-opiniative.*
Provánte, *proving, trying.*
Provánza, *probation, proving.*
Provare, *to prove, to try, to eſſay, to attempt.*
Provatióne, Provatúra, *as* Próva.
Provativo, *that may prove or be proved.*
Provato, *proved, tryed, eſſaid.*
Provatóre, *a prover, a tryer.*
Provecchiáre, *as* Profittáre.
Provedénte, *provident.*
Provedénza, *providence.*
Provedére, *to provide, to purvaie.*
Provediménto, Provedigióne, *as* Proviſióne.
Provedítore, *a provider, a purveyer.*
Proveduto, Proviſto, *provided, purvayed.*
Froveggiáre, *by care and fore-ſight to get advantage of any thing.*
Provénca, *as* Provinca.
Provénda, *provander for horſes, alſo fodder for cattel.*
Provendáre, *to provander horſes, or to fodder cattel.*
Proveniménto, *as* Provénto.
Provenire, *to come, to proceed, to grow, or encreaſe from, to chance or come to paſſe.*
Provénto, *coming or proceeding from, ſucceſſe or coming to paſſe, alſo rents, profits, or encreaſe that proceedeth of any thing.*
Proventóri, *providers, caterers.*
Provenúto, *to proceed or come from, chanced or come to paſſe, ſucceeded from.*
Proverbiále, *proverbial.*
Proverbialiſta, *a ſpeaker of proverbs.*
Proverbiáre, *to uſe or ſpeak proverbs, to quip, to frump, to brawl, to ſcold or to raile at, to abuſe a body by nick-naming of him or her.*
Proverbiatóre, *a ſpeaker of proverbs.*
Proverbiétto, *a ſhort witty proverb.*
Provérbio, *a proverb, a ſhort wittie ſaying alluding to ſomething.*
Proverbioſaménte, Proverbialménte, *proverbially, quippingly.*
Proverbióſo, *full of proverbs.*
Provétto, *full grown, well ſprung up, skilfull and expert.*
Providaménte, *providently.*
Provévole, *probable.*
Providénte, Próvido, *provident, forebeedy, warie.*
Providénza, *providence, fore-ſight, forebeed, fore-caſt, which ſome divide into memory, knowledge, and care, memorie of the paſt knowledge of the preſent, and care of the future.*
Prò vi ſáccia, *much good may it do you, joy may you have, well may you fare.*
Provínca, Provénca, *leſſeron, or periwinkle hearb.*
Província, *a Province, a Region, a Countrey ſubdued.*
Provinciále, *provincial, a chief of a Province, look* Coróna.
Proviſánte, *ſuch a one as ſpeaks extempore, or at vandom.*
Proviſáre, *to ſpeak extempore, as* Improviſáre.
Proviſionále, *provisional.*
Proviſionáre, Provigionáre, *to provid for, to give proviſion.*
Proviſióne, Provigióne, *proviſion.*
Proviſóre, *a provider, a purveyer.*
Proviſto, *provided for.*
Provizzáre, *to fore-heed with care.*
Provocábile, *provocable.*
Provocáre, *to provoke, to excite, to urge, to call forth.*
Provocatióne, Provocaménto, Provocánza, *provocation.*
Provocatívo, *provocative.*
Provocatóre, *a provoker.*
Próvolo, *a kind of cheeſe.*
Provóſto, *a Provoſt or Preſident of a Cathedral Church or Colledge, a Marſhal or principal Magiſtrate preferred before others.*
Pro-zío, *a great grand unkle.*
Prúa, Pruáre, *as* Próda.
Prudénte, *prudent, wiſe, ſage,*
Prudenteménte, *prudently, wiſely.*
Prudénza, *prudence, wiſdom.*
Prúgna, Prugnóla, *any plum or prune.*
Prúgna apertóra, *a horſe-plum.*
Prugnáta, Prugnoláta, *a prune-tart, prune-ſauce, gallantine, venizon-ſauce.*
Prúgno, Prugnólo, *a plum-tree.*
Prugnóla, *any ſmall plum or prune, namely bullies, ſloes or sheegs.*
Prugnóli, *a kind of maſbroms.*
Pruiére, *a prow-man in a ſhip.*
Pruína, *a white or boar-froaſt, alſo a foggie miſt, alſo a chilling cold.*
Pruináre, *to freeſe to a boar-froſt, to grow miſtie and foggie.*
Pruinóſo, *full of boar-froſt or foggie miſt.*
Prúna, Prunáta, *as* Prúgna.
Prunáie, *thorney buſhes, thick hedges, by Met. lets or hindrances.*
Prunáre Pruneggiáre, *to prune, alſo to plum.*
Prunélla, *the hearb prunell, ſelf-heal, bookheal or carpenters hearb, alſo any little plum, by Met. the apple of ones eye.*
Prunéto, *a plum hortyard, alſo a place full of brakes, thorns or briers.*
Prunífero, *plum-bearing.*
Pruniggióli, Pruneggióli, *young briers or thorns.*
Prúno, Prúni, Prunólo, *any plum-tree, alſo a thorney buſh, ſhrub or bramble,*
Prúno Idéo, *the raſpis-bryer.*
Prunóſo, *thorney, buſkie, briery.*
Prunétta, *as* Prunélla.
Pruóva, *as* Próva, *&c.*
Prurimento, Prurito, Prurigine, Prurire, *as* Prorito, *as* Prorire.
Prúſa, *a bizzie or horſe-fly, alſo a kind of worm breeding in ſome fiſhes, the name of a fiſh in* Genoa.
Prufinia vite, *a kind of vine.*
Prúzza, *a wanton itching or provocation to filthy luſt.*
Pſáde, *a venomous worm.*
Pſálmo, *as* Sálmo, *a Pſalm.*
Pſalmodía, *as* Salmodía.
Pſalmodiáre, *to ſing Pſalms.*
Pſalmógrafo, *a Pſalm-writer.*
Pſaloide, *as* Saloide.
Pſalterio, *as* Saltério, *a Pſalter.*
Pſarónio, *a hard ſtone whereof they make mortars.*
Pſeugma, Pſegma, *cindrie dreſſe found in braſſe-furnaces.*
Pſephiſma, *as* Sephiſma.
Pſeudancúſa, *baſtard orchanet.*
Pſeudiſodómo, *ſtoney walls built uneven and orderleſſe.*

Pſeudo, *falſe, forged, counterfeit.*
Pſeudo-búnio, *a baſtard turnep.*
Pſeudo-díttamo, *baſtard dittamie.*
Pſeudo-graphía, *a forged writing, a falſe evidence.*
Pſeudo-inquiſitóre, *a falſe inquiſitor.*
Pſeudología, *falſe ſpeaking.*
Pſeudológo, *a falſe ſpeaker.*
Pſeudo mártire, *a falſe Martir.*
Pſeudo méno, *a ſophiſtical argument, a fallacie, a captious concluſion.*
Pſeudo nárdo, *the baſtard nard.*
Pſeudo nímo, *one that hath a falſe counterfeit name.*
Pſeudo pápa, *a falſe Pope.*
Pſeudo poſtóre, *a falſe Paſtor.*
Pſeuda profèta, *a falſe Prophet.*
Pſeudo ſinodo, *a falſe Sinod.*
Pſeudo ſphíce, *a baſtard waſp.*
Pſeudo veſcovo, *a falſe Biſhop.*
Pſíce, *a proper name, which ſignifyeth* Anima, *the ſoul, alſo a beaſt voiced like a man.*
Pſicomántio, *a place where enchanters call up devils and ſpirits.*
Pſicotrofóne, *hearb Betonie.*
Pſidráfia, *a ſwelling in the ſkin like a bliſter full of yellowiſh matter.*
Pſílli, *a kind of ſerpent.*
Pſíllio, *flea-wort, flea-bane, alſo an ointment to take away hair.*
Pſíl tro, *as* Pipelatório.
Pſimipithio, *ceruſe, white lead, Spaniſh white.*
Pſítio, *a kind of ſtrong wine.*
Pſolóe, *a kind of lightening, which with the flaſh killeth and deſtroyeth.*
Pſóra, *a running mange, a cankerous tetter or ring-worm.*
Pſoritóne, *a medicament for the* Pſóra.
Pterigio, *a white ſtaw, an unicorn or fellon at the fingers ends, or going away of the fleſh from the nails, alſo little pieces of skin riſing looſe about the nails called liureges or wort-whales, alſo a film growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance covering it.*
Pterigóde, *one that hath his ſhoulder-blades ſticking out like wings.*
Pterigóide, *four proceſſes to the outward part of the cuneal-bone at the foundation of the ſkull, where the jaw-teeth or grinders are faſtened, that is to ſay, on each ſide two ſpreading like unto the wings of a hat.*
Pteríno, *a kind of fern.*
Pternica, *the ſtalk of a thiſtle good to eat.*
Ptísica, *the ptiſick, a conſumption of the body by putrified lungs.*
Ptísico, *one that hath a ptiſick.*
Ptiáde Ptiáti, *a kind of little adder, ſomewhat greeniſh, and of a golden colour, with which kind ſome affirm that Cleopatra killed herſelf.*
Ptínga, *a very ſtrong and ravenous bird, which fighteth ſo furiouſly with the Eagle, that with grapling, they often fall both to the ground, and are ſometimes ſo taken.*
Ptiſána, *barley-water, as* Tiſána.
Puávola, *as* Poávola, *as* Pútta.
Púbe óſſo, *look* Oſſo púbe.
Púbero, *full grown, of the age of fourteen, able to get children.*
Puberтà, *the age of fourteen years in men, and twelve in women, alſo the firſt coming of hairs about the privie parts in men or women.*
Pubéſcere, béſco, beſcéi, beſciúto, *to begin to grow from a child to a man, to grow to years of marriage, alſo to begin to have a beard.*
Pubeſciúto, *beginning to be man, or to have a beard.*
Púbi, *hairs about the privities.*
Pública, Púbbica, *an open court-yard, or common place in any priſon, or before a Church or Caſtle for people to meet and walk in, alſo as* Publicatióne.
Publicaménte, Pubbicaménte, *adv. publickly, openly, in open view of all.*
Publicáno, Pubbicáno, quáſi Públicocáne, *a Publicane, a tolle-gatherer, a receiver of cuſtom at a Cuſtom-houſe, a Levier of revenues, among the Romans it was one, that at a certain ſet rent took to farm of the people of* Rome *the rents due unto the Citie, and they were reputed Gentlemen.*
Publicáre, Pubbicáre, *to publiſh.*
Publicábile, Pubbicándo, *publiſhable.*
Publicatióne, Publicánza, Pubblicatióne, *publication.*
Publicatóre, Pubbicáre, *a publiſher.*
Publíce, Pubbíce, *a flea.*
Público, Púbbico, *adject. publick, open, manifeſt, apparent, common to all, vulgar.*
Público, Púbbico, *ſub. the weale publick, the Common-wealth, the whole Commonalty, alſo the whole or publick revenues of a ſtate.*
Publícola, *one that loveth and honoureth the common people.*
Púccia, *a Jay, a Piot, alſo a kind of bun or manchet of bread in* Naples.
Pucétto, *a rap or thump with ones fiſt or knuckles.*
Púche, *bayes or juniper beries.*
Pucíno víno, *a kind of ſmall wine.*
Pudendágre, *a* Wincheſter *gooſe, or Cunt-botch.*
Pudénde, *the privities of any creature, alſo foul or filthy, look* Arteria *or* Véna.
Pudibóndo, *baſhfull, ſhame-faſt.*
Pudicítia, Pudicità, *pudicitie, puritie, voluntarie chaſtity, cleaneſſe of life.*
Pudíco, *voluntarie-chaſt, honeſt and clean of life.*
Pudóre, *voluntarie chaſtity, baſhfullneſſe, alſo an unclean act.*
Puerile, *childiſh, boyiſh.*
Puerilità, Puerícia, *infancie, childiſhneſſe, non-age, childhood.*
Puerilmente, *childiſhly, infant-like.*
Púfera, *as* Búfera.
Puffino, *a* Puffin.
Púga, *a prick, a dildoe.*
Púgile, *a Paladin, a Champion, an Errant Knight, a ſtrong fighter.*
Pugliína, *a ravenous fowl.*
Púgna, *a fight, a fray, a skirmiſh, alſo the plu. of* Púgno, *thumps or cuffs with fiſts.*
Pugnábile, *that may be fought en.*
Pugnáccio, *a fray fought at handy cuffs or dry blows.*
Pugnáce, *ready to fight.*
Pugnacità, *readineſſe to fight.*
Pugnácolo, *a place of fighting.*
Pugnaláre, *to ſtrike, to wound or ſtab with a dagger or poynard.*
Pugnaláta, *a hurt, a wound, a blow or a ſtab with a dagger or poynard.*
Pugnále, *a dagger, a poinard.*
Pugnále verríno, *a glaſſe dildoe.*
Pugnánte, *fighting, pugnant.*
Pugnáre, *to fight, to fight.*
Pugnáta, *a cuff with ones fiſt, alſo a fiſtfull.*
Pugnatóre, *a fighter, a combattant.*
Púgnere, Púngere, púngo, púnſi, púnto, *to prick, to ſting, to nettle, to touch to the quick, to foin or thruſt at, to prick or be ſharp and piccant upon the tongue, by Met. to bud or ſprout forth, as alſo to vex, to moleſt, to provoke or egge on, alſo to ſmart.*
Pugnénte, *ſharp, prickie.*
Pugneréccio, *that may be fiſted, alſo of or belonging to fighting, alſo ſharp and pricking.*
Púgneſi in quálche cóſa, *to be eager, hot or earneſt in any undertaking, alſo to be nettled and vext at any thing.*
Pugnétto, Pugnéllo, Pugnuólo, *the dim. of* Púgno, *by Met. a pretty walking ſtaff, with a ſharp iron at one end, and a round knob at the other.*
Pugniménto, Pugnitúra, *any manner of pricking or ſtinging, by Met. compunction.*
Pugnitícii, *figs petitoes.*
Pugnitíccio, *a prick or remorſe of conſcience.*
Púgno, Púgni, Púgna, Pugnóra, *a fiſt, a fiſting, a fiſt or handfull, alſo a cuff given with the fiſt.*
Pugnóro, *a hands breadth, a ſpan.*
Puiána, *a coote.*
Puína, *as* Poína.
Puinaruóla, *a cream-diſh.*
Púla, *the huſk or hull of a dry corn, alſo any draugh.*
Púlce, Púlice, *a flea.*
Pulcélla, *a maiden, a virgin.*
Pulcellággio, *pucelage, virginity.*
Pulciáre, *to flea, to pick fleas.*
Pulchíno, *a diſeaſe in a horſe.*
Pulcíno, *a young chick or chicken.*
Pulcíno di Genáio, *a January chicken, by Met. a child gotten of an old decrepit man.*
Pulcióſo, *full of fleas.*
Púlcra Púlcro, *fair, beautifull.*
Pulcrità, Pulcritúdine, Púlcrézza, Pulcróre, *fairneſſe, beauty.*
Pulédra, Pulédro, *as* Polédro.
Puleggiáre, *to force, to ſtrive, to ſtruggle for, to make way as a ſhip doth at Sea againſt wind and tide, and yet not to be able to fly or goe thorough.*
Puléggio *the way or ſpeed that a ſhip makes at Sea by force and labour,* Ha préſo il puléggio, *he is fled and gone away,* Spuleggiáre.
Pulégio, *pulial or pennie-royal, lurki-diſh or pudding-graſſe.*
Pulicáno, *a dog whelp, alſo an inſtrument to draw teeth.*
Pulicária, Puliône, *flea-wort, flea-bane.*
Puliménto, Pulitióne, *a poliſhing or a cleanſing,* Villáni, *hath uſed it for puniſhment or expiation, when he ſaith* Puliménto di peccáti, *puniſhment of ſins look* Pulíre.
Pulíre, líſco, líto, *to poliſh, to burniſh, to ſcoure, to ſmooth, to cleanſe, to make neat, I find it uſed among good ancient Authors in lieu of* Punire, *to puniſh an offence, but (under correction) I ſhould rather import, to waſh away and expiate an offence, as in that phraſe of* Villani, Pér pulíre il peccáto délla lóro ingratitudíne, *to expiate the ſin of their ingratitude, as* Puniménto di peccáti, *a puniſhment of ſins, and in another place* Havéndo arbítrio di pulíre il peccáto reále e perſonále, *having free will to work away ſin both real and perſonal.*
Pulitéllo, *a ſpruce lad.*
Pulitéllo ſalvático, *a wild aſſe-colt.*
Pulláno, *a glade, a kite, a purtock.*
Púlla térra, *earth or ground that is gentle, mellow, and not dry nor wet.*
Pullásto, *rude, clowniſh, gulliſh.*

Púllo, *as* Póllo, *alſo a ſucking-colt, alſo the name of a colour.*
Pulláre, *a Coot.*
Púllula, *a puſh, a pimple, a bliſter.*
Pullulánte, *pimpling, bliſtring, alſo ſprouting or budding forth.*
Pullulàre, *to bliſter, to pimple, alſo to bud, to ſprout or to burgeon and ſhoot out.*
Pullulatióne, Pullulaménto, *any pimpling or bliſtring, alſo any budding out.*
Pullulativo, *that hath the vertue to bud or ſhoot out.*
Púlluli, *young buds, burgeons, ſprigs, ſhoots, ſprouts, tendrels, or ſuckers.*
Pulmentária, Pulmento, *a kind of thick water-grewel.*
Pulméſe, *a kind of wine.*
Pulmonária, *as* Polmonária.
Pulmóne, *as* Polmóne.
Pulmóni, *a hard ſhell-fiſh faſhioned like the lungs of a man, alſo puff-apples,*
Púlpa, *as* Pólpa.
Púlpito, *a Pulpit in a Church.*
Púlpo, *as* Pólpo.
Pulsánte, *pulſing, panting, beating, knocking, or thumping, namely as the pulſe.*
Pulsáre, *to pant, to beat, namely as ones pulſe or heart doth.*
Pulſatile, Pulſativo, *pulſing, panting, beating, knocking, thumping.*
Pulſatilla, *the wind flower, or Paſſe-flower, ſome take it for black helebore.*
Pulſatióne, *pulſation, or panting, alſo thumping or knocking.*
Pulsíva, *pulſive, panting, alſo purſie, ſhort or broken-winded.*
Púlta, Pultíglia, *as* Poltíglia.
Pultíre, tríſco, trito, *to ſtew meat in a pot or between two diſhes.*
Pultrita, *a diſh of ſtewed meat.*
Pulúco marino, *a Sea-fiſh.*
Pulverolénte, *duſty, full of duſt.*
Pulvinário, *a Temple or Tabernacle for the ſtatue of ſome God to ſtand in, alſo a Banqueting Bed made in the Roman Temples for the eaſe of their Gods, alſo a bouſter for a Princes bed of State.*
Pulzélla, Pulzellággio, *as* Pulzélla.
Púmice, Pumicóſo, *as* Pómice.
Púnga, *uſed of* Dánte *for* Púgna.
Pungénte, Pungitivo, *pricking, ſharp-ſtinging.*
Pungentino, *a ſubtil ſtinger.*
Púngere, Pungelláre, *look* Púgnere.
Pungétto, *a ſting, a prick, a goad.*
Pungiglióne, *the ſting of a waſp.*
Púngi língua, *prick-tongue, by Met. a railing or detracting tongue.*
Pungiménto, Pungitúra, *a pricking, a ſtinging, by Met. remorſe or compunction.*
Púngi tópo, *butchers-broom, knee-holm or petigree.*
Pungitóio, *any pricking inſtrument, the ſting of a waſp.*
Pungoláre, *to ſting, to prick.*
Púngolo, *a prick, a ſting, a goad.*
Pungolóſo, *full of prickles or ſtings.*
* Punibile, Punitivo, Punitório, *puniſhable.*
Púnico, Punicéo, *red Scarlet, Tawny-red.*
Punire, níico, níto, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*
Punitióne, Punigióne, Puniménto, *puniſhment, chaſtiſement.*
Puníto, *puniſhed, chaſtiſed.*
Punitóre, *a puniſher, a chaſtiſer.*
Púnta, Pónta, *the point, ſharp end, ſting, prick, languet, tip, peak, or out point of any thing, alſo a foin or thruſt given with any weapon, alſo the tang or ſowerneſſe left upon the tongue after the taſte of any ſower thing, look* Pigliáre là púnta, *alſo a violent forcing or heaving with ones ſhoulders, look* Puntáre. Mále di púnta, *a diſeaſe called the Stitch in ones ſide or the Pleuriſie, look the phraſes following.*
Púnta d' aciále, *a ſteel-point, a ſteel-ſpike.*
Púnta délla ſpáda, *the ſwords-point.*
Púnta délle ſtrínghe, *the tags of points.*
Púnta di beſtiáme, *a herd or drove of any cattle.*
Púnta di coltéllo, *the point of a knife.*
Púnta di térra, *an out-point, or languet of land into the Sea.*
Púnti di piédi, *the tip of ones toes.*
Púnta di ſoldáti, *a Troop or band of ſouldiers.*
Puntáglia, *all manner of points, punctillios, or ſharp ends and tips, alſo a nice punctilio of Honour, alſo an appointment or appointed place of meeting, uſed alſo for a ſet-battle.*
Puntáglia di piúme, *ſuch ſtumps of feathers as remain in any poultry after it is plucked.*
Puntále, Puntalétti, *ſub. any ſharp-pointed thing, the tag of a point, the chap of a ſword or digger, a long aglet, a ſharp bodkin, a butchers ſhewet, alſo a ſupporter.*
Puntalità, *as* Puntualità.
Puntále, *adject. as* Puntuále.
Puntalménte, Puntataménte, Puntualménte, *adv. punctually, point by point, diſtinctly, preciſely, nicely.*
Puntáre, Punteggiáre, Puntuáre, *to make ſharp-pointed, to point, to prick, to tip, to peak, to ſting, to ſpur, to foin, to thruſt or point at, to whet or ſharpen, alſo to ſtitch, to quilt or counter-point any work, alſo to appoint or to prefix either time or place, alſo to provoke, to egg-on or ſet forward, alſo to bud, to burgeon, to ſhoot, to ſprout, or peep out of the ground as Onions or Corn doth, alſo to ſet ones feet againſt any ſtay, thereby to gather more ſtrength in the body, as water-men do againſt their ſtretchers in rowing, alſo with might and main to ſet ones ſhoulders to uphold or heave up any thing, alſo to reſiſt or oppoſe with main ſtrength, alſo to under prop or under-ſhore any thing ready to fall, alſo to blame, to carp at, to tax or find fault with, alſo to vex, to nettle or touch to the quick, alſo to linger or wire-draw a matter.*
Puntaría, Puntería, *an equal encounter in fighting or ſtriking,* Titáre di punteria, *look* Anima délla Cánna.
Puntaruólo, *any thing ſharp at one end to prick withall, a bodkin, a head-needle, a goldſmith pouncer, by Met. a ſcrupulous or over-weening humour, a find-fault, a captious-carper, one that ſtands upon nice points or punctillios.*
Puntáta, *a thruſt, a foin, a ſtoccado, a goading, a pricking.*
* Puntáto, *ſharp-pointed, pointed, prickt, tipt, ſtitcht, &c. the part. of* Puntáre.
Puntázzo, *any out-point or languet of land butting out in the Sea.*
Punteggiáre, *look* Puntáre.
Puntelláre, *to underprop, to underſet, to uphold, to ſhore up.*
Puntélli, Puntégli, *underprops, upholders, ſhores, alſo the ſpokes of a Cart.*
Puntería, *look* Puntaría.
Punteruólo, *as* Putaruólo.
Puntesíno, Punteggíno, Puntíno, Puntolíno, *the dim. of* Púnto.
Púnti, *the plu. of* Púnto,
Púnti de' dádi, *the prickt, the ſpots, or numbers that the dice ſhow.*
Púnti délle cárte, *or dádi, the ſpots or numbers of the cardes, or peeps of dice.*
Puntióne, *a punction, a pricking, a ſtinging, a remorſe.*
Púnto, Púnti, *any kind of ſharp point, prick or ſting, a prick with a pin or an aul, with a needle or a thorn, a Taylors or Seamſters ſtitch or counterpoint in any ſewing or needle-work, alſo a full point or period in ſpeaking or writing, alſo the chief point or propoſition of an Argument, alſo a point or prick upon the dice, a caſt, a nick or chance caſt at dice, alſo a prick, a punt or ſpot upon the cards, a game of the head at cards, as Bone-ace, one and thirty, or five and fifty at Priméro, alſo a point in the Tables, alſo the Centre or middle point of any thing, alſo a point, a nick, an inſtant, a minute or moment of time, alſo the preſent ſtate, being, term, inſtant, condition or occaſion of a thing, alſo the leaſt portion or quantity of a thing or time, that may be, as we ſay, a whit, a jot, a crum, a dodkin, a minute, alſo a readineſſe,* Havére in púnto, *to have in a readineſſe,* Eſſere in púnto, *to be prepared, to be at a point, it is uſed among Gunners for that little button in a ſmall gun put upon the top of the pieces mouth, as alſo in great Ordnances, Gunners in caſting their pieces, ſometimes leave a little knob of mettall at the pieces mouth, by which they make and take their mark, which knob the Italian Gunners call* Pónto del pézzo.
* Púnto, *the part. of* Púgnere, Púngere, *or* Puntáre, *pointed, pricked, ſtung, &c.*
Púnto a cavalléto, *ſeamſters call it, the high ſtitch.*
Púnto a fílo, *the true ſtitch.*
Púnto á la crociáta, Púnto incrociáto, *the croſſe-ſtitch.*
Púnto álto, *the high-ſtitch.*
Púnto apúnto, *juſt, jump, in the nick, even ſo.*
Púnto a réte, *network-ſtitch.*
Púnto a ſpína, *the through-ſtitch.*
Púnto a ſtóia, *the ſlat-ſtitch.*
Púnto buffóne, *the fool or plain-ſtitch.*
Púnto corr'indiétro, *the back-ſtitch.*
Púnto di aciále, *the ſteel-ſtitch.*
Púnto diffiláto, *the Iriſh-ſtitch.*
Púnto di San Franceſco, *the Friers-ſtitch.*
Púnto di ſquádra, *a point in the quadrant.*
Púnto dópplo, *the double ſtitch.*
Púnto d' un pézzo, *the centre of a piece, look* Caváre il púnto.
Púnto férmo, *a full or period point.*
Púnto frullíno, *the bread-ſtitch.*
Púnto in ária, *the high raiſed ſtitch.*
Púnto in biánca, *point-blank.*
Púnto in térra, *the plain low ſtitch.*
Púnto lárgo, *the broad ſtitch.*
Púnto maéſtro, *the maiſter point.*
Púnto mátto, *the fool or plain ſtitch.*
Púnto púnto, *adv. never a whit, nothing at all, no jot.*
Púnto reále, *the queens or royal ſtitch.*
Púnto ſ vío, *the cunning ſtitch.*
Púnto ſcritto, *drawn work ſtitch.*

Púnto ſémplice, *the ſingle ſtitch.*
Púnto ſgaſiáto, *the looſe ſtitch.*
Púnto ſódo, *the ſtrong Spaniſh ſtitch.*
Púnto ſópra pánno, *the quilted ſtitch.*
Púnto ſtórto, *the winding ſtitch.*
Púnto tagliáto, *the cut-work ſtitch.*
Púnto verticále, *the Zenith or Vertical point of the firmament directly over our head.*
Púnto zifara, *the cipher ſtitch.*
Puntóne, *the ſup. of* Púnto, *alſo a great pike-ſtaff, a great bodkin, a long pouncer, alſo an Apothecaries ſpattle.*
Puntuále, *punctual, ſtanding upon points, punctos, or punctillios, preciſe and nice.*
Puntualità, *punctuality, preciſeneſſe.*
Puntualménte, *punctually.*
Puntuáre, *as* Puntáre.
Puntuóſo, *punctuous, ſcrupulous.*
Puntúra, *a puncture, a prick or pricking, a ſtitch or ſtitching, a ſting or ſtinging, a ſtitch or pleuriſie, by Met. pain, ſmart, grievance, importunity.*
Puntúto, *pointed, that hath a ſharp point, that hath prickt, ſharp, keen.*
Punzacchiáre, Punzecchiáre, Punzicchiáre, Punzelláre, *to punch, to puſh, to ſhove, to thruſt on, to elbow, to ſhoulder, to juſtle, to prick forward, to goade or egg on.*
Punzacchiáta, Punzecchiáta, Punzecchiaménto, Punzecchiatúra, Punzécchio, Punzellaménto, Punzonáta, Punzóna, *a punch or punching, a puſh or puſhing, a thruſting on, a ſhouldring, a juſtling, a goading or pricking forward, an egging on, a thump given with ones elbow.*
Punzélla, *a maiden, a virgin.*
Punzéllo, *as* Púngolo.
Punzenáre, *to pounce, or work pouncing work, alſo as* Punzacchiáre.
Punzóne, *any ſharp pointed thing, a pike-ſtaff, a long bodkin, a pouncer or pounce, alſo an oxe-goad, alſo any letter-ſtamp, a Printers great letter, alſo a punchion, Tierce, Butt, Barrel, Hoſſhed or rundlet of wine, alſo as* Punzacchiáre.
Può, Puóte, Puóle, *he, ſhe, or it may, can, or is able.*
Può ſáre, Può eſſere, *a phraſe of ſwearing and admiration together, that Italians uſe very much in any paſſion, by adding the thing they admire, or will ſwear by, as* Può ſáre la Natúra! *Can Nature? or is Nature able to do this?*
Puóſſi, Si può, *it may be done.*
Puotére, Puotúto, *as* Potére.
Puóvolo, *a Popler-tree.*
Puóvvi, vi può, *can to you.*
Púpa, Pupáccia, Pupáccio, Pupáro, Pupicélla, Pupina, Púpo, Pupóne, Púppa, *a childs babby, puppy or puppet to play withal, by Met. a pretty girl, a fine laſſe, a dainty mop, a pigny, a ſweet wench to ſport withal.*
Pupilággine, *pupilage, under-age, non-age, childiſhneſſe.*
Pupílla, *a pupil-woman, a ſhe-ward.*
Pupilla de gli ócchi, *the ſight, the ball, or apple of the eye.*
Pupilláre, *of, or belonging to a pupil or one under age, alſo to play the pupil or young child, alſo to ſqueak as a Peacock.*
Pupíllo, *a pupil, an orphan, a ward.*
Púpola, Púppula, *a Hoop-bird.*
Púppa, Puppáre, *as* Póppa.
Puráccio, *a preciſe gull, a nice noddy, a fond hypocrit.*
Purágna, Puráta, *clods of blood, gore-blood, corrupted blood, bloody matter.*
Puraménte, *adv. purely, unſpottedly, ſincerely, without exception.*
Púr, *or* púre, *a particle of moſt great uſe and ornament in the Italian tongue, importing in Engliſh, yet, Albeit, Although, Moreover, Beſides, Alwais, Eſtſoons, Notwithſtanding any condition. In the end, when all is done and ſaid. So much as. Not onely. In caſe ſurely. Even, At leaſt, Needs, or Of force.* Mi convien púre. *I muſt needs of force, look for* Púre *more at large in the Rules among the Indeclinables, and in ſome phraſes following.*
Pur' adéſſo, Pur' hóra, Pur' mò, *Even now, Now now, at this inſtant.*
Pur' alhóra, *even then.*
Pur' aſsái, *to too much, yea enough.*
Pur' chè, *ſo that.*
Pur' cóme, *even as, even when.*
Pur' diánzi, *even before.*
Purézza, *puſſe or rotten matter of a ſore, alſo purity.*
Pur' hiéri, *even yeſterday.*
Pur' nondiméno, *yet notwithſtanding.*
Pur' paróle? *what? nought but words.*
Pur púre, *yet for all that.*
Pur' tróppo, *yea, too to much.*
Pur' vía, *on, go to for all that.*
Pur' úno, *not ſo much as one.*
Pur' un tantíno, *not ſo much as any thing; not a jot.*
Puréttо, *the dim. of* Púro.
Púrga, *as* Purgaménto.
Purgábile, Purghévole, *purgeable.*
Púrga cápo, *ſneeſing wort.*
Purgaménto, Purgagióne, Purgánza, Purgatióne, Purgatúra, *any purging or purgation, any cleanſing or ſhouring, alſo any filth that is purged or cleanſed away, by Met. a quitting or a clear diſcharge from any imputation, alſo a reconciliation or atonement.*
Purgánte, *purging, that purgeth.*
Purgáre, *to purge, to cleanſe.*
Purgáre gli indízii, *to clear all conjectures or doubts, ſpoken of one, who by circumſtances or by way of torments, giveth evident tokens, and ſheweth himſelf to be innocent, of that whereof he is accuſed and charged.*
Purgatióne, *look* Purgaménto.
Purgatióne délle dónne, *womens iſſues.*
Purgatívo, *purgative.*
Purgatóre, *a purger, a cleanzer.*
Purgatóre di pánni, *a cloth-dreſſer.*
Purgatório, Purgatóro, *Purgatory, a purgeing-place.*
* Púrgo, *a Fullers work-houſe or mill.*
Purificábile, Purifichévole, *purifiable.*
Purificáre, *to purifie, to purge.*
Purificatióne, Purificaménto, Purificánza, *a purification, a cleanſing, alſo the Purification-day of our bleſſed Lady the Virgin Mary, commonly called Candlemaſſe-day. It is now uſed for that day whereon women be Churched.*
Puritá, *purity, pureneſſe.*
Puritáni, *Puritans, Preciſians.*
Puritaníſmo, *Puritaniſm.*
Púro, *pure, of it ſelf, clean, neat, clear, naked, ſpotleſſe, untainted, unmixed, uncorrupted, by Met. ſincere, upright, plain, juſt, honeſt.*
Púrpura, Pórpora, *a purple-fiſh, ſo called becauſe the purple-colour cometh of it, alſo the true purple-colour (though ſome uſe it for Scarlet) which in antient times, none was admitted to wear but Kings and Princes, alſo a Kings, a Princes, or chiefeſt Magiſtrates purple robe or Princely Mantle of State, alſo the Dignity of a King, of a Prince, of a Cardinel, of a Supream Magiſtrate, Senator, Judge, or Peer of a Land.*
Purpuráre, Purpureggiáre, *to enpurple, to enſcarlet, to enrobe in purple, to wear ſcarlet or purple robes, to ſit in ſtate and command as a* Purpuráto.
Purpuráto, Porporáto, *enpurpled, enſcarlated, clothed or enmanicled in purple or ſcarlet, alſo a Prince, a Cardinal, a Peer of a Realm, a Parliament-man, a Knight of the Garter, a grave Senator, a ſupream Judge or Magiſtrate, alſo the place where the Purple-fiſhes are taken and killed, and the purple-colour found, but chiefly now adaies taken for a Cardinal onely.*
Purpuréo, Purpurino, Purpuriſſo, Purpureggiánte, Purpurélſo, *like unto, or of the colour of Scarlet or Purple, Purplin or Purpliſh, alſo a kind of lively reddiſh colour, wherewith common women uſe too to much to bedawb and paint themſelves, called Cheek-verniſh, or Spaniſh-complexion.*
Purpuriſſimo, *painters roſet colour.*
Purpuríte, *red marble full of white ſpots.*
Purulénte, *purulent, full of puſſe or filthy rotten matter.*
Purulénza, *filthy puſſe or running matter from feſtred ſores.*
Puſignáre, quaſi poſcenáre, *to feed, to drink, or eat ſomthing after ſupper.*
Puſígno, *an eating, a drinking, or collation after ſupper, as that, which in the Engliſh Court they call, All-night, and in Gentlemens houſes, Night-livery.*
Puſilla, *a maiden, a Virgin.*
Puſillággio, *puſellage, maiden-head.*
Puſíllo, *a young lad, an infant, alſo little, ſmall, low, or meanly regarded.*
Puſillanimità, Puſillità, *puſilanimity, baſeneſſe of courage.*
Puſillánimo, Puſíllo, *cravin, baſe-minded, faint-hearted.*
Púſſo, *as* Purulénza.
Puſtérla, *a Poſtern-dore or wicket.*
Púſtula, Púſtule, Puſtélla, *red-puſtuls, pimples, puſhes, bliſters, wind-galls, wheals.*
Puſtuláre, *to puſtulate, to pimple.*
Puſtulatióne, *any puſtulation.*
Puſtulóſo, Puſtuláto, *puſtulated.*
Puſtúra, *uſed antiently for a Conventicle, a ſeed plot of ſedition.*
Púſula, *as* Púſtula, *alſo the diſeaſe called Shingles.*
Putábile, *imaginary, to be thought.*
Putána, Puttána, *a whore, a harlot, a punk, a doxie, a ſtrumpet.*
Putanáccia, Puttanáccia, *a filthy ſtale and common whore.*
Putanaménte, Putaneſcaménte, *adv. whoriſhly.*
Putanería, Putaneggiaménto, Putanéggio, Putanéſimo, Putanità, Putanía, Puttanería, Puttanaménto, Puttaneggiaménto, Puttanéggio, Puttanéſimo, Puttanía, Puttanità, *whordome, whoriſm, whoriſhneſſe, whoring, the art, the skill or trade of a whore.*
Putaneggiáre, Putanáre, Puttaneggiáre, Puttanáre, *to whore, to play the whore, to go a whoring, to follow whores, to live in adultery or whoriſhly, by Met to promiſe careleſly, and not keep word as whores do, or as men do to whores.*

Putanélla, Putanína, Putanúccia, Puttanélla, Puttanína, Puttanúccia, *a young, a little or pretty whore, trull, harlot, ſtrumpet, punk, doxie or quean.*
Putanésco, Puttanésco, *whoriſh.*
Putaniéra, Puttaniéra, *a whoriſh woman.*
Putaniére, Puttaniére, *a whore-monger, a whorer.*
Putatívo, Putatítio, *thought to be what one is not, reputed, ſuppoſed, imaginarie.*
Putélla, *a young laſſe or girl.*
Putéllo, *a young lad, a ſpringal.*
Puténte, Pútido, *ſtinking.*
Putérbe, *one that ſtinks of hearbs.*
Putíca, *the chiefeſt poſt or longeſt beam, or principal ſummer of a frame.*
Putígine, Putiginóſo, *as* Lentígine.
Putíre, Putíſcere, tíſco, títo, *to ſtink.*
Putóre, Putiménto, *any ſtench or ſtink.*
Putrefáre, Putridíre, díſco díto, *to putrifie, to rot, to addle.*
Putrefattévole, Putrefattívo, Putreſcíbile, *ſubject to putrefaction, or to rottenneſſe.*
Putrefattióne, Putrédine, Putreſcénza, Putridézza, *putrefaction, rottenneſſe.*
Putrefátto, Pútrido, Putridíto, *putrified, rotten, addle, corrupted.*
Putridáme, *all filthy rottenniſſe or putrefaction of whatſoever rotten ſtuff it be.*
Pútta, *a wench, a girl, a laſſe, a maiden, for the moſt part taken in ill part for* Putána, *alſo a jay or a piot.*
Pútta ſcodáta, *a crafty ſly wench.*
Puttána, *look* Putána, *&c.*
Puttíle, *whoriſh, whore-like.*
Putína, *the dim. of* Pútta.
Pútti ócchi, *whoriſh or luſtfull eyes.*
Pútto, *a boy, a lad, a ſtriplin, alſo whoriſh.*
Puttótta, *a handſome wench, a plump-cheek't laſſe or whore.*
Puviáno, *as* Picióne, *&c.*
Púzza, Púzzo, Puzzolénza, Puzzóre, Puzzúra, *any ſtench or ſtink.*
Puzzáre, Puzzoláre, *to ſtink.*
Púzzola, *a pole-cat, a ſtinking thing.*
Puzzolénte, Puzzóſo, Puzzulénte, *ſtinking, full of ſtench.*

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Quà, *adv. here, hither in this place,*
Quà, Quái, Quáli, Pron. *which or who.*
Quácchera, *an old Floretine word, as much to ſay, after four daies.*
Quadéntro, Quaddéntro, *here within.*
Quadernário, *a ſhop waſt-book, wherein all things are confuſedly written.*
Quadérni, *quaters upon dice.*
Quadernière, *a keeper of ancient Records, a Maſter of the rolles.*
Quadérno, *four-ſquare, alſo a bed or ſquare in a garden, alſo a quire of four ſheets of paper, a cater upon the dice, uſed by* Dante, *by Met. for the mind of man, wherein all thoughts are regiſtred, as in a book, uſed alſo for a mans bum.*
Quadérno di tógli, *leaves or ſheets of paper put one within another, alſo a Regiſter.*
Quà diétro, Quaddiétro, *here behind.*
Quà di fuóri, *here without.*
Quádra, *one part of the quadrant containing ſix hours or ninety degrees, alſo a ſquire or quadrant ſtaff,* Dáre la quádra, *to ſooth one up with fair and yielding words, to give Court-holy water.*
Quadragenário, *of fourty years.*
Quadragéſima, *the time of Lent.*
Quadrageſimále, *belonging to Lent,*
Quadragéſimo, *the fourtieth in number.*
Quadráge, *the flat pears.*
Quadrangoláre, *four cornered.*
Quadrángoli di ferro, *Caltrops.*
Quadrángolo, *a quadrangle.*
Quadrantále, *a figure four-ſquare every way, alſo a meaſure of a quarter of a pint.*
Quadrantária, *a common whore that will be hired for a farthing or a quart of wine,*
Quadránte, *adject. ſutable, ſquaring, fitting, proportionable in all parts.*
Quadránte, *ſub. a quadrant, a cube, a four-ſquare, alſo a ſun-diall, alſo a Carpenters ſquare, ſquire or ruler, alſo a little coin uſed anciently in* Rome, *worth half an Aſſis, alſo a weight of about 18. ounces, alſo a meaſure of about a quarter of a pint.*
Quadráre, *to make four-ſquare, to ſquare out, to quadrate, or to meaſure by the quadrant, by Met. to ſquare or ſute well, to fit proportionably.*
Quadráre un pézzo, *to ſet a piece level, by rule or quadrant.*
Quadráta radíce, *that number, which being multiplyed in it ſelf, produceth any ſquare number.*
Quadráto, *quadrat, ſquared, made four-ſquare, cube, alſo lozenged in Armorie, alſo a ſquare or quadrate in meaſure or number, alſo ſquarie, well pight and faſhioned, ſtrongly ſet, well ſuted, proportionably fitted.*
Quadráti, *the fore teeth of a horſe.*
Quadráto aſpétto, *a ſquare aſpect,*
Quadráto número, *that which is produced by ſome other number multiplyed in it ſelf.*
Quadratóre, *a ſquarer.*
Quadratúra, *a ſquaring of any thing, a quadrature, the half Moon, becauſe then the Sun and the Moon are a quarter of a circle aſunder.*
Quadrélla, *a croſſe-bow arrow, a pound arrow, a quarrier, alſo a thunder-bolt.*
Quadrellétta, *a four-ſquare pack-needle.*
Quadrélla, *any kind of four-ſquare thing, namely bricks or paving coloured ſtones uſed in chimnies for pavements, alſo a bodkin or pack-needle with four ſides, alſo a tuck, a dagger, or little ſquare ſpit, a ſhaft, alſo a weed growing in the water, uſed alſo for* Quadrétto.
Quadrétto, Quadrétti, *as* Quadrélla, *any little or pretty four-ſquare thing, as a ſquare or bed in a garden, any ſquare picture, trencher, foot-ſtool, low-ſtool, cuſhion, paving-ſtone, a quarrie of glaſſe, a lozenge in armorie, a ſquare penet, a guſſet of a ſhirt, a ſquare work in bonelace, a little ſquadron or troop of men, a ſquare banneroll, flag or ſtreamer, diamonds or picts upon the cards, a ſquare tablet, a playing dye or cube, alſo plates to put under diſhes to keep table-cloths clean, the dim. of* Quádro.
Quadretti di ferro, *ſquare iron dice-ſhot.*
Quádri, *all manner of ſquares, as diamonds and picts upon cards.*
Quadri-dénte, *having four teeth.*
Quadri-duénne, Quadriduo, Quadriúno, *of four dayes of age or continuance.*
Quadriénne, Quadriénnio, Quadrímo, *the ſpace of four years.*
Quadri-fído, *divided in four parts.*
Quadri-fórme, *four formed.*
Quadríga, *a Coach or Chariot with four wheels, alſo a teem of four horſes.*
Quadrigário, *a Coach-man.*
Quadrigáto, *a coin ſtamped with a Coach drawn by four horſes.*
Quadri gémino, *four-fold or double.*
Quadrigenário, *containing four.*
Quadriglia, Quadrílla, *a little ſquadron, troop, rout, bevie or company.*
Quadri láteco, *having four ſides.*
Quadri-léttera, *a letter of four words, or a word of four letters.*
Quadri-líbro, *of four pound weight.*
Quadri-língue, *ſpeaking four tongues.*
Quadri-máno, *four handed.*
Quadri-membrále, *four membred.*
Quadri-méſtre, *of four moneths.*
Quadrímo, *of four years of age.*
Quadri-nóttio, *four nights ſpace.*
Quadri-párti, *of four parts.*
Quadri-partíre, *to part into four.*
Quadri-partíto, *divided into four parts.*
Quadri-rémo, *of four oares.*
Quadri-síllaba, *of four ſyllables.*
Quadri vídere, *to divide into four.*
Quadrívio, *as* Quatrívio, *a way that goes four waies.*
Quádro, *four-ſquare, quadrate, alſo any four-ſquare thing, look* Quadrétto, *the dim.*
Quadrúcci, *four-ſquare bricks.*
Quadrunciále, *of four ounces.*
Quadrupéde, *four footed.*
Quadrupliçáre, *to fourfold.*
Quadrúplo, *fourfold or double.*
Quà e là, *adv. here and there.*
Quà éntro, Quà déntro, *here within.*
Quà giù, Quaggiúſo, Quaggiù, Quà giúſo, *here below, down here,*
Quáglia, *a quail.*
Quagliáre, *to curdle as milk.*
Quagliaruólo, *a quail-pipe.*
Quagliáta, *a curdling, as of milk.*
Quagliáto, *curdled, congealed.*
Quagliéra, *a quail-net.*
Quagliére, *a quail catcher or basket, alſo a quail pipe, alſo a hawking-bag.*
Quagliétte, *young quails.*
Quáglio, *rennet to curdle milk.*
Quaglióſo, *full of rennet or curds.*
Quál, *as* Quále.
Quálche, *ſome one, or ſome part.*
Quálche cóſa, *ſomething.*
Qualchedúno, Qualcúno, *ſome one ſomebody.*
Quálche fiáta, Quálche vólta, *adv. ſome one time, now and then.*
Quál che fóſſe, *what ever was.*
Quál che ſi ſía, Quál ſi ſía, Quál ſi vóglia, *whatſoever be.*
Quál cóſa, *ſomething.*
Quál ceſétta, *ſome ſmall thing.*
Quál dì, *whither of which.*
Quál dì, Quál giórno, *what day ſo ever.*

Quál di dúo, *whither, or which of two.*
Quále? *which? who? whither?*
Quále, *adv. like as, such, in such manner, also whatsoever.*
Quále, *a relative, who, that, the which, whosoever.*
Quále che ſe sía la caúſa, *whatsoever the cause be thereof.*
Quáles, *a tree in* Provence, *from out whose root grow certain bladders full of a kind of red liquor, yea, as red as blood, which being dryed in the Sun, yieldeth forth certain worms, wherewith they dye crimzon in grain.*
Quále ſi sía, *which soever it be.*
Qualéſſo? *which he?*
Quál hóra, Quál óra, Quál vólta, *at what hour or time soever.*
Quáli, Quái, Quà, *the plu. of* Quále.
Qualibro, *as* Calibro.
Qualificábile, *qualificable.*
Qualificáre, *to qualifie.*
Qualificatióne, Qualificánza, *qualification.*
Qualificatívo, *that doth qualifie.*
Qualificáto, *qualified.*
Qualità, *qualitie, sort, state.*
Qualitatívo, *full of qualities.*
Qualménte, *how that, in what sort, how as, so as.*
Quál qual ſi sía, *which, what, or whersoever it be.*
Quál tù vuói, *which thou wilt.*
Qualúnque, *who or whatsoever.*
Qualúnque fiáta, Qualúnque vólta, Qualúnque hóra, *what time soever.*
Qualúnque ſi sía, Qualúnque ſi vóglia, *who or which soever it be.*
Qualúnque ſi fóſſe, *whosoever it were.*
Quándo, *adv. when, when as, at what time, also if, or if so be.*
Quándo béne, *if so it were, though.*
Quándo che fóſſe, *when ever it were or might be.*
Quándo che sía, Quandocúnque, Quandúnque, *whensoever, when ever it be.*
Quándo da príma, Quándo príma, *when at first, where so soon.*
Quándo e quándo, *now and then.*
Quándo foſſe, *if it were, when it were.*
Quándo hóra, Quándo mái, *if or when ever any time.*
Quándo púre, Quándo sía che, *if so be, nevertheleſſe.*
Quánno, *hath been used for* Quándo.
Quánte? *how many.*
Quánte, *as many.*
Quánte córna há la caválla? *the name of a game.*
Quánte fáte, Quánte vólte, *as often as, as many times.*
Quantéſima párte, *the so much part.*
Quánti? *how many in number?*
Quánti, *how and as many.*
Quantità, *is properly that accident by means whereof bodies receive body and number, quantity, dual, and store.*
Quantitatívo, *consisting of quantity.*
Quánto? *how much? what quantity? how far? how long time?*
Quánto, *as much, so much, as long, so long as, that in quantity or quality, also as far, as big, as great, touching, as concerning, namely if it follow and have relation to* Tánto.
Quánto a quéſto, Quánto a ciò, *as concerning or touching this.*
Quánto a mè *as concerning me.*
Quánto che, *as that, as because, in answer or relation to* Cóme che.
Quánto e? Quánt' e? *how long is it since? how much is it.*
Quánto è, *as far, as touching.*
Quánto o tánto, *how or so much.*
Quánto più, *how much more, by how much more, how much the rather.*
Quánto piu tóſto, *as soon as may be, with the ſooneſt.*
Quánto préſto, Quánto príma, *as ſoon as may be.*
Quánto sía, Quánto ſi vóglia, *how much ſoever.*
Quánto tárdi, *as late as may be.*
Quánto témpo? *how long time.*
Quantúnque, *howbeit, although.*
Quantúnque vólte, *as often as, at what time ſoever.*
Quaránta, *the number of fourty.*
Quarantádo, *the office or dignity of one of the* Quaránta, *namely in* Genoua, *which is there the greateſt Magiſtracie, conſiſting of a body of fourty of the chiefeſt and graveſt Senatours.*
Quarantána, Quaranténa, Quarantína, *one fourty, two-ſcore, the ſpace of fourty daies, the time and ſpace, that in times of plague or infection, travellers ſuſpected to come from infected places or Countries, are forced to live in out-houſes or peſt-houſes.*
Quarantipliére, *to fourty-fold.*
Quarantéſimo, *the fourtieth.*
Quarantía, *as* Quarantádo.
Quarantiére, *an of the office of* Quaránta.
Quarantótta, *an old ſtale whore.*
Quaranzéi, *fourty and ſix.*
Quaranſétte, *fourty and ſeven.*
Quárche, *used of old for* Quálche.
Quare? *why? wherefore.*
Quarésima, *the faſting time of Lent.*
Quareſimále, *leaven, belonging to Lent.*
Quareſimáre, Quareſimeggiáre, *to faſt or keep Lent.*
Quarnára, Quarnára, Quárra, *the name both of a ſail, and of a rope in a ſhip.*
Quarnáro, *hath been uſed for a quarter wind, namely South-eaſt.*
Quárro, *a quarter of an ounce.*
Quárta, *a quart meaſure.*
Quárta di vénto, *a quarter wind.*
Quárta áuſtro vérſo garbíno, *the wind South and by Eaſt.*
Quárta áuſtro vérſo Scirócco, *South-eaſt, and by South.*
Quárta di maéſtro vérſo ponénte, *North-weſt, and by Weſt.*
Quárta di maéſtro vérſo tramontána, *North-weſt, and by North.*
Quárta di tramontána vérſo gréco, *North-eaſt, and by Eaſt.*
Quárta di tramontána vérſo maéſtro, *North and by Weſt*
Quárta garbíno vérſo áuſtro, *South and by Weſt.*
Quárta garbíno vérſo ponénte, *South-weſt, and by South.*
Quárta gréco vérſo levánte, *North-eaſt, and by Eaſt.*
Quárta gréco vérſo tramontána, *North-eaſt and North.*
Quárta levánte vérſo gréco, *Eaſt and by North.*
Quárta levánte vérſo ſcirócco, *Eaſt and by South.*
Quárta maéſtro vérſo ponénte, *North-weſt, and by Weſt,*
Quárta maéſtra vérſo tramontána, *North-weſt and by North.*
Quárta ponénte vérſo garbíno, *Weſt, and by South.*
Quárta ponénte vérſo maéſtro, *Weſt, and by North.*
Quárta ſcirócco vérſo áuſtro, *South-eaſt, and by South.*
Quárta ſcirócco vérſo levánte, *South-eaſt, and by Eaſt.*
Quárta tramentána vérſo gréco, *North-eaſt, and by Eaſt.*
Quárta tramontána vérſo maéſtro, *North, and by Weſt.*
Quartáldo, *uſed for* Cortáldo.
Quartána, *a quartane ague.*
Quartanário, *ſick of a quartane.*
Quartanélla, *a weak quartane ague.*
Quartáni, *Souldiers of the fourth legion.*
Quartáre, Quartegg iáre, *to quarter.*
Quartaría, Quarteria, *a taking or payment of the fourth part of any thing to Princes.*
Quartário, *a meaſure uſed in Greece.*
Quartiróne, Quartéſe, *as* Quartiére.
Quarteruóla, *a peck, the fourth part of a buſhel.*
Quaſteruóla, *a ſmall quarter of any thing, ſpecially of lamb, kid or the like.*
Quateruóli, *caſting-counters.*
Quartétto, *the dim. of* Quárto, *alſo a ſtanza of four verſes, a quadrain of a Sonnet.*
Quartiére, Quartéſe, Quarteróne, *any quarter or quarterage, a full quarter of the Moon, the fourth part of a natural day, that is the ſpace of ſix hours, alſo the impoſition of any fourth part, alſo a quarter of a year, of an hour, or of any thing elſe both in quality and number, alſo a quarters rent, profit, wages, pay, ſtipend or entertainment, alſo a meaſure called a quarter, alſo any quarter, part, precinct or diviſion of a Country or of a Citie, which in* London *they call Wards, alſo a quarter, coaſt, part or ſcituation of a Country or Camp, whereon Souldiers be quartered, encamped or lodged.*
Quartiménto, *any quartering, alſo as* Quartiére.
Quárto, *a fourth in number, a quarter or fourth part of any thing, alſo a quarto volume of a book, among Italian Riders it is, a falſe quarter upon the hoof of a horſe toward the talon.*
Quárto cannóne, *a quarter-cannon, which (as Cannoniers ſay,) is but weakly fortified or mettalled.*
Quárto di agnéllo, di caprétto, di caſtráto, di vitélla, *a quarter of lamb, kid, mutton or veal.*
Quárto génito, *the fourth begotten.*
Quarto-décimo, *the fourteenth.*
Quárto vénto, *a quarter-wind.*
Quartúccio, *a little wine meaſure ſo called, the dim. of* Quárto.
Quárza, *as* Quarnára.
Quás, *a kind of drink made in the cold Countreys of* Muſcovie, *and* Lapland *of ſtale mammocks, ſcraps, crums, or cruſts of mouldy bread, biſcuits ſodden together with water and honey.*
Quási, Quaſiménte, *adv. almoſt, very near, near like, in a manner, as it were, little leſſe, both in quantity or qualitie.*
Quási chè, *almoſt that.*
Quási cóme, *almoſt as.*
Quási dícа, *as if he ſaid.*
Qu ſi dicéſſe, *as if he would ſay.*
Quaſſáre, Quaſſatióne, Quáſſo, *as* Conquáſſo, *with all his parts.*
Quaſſù, Quaſſúſo, Quà ſù, Qua ſúſo, *with all his parts.*
Quáſſu, Quaſſúſo, Quà ſù, Quà ſúſo, *here above, up here.*

Quaternário, *conſiſting of four.*
Quaternità, *a quaternity, a number of four together.*
Quatérno, *as* Quadérno.
Quatérque, *and four times.*
Quatórdeci, *fourteen.*
Quatordécimo, Quattordécimo, *the fourteenth in order.*
Quatrángolo, *as* Quadrángolo.
Quatráre, *to quadrate, to foure-fold.*
Quatriduáno, Quatríduo, *of four daies life or continuance.*
Quatríglia, *as* Quadríglia.
Quatrilátero, *four-ſided.*
Quatrimeſtre, *of four moneths.*
Quatrína, *a quaternine of ſouldiers.*
Quatrináta, Quattrináta, *a farthing-worth.*
Quatríno, Quattríno, *a farthing, a quadrin.*
Quátro, Quáttro, *the number four.*
Quattréſimo, *the fourth in order.*
Quáttro a quáttro, *by four and four.*
Quáttro chiávi, *look* Chiávi.
Quáttro cénto, *four hundred.*
Quáttro fía tánto, *four times four.*
Quáttro in áſſo eráſſo, *the worſt and courſeſt gun-powder that is.*
* Quáttro máni, *four hands, by Met. a filching fellow, whoſe fingers are lime-twigs.*
Quáttro mila, *four thouſand.*
Quáttro piédi, *four feet, alſo four-footed.*
Quáttro tánti, *four times as many.*
Quáttro témpora, *the four faſting times of the year called Ember-weeks.*
Quattruplicáre, *as* Quadruplicáre.
Quattramênte, *ſquattingly, whooſhly.*
Quattáre, Quattíre, tiſco, títo, *to ſquat or cowre down, or to lie cloſe and whooſh.*
Quátto, *ſquat, low-cowring, crouching to the ground.*
Quátto quátto, *very ſquattingly.*
Quattrággio, Quattrággio, *a certain rate of cloth that is given above meaſure, which the Drapers call a ſhaftsman, alſo a kind of courſe, rugged home-ſpun-cloth, that ſhepheards uſe in Italy.*
Quattri vía, *a Carefour, a path or way leading four waies.*
Quégli, Quéi, Que', Quélli, *thoſe, them, they, alſo He or that ſame man.*
Quél chè, *That which, He whom.*
Quél chè tù vuói, *what, or which thou will.*
Quél coránto, *that ſo much.*
Quél déſſo, *the very ſelf ſame.*
Quélla, Quélle, *that or thoſe; be it a woman or a thing.*
Quéllo, Quélli, Quégli, *that, that ſame, thilk, yond, alſo thoſe or them.*
Quéllo iſtéſſo, Quéllo medéſimo, *the very ſelf ſame.*
Quél tánto, *that much, that modicum.*
Quel' úno, *that ſame one.*
Quennáro, *the fiſh* Atherina *in* Latin.
Querécte, Quercetoláno, Querciétto, *a wood, a grove, or thicket of Oaks.*
Quércia, Quérca, *any Oak tree or Maſt-holm, uſed alſo for muſtimeſſe.*
Quercino, *made of oak or waneſcot, alſo like oak.*
Quercióla, Quércula, *any young oak, alſo the herb Germander or Engliſh treacle.*
Queréla, *a complaint, a moan-making, alſo quarrel or a contention.*
Quereláre, *to complain, to moan, to wail, alſo to quarrel, alſo to accuſe of.*
Querelatóre, *a complainer, a plantif, alſo a quarreller, a ſtriver.*
Querelóſo, *full of complaints, alſo querelous*
Querénte, *enquiring, that enquireth.*
Querimónia, *wailing, moaning, a lamentable expreſſing with grief.*
Querimoniáre, *to wail with grief.*
Querimonióſo, *wailful, moanful.*
Quéro, *as* Quiríno.
Querquédula, *a water-foul, which ſome take to be the Teal.*
Queruláre, *to chirp or chatter as birds, alſo as* Querimoniáre.
Quérulo, *chirping, chatting, or ſhrill as birds be, alſo as* Querimonióſo.
Queſitánte, *queſtioning, queſting, enquiring, demanding, asking.*
Queſitáre, *to move queſtions, to enquire, to ask, to demand, to queſt.*
Queſitatóre, *a mover of queſtions, an enquirer, a queſter.*
Queſito, *a queſtion, a demand, alſo any thing that is neceſſary.*
Quéſta, Quéſte, *this, or this ſame.*
Quéſta máne, *this morning.*
Quéſta nótte, *this night.*
Quéſta vólta, *this time.*
Queſtionále, Queſtionábile, Queſtionário, Queſtionevole, *queſtionable, diſputable.*
Queſtionaménte, *any queſtioning, diſputing or wrangling.*
Queſtionánte, *queſtioning, diſputing, ſtriving, contending.*
Queſtionáre, Queſtioneggiáre, *to queſtion, to examine, to quarrel, to contend.*
Queſtionatóre, *a queſtioner, a contender, a quarreller.*
Queſtioncélla, Queſtiúncula, *any fond or ſilly queſtion, or contention.*
Queſtióne, *a queſtion, an asking, alſo a ſtrife, a controverſie, a brabling contention, a fray.*
Quéſto, Quéſti, *this, this ſame, theſe.*
Quéſto coránto, Queſto tánto, *this ſo much.*
Quéſto e quéllo, *both this and that.*
Quéſto iſtéſſo, Quéſto medéſimo, *this very ſelf ſame.*
Queſtóre, *a queſtor, a Treaſurer, a Chamberlain of a City, an Auditor, a receiver of rents, a Coferer of a Kings houſe, a Treaſurer at wars, alſo a Judge of criminal cauſes.*
Queſtório, *the queſtors tent in a Camp, as one would ſay the Treaſury, or the pay and counting-houſe, the Exchequer of a Prince, or the Chamber of a City.*
Queſtuáre, *buſily to queſt or to brabble and wrangle.*
Queſtuário, *a buſie body, a wrangling Lawyer, a queſtioning Preacher.*
Queſtuóſo, *full of buſie queſtions, or wrangling controverſies.*
Queſtúra, *the place, the office, or the dignity of a Queſtor, of a Treaſurer, of an Auditor, of a Chamberlain, or of a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but chiefly among Antient Romans.*
Quéto, *as* Quiéto, Quéto generále, *a Quietus eſt, a general diſcharge.*
Quéto quéto, *very very quiet.*
Quì, Quì ci, Quíe, *adv. here, in this very place.*
Qui déntro, Qui éntro, *here within.*
Quicónce, Quincónce, *a kind of orderly planting of trees by rule, ſquare or equidiſtance, ſo that which way ſoever one look, the trees ſtand equally diſtant, and directly one againſt another, it hath the name of the letter V. that ſignifieth five, which doubled maketh ten, and may be multiplied many waies, alſo of five ounces or inches.*
Quidità, Quiddità, *the quiddity, the whatneſſe, or the ſubſtance of any thing.*
Quidicativo, *full of quiddities, quirks, or wranglings, alſo obſcurely, doubtful.*
Quid pro quo, *one for another.*
Quiéſcere, Quietáre, *to quiet, to ſtill, to whooſht, to pacifie, to calm, to appeaſe, alſo as* Quitáre.
Quietábile, Quietévole, Quieſcíbile, *that may be quitted, whooſht, ſtilled or appeaſed.*
Quietále, *a title given to* Pluto, *as to the God of ſtilneſſe and the night.*
Quietativo, Quietúro, *as* Quietábile.
Quiéto, Quéto, *quiet, whooſht, ſtill, calm, undiſturbed, at peace and reſt.*
Quiéto, Quéto, *ſub. a general diſcharge, a* quietus eſt, Dáre un ſláoci quéto, *to give one a diſcharge or a* Quietus eſt, *by Met. to give on a ſound beating, or a whirret on the ear, ſo to touſe a man, that he muſt and ſhall be quiet and hold his peace.*
Qui fuóri, *here without.*
Quil, *a little beaſt like a Ferret.*
Quilibétto, *a quidlibet.*
Quilino, *as* Aquilíno.
Qui ío, *the burden of a ſong.*
Quilità, Quillità, *a quillity.*
Quinário, *containing five, belonging to five, half a denier worth but five* Aſſis.
Quincéntro, *adv. hence within.*
Quínci, *hence, from hence.*
Quínci a póco, *from hence a little.*
Quínci e quíndi, *hence and thence.*
Quínci giù, Quínci in giúſo, *down hence.*
Quínci inánzi, Quínci in pói, *hence forward.*
Quínci óltre, *hence further.*
Quincúplo, *five fold or double.*
Quíndeci, Quíndici, *fifteen.*
Quindécie, *fifteen times.*
Quindécima, Quindicéſimo, *a fifteen, alſo the ſecond quarter or full of the Moon, alſo as* Quintadécima.
Quindécimo, *the fifteenth in order.*
Quindecimvirâto, *an office ſomtimes in* Rome *of fifteen men of equal authoritie.*
Quindeci rémi, *a gally of fifteen oars of a ſide.*
Quindénnii, *conſiſting of fifteen.*
Quindénnio, *of fifteen daies.*
Quíndi, *thence, from thence.*
Quíndi e quínci, *thence and hence.*
Quíndi inánzi, Quíndi in pói, Quíndi óltre, *thence forward.*
Quíni, *two cinques or fives upon the dice.*
Quinimanasgratiatélla, *a little ill favoured doxie.*
Quinimò, *yea rather moreover.*
Quinquagenário, Quinquagenziáno, *of fifty years.*
Quinquagéſimo, *the fiftieth.*
Quinquátria, *feaſts and ſacrifices celebrated in honour of* Minerva, *which continued the ſpace of five daies, and began about the middle of* March.
Quinquefólio, *Cinquefolie, Clover or five-leave graſſe.*
Quinquelibrále, *of five pound weight.*
Quinquemêſtre, *of five months.*
Quinquenário, Quinquénne *of five years, alſo done every five years.*

Quin-

Quinquennále, *consisting of five years.*
Quinquénnio, *the space of five years.*
Quinque-partíto, *divided into five.*
Quinquereme, *a gally of five oars on a side, and five men to an oar.*
Quinquértii, *five-fold games used among the Grecians.*
Quinque viráto, *an office of five men in equal authority.*
Quinquiplicáre, *to multiply by fives.*
Quinquívio, *a path going five waies.*
Quína, *a fifth part, a fifth in musick, also a quint at the game Piket, that is five of a sute in sequence.*
Quintaesénza, Quint' esénza, *the quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing.*
Quintadécima, *as* Quindécima, *taken also for the Moon in the full.*
Quintále, *a Spanish measure being about a hundred weight.*
Quintána, *a sport used in some Countries called the quintan, also a statue made of rags and filled with straw for men to practise to shoot at, we call it a Turk or a Saracen.*
Quintáno, *the fifth in order, also a souldier of the fifth Legion.*
Quintáre, *to five-fold, also to divide into five parts.*
Quintávola, *a grand-mothers great grandmother.*
Quintávolo, *a grand-fathers great grandfather.*
Quinternále, *divided into, or consisting of quires.*
Quinternáre, *to reduce into quires.*
Quintérno, Quinténo, *a quire of paper.*
Quint' essentiále, *quint-essential.*
Quintile, *the fifth moneth from* March, *which is* July.
Quintino, *a course kind of lawn.*
Quinto, *the fifth, a fifth.*
Quintodécimo, *the fifteenth.*
Quinto génito, *the fifth begotten.*
Quintuplicáre, *to five-fold.*
Quintúplo, *five-fold or double.*
Quiriáne, *a kind of apples.*
Quiriánie, *dayes of sacrifices made to Romulus.*
Quiríno, *the firname of* Romulus, *also a precious stone found in the Hoop's nest, which being laid upon a mans breast that sleepeth, will make him tell what he hath done the day before.*
Quiritáre, *to cry or wail for help in distresse.*
Quiritatióne, *a wailing in distresse.*
Quirito, *complained unto, called upon in distresse, also enquired after, also a kind of leading-staff, also a certain compellation among antient Romans.*
Qui rito, *adv. right in this place.*
Quisquiglia, *sweepings, filth, sluttishness, rubble, also a sluts or by-corner where sweepings are cast, also a poor rugged coverlet.*
Quisquiglíre, *to sweep up into filthy by-corners, also to cover, also to crosse and hinder.*
Quésso, *hath been used for* Quésto.
Quistionáre, Quistióne, *as* Questióne.
Quitánza, *a quittance, a discharge, a quietus est.*
Quitáre, *to quit, to acquit, to discharge, to absolve.*
Quívi, Quíve, *adv. there, in that place.*
Quivicírca, *thereabouts.*
Quócere, Quóco, *as* Cuócere.

Quodammódo, *in a manner, after a fashion.*
Quoiáme, *as* Coráme, *leather.*
Quóio, Quóia, *all manner of leather.*
Quolíbet, Quódlibet, *a quodlibet, a quirk, a quiddity.*
Quomodocúnque, *adv. Howsoever, but much used for a nickname unto one that makes no conscience to get, to filch, and scrape together by what means soever, a greedy pincher.*
Quóre, *as* Cuóre, *a heart.*
Quóssi, Quósi, *red pimples in ones face.*
Quotáre, *to quote, to note in the margen, also to tax, to rate or to assesse.*
Quotatióne, *any quotation.*
Quotidiáno, *cotidian, daily.*
Quotiénte, *the quotient in Arithmetick, that part or portion, which in any division among many doth fall unto every ones share.*
Quóto, *how many in order? how many? how much? of what number? It hath been used of* Dante *for Judgement.*
Quót quóti, *adv. as many, as much, as long.*

R.

Rà, *a particle or preposition of frequent use in composition of verbs importing a reacting or redoubling what the verb before which it is placed doth or may import, even as* Ri, *the difference between them is, that the next letter after* Rà, *is, or ought ever to be doubled; whereas after* Ri, *it is ever single, as for example,* Rabbáttere, Raccordáre, Raddomandáre, Raffrenáre, Rapportáre, *&c. whereas they say,* Ribáttere, Ricordáre, Ridomandáre, Rifrenáre, Riportáre, *&c. instead of* Ra *or* Ri, *we use in English,* Re.
Rabbárbaro, *the drug Ruharb.*
Rabbaruffaménto, Rabbaruffáta, *a ruffling, a touzing, a brabling or bickering, a staring or gastly looking, also a swelling through pride of riches.*
Rabbaruffáre, *to ruffle or touze, to bicker or fall together by the ears, to look staringly or gastly with ones hair standing on end, to swell through pride of riches.*
Rabbassaménto, *an abasing or bringing low.*
Rabbassáre, *to abase or bring low.*
Rabuáttere, *to rebeat or retort back, to clinch a nail, to abate or deduct, also to meet or light upon by chance again, also for a horse to rebate his curvet.*
Rabbátterſi, *as* Imbátterſi, *to meet again, to overtake or light upon by chance.*
Rabbattiménto, Rabbattúta, *a rebeating or retorting back, a clinching of a nail, also an abatement or deduction, also a rencounting by chance.*
Rabbattúto, *retorted back, or rebeaten down, abated or deducted, clinched back, also lighted upon, or met with by chance again.*
Rabbatuffoláre, *confusedly or tumultuously to bicker and fall together by the ears as suddain riots, tumults and hurliburlies.*
Rabbatuffoláta, *a confused, headlong or tumultuous riot or hurliburly.*
Rabbelliménto, *a rebeautifying, a re-embellishing, a readorning.*
Rabellíre, *to re-embellish, to rebeautifie, to readorn.*
Rabbellíto, *re-embellished.*

Rabberciáre, *to patch and piece as tinkards do their pans.*
Rabberciatóre, *a patcher, a tinkard.*
Rábbi, *as* Rabbíno.
Rábbia, Rabbiosità, *rage, fury, fiercenesse, moodinesse, madnesse, wherewith dogs are often troubled, and whereof there be seven kinds, that is, first,*
Rábbia cálda, *or* Rábbia disperáta, *which is deadly and uncurable.*
Rábbia corrénte, *likewise incurable.*
Rábbia múta, *breeding in the blood.*
Rábbia éthica, *breeding in the guts.*
Rábbia indormíta, *which proceedeth of worms in the tongue.*
Rábbia reumática, *which makes their head to swell, and to have yellow eyes, the latter five kinds are curable as Physitians do hold.*
Rabbiáre, *as* Arrabbiáre.
Rabbíno, Rabíno, *a Rabbit, a Rabin, a Doctor among the Jews, one above his fellows.*
Rabbigliáre, *to reapparel, to repair again.*
Rábbio, *as* Furigóne.
Rabbiosaménte, *ragingly, furiously.*
Rabbiósо, *out-rageous, furious.*
Rabbísta, *as* Rabísta.
Rabboccáre, Abboccáre di nuóvo, *to fetch again, see* Abboccáre.
Rabbonaccáre, Abbonacciáre di nuóvo, *to grow calm again, to hold up as the weather doth.*
Rabbondáre, Abbondáre di nuóvo, *to reabound.*
Rabbracciáre, Abbracciáre di nuóvo, *to embrace, a fresh to re-embrace.*
Rabbruscáre, Abbruscáre di nuóvo, *to grow sharp and sower again.*
Rabbruscárſi, *for one to strout or touze himself as an angry turkycock.*
Rabbruscárſi il témpo, *the weather to grow sharp and cold.*
Rabbruzzáre, *to grow dark towards night, look* Brúzzo.
Rabbuffáre, Rabboffáre, *to ruffle, to dishevel, to shag, to tug, to touze or pull by the hair, to look staringly with ones hair on end as a mad man, also to check, to taunt, to rebuke, to reprove, to chide or brawl at with cruel speeches.*
Rabbuffáto, *ruffled, dishevelled, shag'd, tug'd, touzed, look staringly as a mad man, also rebuked, chidden, taunted, checkt or reproved with threatning speeches.*
Rabúffo, Rabuffaménto, *as* Ribúffo, *also a gastly and staring look.*
Rabbuiáre, Abbuiáre di nuóvo, *to grow dark again.*
Rabbusáre, *to affrighten with harsh language and actions.*
Rabbusáta, *such an affront or rebuke with bitter words and foul deeds as will make a man quake for fear.*
Rabdománte, *a diviner by rods, wands, or twigs.*
Rabdomantía, *divination by rods.*
Rabésco, *as* Arabésco.
Rábi, *as* Rabbíno.
Rabicáno, *a horse bodied like a grey-hound, or that hath a white tail.*
Rábido, *mad or raging as a dog.*
Rábie, *the madnesse of a dog.*
Rabísta, *a professor of the antient Rabbies, or of the Jewish Doctors.*
Rábula, *a rabble, a buddle, also a prattling, a railing or scolding woman.*
Rabuláre, *to rabble, to buddle, also to prattle or scold.*
Rabúsculo, *a kind of sower grape.*
Ráca, *as* Rácha.
Racanéllo, Racáno, *as* Ragágno.

Raccavalláre, *to horſe again, to double or return the horſes or oxen often in furrowing.*
Raccamáre, *as* Ricamáre, &c.
Raccapitoláre, Capituláre di nuóvo, *to recapitulate.*
Raccappezzáre, Capeſtráre di nuóvo, *to tye again with a halter, alſo to find out, alſo much ſeeking.*
Raccaprezzáre, *to ſtartle ſuddainly, or feel a ſuddain ſhivering chilneſſe, as in the fit of an ague, or through ſuddain fear.*
Raccapricciáre, *to ſtartle and look ſtaringly as affrighted with ſpirits and fear.*
Raccapriccio, Raccaprézzo, *a ſuddain commotion of the blood cauſing an affrightment and ſtartling with ones hair on end.*
Raccattaménto, *as* Accattaménto.
Raccattáre, Accattáre di nuóvo, *to obtain afreſh or again.*
Raccéndere, Accéndere di nuóvo, *to kindle over again.*
Raccendiménto, *a rekindling.*
Raccennáre, Accennáre di nuóvo, *to hint again.*
Raccerchiáre, Accerchiáre di nuóvo, *to hoop or environ again.*
Raccertáre, Accertáre di nuóvo, *to recertifie or reaſſure.*
Raccettáre, Accettáre di nuóvo, *to reaccept.*
Racciſo, *rekindled.*
Racchetáre, Recetáre, Racquetáre, Acchetáre di nuóvo, *to quiet or ſtill again.*
Racchétta, *a racket to play at Tennis.*
Racchettáre, *to toſſe with a racket.*
Racchiúdere, *to re-encloſe or ſhut up.*
Racchiúſo, *re-encloſed, ſhut up.*
Racciabattáre, Cibattáre di nuóvo, *to patch or botch over again.*
Raccoccáre, Accoccáre di nuóvo, *to nick it again.*
Raccogliénza, Raccogliménto, *as* Raccólta, *as* Accogliénza.
Raccógliere, Accógliere di nuóvo, *to receive again, or to take up again.*
Raccógliere lo álito, *to take breath.*
Raccogliticcii ſoldáti, *ſouldiers taken up confuſedly and in haſt.*
Raccogliticcio, *as* Accogliticcio,
Raccogliſóre, *a gatherer together.*
Raccólta, Raccoltáta, *a collection, a gathering, or aſſembling together, the time of harveſt, or gathering in of the fruits of earth, alſo the fruits or harveſt gathered in, namely of corn, alſo the call of ſouldiers together unto their colours, unto a ſtand, or unto a Rendevouze by ſound of drum or trumpet, alſo as* Accogliénza.
Raccólta, *recollected, gathered together again, alſo as* Accólto.
Raccomandagióne, Raccomandaménto, Raccomandatióne, Raccomandígia, *a recommending.*
Raccomandáre, *to recommend unto.*
Raccomandatória léttera, *a letter of recommendations.*
Raccomandáre di buon' inchóſtro, *earneſtly and vigorouſly to recommend any buſineſſe to ones care.*
Raccomandévole, *recommendable.*
Raccominciaménto, *a rebeginning.*
Raccominciáre, *to begin again.*
Raccompagnáre, *to reaccompany.*
Raccomunáre, Accomunáre di nuóvo, *to make or become common again.*
Raccomunicáre, Comunicáre di nuóvo, *to recommunicate.*
Racconciábile, *amendable.*
Racconcia calzári, *a cobler, a ſouter.*
Racconcia caldáie, *a tinkard.*
Racconciaménto, Racconciatúra, *as new mending or dreſſing again.*
Racconciáre, Acconciáre di nuóvo, *to mend again.*
Racconſiárſi il témpo, *for the weather to clear up.*
Racconciatóre, *a mender, a dreſſer.*
Racconcio, Acconcio di nuóvo, *mended again.*
Racconciliáre, *as* Riconciliáre.
Racconciliatióne, *a reconciliation.*
Racconfermáre, *to reconfirm.*
Racconfermatióne, *a reconfirmation.*
Racconformáre, *to reconform.*
Racconfortáre, *to recomfort.*
Racconoſcénte, *as* Riconoſcénte.
Racconoſcénza, Racconoſciménto, *as* Riconoſcénza.
Racconóſcere, *as* Riconóſcere.
Racconoſcitóre, *as* Riconoſcitóre.
Racconſegnáre *as* Reſtituíre.
Racconſoláre, Conſoláre di nuóvo, *to comfort again.*
Raccontábile, Racconténole, *reconntable, that may be related or reported.*
Raccontáre, *to recount, to report.*
Raccontatóre, *a recounter, a reporter.*
Racconto, Raccontaménto, *a recounting, a report, a renumbring.*
Riccoppiáre, Accoppiáre di nuóvo, *to couple again.*
Racconträre, *as* Incontráre.
Racconto, *as* Incóntro.
Raccorciábile, *that may be ſhortned.*
Raccorciaménto, *a ſhortning.*
Raccorciáre, Raccortáre, *to ſhorten.*
Raccordáre, *as* Ricordáre, *alſo to put one in mind of any thing.*
Raccórdo, Raccordaménto, Raccordánza, *as* Ricórdo.
Raccórre, *as* Accógliere.
Raccoſciáre, *as* Accoſciáre.
Raccoſtáre, Accoſtáre di nuóvo, *to draw near again.*
Raccozzáre, Accozzáre di nuóvo, *to butt or juſtle again.*
Raccreſcere, Accreſcere di nuóvo, *to encreaſe again.*
Raccreſciménto, *as* Accreſciménto.
Raccumuláre, Accmuláre di nuóvo, *to reaccumulate.*
Ráce, *a Raye or Skate-fiſh.*
Racelláre, *to pare or ſcrape roots.*
Racemáre, *to branch or to cluſter.*
Racemolatióne, *a branching, a cluſtring.*
Racémi, *boughs or branches, cluſters or bunches as of grapes or berries, kernels of grapes.*
Racemóſo, *cluſtry, branchy.*
Racénte, *ſower and ſharp in taſte.*
Racéſe, *a ſower hedge-wine.*
Rácha, Ráca, *an Hebrew word, ſignifying a fool or a ſot, and according to ſome tranſlation, extream anger of the perſon that ſpeaketh towards him that he ſpeaketh unto.*
Rachinárſi, Chináre di nnóvo, *to bow or ſtoop down again.*
Racimoláre, Cimáre di nuóvo, *to bud again.*
Racimolo, Racimíllo, *any little top or cluſter hanging on the top.*
Racína, *as* Radice.
Racógno, *a Lizard, a Nute, an Eft.*
Racóma, *the name of an herb.*
Racquiſtáre. Acquiſtáre di nuóvo, *to regain.*
Racquiſtatóre, *a repurchaſer.*
Racquiſtévole, *repurchaſable.*
Racquiſto, Racquiſtagióne, Racquiſtaménto, *a repurchaſing, a reacquiring.*
Rácula, *a kind of green frog.*
Ráda, *a road for ſhips.*
Radaménte, *rarely, ſeldom.*
Radámo, *a kind of black ſtone.*
Raddolcáre, Raddolcíre, *as* Addolcíre, *for weather to grow kind, meek and pleaſant.*
Raddolcíto, Raddolcíto, *ſweetned, mildned, calmed, aſſwaged appeaſed.*
Raddomandáre, Raddimandáre, *to redemand.*
Raddoppiáre, *to redouble.*
Raddoppiáta, Raddoppiatúra, *a redoubling, a double turn in riding, a double trick in dancing.*
Raddormentáre, *to fall or lull a ſleep again.*
Raddoſſáre Addoſſáre di nuóvo, *to back again, to charge or impute again to ones charge.*
Raddótto, Radótto, *as* Ridótto.
Raddrizzáre, Radrizzáre, Drizzáre di nuóvo, *to ſet upright again.*
Raddúrre, *as* Ridúrre, &c.
Rádere, ráde, ráſi, ráſo, *to ſhave with a razor, to notch or poll ones hair away, by Met. to ſcrape ſmooth, to raze or ſail cloſe by the ſhore, to graze on the ground, as a bullet, or arrow, to fly level to the ground as ſome birds do, to ſhud along ſmoothly.*
Ráde vólte, *ſeldom times.*
Radézza, *rareneſſe, thinneſſe.*
Radiále, *radial, look* Artéria, *look* Oſſo.
Radiáno, *a bright black ſtone found in a Cocks head.*
Radiánte, *radiant, bright-blazing, caſting beams of light, ſtreaming forth raies, ſtaring.*
Radiáre, *to radiate, to raye, to beam, to ſtare, to leam, to ſtream or caſt beams of light.*
Radiário d'un candelière, *the ſhaft or ſhank of a candle-ſtick.*
Radiatióne, Radiánza, *a raditation, a ſtreaming, a leaming, or blazing of bright raies.*
Rádica, *a root, ſpecially in the Roman Dialect.*
Radicábile, *that may take root.*
Radicále, *radical, proceeding from a root or beginning.*
Radicále humóre, *the radical or natural moiſture of any creature.*
Radicáre, *to root, to take root.*
Radicatióne, *a rooting, a radication.*
Radícchio, *the herb Cicory.*
Radicchióni, Radiccióni, *roots or ſtumps of trees grubbed up to burn.*
Radíce, *any kind of root growing underground, by Met. a cauſe, a ground, or beginning of any thing, the foot or bottom of any thing, as of an hill. In Mathematicks or Arithmetick, it is that number, which by one, or often multiplication of it ſelf produceth any number, it is alſo uſed for a meaſure of land, called with us a Pole or Pearch, and a rod, a rood, alſo the herb Sope-wort, Fullers-weed, as* Lanária.
Radíce bélla, Radíce búſa, *the herb Hole-wort, Hollow-wort.*
Rádice cúbica, *look* Cúbica.
Rádice di San Francéſco, *the name of an herb.*
Rádice di pérle, *mother of pearl.*
Rádice dólce, *the wood Licoris.*
Rádice ſanguinária, *blood-wort.*
Radicélla. Radicétta, *any little or ſmall root, alſo as* Lanária.
Rádico, *a kind of ſalt.*
Radicófano, *a ſharve-cheſt, a pick-cheſt, by Met. a crafty filching fellow, alſo the name of a Caſtle in the grand Dukes Dominion,*

is the best Inne in all that Country, and which formerly was a nest of Rogues and Bandito's, who were called Cósani, and one was the ring-leader, whereupon it assumed the name of Rè de' Cósani, and by corruption of language Redicósano.

Radicóso, *full of roots, deep-rooted.*

Radícula, *Sope-wort, fullers-weed.*

Rádie, *the great long olives.*

Radificáre, *to root, to take root, also to ravifie.*

Radificatióne, Radificaménto, *a taking root, also a ravifying.*

Rádigo, *abusive delay, deferring or putting off of time.*

Rádigo non è pagaménto, *forbearance is no payment.*

Radimadía, *a tool wherewith Bakers use to scrape their kneading tubs clean.*

Rádio, Ràggio, Rádii, Rággi, *any kind of beam, raye, leam, blaze, gleam, glimps, radiation, glimmering, flaring, or ſtream-light, as of the Sun, of a bright ſtar, of a ſparking dyamond, or of any light ſeen afar, by Met. the brightneſſe of the eyes, a flying or burning ſquib of wild-fire, alſo the hand or needle of a dyal, of an horologe, of a watch, of a Mariners compaſs, or of a pair of ſcales, alſo the ſhaft or ſhank of a candleſtick, the ſpoke of a wheel, a yoke-ſpike, a weavers ſhuttle, a round ſtick to level meaſures of corn or ſalt being over-filled, the ſharp prickle or weapon of the Skate, Raye, or Thornback-fiſh, alſo the ſhivers or rundles of a pully or well-wheel, alſo a certain long ſtaff, yard, or rod, that Geometricians uſe, alſo the upper-moſt, and greater of the two long bones of the Cubit, which are both joined together, between themſelves, as alſo with the ſhoulder-bone, and the wriſt of the hand, which is alſo called* Focile maggióre, *it is alſo uſed for the bigger bone of the ſhank, called* Tibia, *alſo a kind of venemous Sea-ſpider, by Met. a fire-flying ſquib.*

Rádio greco, Rádio latino, *a kind of mathematical inſtrument.*

Radióne, *the ſeventh kind of faulkons among the Italians.*

Radióſo, *as* Radiánte.

Radiſſimo, *moſt rare or ſeldom.*

Raditóre, *a ſhaver, a barber.*

Raditúra, *a ſhaving, a barbing.*

Rádo, *rare to be had or ſeen, alſo thin or clear, alſo ſeld or ſeldom.*

Radunánza, *a reaſſembly.*

Radunáre, *to reaſſemble.*

Radunévole, *that may be aſſembled.*

Rafaéle, Raphaéle, *the name of an Angel, ſignifying Preſident of light or Gods medicine.*

Rafanáta, Rafanèia, *a ſauce uſed in Germany made of horſe-reddiſhes.*

Rafanélla, *pepper-wort, dittander.*

Ráfano, *any raddiſh root, namely the wild field, or horſe raddiſh.*

Ráffa, *a raſling, a riſling, a riſraff.*

Raffacciaménto, *as* Rafacciaménto.

Raffacciáre, *as* Rinfacciáre.

Raffatóre, *a raffler, a riſler.*

Raffazzonaménto, *a trimming, a tricking up in new quaint faſhions.*

Raffazzonáre, Raffanzonáre, *to trim or deck in new faſhions, to trim up a thing of the ſecond hand, and to make it look freſh and new as it did at firſt.*

Raffèrma, Raffermatióne, *a reaffirmation, a reconfirming.*

Raffermáre, Affermáre di nuóvo, *to reaffirme.*

Raffétto, *a Carpenters ſhaver.*

Raffiáre, *to hook or drag with hooks.*

Raffiatúra, *a hooking, a dragging.*

Raffibbiáre, Affibbiáre di nuóvo, *to buckle again.*

Raffibbiatúra, *a rebuckling.*

Raffidánza, *as* Confidénza.

Raffidáre, Confidáre di nuóvo, *to confide again.*

Raffiggere, Affiggere di nuóvo, *to affixt again.*

Raffiguráre, *to view and mark well, and to take the impreſſion in ones mind, to call to mind any ones phiſognomy as having almoſt forgotten the party.*

Raffiláre, Affiláre di nuóvo, *to pare or cut clean, and even and ſmooth, alſo to whip.*

Raffilatúre, *parings, ſhavings, ſtreddings, namely of hides or leather.*

Raffinaménto, Raffiniménto, *as* Affinaménto.

Raffináre, Raffiníre, *to ceaſe, or give over, alſo to refine.*

Ráffio, *any hook or crook, a fleſh-hook, a dragging-hook, a rake, a drag.*

Raffióli, *little drag-hooks or fleſh-hooks, alſo as* Ravióli.

Raffittáre, Affittáre di nuóvo, *to rent or let out again.*

Raffoláre, *to rake, to drag, to huddle up, to ſcrape together by hook or crook, to riſle for.*

Ráffola ráffola, *riſ-raff, by hook or crook, in riſling or ſcraping manner.*

Rafforzaménto, *a re-enforcement.*

Raffozzáre, *to re-enforce.*

Raffrancáre, Affrancáre di nuóvo, *to refranchiſe.*

Raffreddáre, Infreddáre di nuóvo, *to cool again.*

Raffreddáta, Raffreddatúra, Raffreddaménto, *any cooling or cold taken, a cold in a horſe.*

Raffreddáto, *cooled, taken cold.*

Raffreddatóio, *any cooling thing.*

Raffrenaménto, *as* Raffrenatióne.

Raffrenáre, *to refrain, to reſtrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep ſhort.*

Raffrenáto, *refrained, bridled, curbed.*

Raffrenévole, *refrainable.*

Raffreſcáre, *as* Rinfreſcáre.

Raffrettáre, Affrettáre di nuóvo, *to haſten again.*

Raffrontáre, Affrontáre di nuóvo, *to affront again.*

Raffrónto, Raffrontaménto, nuóvo Affrónto, *a new affront.*

Raffuſtáre, Affuſtáre di nuóvo, *to reſtock or mount pieces again.*

Rafióli, *as* Ravióli.

Ráfla, *a riſling at dice.*

Raflare, *to riſle at dice.*

Ragádii, Ragáte, *chaps that come in the ſeat or fundament, as alſo in the hands, in the cheeks and in the lips through wind or cold.*

Ragágno, Rágno, *a Country-clown, a rude ſwain, alſo as* Ramárro.

Raganéllo, *an inſtrument to make a ratling or ruſtling noiſe in the holy week.*

Ragátta, Ragattièri, *as* Rigátta.

Ragáſſi, *as* Farfallóni.

Ragavignáre, *to recover again ſuddainly when one is almoſt falen.*

Ragázza, *a Jay, a Piot, alſo a laſſe, a wench, a girl.*

Ragazzáglia, Ragazzáme, *baſe people conſiſting of boyes, lacqueies and footmen.*

Ragazzétto, Ragazzíno, *a little boy or lad.*

Ragazzína viliſsima, meſchinélla e ſervicciuóla, *a ſorry little pittifull wench or girl.*

Ragázzo, *a boy, a lad, ſtriplin, a lacquey, a foot-boy.*

Raggeláre, Geláre di nuóvo, *to freeze again.*

Ragghiáre, *to bray as an Aſſe.*

Rággliio, Ragghíta, *the braying of an Aſſe.*

Ragghignáre i dénti, *to grin or gnaſh with ones teeth.*

Rággia, *rozen, alſo a Skate-fiſh.*

Raggiuméntо, *as* Radiatióne.

Ragiáre, *as* Radiáre.

Rággio, Rággi, *look* Rádio.

Raggioíre, *to rejoice, to cheer up.*

Raggióngere, Raggiúgnere, *to rejoin together again, alſo to overtake or over-reach again, alſo for one thing to grow over another.*

Raggiónta, Raggiugnaménto, *a rejoyning, an over-taking, an over-reaching, alſo a rejoynder, alſo a thing growing over another.*

Raggiónto, Raggiúnto, *rejoyned, over-taken, or over-reached.*

Raggióſo, *rozenous, as* Radiánte.

Raggiornáre, Aggiornáre di nuóvo, *to adjourn again.*

Raggiráre, Aggiráre di nuóvo, *to go about or compaſſe again, alſo to cheat again.*

Raggiráta, Raggiraménto, Raggiratióne, *a turning or winding about again.*

Raggomicellàre, Raggomitolàre, *to roul, or wind up round as a clue of thrid.*

Raggrandire, Aggrandire di nuóvo, *to magnifie again.*

Raggranellàre, *to pick, to peck, or glean up and down for corn as Emmets do.*

Raggranellàta, *a gleaning of corn.*

Raggranellatóre, *a gleaner of corn.*

Raggravàre, Aggravàre di nuóvo, *to exaggerate, to burden again.*

Raggrávio, nuóvo Aggrávio, *a freſh or new exaggeration.*

Raggrazzolàre, *as* Raffoláre.

Raggrinchiaménto, Raggrinzaménto, Raggrinzatúra, *a ſhrinking or puckring in.*

Ragrinchiáre, Raggrinzáre, *as* Grinciáre.

Raggruppáre, Raggroppáre, Aggroppáre di nuóvo, *to knit together again, or to ſhrink again.*

Raggrúppo, Raggróppo, *a bundle, a fardle or a truſſe bound up round together.*

Raggruzzáre, Raggruzzoláre, *to ſcrape together, to rake up, to hoard up, namely money, pelf, or riches, alſo to crunch, to ſhrink, or ſhrug cloſely together.*

Ragguagliáre, *to make equal or even again, alſo to guerdon or reward juſtly, but commonly uſed for to adverti ſe and give true information and certain knowledge of any thing either by word of mouth or writing.*

Ragguagliáre partíte, *to confront and make reckonings even as Merchants do by comparing of book and bills to book and bills.*

Ragguagliáto, *made equal or even again,*

also justly rewarded, also advertized, or truly and thoroughly informed and instructed of any thing.

Ragguáglio, Ragguagliánza, *an equaling or making even again, also a just meed or reward, but properly perfect advertizement, assured notice, undoubted knowledge, and true information of any thing given by word of mouth or letters.*

Ragguardaménto, Ragguardatúra, Ragguárdo, *as* Riguárdo.

Ragguardánte, *as* Riguardánte.

Ragguardatóre, *as* Riguardatóre.

Ragguardáre, *as* Riguardáre.

Ragguardévole, *as* Riguardévole.

Rágia, *rozin or tree-gum, some have used it for right* Balsamum, *also a two forked tailed skate or ray-fish, also subtile, close and sly knaverie or craft.*

Rágia di bótte, *casked rozen.*

Rágia mágra, *course rozen.*

Rágia stercorina, *a turd.*

Ragiáre, *to rozin, to pitch.*

Ragiatúra, *the lax in a horse.*

Ragína, *a ladle or skate-fish.*

Rágio, *a venomous Sea-spider.*

Ragioíre, *to rejoyce, or joy again.*

Ragionalità, Ragionabilità, *reasonablenesse.*

Ragionaménto, *a reasoning, a discourse, a parlie, a speech.*

Ragionáre, *to reason, to discourse, to parlie, to talk.*

Ragionáre in sul sódo, *to speak home, earnestly, or to the purpose.*

Ragionáti ducáti, *current, lawfull, sterlin, or full weight duckets.*

parlicid.

Ragionáto, *adject. regular, endowed with, or conformable unto reason, capable of reason, reasoned, discoursed, talked.*

Ragionáto, *sub. a discourse or reasoning, also a Merchants counting or day-book.*

Ragionatóre, *a discourser, a speaker.*

Ragióne, *reason, discourse, right, equity, law, justice, advise, discretion, due consideration, equal judgement, impartial distribution, also the Imperial, Canon or Civil-law, also (and that in good Authors) any several sort or kind, by Met. a right, a claim, a just title or pretence unto any thing, also a cause, an account or reckoning between man and man, also a pledge or pledging in being drunk unto, among Merchants it is used for a Partners shop, or share in trafick or trading together, among women it is sometimes used for their monethly issues.*

Ragióne civile, *the Civil-law.*

Ragióne délle Génti, *the law of Nations.*

Ragióne di guérra, *Marshal law.*

Ragióne di natúra, *the law of Nature.*

Ragióne di páce, *the law of Peace.*

Ragióne di státo, *law, reason or policie of State or Government.*

Ragióne divína, *the Law or Ordinance of God, divine Law.*

Ragióne humána, *humane law.*

Ragióne política, *politick law.*

Ragionévole, *reasonable, endowed with the use of reason.*

Ragionevolménte, *reasonably.*

Ragionevolézza, *reasonablenesse.*

Ragioniére, *a reasoner, a discourser, an orator, a speaker, a doer or giver of reason, also a good Arithmetician, or a keeper of books of accompts.*

Ragióso, *full of rozen, gummie.*

Ragliáre, *to raile, to bray as an Asse.*

Ragliáta, Rágliо, *a railing, a braying of an Asse.*

Rágna, Ragnuóla, Ragnáia, Ragnatélla, Ragnétta, Ragnélla, Ragnína, Ragnáta, *a cobweb, a spiders-web or spinning, by Met. any hay, fowling-net, springe, or snare, or tramel to catch birds or cunnies, also fraud, guile or tretchery.*

Ragnáre, *to spin or weave as a spider doth, by Met. to ensnare, to entramel, to entangle, or to fowl with spreading-nets.*

Ragnáta, *as* Rágna, *also the place where a fowling-net is cast and spread.*

Ragnatéllo, *the dim. of* Rágno.

Rágno, Ragnuólo, *any spider or spinner, also a kind of crab-fish.*

Rágno molcáio, *a spider that hunts after flies.*

Ragnóide, *the third skin that compasseth the eye, wherein is the hole, by which we see, called also* Vuéa.

Ragósta, *a lobster-fish, but an unmeasurable great one.*

Ragumáre, *as* Ruminăre.

Ragunatícci soldáti, *as* Raccoglitícci.

Ragunánza, Ragunaménto, Ragunáta, Ragunatióne, Ragúno, *an Assembly.*

Ragunáre, *to assemble together.*

Ragunévole, *assemblable.*

Rahumiliáre, Humiliáre di nuóvo, *to humble again.*

Rahumiliatióne, Rahumiliánza, *a rehumiliation.*

Rái, *the plu. of* Rádio, *or* Rággio.

Ráia, Ráina, *a ray or skate-fish,*

Raiáre, *as* Radiáre.

Raimondína, *the secret art of Alchymie of* Raimundus Lullius.

Rainése, *a kind of money.*

Ráio, Raiólo, *as* Rádio Radiólo.

Raióne, *a water-furrow or gutter, a drain for the conveying of superfluous waters.*

Raicaménto, *a crying, a yelling, a wailing, as of a woman in labour.*

Raicáre, *to cry, to waul, to maunder, or whine, as a woman in labour.*

Ráitri, *swart rutters in* Germanie.

Rallacciáre, *to bind again.*

Rallargiménto, *an enlargement.*

Rallargáre, *to re-enlarge.*

Rallegraménto, Rallegránza, Rallegrézza, *any gladding or rejoycing.*

Rallenáre, Allenáre di nuóvo, *to put into breath again.*

Rallentaménto, Rallentánza, *a relenting, a slacking.*

Rallentáre, *to relent, to slacken.*

Rallenáre, Alleváre di nuóvo, *to bring up, or educate again.*

Ralleviaménto, *as* Alleviaménto.

Ralleviáre, *as* Alleviáre di nuóvo, *to eat again.*

Rálli, Rállo, *the rails birds, also prickled-rely or salt-wort.*

Rallignáre, Allignáre di nuóvo, *to take root again.*

Rallongaménto, *a relengthening.*

Rallongáre, Allongáre di nuóvo, *to lengthen or stretch out again.*

Ralluminăre, *to enlighten, to illuminate.*

Ralluminatióne, *a re-illumination.*

Rallustráre, *as* Illustráre di nuóvo.

Ramáce, *branchie, also a ramage, or a haggard-hawk.*

Ramággi, *all manner of branches, or branch-works.*

Ramaiuólo, Ramaruólo, *a Brazier, also any brasse-pot or ladle, also a ramage-hawk.*

Ramále di caténa, *the link of a chain, also a pot-hook.*

Ramanzáre, *as* Romanzáre.

Ramaría, *the trade or shop of a Brazier.*

Ramaricáre, Ramaricchiáre, *to bewail, to bemoan, to weep and sorrow.*

Ramarichévole, *wailfull, moanfull.*

Ramárico, Ramaricaménto, Ramaricánza, Ramaricatióne, Ramaricchiaménto, Ramaricchio, Ramárco, *bitter moan, sorrowfull wailing, hearts-grief.*

Ramaricóso, Ramaricchióso, *full of hearts grief, and bitter sorrow.*

Ramário, *a Brazier, a Coppersmith, a Tinkard.*

Ramárro, *a stellion, a star-lizard, an askc, an eft, a nute.*

Ramaruóla, *a brasse-ladle or skimmer, also a kitchin grater.*

Ramáta, Ramatáta, Ramázza, *a bough or branch pluckt from a tree with fruit upon it, also a blow, a hit or a hurt given with a bough or a branch, also an instrument made of oziers like unto a spade or shovel for to kill birds, specially thrushes.*

Ramatélla, *as* Ramicéllo.

Ramático, *branchie, as* Ramáce.

Ramáto, *branched, look* Cérvo.

Ramazzáre, *to kill birds with a* Ramáta, *also to sweep chimnies.*

Ramazzíno, *a miserable pinch-pennie-chuff, that gets by scraping together.*

Ramazzótto, *a chimnie-sweeper, also a scraper, a dragger, a hooker.*

Rambáta, *as* Rembáta.

Rambérga, *a kind of Dutch hulk.*

Ráme, *the mettal copper or brasse.*

Ramée, *as* Ramíce.

R megliéro, Riméro, *as* Ramário.

Ramembránza, Rammemoratióne, Rammemoránza, Ramentatióne, Ramentánza, Raménto, *remembrance, mindfullnesse, a token to remember by.*

Rammembráre, Rammemoráre, Ramentáre, *to remember, to mind.*

Ramentévole, *memorable, mindfull.*

Ramengáre, Ramingáre, *to wander or roave up and down, poorly and forlorn.*

Raméngo, Ramingo, *wandering or roaving up and down, poorly and solitarie, also a ramage-hawk, among horsemen it is said of a horse when he goeth, as it were in two minds, as between going, and not going.*

Raméo, Ramígno, *branchie.*

Ramerino, Rammerino, *Rosemarie.*

Raméttо, Raméllo, Ramicéllo, Ramuscéllo, *the dim. of* Rámo.

Ramíce, *the farcinesse in a horse, also burstings or ruptures in the cods.*

Ramicóso, *as* Ramóso.

Ramiére, *a ring-dove, a wood-culver, a queest, also bred or living among boughs.*

Ramífero, *branch-bearing.*

Ramificáre, *to branch, to spread in branches.*

Ramificatióne, *an embranching.*

Ramígno, *made of brasse or copper.*

Ramina, Ramini, *all manner of brasse-vessels, or implements in a kitchen.*

Ramingo, *look* Raméngo.

Rammantáre, Ammantáre di nuóvo, *to cover again with mantle or cloak.*

Rammargináre, Margináre di nuóvo,

to margin or edge again.
Rammaricáre, as Ramaricáre, &c.
Rammàſſaménto, a reammaſſing.
Rammaſſáre, to reammaſſe together.
Rammaſſévole, reammaſſable.
Rammattonáre, Mattonáre di nuóvo, to pave again with bricks.
Rammembráre, as Ramembráre, &c.
Rammendaménto, a reamendment.
Rammendáre, to reamend.
Rammendévole, amendable.
Rammezzaménto, a dividing by moities.
Rammezzáre, to divide into halfs.
Rammolláre, Rammollíre, Ammolláre di nuóvo, to lay in ſteep again.
Rammolliménto, a remolliſying.
Rammontáre, Ammontáre di nuóvo, to mount again.
Rammorbidaménto, a cockering, a pampring, a wantonizing, look Mórbido.
Rammorbidáre, Rammorbidíre, to cocker, to pamper, to wantonize, to wax ſoft, by Met. to wax effeminate.
Rammorbidíto, cockered, pampered.
Rammorzáre, to quench again,
Rammorzévole, quenchable.
Rammucchiáre, to heap up into heaps.
Rammucchiárſi, a man to ſhrug or crinch cloſe together, as in a heap.
Rámno, a ſharp thorney bramble,
Rámo, Ráma, Rámi, Rámora, any bough branch or ſtraie deriving from ſome ſtock.
Rámo di máre, an arm of the Sea.
Ramógna, ſucceſſe, following chance.
Ramognáre, to follow or trace out,
Ramoláccio, Ramoráccio, winter or black raddiſhes.
Ramóſo, Ramolóſo, Ramorúto, Ramoſciolóſo, branchie, far ſpreading, alſo as Nocchiúto.
Rampánte, Rampeggiánte, Rampinánte, rampant.
Ramparáre, to rampard.
Rampárdo, Ramparo, a rampard.
Rampáre, as Rampegáre.
Rampáta, Rampegáta, a ramping, a clammering, alſo a bit with any paw.
Rampázzo d'úva, a cluſter of grapes.
Rampegáre, Rampecáre, Rampegonáre, Rampicáre, Rampináre, to ramp, to clammer, to limb, alſo to hook, to graſp, to claſp, alſo to drag or to grapple.
Rampegóne, Rampegánte, Rampicóne, Rampinánte, in grapling, rampant, graſping, dragging, or hooking manner, Rampiglióne, as Rampíno.
Rampináto, dragged, hooked, grapled, ramped, clammered, entered.
Rampináte máni, dragging hands, hook-fingers, by Met. a filcher, a ſtealer, a pull-her to her.
Rampíno, Rampinéllo, Rampinétto, Rímpo, any kind of fiſh-hook, dragling-hook, grapling, claſping, pot, tenter, ſtag, ramping, or ſnuffing-hook, alſo a hook that Gunners uſe to put into the touch-hole of pieces that are chambred, whereby they know how the piece is fortified in metal, by Met. a ſcraping pinch-penny.
Rampógna, a grumbling, a muttering, a ſnuffling or grudging at.
Rampognáre, to grumble, to mutter, to ſnuff or repine at.
Rampognóſo, grumbling or repining at.
Rampollánte, that doth, Rampolláre.
Rampolláre, to bud or branch, alſo as Scaturíre.
Rampóllo, a bub, a branch, a ſprig, a ſpraie, a bough.
Rampollóſo, branchie, full of branches,
Rampóllo d'ácqua, a rivulet or gullet of water.
Ramponáre, as Rampegáre.
Ramponáto, a horſes calkin-ſhoot, or froſt-ſhoot.
Rampóne, a calkin in a horſes ſhoe to keep him from falling, alſo as Ráffo.
Rampónzoli, the ramp roots.
Ramuſcéllo, look Ramétto.
Rána, a frog, a padock, alſo a kind of ſwelling in beaſts tongues, Péſce rána, a frog-fiſh, Mórſo di rána, the herb frog-bit.
Ranabótolo, Ranavótto, as Ranócchia.
Ránca, Ránda, hardly, ſcarcely, with much ado, almoſt or eaneſt.
Rancáre, Ranchettáre, as Dirancáre, alſo to make a matter hard and difficult.
Rancáta, earneſt, ſtrain'd, as Vóga rancáta, a rowing, as it were for life and death, either purſuing or flying.
Ráncia, an orenge, alſo pale or wan.
Ránchi, the young teeth in a colt.
Ráncia róſſo, orenge taunie red.
Ranciáta, ranchádo, orenge ſucket.
Ranciáto, orenge taunie colour.
Ráncio, an orenge, alſo as Ráncido.
Ráncido, Rancióſo, reazie, rank, ſtale, tainted, unpleaſant in taſt.
Rancidúme, Rancíta, Rancédine, reazineſſe, look Rancíre.
Rancire, Rancidíre, iſco, íto, to grow or become reazie, rank, ſtale, tainted, vinewed or unpleaſant in taſt or ſmell, as reazie bacon, alſo to yell as a Tiger.
Rancíto, as Ráncido, alſo yelled as a Tiger.
Rancontráre, Rancóntro, as Incóntro.
Rancoráre, Rancoríre, Rancuráre, to rancor, to feſter, to rage, to rankle.
Rancóre, Rancúra, rancor, rage, ſpite, by Met. rancorous diſdain.
Rancoróſo, full of rancor, rancorous.
Ránda, look Ránca.
Randággio, Randágio, a man that hath no home or reſting place, but is errant, wandering or roaving up and down, alſo a ramage or haggard hawk, alſo a wild, cruel and unſociable man, a hard hearted fellow.
Randelláre, to wreſt or wrinch hard with a Randéllo, to turn or whirl round as a whirl-pool or whirl-wind doth, to make a whirling noyſe, alſo to hurl or fling furiouſly, alſo to beat or bang with a cudgel.
Randellàta, a wrench or wreſtling, a whirling noiſe in the air, a furious hurling, a bang, a blow or rap with a cudgel.
Randéllo, is properly, a ſhort, a ſtrong, and ſomewhat bending ſtick, batt, truncheon or cudgel that Packers or Carriers uſe to wring or wrench their packs with turning it round with their cords, alſo any other cudgel or battoon, alſo a violent hurling, or whiſtling noiſe in the air, A randéllo, adv. at random, in flinging manner.
Ranéggia, as Bráſci.
Rangiáre, to range, to arange or ſet in order, alſo to range up and down.
Rangífero, Ranghiéro, Rangiéro, a Rain-dear, or Range-dear, which is a beaſt in the cold North Countries, of the bigneſſe of a Mule, of the colour of an Aſſe, horned like a Stag, and wonderfull ſwift in going, for in a day and a night they will go very well, a hundred and fifty miles, the people make them tame, and uſe them inſtead of horſes to draw ſledges, Seat-trucks or Chariots.
Rangognáre, Rangoláre, to cark and care, and fret inwardly.
Rángola, Rangógna, Rángola, Rangolaménto, cark and ſecret care.
Rangolóſo, full of inward care.
Ránie, a worm in oaken roots.
Raníno, of the nature of a frog, alſo as Appio acquático.
Rannestáre, to graft again.
Rannicchiárſi, to crinch, to ſhrug or ſhrink up cloſe together, namely in the back, as a frog doth before ſhe leap, alſo to cower and lye down cloſe with pulling in the neck, as an urchin or a hedge-hog doth.
Rannícchio, a cloſe crinching or ſhrugging in.
Ranniére, a Barbers lye-pot.
Ránno, ſtrong, ſharp or ſcalding lye, alſo a kind of pottage or water-grewel, alſo Rámne, Chriſts-thorn, Hatis-thorn, Way-thorn, Buck-thorn, Rainberrie-thorn.
Rannodaménto, a knotting again.
Rannodáre, Annodáre di nuóvo, to knit a knot again.
Rannúnculo, as Ranóncolo.
Rannuvoláre, Rannugoláre, to over-cloud,
Ranócchia, Ranócchio, a frog, a padock alſo a tool to pull out teeth with.
Ranócchia délla língua, the root of the tongue.
Ranócchia terréſtre, as Búfera.
Ranóncolo, or Sardinia, crow-foot, golden-knap, kings-cob, golden-cup, butter-flower.
Rantacóſo as Rantolóſo.
Rantoláre, Rantacáre, to ſtrain hard for, to fetch up dots or burs of ſteagme.
Rantolaróre, a ſteagmatick cougher.
Rántolo, a rheume or catarh that diſtilleth upon the uvóla of a mans mouth, and often bindereth his ſpeech and ſwallowing.
Rantolóni, concolled dots of flegm, as Farfallóni, as Sornácchi.
Rantolóſo, Rantacóſo, full of flegme, rheume or catarh, troubled with Rántolo.
Ránula, an ingot or wedge of mettal.
Ranúzza, as Ranócchia.
Ránza, Ránzo, as Ráncia.
Rápa, a rape-root, a turnep.
Rápa cóllo, as Cávolo torzúto.
Rápa norcína, a raddiſh-root.
Rapáce, ravenous, greedy, devouring, by Met. full of extorſion.
Rapacità, ravenous greedineſſe or inſatiety.
R pano, a raiford or raddiſh-root.
Rapánte, Rapáre, as Rampánte.
Raparíno, a thiſtle finch.
Rapáta, a kind of meat made of turneps, alſo a bit or a rap with a turnep, alſo a rude flout, a groſſe flout, a gudgeon given to one.
Raperónzoli, Raperónzi, as Rampónzoli.
Raperuogliólo, a thiſtle-finch.
Ráphio, a Hinde-wolf.
Rapidaménte, adv. impetuouſly, furiouſly, violently, ſwiftly.
Rapidézza, Rapidità, the violent, furious or ſwift running of ſtream, impetuous haſt.
Rápido, furious, impetuous, violent or ſwift as a running ſtream that carrieth away whatſoever it metteth, by Met. furious, raſh, head-long.
Rapillo, a kind of ſand about Naples uſed in the cutting of marble.

Rapi-

Rapiménto, Rapitúra, *a forcing, a raviſhment, a taking away by violence.*
Rapína, *rapine, rape, a taking away by force,*
Rapináre, *to rapine, to rape, to rob, to commit rapine.*
Rapinaríe, *rapines, rapes, robbings, plunderings.*
Rapinoſaménte, *by way of rapine.*
Rapinóſo, *given to rapine or rapes.*
Rapíre, piſco, pito, *to raviſh, to take away by force, to rape, to violate.*
Rapíto, *raped, raviſhed, forced.*
Rapitóre, *a raviſher, a forcer.*
Rapóncoli, Rapónzoli, *as* Rampónzoli.
Rápa, *look* 'Alla rápa, *alſo a puckring, or wrimpling.*
Rappacificábile, *pacifiable.*
Rappacificáre, Rappaciáre, *as* Rappatumáre.
Rappacciúme, Rappacificaménto, Rappacificatióne, *as* Rappatúme.
Rappagaménto, *a repayment.*
Rappagáre, Pagáre di nuóvo, *to repay or pay again.*
Rappallottoláre, *to reduce into round balls or pills.*
Rappallozzoláre, *as* Rannicchiáre.
Rappáre, *to rap, alſo to puckre.*
Rapparecchiaménto, nuóvo Apparécchio, *a new preparation.*
Rappareggiaménto, *a new comparing.*
Rappareggiáre, Pareggiáre di nuóvo, *to compare again.*
Rapparíre, Apparíre di nuóvo, *to appear again.*
Rappáta, *a rap, a rapping.*
Rappatumáre, *to pacifie, to appeaſe, to whooſht, to accord a controverſie, to patch up a matter.*
Rappatúme, *an appeaſing, an accord.*
Ráppe, *the pains or ſkurf in a horſe.*
Rappellláre, Appelláre di nuóvo, *to reappeal again, alſo to call again.*
Rappellatióne, Appellatióne di nuóvo, *a new re-apparel, alſo a new or freſh call again.*
Rappéllo, *a reappeal, a revocation.*
Rappezzáre, *to piece, to patch, to botch, to cobble, to ſout.*
Rappezzatóre, *a piecer, a botcher, a patcher.*
Rappezzatúra, *a piecing, a patching.*
Rappezzévole, *that may be pieced or patched.*
Rappianáre, Spianáre di nuóvo, *to explain again.*
Rappiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*
Rappiaſtráre, *as* Appiaſtráre.
Rappiccáre, Appiccáre di nuóvo, *to faſten or hang again.*
Rappicciáre, Appicciáre di nuóvo, *to kindle or fire again.*
Rappicciolíre, Appicciolíre di nuóvo, *to leſſen or make ſmall again.*
Rappigliaménto, *look* Rappréſa.
Rappigliáre, *to take again, alſo to curdle, to clod or curdle as ſower milk doth, alſo to ſhrink up, alſo to founder as a horſe, look* Rappréſa.
Ráppo, *any bunch or cluſter.*
Ráppo d' úva, *a cluſter of grapes.*
Rapportánte, *that reporteth.*
Rapportaménto, Rapportagióne, Rapportánza, Rappórto, *a report, a relation.*
Rapportáre, *to rebring, to recarry, alſo to report.*
Rapportatóre, *a bringer again, alſo a reporter.*
Rappréndere, *as* Rappigliáre.
Rappónti, *as* Gazzétte, *running news.*
Rappréſa, Rapprendiménto, Rappigliaménto, Rappigliaménto, Rappigliatúra, Rappigliatióne, *a retaking, alſo a crudling or clodding of milk, alſo a ſhrinking up or contracting of ſinews, in any body, among riders it is properly when a horſe is (as we ſay) taken in his leggs ſo as he cannot ſtand nor go, ſome take it for the foundring of a horſe.*
Rappreſáglie, *as* Ripreſáglie.
Rappreſentaménto, Rappreſentatióne, *a repreſentation of a thing, or of another mans perſon.*
Rappreſentánti, Rappreſentatóri, *repreſenters of others perſons, as Commiſſioners, Ambaſſadors, Agents, or Deputies, alſo Comedians or Stage-players.*
Rappreſentáre, *to repreſent, to ſet forth livelly, to bring in preſence, for one to ſhew himſelf preſent, to play or act another mans part.*
Rappreſentativo, *that repreſenteth.*
Rappréſo, *retaken, crudded or clodded, ſhrunk up or contracted, look* Rappréſa.
Rappreſſaménto, *a re-approaching.*
Rappreſsáre, Rapproſſimáre, *to re-approach.*
Rapſodia, *a rapſody, a confuſed heaping up of ſeveral ſentences or ſubjects.*
Rapſodiáre, *to ſpeak or write rapſodies.*
Rapſódi, *interpreters of* Homers *verſes.*
Rápto, Rapito, *as* Ritto, *rapt, raviſhed or forced, alſo any rape or raviſhment.*
Rapúcci, *young turnep roots.*
Raraménte, *rarely, ſeldom.*
Rarefáre, Rarificáre, *to rarifie.*
Ráre fiáte, Ráre vólte, *ſeldom time.*
Rarificatióne, Rarefattióne, *a rariſying.*
Rarità, Rarézza, Raritúdine, *rarity, rareneſſe, ſeldomneſſe.*
Ráro, *rare, ſeldom, unuſual.*
Rása gráſſa, *the fat or gum of trees.*
Raſáre, *as* Rádere.
Raſatóre, *a ſhaver, a netter, a poller.*
Raſatúra, *a ſhaving, a razing.*
Ráſca, Ráſchia, *any ſcraping or burniſhing tool, alſo a meaſure of liquid things uſed in* Italy, *alſo the long middle bone of a fiſh, alſo a Cob or Spiders web.*
Raſcáſſa biánca, *as* Bácca in cáno.
Raſcatóio, *a burniſhing or frubbing tool.*
Raſcétta, *fine cloth-raſh, or ſilk-raſh, alſo the wriſt of ones hand.*
Raſchiáre, Raſcáre, Raſsáre, Raſtiáre, *to ſcrape, or rake together, to pare, to ſcrape or raze out, alſo to file, to frub, to furbiſh, or to ſcrape clean, alſo for one to ſtrain or heck hard for to cough, to ſpaul, or to fetch up fligm from the lungs or ſtomach, alſo to raze or graze the ground as a bullet or arrow doth, by Met. to ſkud away nimbly.*
Raſchiatóre, Raſtiatóre, *a ſcraper, a raker, a frubber, a frubbiſher, a filer, alſo a ſpawler, a ſtrainer to cough and ſpet, a hecker.*
Raſchiatúra, Raſcaménto, Ráſchio, Raſciáta, Raſciatúra, Raſſatúra, Raſtiatúra, *any ſcraping, ſhaving, paring, or filing away, any ſcraping or raking together, any frubbing or burniſhing, alſo any file-duſt, alſo a hecking or ſtraining to ſpaul or cough for to feteh up fligm.*
Ráſcia, *the ſtuff called raſh.*
Raſciáre, *to ſhave, as* Raſchiáre.
Raſciére, *a raſh-maker, or weaver.*
Ráſco, Raſcone, *as* Raſtéllo.
Raſéga, *any kind of two handed ſaw.*
Raſegáre, *to ſaw in ſunder.*
Raſena, *reſſen or tree-gum.*
Raſcentáre, *to come, to go, to glance, to graze or ſlide by or cloſe unto.*
Raſcénte, *near or cloſe unto, grazing or glancingly.*
Raſcénte la térra, *cloſe unto, or (as we ſay) grazing along the ground.*
Raſiéra, *as* Radimadía, *alſo a paring-ſhovel, a round ſtick to level heaped meaſures.*
Raſiére, *a razor, a ſhaver.*
Rasile, *that part of a Vine-ſtock that ſticks in the ground.*
Ráſin, *a tree in* Arabia, *whereof there is but one, and on it the* Phœnix *ſits.*
Raſíno, *thin or ſlight-ſattin, alſo verjuice made of ſower grapes.*
Ráſo, *part. of* Rádere, *ſhaven, razed or ſcraped out, by Met. grazed or glanced near the ground, as ſometimes a bullet doth, alſo gone, crept, flown, or ſallied cloſe or near the ground, land or ſhore, as* Raſénte.
Raſo, *ſub. the fine ſilk-ſtuff called Sattin.*
Raſo ráſo, *as* Raſénte.
Raſóia, Ráſola, *as* Ráſpa.
Raſoio, *a razor.*
Raſóre, *a ſhaver with a razor.*
Ráſpa, *as* Radimadía, *alſo a rough file,*
Raſpánte, *that doth,* Raſpíre.
Raſpánte víno, *ſmacking or briſk wine upon the tongue.*
Raſpáre, *to file, to ſcrape, to pare, or ſcrape together, alſo to raze or ſcrape out, alſo to raſp or ſcrape up the earth as horſes or hens do with their feet.*
Raſparuóla, *as* Radimadía.
Raſpáto, *the part. of* Raſpáre, *alſo a kind of wine.*
Raſpatóre, *as* Raſchiatóre,
Raſpatúra, Raſpaménto, *as* Raſchiatúra.
Raſpéllo, Raſpóne, *a miſerable chuff, a ſcraping pinch-penny.*
Ráſpo, Ráſpolo, Raſpóllo, *a bunch or cluſter of any berries, namely of grapes, alſo the fruit or berry we call Raſpiſe; for as much as that berry hath a kind of ſmack on the tongue, alſo Raſpiſe-wine or juice, alſo a ſhort toothed rake, alſo a kind of dry runnings hurſ or tetter.*
Raſpoláre, *to glean for omitted cluſters of grapes.*
Raſpolíta, *a gleaning for grapes.*
Raſpolatóre, *a gleaner of grapes.*
Raſpolière, Raſpoliſta, *a woman-gleaner of cluſters of grapes.*
Raſpolóſo, *cluſtry, bunchy.*
Raſſalimento, *a reaſſailing.*
Raſſalire, *to reaſſail, alſo to ſalt again.*
Raſſalitóre, *a reaſſailer, alſo a reſalter.*
Raſſaporáre, Saporíre di nuóvo, *to ſavour or ſeaſon again.*
Raſſciugáre, *to dry or wipe again.*
Raſſciugatóio, *a towel, a wiper, a rubber.*
Raſſciútto, *dryed up again.*
Raſſegna, Raſſegnaménto, Raſſegnatióne, *a reſignation or reſigning unto, alſo a ſummoning of one unto ſome place, alſo a repreſenting of a mans ſelf unto that place, alſo a rendezvous or retreat for ſoldiers, namely to their colours, alſo a general call or muſter of ſouldiers near unto or under their enſigns, alſo a Catalogue or collection of many things together.*
Raſſegnáre, *to reſign into ſome bodies hands, to ſummon to ſome place, for one to repreſent himſelf to that place, to collect together in ſome place, alſo to ſound a retreat.*

to ſummon or call ſouldiers to a rendez-vouze or to their colours, alſo to muſter ſouldiers, alſo to bring unto ſome appointed place.

Raſſambiánze, *ſemblant, reſembling.*

Raſſembraménto, Raſſembránza, Raſſembiánza, *a reſembling, alſo a reſemblance.*

Raſſembráre, Raſſembiáre, *to reſemble or be like unto, alſo to re-aſſemble together.*

Raſſempiáre, *to enſample, to exemplifie, to coppy, to match, to pattern.*

Raſſempiatúra, *an enſampling, an exemplifying, a matching.*

Raſſerenáre, Serenáre di nuóvo, *to clear up again, to grow to be fair weather, by Met. to look courteouſly and mildly again.*

Raſsétte, *a find-fault, a mend-all, a buſſe-meddler.*

Raſſettaménto, *a ſetling in order.*

Raſſettáre, *to ſettle or place in order.*

Raſsétto, *ſetled in due order.*

Raſſicuránza, *a reaſſurance.*

Raſſicuráre, *to reaſſure.*

Raſſodamento, *a conſolidating.*

Raſſodáre, Sodáre di nuóvo, *to ſtrengthen or ſtiffen again.*

Raſsodía, *as* Rapsodía.

Raſſomigliánte, *reſembling.*

Raſſomiglánza, Raſſomigliaménto, *reſemblance.*

Raſſomigliáre, *to reſemble.*

Raſſottigliáre, Aſſottigliáre di nuóvo, *to ſubtilize or make any thing ſmall again.*

Raſſúmere, Raſſúnto, *as* Reſúmere.

Raſtellâre, Raſtráre, Raſtrellâre, *to rake together, alſo to perculſus a gate, by Met. to ſcrape, to filch, to ſhift, to ſquabble and ſhark for any thing by hook or crook.*

Raſtellatóre, Raſtratóre, Raſtrellatóre, *a raker.*

Raſtelliéra, Raſtrelliéra, *any rake or raking inſtrument, a grate of iron, a fence made of hurdles, a perculſus, a harrow, alſo a rack, a cratch, or a manger in a ſtable.*

Raſtéllo, Raſtréllo, Rástro, *any kind of rake, as* Raſtelliére, *alſo racks whereon ſhoe makers hang their ſhoes; chandlers their candles, hatters their hats, armorers their armors, cooks their pots, dairy women ſet up their cheeſes, alſo racks or hooks in chimnies, alſo pot-hooks, alſo a ſtad-gate, alſo a ſtile or yate in a hedge or Park-pale, alſo a kind of inſtrument to weed corn, or to rid away earth from Vines, alſo a Lambeau or Label in armory, by Met. a greedy raker or ſcraper of goods.*

Raſtiáre, *as* Raſch áre, &c.

Raſtremaménto, *any out-ſetty, or ſtone jetting out of any wall or building, as a ſtay for beams to reſt upon, uſed alſo for* Ritrátto.

Raſtremáre, *to jet out far.*

Raſúra, *a ſhaving, a razing out.*

Rátta, *a rate, a ſhare, a portion, alſo the milt or ſpleen, alſo as* Záttera.

Rataménte, *adv. ratably, portionably.*

Ratáre, *to rate, to allot by equal portions, alſo to ratifie or confirm.*

Ratévole, *ratable, portionable.*

Ratificáre, *to ratifie, to confirm.*

Ratificatióne, Ratificánza, *ratification, a confirming, an approving.*

Ratificheévole, *ratifiable.*

Rattle, *uſed for any ſhip.*

Ratiocinâre, *to diſcourſe by way of reaſon.*

Ratiocinatióne, Ratiocínio, *diſcourſing or diſputing by way of reaſon.*

Ratiorále, Ratiocinábile, Rationábile, *reaſonable, endowed with, or capable of reaſon, that diſcourſeth by way of reaſon, alſo a Tribunal or Chief ſeat of Juſtice ſo called in Naples, alſo a certain attire, that Prieſts were wont to wear among the Hebrews.*

Rationalità, *rationality, reaſon, reaſonableneſſe.*

Ratióne, *as* Ragióne.

Ráto, *rated, ratified, alſo as* R'ta.

Rátta, *the milt or ſpleen.*

Rattaccáre, Attaccáre di nuóvo. *to faſten again.*

Rattaconáre, *as* Rappezzáre.

Rattaiuóla, *a mouſe-trap.*

Rattáio, *a rat-catcher.*

Rattaménte, *ſpeedily, ſwiftly.*

Rattáre, *look* Rattrappáre.

Rattemperaménto, Rattemperánza, *a retempring.*

Rattemperáre, Temperáre di nuóvo, *to temper or qualifie again.*

Rattenérſi, *for a man to retain, to withhold, or to refrain himſelf.*

Rattenimento, Rattentióne, *a retention, a refraining.*

Ratténto, *retained, alſo a reattempt.*

Rattenúta, *a retaining, a withholding, a ſtop, a ſtay, a let, a hindrance, alſo a leap-weel, or weere-net to ſtop or take fiſh, alſo a Mill-dam, alſo a water-ſluce.*

Rattenúto, *retained, withheld.*

Rattepidáre, Rattepidíre, *as* Tepidíre.

Rattézza, *ſwiftneſſe, ſpeedy-haſte.*

Rattizzaménto, *a rekindling.*

Rattizzáre, Attizzáre di nuóvo, *to kindle or inflame anew.*

Rátto, *adjec. ſwift, ſpeedy, fleet, haſty, ſuddain, quick, nimble, alſo craggy, high and ſteepy.*

Rátto, *part. rapt, raped, raviſhed, deflowred, taken, ſnatcht, or carried away by violence.*

Rátto, *ſub. a rape, a raviſhment or deflowring of a woman againſt her conſent, alſo a rapin or preying as wild beaſts commit, alſo a rapture or trance of the mind; or a diſtraction of the ſpirits, alſo a rat or great mouſe, alſo a Thorn-back-fiſh.*

Rátto chè, *adv. as ſuddainly as.*

Rátto divíno, *a divine rapture.*

Rátto rátto, *adv. moſt ſpeedily.*

Rattopenágo, Rattopenúgo, *a Night-bat, a Rear-mouſe.*

Rattoppáre, *as* Rappezzáre.

Rattoppatóre, *a cobler, a ſouter.*

Rattorniaménto, *as* Tornïaménto.

Rattóre, *a raviſher, a ſpoiler, an extortioner, a forcer.*

Rattrappáre, Rattrappíre, Rattáre, *to overtake or over-reach again, alſo to entrap again, alſo to ſhrink up or contract ſinews together, as with a cramp or convulſion, alſo to grow clumzie, or numb in the joints through exceeding cold.*

Rattrappatúra, Rattrappaménto, Rattrappatióne di nérvi, *a contracting of the ſinews.*

Rattrappáto, Rattrapíto, *overtaken again, ſhrunk up or contracted, alſo ſtark-ſtiff, clumzie or benummed through cold.*

Rattúra, *a rapture, a rape, a raviſhment, a rapine.*

Ráva, *uſed in* Lombardy *for* Rápa.

Ravazgiólo, *as* Raviggiólo.

Ravagliáre, *to ravel out.*

Ravanéglia, *all kind of reddiſhes.*

Rávano, Ravanéllo, *a reddiſh-root, alſo the Crinits in a hawk.*

Rávano ſálvia, *the field horſe-raddiſh.*

Ravanino, *rape-oyl, alſo a Thiſtle-fiach.*

Ravazzóne, Ravacciuólo, *rape-ſeed, alſo rape-oyl.*

Raucáre, Raucíre, *to ſpeak hoarce, alſo to ſnort, alſo to yell as a Tigre.*

Raucédine, Rauchézza, Raucità, *hoarceneſſe, alſo a Tigers yelling.*

Ráuci ſóno, *hoarce-ſounding.*

Ráuco, *hoarce in ſound.*

Ráved, Rávet, *hearb Rubarb.*

Raveláre, *uſed for* Riveláre.

Ravellíno, *a ravelin, a wicket, or poſtern-gate, uſed alſo for the utmoſt bounds of the walls of a Caſtle or a Fort, alſo a ſconce without the walls.*

Ravéllo, *a young turnep or reddiſh.*

Raverúſta, *as* Lambrúſca.

Raviccio, Ravicciuólo, *as* Radicchio.

Raviggiuólo, Ravigliólo, *a kind of dainty cheeſe, alſo a kind of conſerver or ſucket uſed in* Italy *after meat to cloſe up the ſtomach.*

Raviólo, Raviguóli, Raviuóli, *raviols, that is to ſay, a kind of paſtee-meat, much eſteemed in* Italy, *made like unto little paſties filled with green hearbs, eggs, and ſpices, and then boiled and laid in diſhes with freſh butter and grated cheeſe upon them, alſo little books or claſps, alſo a kind of fool made of clouted cream.*

Raviſciuólo, *courſe rye bread.*

Ravízze, *turnep-leaves or ſtalks.*

Raumiliánza, *a rehumiliation.*

Raumiliáre, *to rehumble.*

Raunánza, Raunáta, Raúno, Raunaménto, *any aſſembly or congregation.*

Raunáre, *to aſſemble.*

Raunévole, *that may be aſſembled.*

Rauncináre, uncináre di nuóvo, *to hook again.*

Rauncináto, *as* Uncináto.

Ravóglio, *as* Invóglio,

Ravogliólo, *as* Raviggiólo.

Raus, *a game at cards uſed in ſome parts of* Italy.

Rauuedére, *as* Auuedére.

Rauuediménto, *as* Auuediménto.

Rauuedúto, *as* Auuedúto.

Rauuiaménto, *as* Auuiaménto.

Raviáre, Inviáre.

Rauuicináre, Auicináre di nuóvo, *to approach or draw near.*

Rauuificáre, *to revive, to requicken.*

Rauuignáre, *as* Auignáre.

Rauuincidíre, *as* Rancíre, *alſo to yield or become ſoft or flappy again.*

Rauuiſáre, Auiſáre di nuóvo, *to call to mind again, to readviſe.*

Rauuiſoláre, *idem.*

Rauuiſtáre, *idem.*

Rauuiváre, *to revive, to requicken.*

Rauuólgere, Rauuógliere, Rauuólvere, *to roul or turn over again.*

Rauuolgiménto, *as* Riuolgiménto.

Rauuólto, *as* Riuólto, *as* Auuólto.

Rauúnculo, *hearb-Crowfoot.*

Rázza, *a race, a brood, a lineage, a ſtock, a deſcent, a pedigree, and often with (di) ſpoken in contempt or deriſion, as* Rázza di cáne, *Thou bred of a dog.* Rázza di can bécco, *thou cuckolds cur as one would ſay.*

Razzaménti, Razzarie, Rázzi, *all manner of Aras-works or Tapiſtries.*

Razzáre, *to hang or ſtore with Tapiſtries or Arras-works, alſo as* Raſpáre.

Razzeggiáre, *as* Radiáre.

Razzéle, *as* Racéle.

Razziére, *a Merchant or worker of Aras-works or Tapiſtries.*

Razzimáto, *ſmug, newly ſhaven.*

Razzína, *as* Rázza, *in ill parts.*

Rázzo, Rázzi, *as* Rággio.

Razzoláre, *to ſcrape or dig as a hen, alſo to rake together.*

Razzolatóre, *a scraper, a raker.*
Razzolatúra, Rázzolo, *a scraping or raking together.*
Rè, *a King, a crowned Prince, a soveraign subsisting absolutely of himself, also a note in musick called* Re, *also in place of* Ra *or* Ri, *in the beginning of re-alling verbs.*
Rè de'cíbi, *the King of meats, used specially for* Cervellato.
Rè dégli uccélli, *the King of birds, that is, the Eagle, as also the Wren.*
Rè délla fáva, *the King of the bean chosen upon Twelf-day, but used for a fillie King.*
Reále, *adject. real or essential, of perfect being, also sumptuous, stately, kingly, royal, also upright, sincere, honest, truely-minded.*
Reále, *sub. a chief fort, a royal sconce, a middle-tower or strong keep in a Castle or Cittadel, also a royal or admiral ship or gallie.*
Readottáre, *to re-adopt.*
Realgáre, *the fume, the reek, the smoke or vapor of minerals, by Met. the vile corruption in mans body, causing divers filthy diseases.*
Realeggiáre, Realizzáre, *to royalize, to exercise the part of a King, to live like a King.*
Realità, Realtà, *realitie, essentialitie, also royaltie or kinglinesse, also loyaltie, uprightnesse or sincerity of mind.*
Realménte, *realy, essentialy, also royaly, Princely, or Kingly, also loyaly or uprightly.*
Reáme, *as* Regno, *a Realm.*
Reaménte, *guiltily, wickedly.*
Reáre, *to commit wickednesse or guilt.*
Rearéllo, *a Kinglet, a pettie King.*
Reassúmere, *to re-assume.*
Reassuntióne, *a re-assumption.*
Reassúnto, *re-assumed.*
Reatino, *a wren bird.*
Reáto, *guiltinesse of some crime, also the state of one arraigned.*
Reattióne, *a re-action, a re-acting.*
Reatúra, *guiltinesse of some crime.*
Rebadocchíno, *as* Ribadochíno.
Rebattezzáre, *to re-baptize.*
Rébbio, *the iron top of a fork or staff.*
Rebechísta, *as* Ribechísta.
Rebélle, Rebellióne, *as* Ribélle.
Rébis *as* Ribe, *bastard-cornbs.*
Rebuffáre, *as* Rabuffáre.
Rebuóla, *a kind of wine.*
Recalcitráre, *as* Ricalcitráre.
Recálvo, *fore-balde.*
Recamáre, *as* Ricamáre.
Recambiáre, *as* Ricambiáre.
Recámbio, *as* Ricámbio.
Recámmera, *as* Rétrocámmera.
Recantáre, *as* Ricantáre.
Recapitáre, *as* Ricapitáre.
Recapitoláre, *as* Ricapituláre.
Recáre, *to reach unto, to fetch unto, to bring unto, to take or betake unto, to lead unto any body or place, by Met. to draw, to perswade or induce unto.*
Recáre ad effétto, *to bring to effect, or to passe.*
Recáre a ménte, *to bring to mind, or to commit to ones memorie.*
Recáre a niénte, *to bring to nothing, to bring a noble to nine-pence.*
Recáre a pattúto, *to bring or draw to a bargain or determination.*
Recáre in bréve, *to reduce into brevity, to make short.*
Recáre in úno, *to reduce unto one, to bring to a conclusion.*
Recársi, *a man to be drawn unto any thing, a man to take or reach unto himself.*
Recársi a cuóre, *to take to heart.*
Recársi a conscriénza, *to make conscience of a matter.*
Recársi ad honóre, Recársi a glória, *to take it as an honour to himself.*
Recársi ad ingiúria, Recársi ad ónta, *to take or repute it as a wrong or disgrace.*
Recársi addósso, *to draw upon himself.*
Recársi a mále, *to take it in part.*
Recársi all'honésto, *to yield unto what is honest.*
Recársi a nóia, Recársi a fastídio, *to be weary of, or displeased with.*
Recársi a piángere, *to betake himself to weeping.*
Recársi in sè stésso, *for a man to call and summon up his wits together.*
Recársi ubbía, *to take in abomination.*
Recáta, Recaménto, Recatúra, *a reaching, a fetching or bringing unto.*
Recatáre, *to regrate, to be a huckster, to forestall the market, to ingrosse any thing with purpose to make great gain by retailing the same again.*
Recatería, *regrating, huckstering, engrossing, or forestalling of the market, also a retailing by little and small, also a Fripperie or Brokers shop.*
Recatiére, *a regrater, a huckster, a retailer, fripper, a broker of old clothes, as* Rigattére.
Recáto, *reached, fetcht, brought or led unto, look* Recáre.
Recáto, *sub. flegme or excrement brought up by hecking.*
Recatóre, *a reacher, a fetcher, a bringer.*
Recchióni, *as* Orecchióni, *also the mumps in the cheek.*
Recédere, *to recede or retreat back.*
Recensióne, *a renewing of accompts.*
Recentáre, *to make recent or new, also to rence or wash.*
Recénte, *recent, fresh, new, of late.*
Recenteménte, *recently, newly.*
Recépere, *as* Ricévere.
Récere, Reciére, récio, reciéi, reciúto, *to vomit, to spue, to pavbreak, specially at Sea.*
Recéssi, Recéssi, *shadie, pleasant, green, or private retiring places.*
Recessióne, *a recoiling or going back again, a return of any sickenesse or new fit of an ague, a re accesse.*
Recésso, *a retreat or recoiling back or further off, also the ebbing or returning back of the Sea, also a secret corner or retiring place in a house, the hollownesse of the mouth.*
Recétta, *as* Ricétta.
Recettíbile, *receivable.*
Recettório, *a receptorie, a recipient or vessel to receive what distilleth from above.*
Recévere, *as* Ricévere.
Rechedípno, *a garment anciently used by the Romans to supin.*
Rechiamáre, *as* Richiamáre.
Recídere, *to cut off, or in sunder.*
Recidiváre, *to relaps or fall again into.*
Recidivatióne, *a new relaps or falling into, a sicknesse again.*
Recidívo, *a relaps of sicknesse, also restored again to health.*
Recindére, *to cut off, to remove or make voide a Law or an Act.*
Recíni, *young knots of budding fruits.*
Recínio, Recíno, *a kind of wide square garment like a Nimphes mantle, which who did wear did cast one lappet of it over their shoulder.*
Recínto, *guirded or compassed in.*
Recínto, *sub. a circuit, a precinct.*
Récipe, *a Physitians bill to direct the Apothecarie.*
Reciperánza, *a league or enter-course between Princes for the accord and surrendering of any thing or place.*
Recipiénte, *recipient, receiving, also as* Recettório.
Reciprocaménte, *adv. reciprocally.*
Reciprocáre, *to depend one of another, by mutual consequence, also to return from whence one came, as the flow or ebbe of the Sea doth.*
Reciprocatióne, *a reciprocation, a mutual returning to the place from whence one came in orderly and reciprocal course.*
Recíproco, Reciprocále, *mutual, reciprocal, answerable to and fro, having recourse or respect to return from whence one came.*
Recirculáre, Circoláre di nuóvo, *to reinviron or compasse over again.*
Recirculatióne, *a recirculation.*
Recisaménte, *adv. concisely, succinctly, with brevity, cuttedly.*
Recisióne, Recidiménto, *a recision, a concision, a cutting away.*
Recíso, *cut off, also concise or short.*
Recitaménto, Recitatióne, Recitánza, *a reciting, a rehearsing.*
Recitábile, Recitatívo, Recitévole, *recitable, rehearsable, also the stile and method now adays, used in singing of Comedies, commonly called by the name of* Opera's.
Recitánte, Recitatóre, *a rehearser, a reciter, also a Comedian.*
Recitáre, *to recite, to rehearse, to relate by rote.*
Recitíccimi, Recitúccio, *any filthy stuff that is vomited out of ones mouth.*
Reciúto, *vomited, spued, cast up.*
Reclamáre, *as* Richiamáre.
Reclinatióne, *a bending backward.*
Reclinatório, *re-bending back.*
Reclívia, *a looseneſſe of the skin from the nails of ones fingers.*
Reclíve, *leaning upward.*
Reclusióne, *a reclusion.*
Reclúso, *recluse, shut up.*
Recognitióne, *recognition.*
Recognitóre, *a re-acknowledger.*
Recolendo, *worthy to be honoured.*
Recompilatióne, *a recompiling.*
Reconciliáre, *to reconcile.*
Recondíta, *secretie, profunditie.*
Reconditáre, *to lay up secretly, and out of sight and knowledge.*
Recóndito, *secretly laid up, remote from sight or knowledge.*
Reconfáre, Consáre di nuóvo, *to sute or sympathise again.*
Reconventióne, *a retonventing.*
Recopiáre, Copiáre di nuóvo, *to coppie over again.*
Recorrénte, *recurrent, running to and fro.*
Recorrénte véne, *the recurrent veins.*
Recorrénza, *recurrencie, a running to and fro.*
Recórrere, *as* Ricórrere
Recovráre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Recrastináre, *as* Procrastináre.
Recreáre, *as* Ricreáre.
Recreménto, *as* Ricremento.

Recri-

Recriminâre, *as* Ricriminâre.
Recriminatióne, *as* Ricriminatióne.
Recúmbere, Cómbere di nuóvo, *to lie down again.*
Recuperâre, *as* Ricuperâre.
Recurvità, *a bending back again.*
Recuſâre, Recuſânte, *as* Ricuſânte.
Recutivo, *cut ſhort, circumciſed.*
Réda, Réde, *an heir, an inheritor.*
Redâggio, *heritage, inheritance.*
Redâre, *to inherit.*
Redarguíre, íſco, íto, *to ſhew by reaſon or argument, that which hath been ſaid is not true, to diſprove, to reprehend.*
Redatióne, *inheritance, alſo a reducing.*
Redátto, *brought again, redacted.*
Reddire, *to return again, alſo to reſtore or ſurrender.*
Redditióne, Reddiménto, Reddíta, *a reddition, a ſurrendering.*
Reddito, *returned again, alſo ſurrendered, alſo as* Réndita.
Réde Réda, *an heir, an inheritor.*
Redentióne, *redemption.*
Redentívo, *redemptive.*
Redénto, *redeemed, ranſomed.*
Redentóre, *a Redeemer.*
Rédere, *to return.*
Redibitóre, *a reſtorer back again.*
Redificâbile, *that may be rebuilt.*
Redificâre, *to re-edifie.*
Redificaménto, Redificatióne, *a rebuilding.*
Redigere, *to cauſe or compell to come, to bring again by force or cunning.*
Redimendo, *redeeming.*
Redímere, *to redeem, to ranſome.*
Redimévole, *redeemable.*
Redimiménto, *redemption.*
Redimito, Redimúto, *redeemed.*
Redimitóre, *a Redeemer.*
Redinâre, *to vein a horſe.*
Rédine, *the veins of a bridle.*
Redinélle, *the falſe reins of a bridle.*
Redintegrâre, *to reintegrate, to make whole again.*
Redintegratióne, *reintegration.*
Redíre, *as* Ridíre.
Rédita, *a returning home.*
Reditâre, *to inherit.*
Reditévole, *inheritable.*
Reditióne, *a redition.*
Rédito, *a returning home again.*
Reditù, Reditâggio, *inheritance.*
Reditúre, *to inherit.*
Reditévole, *inheritable.*
Reditióne, *a redition.*
Redíto, *returned home again.*
Reditúro, *ready to return.*
Redivíe, *as* Reduvíe.
Redivívo *a Tyke, which ſucketh blood from man or beaſt.*
Redi-vívo, *that returneth from death to life, that hath been out of uſe, and is now uſed again.*
Redolénte, *redolent, ſweet ſmelling.*
Redolénza, *redolence, a ſweet ſavour.*
Redolére, *to ſmell ſweet.*
Redondânte, *redundant, ſuperfluous, over-abundant, exceeding plenteous.*
Redondânza, Redondandía, *redundancie, much abounding, exceeding plentie.*
Redondâre, Redundâre, *to abound ſuperfluouſly, to over-flow with plentie.*
Redondévole, *redundable, ſuper-abundable, ſuper-plenteous.*
Redoppiâre, *to redouble.*
Redóppio, *any redoubling.*
Reducíbile, *reduceable.*
Redúnco, *crooked upward.*
Reduplicatióne, *a reduplication.*
Redúrre, *as* Ridúrre, *&c.*
Reduttióne, *a reduction.*
Redútto, *as* Ridótto.
Redúvie, Redúnie, *clefts of the ſkin about the nails called wortwales, alſo the ſkins that ſerpents caſt off when they grow old, alſo a gnawing of worms.*
Re-edificâre, *to re-edifie.*
Reézza, *as* Reità.
Refaiuólo, *a thrid maker.*
Refâre, *to thrid, alſo as* Rifâre.
Réfe, *any ſewing thrid.*
Refellere, *to refell, to confute.*
Referendâre, *to report, to blab, or tell tales from one to another.*
Referendário, *a reporter, a blab, a tell-tale, a Princes Remembrancer.*
Referéndo, *to be referred.*
Referénza, *reference, relation unto.*
Referína, *as* Refrína.
Referíre, *as* Riferíre.
Refêrto, *referred, alſo full, or repleniſhed with.*
Refettióne, *a refection, a refreſhing, a meals meat, a repaſt of meat and drink, alſo a repairing of that which is worn and decay'd.*
Refettívo, *refective, refreſhing.*
Refettório, *a refectorie, an eating place in a religious houſe, a haying place.*
Refeciábile, *that may be refreſhed with meat or food.*
Refeciaménto, *as* Refettióne.
Refeciâre, *to refreſh, to repair or nouriſh with meat and drink.*
Refinâre, *as* Rifinâre.
Refiutâre, *as* Rifiutâre.
Refiutévole, *refuſable.*
Refiúto, *as* Ricúſa, *a refuſal.*
Refiâto, *a contrarie breath or blaſt.*
Refleſſióne, *as* Rifleſſióne.
Refléſſo, *as* Rifléſſo.
Refléttere, *as* Rifléttere.
Refluénte, *reflowing.*
Refluénza, *a reflowing.*
Refluíre, *to flow again.*
Refluſſióne, *a refluxion.*
Refluſſo, *a reflux, a reflowing.*
Refocilláre, *to ſet a new edge on, by Met. to refreſh and ſtrengthen again.*
Refocillatióne, *a ſetting on of a new edge, by Met. a recomforting.*
Refocillâto, *newly whetted, by Met. refreſhed or made luſty again.*
Réfolo di vénto, *a guſt, a whiſ, a flaw, a gale.*
Reformâre, *as* Riformâre.
Refragâbile, *refragable, that may be withſtood.*
Refragâre, *to refragate, to repugne, to withſtand, to gain-ſay.*
Refragránza, *as* Rifragránza.
Refrángere, *as* Frángere di nuóvo, *to break again.*
Refrattário, *refractorie, obſtinate, headſtrong in opinion.*
Refrattióne, *a refraction, a burſting.*
Refrenâre, *as* Raffrenâre.
Refrendário, *as* Referendário.
Refrigeráre, *to cool, to refreſh.*
Refrigerativo, Refrigerânte, Refrigeratório, *cooling, refreſhing.*
Refrigério, *refreſhment, cooling eaſe, by Met. comfort or recreation.*
Refrína, Referína, *an ancient ceremonie uſed with ſacrificing of beans to the Gods for the obtaining of good ſucceſſe in ſowing of their corn.*
Refrúſſo, *as* Rifluſſo.
Refruſtâre, *as* Rifruſtâre.
Refudagióne, *a refuſal.*
Refúga, Refúgo, *a fugitive, a run-away.*
Refuggire, *as* Rifuggíre.
Refúgio, *as* Rifúgio.
Refúlgere, *as* Rifúlgere.
Refulgído, Refulgénte, *as* Rifulgénte.
Refuſâti, *the courſeſt kinds of Velvets, called among Mercers Refuſadoes.*
Refutâbile, *refutable.*
Refutâre, Refuſâre, *as* Rifutâre.
Réga, Regâre, *as* Riga.
Regáglia, *vails, fees, perquiſits.*
Regagliéri, *ſuch as live upon vails, fees or perquiſits beſides their wages.*
Regalaménto, Regálo, *any preſent or larges beſtowed upon, namely of meat and drink, and ſuch refreſhments, alſo chearful feaſting or defraying of ones charges.*
Regalâre, *to preſent with gifts, to beſtow larges upon, namely of good chear and refreſhments, alſo to feaſt chear-fully, and defray ones charges or table expences.*
Regálbulo, *a luriot bird, a wit-wall.*
Regále, *a pair of Rigols, alſo as* Reále, *or as* Régio.
Regáli, *regalities, lord-rights.*
Regálie, *tributaries to Kingdoms, alſo as* Rigáglie.
Regalízia, *licquorice-wood.*
Regátta, *as* Rigátta.
Regázza, *a Jay, a Piot.*
Régge, *uſed for* Rè *a King.*
Regéndo, *ruling, alſo to be ruled.*
Regenerâre, *to regenerate.*
Regeneratióne, *regeneration, new-birth.*
Regenzále Cáthedra, *a Regents chair.*
Regénte, *a Regent, a Vicegerent, a Ruler, a Governour.*
Regéntia, Regénza, Reggénza, *the regencie of a Kingdom, chief rule.*
Regerminâre, Germinâre di nuóvo, *to bud or bloom again.*
Regéſtola, *the lanaret hawk called the Shreek or Nine-murderer.*
Regettâre, *as* Rigettâre.
Régge, *a Kings Court-gate.*
Reggénte, *as* Regénte.
Réggere, réggo, réſſi, rétto, *to reign over, to rule, to govern, to ſway, to weild, alſo to guide, to ſuſtain, to upbold, to ſtand upright, alſo to reſiſt or with-ſtand.*
Réggere a martéllo, *to ſtand faſt, and reſiſt, as pure Gold doth the hammer.*
Réggi, *uſed of* Dante, *for thou returneſt or comeſt back again.*
Réggi, *ancient writers have uſed it for long and open Galleries, large and fair Cloiſters in Palaces or religious Houſes, as alſo for great Porches before doors or gates.*
Réggia, *a Kings Houſe, Palace, Court, Seat, Throne or Habitation, alſo the Kings high-way.*
Reggíbile, Reggévole, *that may be ruled.*
Reggiétta, *as* Seggiétta.
Reggiménto, *regiment, government, rule, ſway, alſo direction, governance or preſcription of a mans life, manner or diet, alſo the carriage, the moving or behaviour of a mans body or diſcretion, alſo the ſtern, the rudder or helm of a ſhip, alſo a Regiment of men, that is to ſay a number of ſeveral Companies under one Colonel.*

Reggitóre, *a Ruler, a Commander.*
Regi, *the plu. of* Rè, *Kings.*
Regia, *as* Réggia.
Régia ſoina, *the royal Thorne.*
Regiaménte, *royally, kingly.*
Regicida, *a murderer of Kings.*
Regicídio, *a ſlaughter of Kings.*
Regifúgio, *a feaſt celebrated among the ancient Romans, the next day after their* Terminália.
Regime, Regiménto, *as* Reggiménto.
Regina, *a Queen, a Kings crowned wife, alſo a carp-fiſh.*
Regina cápri, *hearb maidens-ſweet, or meddow-ſweet.*
Reginâre, *to live, to rule, to ſway as a Queen.*
Régio, *Kingly, Royal, Majeſtical, Princely.*
Régio mórbo, *the yellow jaundies or overflowing of the gall, alſo the ſtaggers in cattel.*
Regióne, *a Region, a Province, a Portion of Place, a Country.*
Regiſtrábile, *regiſtrable.*
Regiſtráre, *to regiſter, to record or enrowl in any book.*
Regiſtratióne, *a regiſtration.*
Regiſtratóre, *a regiſter.*
Regiſtro, *a Regiſter, alſo an Index of a book, alſo a file or a tallie, a leaf,* Mutár regiſtro, *to turn over a new leaf.*
Regnánte, *regnant, raigning.*
Regnáre, *to raign, to ſway or bear rule as an abſolute King.*
Regnáto, *raigned, alſo abſolute rule.*
Regnatóre, *a raigner, a ruler.*
Regnicolo, *the dim. of* Régno, *alſo a kinglet or pettie King, but now uſed for one that is born in a Kingdom, and therein hath land and living, the Romans call the* Neapolitan *Lords and Gentlemen ſo.*
Régno, *a Kingdom, a Realm, a Dominion, and ſome uſe it without any addition, it is taken for the Kingdom of* Naples *as* Cavállo dèl Régno, *a horſe of the* Neapolitan *breed, alſo the reign of a King, alſo an imperial Crown, and ſo the Popes tripple Crown is called by reaſon of the multitude of rich jewels, that it is ſet with worth Kingdoms.*
Régno délla ſálpe, *uſed for the earth.*
Rególio, Regolióſo, *as* Orgóglio.
Régola, *a rule, a preſcription, a method, an order, a pattern, an inſtruction to follow, alſo an order or form of life, alſo a Carpenters rule, ſquare or meaſuring pole.*
Régola délla coſa, délle proportióni, dél trè, *or* d'óro, *the chief or golden rule of Arithmetick.*
Régola di traguárdo, *a rule or inſtrument uſed by Aſtronomers.*
Regoláre, *to rule, to order, to govern, to temper, to moderate, to direct.*
Regoláre, *regular, according to rule, to order or preſcription.*
Regolarità, Regolatióne, *regularitie, formall preſcription, moderation.*
Regolarménte, Regolataménte, *adv. regularly, orderly, temperately.*
Regolatóre, *a ruler, a moderator, by Met. alſo a water-ſluce or gap.*
Regoliſtico, *a regular or formal ſpeaker, one that ſpeaks all by rules.*
Regolícia, *the wood licquorice.*
Régolo, Régulo, *a kinglet, a pettie King, a Kings Son or Nephew, a Prince of royal blod, alſo a ſerpent called a Baſiliſk, though ſome take it for a Cocatrix, alſo a wren, alſo the name of one of the fixed ſtars, and of the firſt magnitude, alſo the hand or index of a dyal, or of a book, alſo a Carpenters rule, ſquare, or meaſuring-pole, alſo a general approved meaſure through a Land, as we ſay, in* England, *the ſtandard meaſure.*
Régoli d'ún létto, *the ſtanding poſts of a bed.*
Regorgitáre, *to regorge, to regurgitate.*
Regorgitatióne, *a regorging.*
Regrédere, *to return, to have regreſſe.*
Regreſſióne, *regreſſe, regreſſion.*
Regreſſívo, *that may have regreſſe.*
Regréſſo, *regreſſe.*
Regrettáre, *to regret, to grieve for.*
Regrettévole, *regratable.*
Regrétto, *regret, condolence, grief but a word borrowed from the French.*
Rempíre, *as* Riempíre.
Reioettáre, *as* Rigettáre.
Reiettióne, *as a rejection, a rejecting.*
Reiétto, *rejected, caſt back.*
Reíllo, *a wren bird.*
Reina, *as* Regína.
Reinéſco, *Queen like.*
Reintegráre, *as* Redintegráre.
Reintegratióne, *as* Redintegratióne.
Reinveſtíre, Inveſtíre di nuóvo, *to reinveſt.*
Reinveſtitúra, *a re-inveſting.*
Reinvitáre Invitáre di nuóvo, *to re-invite.*
Réis, *a Portugal coin.*
Reiſsimo, *the ſup. of* Réo.
Reità, Reézza, *crime, guiltineſſe.*
Reiterábile, *reiterable.*
Reiteráre, Reiuáre, *to reiterate, to repeat often.*
Reiteratióne, Reiteránza, *reiteration, repetition.*
Reiúto, Reciúto, *vomited, ſpued up.*
Relaſſáre, *as* Rilaſciáre.
Relaſſatióne, *a relaxation.*
Reláſſo, Relápſo, *a relaps, alſo relapſed.*
Relatáre, *to relate, to report.*
Relatióne, *a relation, a report.*
Relatívo, *relative, having relation unto.*
Relatizzáre, *to have relation unto.*
Reláto, *related, reported.*
Relatóre, *a relater, a reporter.*
Relegáre, *as* Rilegáre.
Relegatióne, *as* Rilegatióne.
Releváre, *as* Rileváre.
Relevatióne, *as* Rilevatióne.
Religióne, *religion, devotion, awefull fear, ſcruple of conſcience, true worſhipping of God, alſo a religious order.*
Religioſaménte, *religiouſly.*
Religioſità, *religiouſneſſe.*
Religióſo, *religious, devout, ſcrupulous in conſcience to do amiſſe, fearing and worſhipping God and holy things, alſo a religious or Clergie man, ſpecially one vowed to religion, as Fryars are, and ſo* Religióſa, *a woman profeſſed, a Nun.*
Relinquénte, *relinquiſhing.*
Relínquere, *to relinquiſh.*
Relíquia, *any relique or old monument, any leaving, remnant or remainder, namely the aſhes or bones of the dead, by Catholicks held in great veneration, alſo the grudging of an ague.*
Reliquirio, Reliquiéro, *a reliquarie, a ſhrine or place to keep reliques or monuments in.*
Reliquatióne, *any arrearages.*
Relítto, *relict, relinquiſhed, left off, caſt off, forſaken.*
Relúvie, *as* Redúvie.
Réma, *as* Reúma.
Remancipáre, *to ſell back again.*
Remancipatióne, *a ſelling back again.*
Remandáre, *as* Rimandáre.
Remanére, *as* Rimanére.
Remonzáno, *one of the twelve moneths, called in Latin* Remanſaris.
Remarcábile, *remarkable, notable.*
Remáre, *to row with an oare.*
Remáro, *a rower with oares.*
Remaſticáre, *as* Rimaſticáre.
Rémiſto *as* Rimáſo, *or* Rimáſto.
Remaſúglie, *as* Rimaſáglie.
Remático, *rheumatick, full of rheumes from the noſe or brain.*
Rematóre, *a rower with oares.*
Rembáta, *the ſide ribs of a ſhip.*
Rembrencióli, *as* Rimbrencióli.
Remediábile, *remediable.*
Remediáre, *as* Rimediáre.
Rémédio, *as* Rimédio.
Remeggiáre, *to row with an oare.*
Remeggiatóre, *a rower in a gallie.*
Remeggio, *whatſoever belongs to oares or rowing.*
Remelígine, *as* Rémora.
Reméngo, *as* Raméngo.
Reménia, Reménſa, *benbane.*
Remenſare, *to turn, to toſſe and tumble over and over in ſeeking.*
Remenſáta, *a turning and toſſing of things over and over.*
Reménſo, *turned, tumbled and toſſed upſide down.*
Remeritáre *as* Rimeritáre.
Remeſtíno, *a baſe-body, a pick thank, a medler with others mens matters.*
Rémi, *oares to row with, by Met. a mans legs when he is on horſeback.*
Remiéro, Reméro, Remigánte, Remigatóre, *a rower with oares.*
Remigáre, *to row with oares.*
Remigatióne, Remigaménto, *as* Reméggio, *all manner of rowing.*
Remigio, *as* Reméggio, *alſo the flattering of birds in the aire.*
Remigráre, *to turn or come back.*
Remigratióne, *a returning back.*
Remíllo, *any thing like an oare.*
Reminiſcénte, *well remembring.*
Reminiſcénza, *remembrance of that which before hath been in the mind.*
Remiſſaménte, *remiſſely, baſely, nothing lively, demiſſely.*
Remiſsíbile, Remiſsívo, *remiſſible, pardonable, remiſſive.*
Remiſſióne, *remiſſion, pardon, forgiveneſſe, alſo a putting off, or deferring, a remitting or ſlacking, by Met. a recreating of the mind from labour and ſtudie, a negligence or remiſſeneſſe, alſo the enter-ſpace between the fits of an ague.*
Remiſſo, *remiſſive, dull, negligent.*
Remiſſória, *as* Rimiſſória.
Remiſto, *reminigled, remixt.*
Remiſuráre, Miſuráre di nuóvo, *to meaſure over again.*
Rémo, *any kind of oare.*
Remogliáre, *to wive or wed again, alſo to dip or wet again.*
Remóglio, *a ſteeping or wetting again.*
Remoláta, *a poultis to ſupple a ſore.*
Remolázzi, *raddiſh roots.*
Remolíno, *a mark in horſes called the feather, alſo a whirl-wind.*
Rémora, *a Sea-lamprie, or ſuck-ſtone fiſh, which cleaving to the keel or beak of a ſhip ſtaieth it, and hindereth the courſe thereof, alſo camock-weed, or reſt-harow.*
Rémori, *ſuch birds as by their voice and flight ſignified that the thing purpoſed,*

was not to be followed or attempted.
Rem rdere, as Rimórdere.
Remordiménto, Remórſo, as Rimordiménto.
Remotióne, a remotion, a removing, alſo ſitting, moving.
Remóto, remote, as Rimóto.
Removíbile, removeable.
Remulcáre, Remolcáre, Remurchiáre, Remoldáre, to tow, to hale, to halſe or draw a ſhip or barge with a leſſer, alſo to draw or pull to ones ſelf, alſo to aſſwage.
Remúlco, Remólco, Remóldo, Remúrchio, a towing or halſing barge, alſo the halſe, the rope or cable wherewith a ſhip being faſtened to a leſſer, is by force of men haled or towed, alſo the halſing, the towing or haling of a ſhip or barge, alſo a rowling piece of timber wherewith ſhips or boats be rowled on land, or lauched into the water again, alſo an aſſwaging or mitigating.
Remulcáto, halſed, haled, towed, tugged, or drawn with ropes and force of men.
Rémulo, the narrow part of the ribs, which toucheth the turnings of the back-bone, a little oare.
Remuneráre, as Rimuneráre.
Remuneratióne, as Rimuneratióne.
Réna, any kind of gravely ſand, alſo the rein of a bridle, alſo the eating out of that piece of fleſh, which is in the bigger corner of the eye.
Renáccio, courſe gavel, or ſandy earth.
Renágie, Renáglie, parables or ambiguous ſayings.
Renáio, Renáro, a ſand or gravel-pit, alſo a ſhelf or ſandy place.
Renále, belonging to the reins, look Véna.
Renáno, wild poppie.
Renáre, to ſand, to gravel.
Renaſcénza, as Rinaſciménto.
Réndene, a ſwallow.
Réndere, réndo, réſi, réſo, to render, to repay, by Met. to cauſe, to become, to yield or give ones ſelf up to ones enemie.
Réndere buon'odóre, to yield a good odour, ſavour or ſmell.
Réndere cólpo pér cólpo, to give blow for blow, to be quit with one.
Réndere cónto, to yield an account.
Réndere fède, to yield teſtimonie.
Réndere frútto, to yield fruit.
Réndere grátie, Réndere mercéde, to render thanks.
Réndere honóre, to yield honour.
Réndere il cámbio, Réndere la paríglia, to render the like to one, as good a turn.
Réndere il ſalúto, to re-ſalute one.
Réndere l'ánima, Réndere il ſpírito, Réndere lo ſpírito, to yield up the ghoſt.
Réndere páce, to forgive an offence.
Réndere páne pér focáccia, Réndere pári a pári, to give bread for cake, by Met. to give as good as one brings, to yield one good turn for another, but often uſed in a revenging ſenſe and meaning.
Réndere ragióne, to yield or give reaſon, to do a man right.
Réndere riſpóſta, to give an anſwer, to return a blow.
Réndere ſcuſáto, to excuſe one.
Réndere vérſi, to anſwer directly, and to the purpoſe.
Réndere ubidiénza, to yield obedience.
Rénderſi, for a man to yield himſelf.
Rénderſi átto, for a man to enable himſelf, fit or apt for.
Rénderſi fráte, to become a Fryer.
Rénderſi ſicúro, to aſſure himſelf.
Rendévole, yielding, pliable, tractable.
Réndie, as Réndite.
Rendiménto, a rendering, a yielding.
Rendiménto di grátie, giving of thanks, alſo grace after meat.
Réndita, Réndite, revenues, incoms, yearly rents, Land proffits.
Réndita délla térra, the fruits of the earth.
Rendatóre, a reſtorer, a renderer.
Rendúto, Réſo, rendered, reſtored.
Renélla, any ſmall gravel.
Renellóſo, gravelie, ſandie.
Rénga, as Arénga.
Rengáre, as Arengáre.
Rengatóre, as Arengatóre.
Réni, the reins of ones back.
Reniccio, ſandie, gravelie, gretty.
Renſchio, as Renáccio.
Reniténte, reſiſting, ſkittiſh.
Reniténza, froward ſkittiſhneſſe.
Rénnere, uſed for Réndere.
Réno, uſed for a kidney, alſo the high countrey wine ſo called from the river Rhein, near which that wine is made.
Renocerónte, as Rinocerónte.
Renóncia, Renontiatióne, Renúntia, a renouncing, a forſaking, an abjuring, a reſigning or giving over, alſo a depoſition of one ſworn, alſo a ſummons of an Officer by word.
Renontiáre, Renuntiáre, to renounce, to forſake, to abjure, to reſign or give over, alſo to report or bring word again, alſo to ſignifie or ſhew openly.
Renoſità, ſandineſſe, grettineſſe.
Renóſo, ſandie, gravelous, grettie.
Rénſa, Rénza, lawn or cambrick cloth.
Rénſo, Rénzo, fine flax to ſpin lawn.
Rentifóglia, a wild roſe.
Renumeráre, to number again.
Réo, guilty, culpable, faultie, convinced, alſo one that is accuſed, arraigned or condemned for any crime, alſo a defendent in any challenge, quarrel, or ſute of Law.
Réo di Maeſtà, or di lêſa Maeſtà, guilty of high treaſon.
Reorgárza, a French dance.
Repándio, a divorcement.
Repándo, a bending downward.
Reparábile, that may be repaired.
Reparáre, as Riparáre.
Reparatióne, as Riparatióne.
Repáre, as Répere.
Repartiménto, as Ripartiménto.
Repaſtinatióne, a re-dieging.
Repatriáre, as Ripatriáre.
Repelléndo, to be repelled.
Repéllere, to repell.
Repenſatióne, a recompenſing.
Repentáglio, as Ripentáglio.
Repénte, Repentinaménte, un-awares, unſeaſonably, ſuddainly.
Repentinità, unſeaſonableneſſe, ſuddainneſſe, raſh haſt.
Repentino, ſuddain, raſh, haſtie, violent, precipitous.
Repentiménto, repentment.
Repentíre, to repent.
Repentívo, repentant.
Repetíre, Repertére, to prevent, to get, to deviſe, or find out again.
Répere, to creep, to ſpraul or craul on the ground as ſnails or ſerpents.
Repertíto, Repérto, gotten or found out again.
Repertóre, a deviſer or finder out.
Repertório, a repertarie, a regiſter, or an inventorie of ones goods.
Repéſe, the hearb Orache.
Repétere, to repeat, to rehearſe, alſo to require or requeſt again.
Repetíbile, repeatable.
Repetitióne, a repetition.
Repetitóre, a repeater.
Repetúto, repeated.
Repicáre, to ſound or jangle as bells, to clatter, claſh as armour doth.
Repícco, a vie or double poſt at a game at cards called Picchétto, commonly called a repeck, that is when the younger ſets the elder at one ſhew.
Repícco, Detrattióne, e Calúnnia, are ſaid to be the three children of hate and envie.
Repícco, a jangling noiſe, a clattering ſound, alſo a chime of bells.
Repignoráre, to redeem a pawn, alſo to repleive a diſtreſſe.
Repignoratióne, a redeeming of a mortgage, alſo a repleiving.
Repilogáre, as Riepilogáre.
Repilogatióne, as Riepilogatióne.
Repitióne, diſdainfull grudging, envious hatred, grumbling diſdain.
Replétere, to repleat, to repleniſh.
Repletióne, Repletúdine, repleation, repletion, repleniſhment.
Repléto, repleat, full fed, repleniſhed.
Réplica, Replicatione, a reply, a replication, a repetition, alſo a re-foulding.
Replicábile, replyable.
Replicáre, to reply, to repeat, alſo to re-enfold.
Répo, uſed of Dánte for, I creep or ſpraul on the ground.
Repolóni, look Maneggiáre a repolóni, which is, when a horſe doth gallop in a right path, and ſtill returneth into the ſame again, we call it a Repolone.
Reportáre, as Rapportáre.
Repoſáre, Repóſo, as Ripoſáre.
Repoſitório, Repoſtiéro, as Ripoſtiglio.
Repoſta, merrie banquettings at marriages, or feaſtings and goſſipings at women lying in child-bed.
Reprehenſióne, reprehenſion.
Repréndere, as Repréndere.
Reprensibile, Reprensívo, reprehenſible.
Repreſóre, Reprenditóre, a reprehender.
Repreſáglia, as Ripreſáglia.
Repreſáre, as Ripreſáre.
Repreſentánte, as Rappreſentánte.
Repreſentáre, as Rappreſentáre.
Repreſentatióne, as Rappreſentatióne.
Repréſo, as Ripréſo.
Repreſſáre, to repreſſe.
Repreſſióne, Repriménto, as Ripreſſióne.
Repréſſo, repreſſed, ſuppreſſed.
Réprica, Repricáre, as Réplica.
Reprimére, to repreſſe, to ſuppreſſe.
Reprobábile, reproveable.
Reprobággine, Reprobánza, reprobateneſſe, rejection out of favour.
Reprobáre, Reprováre, to reprobate, to reprove, to reject, to condemne.
Reprobatióne, reprobation, condemnation, rejection.
Reprobáto, reproved, rejected, caſt out of favour.

Reprométtere, *as* Ripromettére.
Réptile, *as* Rettile.
Republichísta, *a Common-wealths man.*
República, Rebúbrica, *a Common-wealth, a weal-publick, a free-ſtate.*
Repudiándo, Repudiábile, *divorceable, repudiable.*
Repudiáre, *to repudiate, divorce, to reject, to ſeparate, but properly when the husband puts away his wife.*
Repúdio, *a divorce, a divorcement, a ſeparating of man and wife.*
Repudiósi, *to be divorced, reproachfull, not to be kept company with.*
Repugnábile, *repugnable.*
Repugnánte, Repugnáce, *repugnant, contradicting.*
Repugnánza, *repugnance, contradiction, disagreement of things.*
Repugnáre, *to repugn, to impugn, to contradict, to withſtand.*
Repúlſa, *a repulſe, a foil, a putting by, a beating back, a rejecting.*
Repulsáre, *to repulſe, to repel, to foil, to put back, to reject.*
Repulsévole, *repulſable.*
Repulsívo, *repulſive.*
Repúlſo, *repulſed, repelled.*
Reputáre, *as* Riputáre.
Reputatióne, Riputatióne.
Reputévole, *reputable, regardful.*
Requiáre, Requiéſcere, *to take reſt or quietneſſe, to quiet, to ſtill, to whooſh, to appeaſe.*
Réquie, Requietúdine, *reſt, quietneſſe, eaſe, repoſe, peace of mind.*
Requilítia, *the wood Liquorice.*
Requínto, *the fifth part of a fifth.*
Requiſitióne, *requiſition, requiry, inſtance, ſeeking out.*
Requisito, *requiſite, required, alſo a requiſite or requeſt, any thing fitting.*
Requiſitório, *that requireth.*
Requitto, *reſpit, or time to reſt.*
Reſarcináre, *to load again.*
Reſarcíre, *as* Risarcíre.
Réſca, *any ſharp prickle as of an ear of corne, a ſmall, ſharp and ſide-bone of a fiſh, alſo a brack or rent in cloth, a flaw or crack in mettal, alſo a fouling net.*
Reſcíndere, *to pare or cut off.*
Reſcíſo, *pared or ſhred off.*
Reſcrittióne, *a reſcription.*
Reſcritto, *part. written again, anſwered in writing.*
Reſcritto, *ſub. a copy, a tranſcript, an antient written Record or Evidence.*
Reſcrívere, *to coppy, to write again, to anſwer in writing.*
Resídivo, Resíduo, *any reſidue, alſo as* Serotino.
Reſeda, *an herb uſed in charms, and to diſſolve impoſtumations.*
Reſedére, *as* Riſedére.
Reséga, *a long or two-handed ſaw.*
* Reſegáre, *to ſaw in ſunder, alſo as* Riſegáre.
Reſegatúra, *any ſawing or ſaw-duſt.*
Reségna, *as* Raſſégna.
Reſegnáre, *as* Riſegnáre.
Reſelláre, *to baſte roſt meat.*
Reſelliéra, *a baſting ladle.*
Reſentáre, *to rence or waſh.*
Reſervatióne, *a reſervation, a reſerving.*
Reſervíre, *to reſerve.*
Reſía, *as* Heresía.
Reſidénte, *reſident, reſiant, abiding, abiding.*
Reſidénza, Reſidità, *reſidence, abode, dwelling, alſo the reſidue, bottom, lees, dreggs, or remainder in the bottom of any veſſel, namely of wine, oyl, or hony, alſo as* Fondagliuólo.
Reſidere, *as* Riſidére.
Reſíduo, *any reſidue, or remainder.*
Reſignáre, *as* Riſegnáre.
Reſignatióne, *a reſignation.*
Réſima, Réſma, *as* Riſma.
Reſimo, *Chamoy, flat, or Ape-noſed.*
Reſína, *rozen or tree-gum.*
Reſinóſo, *full of rozen.*
Reſipílla, *as* Riſipílla.
* Reſipiſcénte, *repentant, reacknowledging, returning to health and underſtanding.*
Reſipiſcénza, *repentance, reacknowledgement, return to ſence and health.*
Reſiſténte, *reſiſting.*
Reſiſtebilità, *reſiſtableneſſe.*
Reſiſténza, *reſiſtance.*
Reſiſtere, *to reſiſt, to with-ſtand.*
Reſiſtévole, Reſiſtibile, *reſiſtable.*
Reſiſtúto, *reſiſted, withſtood.*
Réſo, *rendred, reſtored back.*
Reſolúbile, *reſolveable.*
Reſolutióne, *as* Riſolutióne.
Reſólvere, *as* Riſólvere.
Reſolutívo, *as* Riſolutívo.
Reſonánte, *as* Riſonánte.
Reſpettíve, *reſpectively.*
Reſpétto, *as* Riſpétto.
Reſpérſo, *ſprinkled over again.*
Reſpingere, *as* Riſpíngere.
Reſpirare, *to reſpire, to breath, and rebreath, to vent forth, to ſend forth any ſavour, by Met. to take breath, comfort, or reſt, to be refreſhed.*
Reſpiratióne, Reſpiraménto, Reſpirázza, Reſpíro, *reſpiration, breathing and rebreathing, evaporation, a yielding ſome vapour, a breathing-time or place.*
Reſpléndere, *as* Riſpléndere.
Reſpóndere, *as* Riſpóndere.
Reſpuitto, *reſpit or time to pauſe.*
Réſſa, *reſiſtance, alſo vexation of mind.*
Réſſo, *as* Rétto, *of* Réggere.
Réſta, *a reſt, a ſtay, a pauſe of time, the reſt of a vant-plate for a lance, alſo a rope, a cord or with, faſtned with any thing as a rope of onions or garlick, an ear of corn, a prickle of it, a ſmall bone in any fiſh, as* Réſca.
Réſta, *of* Reſtáre, *he, ſhe, or it reſteth or ſtayeth.*
Reſtágno, *a pool or ſtanding water, alſo the ſtuff called* Buſtian.
Réſta bóvis, *as* Bonága.
Reſtagnatióne, *the over-flowing of any lake, pool, or ſtanding water, alſo the ſtanching of any iſſuing of blood.*
Reſtánte, *reſting, remaining, alſo a remnant, a remainder.*
Reſtánza, *a reſt, a remainder.*
Reſtáre, *to reſt, to remain, to abide, to tarry or ſtay ſtill in ſome place, alſo to ceaſe, to lin, to leave off, alſo to leave or be left over-plus, alſo to arreſt or attach or ſeiſe upon, alſo to make or ſet up a reſt at primero.*
Reſtáre in un piè, *to ſtand upon one foot, by Met. to be fixt in an opinion.*
Reſtáre ſópra di sè, *for one to reſt, to truſt, or relie upon himſelf, by Met. to ſtand in doubt, to be unreſolved, or to muſe with himſelf, to be at a ſtand or in a quandary, to be at ſhall or ſhall I not.*
Reſtáta, *a reſt, a remnant.*
Reſtaurábile, *reſtorable.*
Reſtauráre, *as* Riſtauráre.
Reſtauratióne, *as* Reſtoratióne.
Reſte, *a diſeaſe in horſes, called the Pains.*
Reſtíbile, *that beareth every year.*
Reſticólo, Reſticciuólo, *any ſmall leavings, odd ends, ſcraps, mammocks or remainders.*
Reſtinguíbile, *quenchable.*
Reſtínto, *re-extinguiſhed.*
Reſtío, Reſtívo, *reſty, drawing back, loth to go as ſome horſes, by Met. ſlug, ſlow, lazie.*
Reſtipuláre, *to make anſwer to an action or ſute in Law.*
Reſtipulatióne, *an anſwer or rejoinder to a caſe or ſute in Law.*
Reſtituíbile, *reſtituable.*
Reſtituíre, iſco, ito, *to reſtitute, to reſtore, to render unto, to ſet to its place again.*
Reſtitutióne, *reſtitution.*
Reſtitutóre, *a reſtorer, a reſtituter.*
Reſtivaménte, *reſtily, by Met. lazily, unwillingly, ſlowly.*
Reſtiváre, *to be or become raſty, ſlug, backward or unwilling.*
Reſtívo, *look* Reſtío.
Réſto, *a reſt, a remnant, an overplus, alſo a reſt at* Priméro.
Reſtóppia, *as* Stópia, *as* Stópia.
Reſtoráre, *as* Riſtoráre.
Reſtrettívo, *as* Riſtrettívo.
Reſtringénte, Reſtrittivo, *reſtringent.*
Reſtríngere, *as* Riſtríngere.
Reſtringíbile, *reſtrainable.*
Reſultánza, *as* Riſultánza.
Reſultáre, *as* Riſultáre.
Reſtrittióne, *reſtriction, reſtraint.*
Reſúmere, *to reſume, to reaſſume, to begin again.*
Reſúnto, *reaſſumed, reſumed.*
Reſupíno, *as* Riſupíno.
Reſuréſſi, *Aſcention or Reſurrection day.*
Reſurettióne, Reſureſſióne, *a Reſurrection or riſing up again.*
Reſúrgere, *to riſe again.*
Reſúrto, *riſen up again.*
Reſuſcitáre, *to riſe or raiſe up again.*
Reſuſcitatióne, Reſuſcitánza, *a raiſing or riſing up again.*
Reſuſcitévole, *that may riſe again.*
Retà, Retággio, *heritage, a contract word of* Heredità, Heredităggio.
Retáglio, *as* Ritáglio.
Retardáre, *as* Ritardáre.
Retáre, *to inherit, alſo to net, alſo to fret in armory.*
Retáto, *inherited, alſo netted, alſo fretted in armory.*
Réte, *any kind of net, ſnare, or haye for fiſh or fowl, any net or caul-work, the caul of any body, by Met. a fret in armory.*
Réte del fégato, *the caul of the liver.*
Réte del ponte, *the nettings or ſtations of a bridge or of a ſhip.*
Réte rágna, *a cobweb, a ſpiders web, alſo any net or caul-work.*
Retentióne, *retention, retaining.*
Retentíva, *retentive, the retentive faculty, as* Ritentíva.
Ritentívo, *retentive, that retaineth.*
Reténto, *retained, detained.*
Rethéa, *a kind of grape.*
Retiário, *a net-maker, by Met. one that ſeeketh to enſnare or entrap others.*
Reticélla, Reticína, Retína, *the dim. of*

Réte, *any fine net-work, also a fine fearce or small sieve of hair-cloth, also a kind of small paste-work to put upon dishes, brought to the board for ornament sake, look* Retína.

Reticénte, *secret and silent.*

Reticénza, *silence, secrecie.*

Reticibile, *that may be kept secret.*

Rético, *as* Hrético.

Reticoláre, Reticuláre, *to net, to ennet, by Met. to ensnare, or work net-work.*

* Reticulatióne, Roticolaménto, *any netting, ensnaring, or caul-work.*

Reticuláto, Reticoláto, *netted, ensnared, net, caul, or lettice-work.*

Retificáre, *as* Ratificáre.

Retificatióne, Retificaménto, Retificánza, *as* Ratificatióne.

Retína, *as* Reticélla, *also the fifth thin membrane of the eye, lying more inwardly, than doth vuéa; it is soft and white, and nourisheth the vitrious and glassie humour.*

Rétine, Rédine, *the reins of a bridle.*

Retinénte, *that diligently observeth and retaineth in mind.*

Retinénza, *diligent observation and long retaining in mind.*

Retinitívo, *as* Ritentívo.

Retíno, *as* Reticélla, *also a grate, or a lettice-window.*

Retiráre, *as* Ritiráre.

Retórcere, *as* Ritórcere.

Retóre, *a Rhetorician.*

Retó.ica, Rethórica, Rettórica, *Rhetorick, which is a faculty to find out that, which is possible to perswade, or the Science to speak well and wisely.*

Retoricaménte, *rhetorically.*

Retoricáre, Rettoricáre, *to speak rhetorically.*

Retórico, Rettórico, *a rhetorician, an eloquent speaker, also rhetorical.*

Retórrido, *scorched, burnt, or parched again.*

Retórto, *as* Ritórto.

Retrattáre, *as* Ritrattáre.

Retrattióne, *as* Ritrattióne.

Retribuíre, *to retribute, to recompence, to reward for merit.*

Retributióne, *retribution, reward for merit.*

Retributóre, *a retributer, a rewarder for merit.*

Retriménto, *ordure, dung, excrement, filth, or dregs of any thing.*

Retrívo, *late, lag, or last comming, also slack and repining.*

Rétro, *backward, behind, after, much used in composition of other words.*

Retro-cámmera, *a back chamber.*

Retro-cortíle, *a back-yard or Court.*

Retro-guárdia, *the rear-ward of a battle.*

Rétro in cónno, *a backward way of carnal copulation with women, as the Latins say more ferarum.*

Retro-pínta, *a thrusting back.*

Retro-stánza, *a back-lodging, a back-room.*

Retro-véndita, *a selling back again.*

Retrocédere, *to retire, to recoil, to give or go back.*

Retrocessióne, *a retiring or going back.*

Retrocéllo, *recoiled, gone back.*

Retrodúrre, *to lead or bring back.*

Retroduttióne, *a bringing back.*

Retrogradaménte, *by way of retrogradation.*

Retrogradáre, *to retrograde or go back by degrees.*

Retrogradatióne, Retrogressióne, *a retrogradation or going back.*

Retrográdo, *retrograde, going back.*

Retropíngere, *to thrust back.*

Retropínto, *thrust back.*

Retrórso, *backward, awkeward.*

Retroscrívere, *to write back again.*

Retroscrittióne, *a writing back.*

Retrosía, Retróso, *as* Ritrosía.

Retrovedére, *to see or look back.*

Retrovéndere, *to sell back again.*

Retrópico, *that hath the dropsie, also given to drousinesse or lethargy.*

Retropisía, *the dropsie, also lethargy or drousinesse.*

Rétta, *as* Resisténza.

Rettaménte, *as* Rittaménte, *rightly.*

Rettángolo, Rettiángolo, *right-angled.*

Rétta sphéra, *the place of the world where the Inhabitants have the equinoctial and the Tropikes plumb or perpendicular to their Horizon.*

Rétta sutúra, *as* Sagittáre.

Rettíbile, *that may be rectified, reformed or set right again.*

Rettificábile, idem.

Rettificáre, *to rectifie, or set right again.*

Rettificatióne, Rettificaménto, Rettificánza, *a rectifying or setting right again.*

Rettificatóre, *a rectifier.*

Rettíle, Rettício, *any thing that creepeth or crauleth upon the ground.*

Rettilíneo, *with right or even lines.*

Rettimétra, *a right measure.*

Rettimetría, *a right measuring.*

Rettína, *a wren-bird.*

Rettitúdine, *uprightnesse, rectitude.*

Rétto, *part. of* Reggére, *ruled, swayed, governed, raigned, also the nominative case of any noun.*

Rétto, *adjec. right, upright, even, just, not crooked, streight.*

Rettoráto, Rettoría, *a rectorie, a rectorship, the office of a ruler.*

Rettóre, *a rector, a ruler.*

Rettúso, *obtuse, dull, blunt.*

* Revalidáre, *to recover ones losses or health.*

Reubárbaro, *the root Rubarb.*

Réve, *as* Réfe, *also a French word signifying a toll-penny paid for wares, that are transported out of the Realm.*

Revelâre, *as* Rivelâre.

Revellíno, *as* Rivellíno.

Revéndere, *to sell again, or to sell by retail.*

Reverberáre, *as* Riverberáre.

Reverberatióne, *as* Riverberatióne.

Reveréndo, *as* Riveréndo.

Reverentiále, *full of reverence.*

Reveréntе, *as* Riveréntе.

Reverire, *as* Riverire.

Reversáre, *as* Riversáre, &c.

Reversióne, *as* Riversióne.

Reverténa, *covien pórre i barili délla pólvere di bombárda a reverténa, it behoves to place the barrels of gunpowder at a distance one from another.*

Revertícolo, *a place to return unto.*

Revezzuólo, *a red tail bird.*

Revificáre, Reviviscíre, *to revive.*

Revirescénte, *growing green again.*

Revirescénza, *a new growing green.*

Revirescere, *to grow green again.*

Revísa, Revisióne, Revísta, *a revising, a review, a survey.*

Revisóre, *a revisor, a reviewer, a corrector.*

Réuma, Rhéuma, *a rheum, a catarh, a pose, a distillation of humours.*

Reumático, Rheumóso, Reumático, *rheumatick, full of rheumes.*

Reumatísmo, *a flax of fleagm, of humours or distillations.*

Reuntóre, *such as Physitians employ to anoint their patients.*

Revocábile, *revocable.*

Revocáre, *as* Rivocáre.

Revocatióne, *a revocation.*

Revólta, *as* Rivólta.

Revolutióne, *as* Rivolutióne.

Revúlso, *plucked away by force.*

Rézzi, Rezzágio, *a slight fouling-net, also a thin caul or net-work.*

Rezzáre, *to shade from the Sun with boughs or trees.*

Rezzestólla, *as* Regestóla.

Rézzo, *any shade of green boughs or trees, a cool summers-shade, a shady place defended from the Sun, by Met. ease or quietnesse.*

Rezzóla, *a quoif or caul of net-work.*

Rezzolóso, *shady, cool with shades.*

Rhà, Rhapóntico, *a root to purge collor, some take it for Rubarb.*

Rhabárbaro, *the root Rubarb.*

Rhacíno, *a kind of black fish.*

Rhafaníte, *a kind of Irtos like a raddish root.*

Rhagióne, *a Spider like a grape-kernel.*

Rhámno, *the bramble Christs-thorn.*

Rhapeióne, *the name of an hearb.*

Rhaphióne, *a beast like a Woolf, and speckled like a Leopard.*

Rhapóntico, *look* Rhà.

Rhéa, *a kind of Poppy.*

Rhéconia, Rheóne, *the root Rubarb.*

Rhemóne, *a kind of furre garment.*

Rhéssia, *hearb Orchant or Alkanet.*

Rhetóre, Rhetórico, *a Rhetorician, an Orator.*

Rhetórica, *rhetorick.*

Rhétre, *certain Laws that* Ligurgus *made, which were held as Oracles.*

Rhíbi, *the bramble-fruit Raspise.*

Rhína, *a Skate or Ray-fish.*

Rhinochísia, *or* Cálla, *an hearb.*

Rhitía, *a juice used in Physick.*

Rhíza, *a Thracian garment.*

Rhodéndro, *hearb Oleander.*

Rhodíte, *a pretious stone of a rose-colour, and named the Rose-stone.*

Rhododáphne, *as* Rododáfne.

Rhóico, *one sore bruised in body.*

Rhómbo, Rhomboíde, *as* Romboíde.

Rhus eritréo, *the word Sumach.*

Ri, *look* Rà, *look* Rè.

Riabbassáre, Abbassáre di nuóvo, *to abase or bring low again.*

Riabbáttere, Abbáttere di nuóvo, *to chance, to light again or meet with all again.*

Riabbattiménto, nuóvo Abbatiménto, *a reabating, also a new meeting.*

Riabraccíare, Abbraccíare di nuóvo, *to reimbrace or hug.*

Riaccéndere, Accéndere di nuóvo, *to kindle again.*

Riaccéso, Accéso di nuóvo, *kindled again.*

Riaccoccáre, Accoccáre di nuóvo, *to set in the nock again.*

Riaccoglienza, Riaccólta, Accoglienza di nuóvo, *a new reception or entertainment of any body.*

Riaccógliere, Accógliere di nuóvo, *to receive or entertain a body again.*

Riaccólto, Accólto di nuóvo, *received or entertained again.*

Riaccompagnáre, Accompagnáre di nuóvo, *to accompany again, to conduct again.*

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Riadiráre, Adiráre di nuóvo, *to anger and vex again.*
Riaddomandáre, Domandáre di nuóvo, *to ask again.*
Riaffazzonársi, *as* Affazzonársi, *to be or come into the mode or fashion again.*
Riaffiggere, Affíggere di nuóvo, *to affix again.*
Ri ggiúgnere, Aggiúgnere di nuóvo, *to adde again.*
Riaiutáre, Aiutáre di nuóvo, *to help again.*
Rialleggeríre, Alleggeríre di nuóvo, *to ease or lighten again.*
Riallargáre, Allargáre di nuóvo, *to enlarge again.*
Riallegráre, Allegráre di nuóvo, *to glad or rejoyce again.*
Riálto quási, Rívo álto, *a high shoare or bank, by Met. a high place for a Princes seat, also a chief or eminent place in* Venice, *where some say, the first foundation of the Citie was laid, and where now all Merchants do commonly meet, as on the Royal Exchange in* London, *also the ascent from the body of a Church to the Chancel, used also for* Góbbo *or* Scrígno.
Rialzáre, Alzáre di nuóvo, *to lift up again.*
Riamalársi, *to fall sick again.*
Riamáre, Amáre di nuóvo, *to love again.*
Riammantáre, Ammantáre di nuóvo, *to cover again.*
Riammazzáre, Ammazzáre di nuóvo, *to knock on the head again.*
Riamicáre, Amicáre di nuóvo, *to make friends again.*
Riandáre, *to go over again.*
Riandáta, *a going again.*
Riapellâre, *to recall, to re-appeal.*
Riapéllo, *a re-appeal, a recall.*
Riapérto, *opened again.*
Riappar re, *to appear again.*
Riappiccáre, Appiccáre di nuóvo, *to hang or fasten again.*
Riappréndere, Appréndere di nuóvo, *to learn again.*
Riaprire, Áprire di nuóvo, *to open again.*
Riaráre, Aráre di nuóvo, *to plough again.*
Riárdere, Árdere di nuóvo, *to burn again.*
Riardíre, Ardíre di nuóvo, *to dare again.*
Riarmáre, Armáre di nuóvo, *to arm again.*
Riarsióne, Riarsúra, *a burning, a scorching.*
Riárso, Arso di nuóvo, *burned again.*
Riassalíre, Assalíre di nuóvo, *to set upon again.*
Riassaltáre, Assaltáre di nuóvo, *to set on, or assault one again.*
Riassettáre, Assettáre di nuóvo, *to set in order again.*
Riassíso, Assíso di nuóvo, *setled again.*
Riassúmere, Assúmere di nuóvo, *to reassume.*
Riassúnto, *resumed, re-assumed.*
Riastenére, Astenére di nuóvo, *to forbear again.*
Riátino, Riátolo, *a wren bird.*
Riattaccáre, Attaccáre di nuóvo, *to fasten again.*
Riattizzáre, Attizzáre di nuóvo, *to kindle again.*
Riavampáre, Avampáre di nuóvo, *to blaze again.*
Riavére, *as* Rihavére.
Riazzuffáre, *as* Azzuffáre di nuóvo, *to scuffle again.*
Riáuolo, *as* Spatélla,
Ribadíre, *to clinch or rivet a nail.*
Ribadiúra, *a clinching, a rivetting.*
Ribadocchíno, *a piece called a robinet.*
Ribagnáre, Bagnáre di nuóvo, *to wet or bath again.*
Ribaldáccia, *a filthy queen.*
Ribaldáglia, *the basest rascalitie.*
Ribaldeggiáre, *to play the* Ribáldo.
Ribalderia, Ribaldággine, *ribauldrie.*
Ribáldo, Ribáudo, *a ribauld, a rascal, a varlet, a lout, a knave, a loun.*
Ribálta, *a gate or door upon a bridge, or over a ditch.*
Ribaltáre, *to subvert, to over-whelm, to over-set as a ship or as Gondola's do at* Venice.
Ribalzáre, Balzáre di nuóvo, *to toss again.*
Ribalzáta, *a rebound, also a trap-door.*
Ribambíre, bísco, bíto, *to become a dottrel, or a child again, to dote.*
Ribandíre, Bandíre di nuóvo, *to banish again, also to revoke from banishment.*
Ribandito, *re-banished, also revoked from banishment.*
Ribándo, Ribandiménto, *a banishment again, also a revocation from banishment.*
Ribasciáre, Basciáre di nuóvo, *to kisse again.*
Ribassáre, Bassáre di nuóvo, *to abase or keep down again.*
Ribáttere, Báttere di nuóvo, *also as* Ribadíre.
Ribattezzáre, *to re-baptize.*
Ribattiménto, Ribattúra, *as* Ribadítura.
Ribattúto, *beaten back again.*
Ribe, *Ribes, Corinths, or beyond Sea-red gooseberies.*
Ribébba, Ribue, *a kind of deep measure in* Italy, *also as* Ribécca.
Ribécca, Ribecchino, *a rebeck, a croud, or a fiddlers kit.*
Ribeccaménto di paróle, *a check or rebuke with taunting words.*
Ribeccáre, *to play upon a rebeck, also as* Rimbeccáre.
Ribecchísta, *a player upon a rebecca.*
Ribelláre, Beláre di nuóvo, *to bleat again as a lamb.*
Ribellâre *to rebell, to rise against.*
Ribélle, *a rebell, a riser against authority or his Prince.*
Ribellióne, Ribellaggióne, Ribellaménto, Ribellánza, Ribellatióne, *rebellion or rising against authority, Prince, Right, Dutie or Law.*
Ribellíre, Abbellíre di nuóvo, *to beautifie or adorn again.*
Ribellóso, *rebellious, mutinous.*
Ribenedíre, Benedíre di nuóvo, *to blesse again,*
Ribededétto, *blessed again.*
Ribenedittióne, *a re-benediction.*
Ribére, Ribévere, *to drink again.*
Riboboláre, *to speak proverbs.*
Ribóboli, *short proverbs.*
Ribobolóso, *full of short proverbs.*
Riboccaménto, *as* Traboccaménto.
Riboccáre, *as* Rimboccáre, *as* Traboccáre.
Ribócco, *as* Trabócco.
Ribólla, *Cuit-wine, also Zante-wine.*
Ribollíre, Bollíre di nuóvo, *to boyl over again.*
Ribolliménto, Ribollóre, *a re-boyling.*
Ribombánte, *rebounding, resounding, re-ecchoing or ringing back.*
Ribombánza, Ribómbo, *a hollow re-ecchoing or resounding noise.*
Ribombáre, *to rebound, to re-ecchо or resound back again.*
Ribrezzáre, *to quake or shiver for cold, as in a cold fit of an ague, or for fear, also to astonish or affright with suddain fear.*
Ribrézzo, *a chilnesse, a quivering, a shivering or quaking for cold or fear, or of a cold fit of an ague, also a suddain fear or astonishment, also a skittish or humorous toy.*
Ribrezzóso, *startling, trembling, or quivering for cold or fear, full of astonishment, also toyish, humorous, waspish, fantastical, suddainly angry.*
Ribuffáre, *to rebuff, to rebuke, to check, to rate, to shent, to chide, to taunt.*
Ribúffo, *a rebuff, a rebuke, a check.*
Ribuólo, *as* Ribólla.
Ribuffáre, Buffáre di nuóvo, *to knock again.*
Ributtáre, *to repulse, to repell, to reject, to cast back, to vomit again.*
Ributtáta, Ributtaménto, *a repulse, a repelling, a casting back.*
Ríca, *a kind of womans garment.*
Ricacciáre, Cacciáre di nuóvo, *to chase again, also to get again.*
Ricadénte, *falling again, relapsing, escheating, also falling over or hanging down.*
Ricadére, *to fall again, or into a relaps, to escheat unto by remainder, also to fall over or to hang down dangling.*
Ricadía, Ricadúta, Ricadiménto, *a falling again, a relaps or falling into a fault or sickнesse again, also an escheating or falling unto by remainder, by Met. guilt of conscience, also tediousnesse, adversity or vexation of mind.*
Ricadúto, *relapsed, fallen again, also escheated unto.*
Ricagnáre, *to be, or become dogged, currish, curst or froward, also to make or become flat nosed, as an island dog, also to shrug or crinch close together.*
Ricagnáto, *made or become dogged, currish or curst, also flat-nosed as a dog.*
Ricaláre, Caláre di nuóvo, *to go down again, or to wayn again.*
Ricalcáre, Calcáre di nuóvo, *to tread again.*
Ricalcitránte, *kicking, winsing.*
Ricalcitráre, Calcitráre di nuóvo, *to kick again.*
Ricamáre, *to embroyder, to work needle-work.*
Ricamatóre, *an Embroyderer,*
Ricamatúra, Ricámo, *any embroyderie or needle-work.*
Ricambiáre, Ricangiáre, Cambiáre di nuóvo, *to change again.*
Ricámbio, *a re-exchange of one for another, a turn for a turn.*
Ricamétti, Ricamúzzi, *fine small embroyderies or needle-works.*
Ricantáre, *to recant, to sing again.*
Ricantatióne, *a recantation.*
Ricapáre, *to get or shift for.*
Ricapire, Capire di nuóvo, *to conceive or understand again.*
Ricapitáre, *to come to a place directed, to light or happen upon by fortune, also to have or give refuge or entertainment, also to have safe delivery.*

Ricápito, *refuge, entertainment, supply, shelter, covert for help, safety, also safe delivery of letters, or any thing else.*

Ricapitoláre, *to recapitulate, to rehearse what was said before.*

Ricapitulatióne, *a recapitulation.*

Ricapricciáre, Accapricciáre di nuóvo, *to stare again, or again to be affrighted.*

Ricapruggináre, *to mend the head or bottom of any Butt, Pipe, Tub or Cask.*

Ricárde, *a kind of good pears.*

Ricárica, Ricaricatúra, *a recharge.*

Ricaricáre, Caricáre di nuóvo, *to charge again.*

Ricarmináre, Carmináre di nuóvo, *to card again.*

Ricascánte, *as* Ricadénte.

Ricascáre, *as* Ricadére.

Ricattáre, Cattáre di nuóvo, *also* Riscattáre.

Ricárto, *as* Riscárto.

Ricavalcáre, Cavalcáre di nuóvo, *to ride again.*

Ricaváre, Caváre di nuóvo, *to draw again.*

Riccaménte, *richly, wealthily.*

Ricchézza, *riches, wealth.*

Ricchináre, *to encline or bend again.*

Ricchióni, Orecchióni.

Ricciáia, *a curled head finely frizled, also a place where the husks of chesnuts are kept.*

Riccináre, *to curb, to crisp, to frizle.*

Riccio, Riccii, *crisped, curled, frizled, also shaggie, thrummie, hairie, rough.*

Riccio, *sub. the prickly or utmost husk of a chesnut, also a hedge-hog or urchin, also a porkupin, also curled crispin or cipres, also shaggie velvet.*

Riccio marino, *a Sea-urchin, also as* Cretáno.

Riccio sopra riccio, *the richest velvet or cloth of bodkin that can be.*

Ricciuóli, *the scratches in a horses legs.*

Ricciúto, *curled, crisped, frizled, shaggie, thrummie, bushie, hairie, brizly, by Met. mean, abject, base, popular, of low degree.*

Ricco, Ricchi, *rich, wealthy.*

Ricco a cánna, *very very rich, as it were rich by the ell.*

Riccóne, *a rich chaff.*

Riccóre, *riches or wealth.*

Ricénte, *as* Recénte, *&c.*

Ricepúto, *received.*

Ricérca, Ricercaménto, Ricercáta, Ricercatúra, *a search, a searching, a seeking out, an enquiring out, also a requiring, also a fumbling or groaping for, also a Musitians seeking out of new strains and touches before he will play any set lesson.*

Ricercábile, Ricerchévole, *searchable, also requisite.*

Ricercáre, Cercáre di nuóvo, *also to require, also to grope for, to fumble, to feel.*

Ricercársi, *to be requisite.*

Ricernere, *to discern or chuse again.*

Ricespitáre, Cespitáre di nuóvo, *to stumble again.*

Ricessaménto, *a ceasing again.*

Ricessáre, Cessáre di nuóvo, *to cease again.*

Ricésso, *as* Recésso.

Ricétta, *a receit, a receiving.*

Ricettácolo, *a receptacle, a place of refuge, comfort, harbour or security, also a ware-house or place to receive or keep things in, by Met. a snuff-dish, an incense-cup, a censor.*

Ricettaménto, *id. m. also a receiving or entertaining.*

Ricettáre, *to receive or give entertainment unto.*

Ricettário, *a book of receipts.*

Ricettársi in cása d'áltri, *for a man to have recourse, to cover himself, or be received into another mans house or protection, to retain.*

Ricettatóre, *a receiver, a giver of entertainment.*

Ricettióne, *a reception.*

Ricettívo, *receiveable, to be received.*

Ricétto, *part. received, entertained.*

Ricétto, *sub. as* Ricettácolo, *also a withdrawing or secret cabinet, closet or chamber, by Met. a lurking corner, a wild beasts den, covert or shelter.*

Ricettório, *as* Recettório.

Ricevénte, *recipient, receiving.*

Ricévere, cévo, cevéi, cevúto, *to receive, to accept, to take, also to contain, by Met. to entertain, to embrace, and to do honour unto.*

Ricevitívo, *having vertue to receive.*

Recevitóre, *a receiver, a taker.*

Ricevúta, Riceviménto, *a receiving, an accepting, a receipt.*

Ricevúto, *received, accepted.*

Richiamábile, *reclaimable.*

Richiamánte, *reclaiming.*

Richiamáre, *to reclaim, to revoke, or to call back again, also to cry against, or to appeal unto, also to gain-say, with a loud voyce.*

Richiamársi ad altrúi, *to appeal unto others.*

Richiamáta, Richiamaménto, Richiamatióne, *a reclaiming, a revocation, a calling back again, an appealing unto.*

Richiamatóre, *a reclaimer, an appealer.*

Richiámo, *a revocation, a reclamation, an appeal or calling for justice, by Met. a Fowlers pipe or call to call birds, also a hawks-lure.*

Richiédere, Richiéggere, *to re-demand, to require, to request, to ask or sue for.*

Richiédere a bócca, *to require by word of mouth.*

Richiedidóre, *a requirer, a requester.*

Richiésta, Richésta, Richiediménto, *a request, a petition, a requiring, a desire, a sute, also the giblets or entrailes of fowl or beast, that be good to eat.*

Richiésto, Richiedúto, *required, requested, sued unto, entreated.*

Richiúdere, Rinchiúdere, *to shut again, also to work or dig deep into the ground as husband-men do.*

Richiudiménto, *any enclosing or shutting in.*

Ricídere, *as* Recídere, *to break the first ground as husband-men use to do.*

Ricidiménto, Riciditúra, *a cutting or shredding off, also a chap or cleft in the earth.*

Ricigniménto, Ricingiménto, *a girding about.*

Ricimentáre, Cimentáre di nuóvo, *to ciment or glue together again.*

Ricinghiáre, Cinghiáre di nuóvo, *to girt again.*

Ricínio, *as* Recínio.

Ricíno, *an herb in* Egypt *called* Palma Christi, *which beareth a seed much like a Tyke, by Met. the vermine Tyke it self.*

Ricínto, *as* Recínto.

Ricioncaménto, *excessive quaffing.*

Ricioncáre, *to drink drunk again.*

Ricipiénte, *as* Recipiénte.

Ricircondáre, Circondáre di nuóvo, *to compasse or surround again.*

Riciſaménte, *as* Reciſaménte.

Reciſáre, *as* Recídere.

Riciſo, *as* Recíſo.

Reciſúra, *as* Reciſióne.

Riclamáre, *as* Richiamáre.

Riclamatióne, *as* Richiamatióne.

Ricogliénza, Ricogliménto, *as* Raccólta, *also observation, or comprehending of a thing.*

Ricógliere, *as* Raccógliere, *as* Accógliere, *also to observe, to note, or comprehend well.*

Ricoglitóre, *a gatherer, a collector.*

Ricoglitrice, *a collectresse, a midwife.*

Ricognitióne, *a recognition, a revising, a recognisance, a re-acknowledging, a calling to mind.*

Ricognitóre, Ricognoscitóre.

Ricognomináto, *surnamed again.*

Ricognóscere, *as* Riconóscere.

Ricolcáre, Coricáre di nuóvo, *to charge again.*

Ricólmo, *filled or raised up to the top, also the highest top of any thing.*

Ricólta, Ricólto, *as* Raccólta, *&c.*

Ricomandáre, Comandáre di nuóvo, *to command again.*

Ricombáttere, Combáttere di nuóvo, *to fight again.*

Ricombattúto, Combattúto di nuóvo, *fought again.*

Ricominciáre, Cominciáre di nuóvo, *to begin again.*

Ricomparíre, Comparíre di nuóvo, *to appear again.*

Ricomparúta, *a new re-appearing.*

Ricompénsa, Ricompensagióne, Ricompensaménto, Ricompensatióne, Ricompénso, *a recompence, a guerdon, a reward, a meede.*

Ricompensábile, Ricompensévole, *that may be recompensed.*

Ricompensáre, *to recompence.*

Ricompensatóre, *a recompenser.*

Ricómpera, Ricomperagióne, Ricómpra, Ricompramento, Ricompratióne, *a rebuying or purchasing again, a re-purchase.*

Ricomperáre, Ricompráre, *to buy or purchase again.*

Ricomperatóre, Ricompratóre, *a re-purchasser.*

Ricomperévole, Ricomprábile, *that may be bought again.*

Ricompiére, Ricompíre, Compíret di nuóvo, *to compleat again.*

Ricompiménto, *a re-accomplishment.*

Ricompónere, Ricompórre, Compónere di nuóvo, *to re-compose.*

Ricomúnica, *a re-communication.*

Ricomunicáre, Comunicáre di nuóvo, *to communicate again.*

Riconcédere, Concédere di nuóvo, *to grant again.*

Riconcediménto, *a re-concession.*

Riconcentráre, Concentráre di nuóvo, *to concentrate again.*

Riconcéſſo, Concéſſo di nuóvo, *granted again.*

Riconciáre, *as* Racconciáre.

Riconciliábile, *reconciliable.*

Riconciliáre, *to reconcile, to attone, for a man to confesse his sins to God.*

Riconciliatióne, Riconciliagióne, Riconciliaménto,

ciliaménto, Riconciliánza, *reconciliation, attonement, that confession a man maketh by himself, or to his ghostly Father, before he receive the holy Communion.*

Ricóncio, *mended or dressed again.*

Ricondúrre, *to reconduct.*

Ricondúrre un podére, *to rent out or take again, to rent any Farm or Mannor.*

Ricondútto, Ricondótto, *reconducted.*

Riconfermatióne, Riconfermagióne, Riconfermánza, *a reconfirmation.*

Riconfermévole, *to be reconfirmed.*

Riconfessáre, Confessáre di nuóvo, *to confesse again.*

Riconformáre, Conformáre di nuóvo, *to conform or comply again.*

Riconfortáre, Confortáre di nuóvo, *to comfort again.*

Ricongiúgnere, Ricongiúngere, *to reconjoin.*

Ricongiugniménto, Ricongiungiménto, Ricongiuntióne, *a reconjunction.*

Recongiuráre, Congiuráre di nuóvo, *to conjure again.*

Ricongiuratióne, *a reconspiring.*

Riconiáre, Coniáre di nuóvo, *to coin over again.*

Riconoscénte, *reacknowledging, mindfull of with thankfulnesse.*

Riconoscénza, Riconoscimento, *recognition, reacknowledgement, mindfulnesse, thankfulnesse, also a reviewing or resurveying in a thing.*

Riconóscere, *to recognise, to know again, to reacknowledge, to review, to survey, or take perfect notice of, also to be thankful, or to requite a courtesie.*

Riconóscersi d'un fállo, *for a man to acknowledge himself of a fault.*

Riconoscitóre, *a reacknowledger, a thankful man, also a surveigher.*

Riconosciúto, *reacknowledged with thanks, also surveyed.*

Riconsegnáre, Consegnáre di nuóvo, *to consign again.*

Ricontráre, Incontráre di nuóvo, *to meet again.*

Ricóntro, *as* Incóntro.

Riconvalére, *to recover health.*

Riconvalescénza, *recovered health.*

Riconvertíre, Convertíre di nuóvo, *to convert again.*

Riconvertita, Riconversióne, *a reconversion.*

Ricoperchiáre, *to cover again.*

Ricopértа, *a covering again.*

Ricopérto, Copérto di nuóvo, *covered over again.*

Ricopiáre, Copiáre di nuóvo, *to copy again.*

Ricopiatóre, *a recopier.*

Ricoppiáre, *to couple again,*

Ricoprire, Coprire di nuóvo, *to cover over again.*

Ricopritóre, *that covereth again.*

Ricopuláre, Copuláre di nuóvo, *to couple again.*

Ricorcáre, Ricoricáre, Coricáre di nuóvo, *to lye down again.*

Ricorciáre, *to shorten again.*

Ricordánza, Ricordaménto, Ricordatióne, *as* Ricórdo.

Ricordáre, *to record, to remember.*

Ricordatóre, *a remembrer, a recorder.*

Ricordévole, *to be remembred.*

Ricórdo, *remembrance, memory, also any publick record, evidence, or token to remember by, also a document, a præcept, or a thing to be remembred.*

Ricórdomi, *I remember.*

Ricoronáre, Coronáre di nuóvo, *to crown again.*

Ricórre, *as* Ricúgliere.

Ricórre fiáto, *to gather breath.*

Ricorreggiménto, *a recorrecting.*

Ricorrénte, *as* Recorrénte.

Ricorrénza, *as* Recorrénza.

Ricórrere, *to run again, also to have recourse unto.*

Ricorrimênto, *a running again, or having recourse unto.*

Ricórso, *runne again, also had recourse unto.*

Ricorsóio, *a running or flowing over, look* Bollíre.

Ricorváre, Ricurváre, Curváre di nuóvo, *to hook or bend again.*

Ricorvità, Ricurvatúra, Ricurvità, *a rebending, a restooping, a recrooking.*

Ricórvo, Ricúrvo, *bent, bowed, stooped or made crooked again.*

Ricosteggiáre, Costeggiáre di nuóvo, *to coast or edge again.*

Ricotonáre, Coronáre di nuóvo, *to map or thrum over again.*

Ricótta, *clouted cream, also fresh cheese and cream.*

Ricótto, Cótto di nuóvo, *nealed or baked anew.*

Ricoveránza, Ricoveraménto, Ricoveratióne, Ricovénza, *as* Ricuperatióne.

Ricoveráre, Ricováre, *as* Ricuperáre.

Ricoverársi, *for a man to recover himself, or have recourse unto.*

Ricoveratóre, Ricovratóre, *a recoverer.*

Ricoverévole, Ricovrévole, *recoverable.*

Ricóvero, Ricvóro, *a refuge or place of recovery.*

Ricreáre, *to recreate, to sollace, to sport, also to create again.*

Ricreatióne, Ricreánza, Ricreaménto, *recreation, pastime, solace, sport.*

Ricreatívo, *full of recreation.*

Ricreatóre, *a recreator.*

Ricredénte, Ricredúto, *a recreant, one believing otherwise than he did.*

Ricredénza, *recreantnesse, a belief changed from that it was.*

Ricrédere, *to believe again or otherwise than before.*

Ricremento, *the superfluous dregs or skum of any thing.*

Ricréscere, Crescere di nuóvo, *to grow again.*

Ricrescimênto, *a new growing.*

Ricrespáre, Crespáre di nuóvo, *to curl again.*

Ricriáre, *as* Ricreáre.

Ricrimináre, *to accuse an accuser, to retort a crime back again.*

Ricriminatióne, *a retrimination, a fault in him that blameth or accuseth another.*

Ricrivellare, Crivellare di nuóvo, *to sift again.*

Ricrostáre, Crostáre di nuóvo, *to crust over again.*

Rictáre, *to grin, to gnar or snarl as a dog, also to yaun scornfully.*

Ricto, *a grinning, a snarling, also a scornful yauning of the mouth.*

Riculáre, *to recoil, to retreat.*

Riculáta, Riculaménto, *a recoiling.*

Ricuperáre, *to recover, to reobtain.*

Ricuperatióne, Ricuperaménto, Ricuperánza, *recovery, reobtaining.*

Ricuperatóre, *a recoverer.*

Ricuperévole, Ricuperándo, Ricuperábile, *recoverable.*

Ricurváre, Curváre di nuóvo, *to bend again.*

Ricusábile, Ricusévole, *refuseable.*

Ricusánte, *refusing, also a Recusant.*

Ricúsa, Ricusázi, *as* Ricusatióne.

Ricusáre, *to refuse, to recuse.*

Ricuscire, Ricucire, Cucire di nuóvo, *to sow again.*

Ricuscitúra, *a sowing again.*

Ridamáre, Ridiamáre Amáre di nuóvo, *to love again, to love reciprocally.*

Ridáre, Dáre di nuóvo, *to give again.*

Ridáre la vólta, *to give a turn back.*

Ridarguíre, *as* Redarguíre.

Ridda, *a Country daunce like our Hayedance.*

Riddáre, *to dance in a round as about a a May-pole, or else hand in hand, to dance the haye.*

Riddóne, *a placewhere country people dance hand in hand round together.*

Ridénte, *laughing, smiling.*

Ridentemênte, *laughingly.*

Rídere, rído, rísi, rísо, *to laugh, to smile.*

Rídere sguaccheratamênte, *or* sgangheratamênte, *to laugh aloud and with an open mouth.*

Ridestáre, Destáre di nuóvo, *to wake again.*

Ridicimênto, *a reception of speech.*

Ridícolo, Ridículo, Ridévole, Ridicolóso, *ridiculous, full of laughter, to be laughed at.*

Ridimandáre, *to redemand.*

Ridimênto, *a laughing, a laughter.*

Ridipingere, Dipingere di nuóvo, *to paint over again.*

Ridíre, *to repeat or say again, also to retract, to recant or revoke a saying.*

Ridistillare, Distillare di nuóvo, *to distil again.*

Ridítore, *a laugher, a smiler.*

Ridivídere, Divídere di nuóvo, *to divide again.*

Ridivisióne, *a redivision.*

Ridolére, Dolére di nuóvo, *to grieve again.*

Ridóli, *some part of a plough.*

Ridolúto, Dolúto di nuóvo, *griev'd again.*

Ridomandáre, *to redemand.*

Ridonáre, *to give again.*

Ridondáre, *to redound or return unto.*

Ridondánza, *as* Redondánza.

Ridóne, *as* Riddóne.

Ridoppiáre, *to redouble.*

Ridormíre, *to sleep again.*

Ridossáre, *look* Aridóssо.

Ridóssо, *look* Cavalcáre a ridóssо, *also a mountanous or steep place. Eglimi hà tólto a ridóssо, vále égli mi hà tólto a perseguitáre, he hath undertaken to persecute me.*

Ridottánza, *a redoubting, or fearing.*

Ridottáre, *to redoubt, to dread, to fear.*

Ridottáto, *redoubted, feared.*

Ridottévole, *redoubtable, to be feared.*

Ridótto, Ridútto, *part. reduced, brought unto, led back again.*

Ridótto, *sub. a home or retiring place, also an ordinary or tabling-house, also a gaming-house, or any other place where good company doth or may meet, also a merry meeting, a company, or assembly of good fellows met together.*

Ridovéntáre, Ridivenire, *to become again.*

Riduáre, *to twofold again.*

Riducévole, Riducibile, *reducable.*

Riduciménto, *a reducing.*
Riduplicáre, *to redouble.*
Riduplicatióne, Riduplicánza, *a redoubling.*
Ridúrre, Ridúcere, *to reduce.*
Ridúrre a memória, *to bring or call to mind or memory.*
Ridúrre a niénte, *to bring to nothing.*
Ridúrre a un córpo, *to reduce to a maſſe or lump.*
Ridúrſi, *to reduce himſelf.*
Ridúrſi al vérde, *look* Al vérde.
Ridúrſi a tále, *to be brought to ſuch a paſſe or exigent.*
Riduttióne, *a reduction.*
Riédere, *to return or come again.*
Riedificáre, *to re-edifie, to rebuild.*
Riedificatióne, *a re-edification.*
Riédo, *a returning back.*
Riedúto, *returned back again.*
Riélla, *a Carpenters rule or ſquare.*
Riéllo, *as* Rivolo.
Riempíre, *to repleniſh, to refill.*
Riempitúra, Riempiménto, *any repleniſhing or filling again.*
Rienfiáre, Enfiáre di nuóvo, *to ſwell again.*
Rientegráre, *as* Redintegráre.
Rientráre, *to re-enter.*
Rientráta, Rientraménto, Rientratúra, *a re-entrance, a re-entry.*
Riénza, *as* Rénza, *alſo a ſtale whore, a filthy ſtrumpet.*
Riepilogáre, *to repeat what hath been ſaid, to recollect or heap concluſion upon concluſion.*
Riergére, Ergére di nuóvo, *to erect again,*
Riésca, *may ſort or come to paſſe.*
Riéſcere, *as* Riúſcire.
R fabricáre, *to build again.*
Rifaciménto, Rifatióne, *a repairing, or making new or whole again, a reſtoring unto former ſtate or condition.*
Rifalcáre, Falcáre di nuóvo, *to abate again.*
Rifanciullánza, *new child-hood, dotage.*
Rifanciullíre, liſco, líto, *to become a child again, to be a dottrel, to dote.*
Rifáre, *to do or make or frame again, to repair, by Met. for a man to recover himſelf unto his former ſtate after ſome loſſe or ſickneſſe, alſo to ſet ſtake upon ſtake or to vevy at play; to put it to a double poſt, alſo to ſhuffle and deal the cards again.*
Rifáre le ſpéſe, *to pay or re-emburſe the charges that one hath been at.*
Rifárſi, *for a man to recover himſelf of any hurt or loſſe.*
Rifaſciáre, *to ſwath again.*
Rifátto, *done, made, renewed or framed again, become whole, look* Rifáre.
Rífe, *as* Réfe, *any thrid.*
Riféndere, Féndere di nuóvo, *to clear again.*
Riferendário, *as* Referendário.
Riferénza, *reference, relation unto.*
Riferíre, *to relate, to report, to expreſſe, to refer, to aſcribe or apply unto.*
Riferíre gráție, *to give thanks unto.*
Riferírſi, *to refer himſelf.*
Riferíto, *related, reported, referred or aſcribed unto, had reference or relation unto.*
Rifermáre, Fermáre di nuóvo, *to ſettle or faſten.*
Rifervére, Fétvere di nuóvo, *to burn again.*
Refettióne, *as* Refettióne,
Rifiggére, Figgere di nuóvo, *to faſten or fix again.*
Rifiſſo, *refixed again.*
Rifiatamento, *as* Reſpiratióne.
Rifiatáre, *as* Reſpiráre.
Rificcáre, Ficcáre di nuóvo, *to fix again.*
Rificiáre, *as* Reficiáre.
Rifidárſi, *to truſt himſelf again.*
Rifiédere, Fedíre di nuóvo, *to wound, hurt or ſmite again.*
Rifigliáre, Figliáre di nuóvo, *to bring forth young again, to engender again.*
Rifináre, Rifinire, *to refine, alſo to ceaſe or give over.*
Rifiorénte, *reflouriſhing.*
Rifiorire, Fiorire di nuóvo, *to flouriſh again.*
Rifiſſo, Rifitto, *refixed.*
Rifiutagióne, Rifiutaménto, Rifiutánza, Rifiutatióne, *refuſal, refuſing again.*
Rifiutánte, *refuſing.*
Rifiutáre, *to refuſe.*
Rifiutévole, *refuſeable.*
Rifiúto, *a refuſal, any thing that is caſt by or may be ſpared.*
Rifleſſióne, *reflexion, reverberation, reperchſſion.*
Rifleſſivo, *reflective.*
Rifléſſo, *reflected, reverberated.*
Rifléttere, *to reflect, to reverberate.*
Rifluſsáre, Rifluíre, Fluíre di nuóvo, *to flow again.*
Rifluſſo, *a reflux or reflowing.*
Rifocilláre, *as* Refocilláre.
Rifondáre, Fondáre di nuóvo, *to ground or ſound again.*
Rifondiménto, *the ſoundring of a horſe.*
Riforbíre, Forbíre di nuóvo, *to furbiſh or trim up again.*
Rifórma, Riformagióne, Riformaménto, Riformánza, Riformatióne, *a reformation, a repairing, or renewing of any thing to its old form and ſtate, alſo a Law or Ordinance made by the people without the Senate.*
Riformábile, Riformévole, Riformatívo, *reformable.*
Riformáre, *to reform, to repair, to form or faſhion as it was before.*
Riformatóre, *a reformer, a repairer, alſo a Corrector, a Controuler.*
Rifortificáre, Fortificáre di nuóvo, *to refortifie.*
Rifornire, Fornire di nuóvo, *to furniſh again.*
Riforzáre, *as* Rinforzáre.
Riforzíno, *whip-cord, twine, merlin.*
Rifórzo, *as* Rinfórzo.
R fóſſo, *a double ditch or trench.*
Rifragránte, *fragrant, ſweet.*
Rifragránza, *fragrancie, a ſweet ſent.*
Rifragráre, *to yield a fragrant ſmell.*
Rifrancáre, Francáre di nuóvo, *to refranchiſe, or to free again.*
Rifrángere, Frángere di nuóvo, *to break again.*
Rifrangiménto, *a rebreaking.*
Rifránto, Rifrátto, *broken again.*
Rifiátta, *a rebound, a loud report.*
Rifreddagióne, Rifreddaménto, *a taking cold again.*
Rifreddáre, *as* Rafreddáre.
Rifrenábile, Rifrenévole, *refrainable.*
Rifrenaménto, Rifrenatióne, *a refraining, a reſtraint.*
Rifrenáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Rifreſcaménto, Rifreſcáta, *a refreſhment, a cooling, alſo the time that cold weather beginneth.*
Rifreſcatório, *as* Rinfreſcatório.
Rifrigeráre, Rifrigério, *as* Refrigério.
Rifriggere, Friggere di nuóvo, *to fry again.*
Rifronzíre, Fronzíre di nuóvo, *to grow leavy again.*
Rifruſtáre, quáſi, Fruſtáre di nuóvo, *to bang, to ſwaddle or rib-baſt with a rod or cudgel, alſo to check or taut with curſt words, alſo to ſearch or pry narrowly into, vále ánche Métterе il túrto ſótto ſópra, to toſſe and tumble up and down confuſedly.*
Rifrúſto, Rifruſtaménto, Rifruſtáta, *a ſwadling or rib-baſting with a rod or cudgel, a check or rebuke with bitter ſpeeches, alſo a narrow-toozing or prying into, alſo a confuſed rumbling and toſſing up and down.*
Rifúga, Rifúgo, *as* Refúga.
Rifuggénte, *flying to and fro.*
Rifuggíre, *to fly or run away again, to ſhun or fly from, alſo to run for refuge.*
Rifuggita, *a new flight.*
Rifuggito, *run or fled away, eſcaped, alſo fled unto for refuge and help.*
Rifúgio, *refuge, help, ſuccour, ſhelter, reſcue, protection, a place of ſafety.*
Rifulandóri, *tools that Gunners uſe.*
Rifulgénte, *refulgent, ſplendent, ſhining, brident, ſtring, blazing, gliſtring.*
Rifulgénza, *ſplendencie, refulgence, a blaſing brightneſſe.*
Refúlgere, *to ſhine brightly.*
Rifúlſo, *gliſtered, ſhined, blazed.*
Rifuſáre, *to refuſe, to reject.*
Rifuſáti, *as* Refuſáti.
Rifuſévole, *refuſable.*
Rifúſo, *a refuſal,* A rifúſo, *carefully, in refuſing manner.*
Rifutáre, *to refuſe, alſo to refute, to reſell, convince, to confute.*
Rifutatióne, Rifutaménto, Rifutánza, *a refuſal, alſo a confutation.*
Rifutívo, *that may be refuſed or confuted.*
Ríga, *a rule, a line, or ſtreak in a book, alſo a ruler to rule with.*
Rigábbi, *a kind of dainty birds given to ſick folks to eat.*
Rigabéllo, *as* Rigalétto.
Rigáglie, *giblets of a foul or fees.*
Rigágno, Rigagnólo, Rigáno, Rigarnólo, *any little ſtream, brook, rill, rivulet, gullet, gutter or gozel of water drawn by art into ſome field or garden, or meddow to water the ſame.*
Rigalétto, *certain muſical inſtruments uſed anciently in Churches before Organs were diviſed, which ſome take to be the Rigols.*
Rigalígo, *as* Conſólida maggióre.
Rigáno, *Origany, wild Marjoran.*
Rigánte ſudóre, *trickling ſweat.*
Rigáre, *to make lines, to rule paper or books, alſo* Irrigáre.
Rigaruólo, *a ruler, alſo a water-pot to water gardens with.*
Rigatióne, Rigaménto, *as* Irrigaménto.
Rigáto, *ruled with lines or ſtreaks, marked with lines.*
Rigáto, *ſub. any kind of ſtriped ſtuff worn in doublets.*
Rigátta, *any ſtriving, contention, or ſtrugling for the maſtery, alſo a play among children called Muſſe.*
Rigattáre, *to ſtrive, to ſtruggle, or contend for the victory, to wrangle or ſhift for ſpare, to pinch or ſcrape together by hook or crook or ſhaking, alſo to regrate or ſell by retale as Hugſters and Brokers do, alſo to cog and lye craftily, alſo to play at Muſſe.*
Rigattiére, *a ſtrugler or contender for the maſtery, alſo a wrangling pinch-penny, a ſharker for gain, a hugſter, a retailer, a regrater,*

regrater, a badger, a huckſter, a fripper, ſuch a one as at a cheap rate engroſſeth commodities, into his hands, and then ſells them very dear, alſo a player at Muſſe.

Rigattiniére, a maker of Rigattini.

Rigattino, a pouch, a purſe-lock, a hawking-bag, a purſe with a lock.

Rigeláre, Geláre di nuóvo, to freeze again.

Rigenerábile, regenerable.

Rigeneráre, as Regeneráre.

Rigenerationé, regeneration.

Rigerminatióne, a budding again.

Rigermogliánte, new budding.

Rigettáglia, all things that are or may be rejected, caſt off, refuſed, or abhorred.

Rigettáre, Rigittáre, to reject, to caſt off, alſo to bud forth again.

Rigettáto, rejected, caſt off.

Rigettióne, Rigettaménto, Rigétto, a rejecting, a caſting off, alſo a new budding out.

Righétto, a name that Country people give to their tame Aſſes.

Rigiacére, Giacére di nuóvo, to lye again.

Rigidaménte, ſeverely, auſterely, rigorouſly, ſternly, roughly.

Rigidézza, Rigidità, ſeverity, rigor, ſurlineſſe, auſterity, roughneſſe.

Rigidire, diſco, dito, to make or become ſtiff, numb, or clumzie as with extream cold, by Met. to make or become rigid, ſevere, rigorous, rough, ſurly, ſtiff or hard-hearted.

Rigidíto, made or became Rígido.

Rígido, ſevere, rough, ſurly, auſtere, rigorous, alſo ſtiff, numb, or clumzie with cold.

Rigióire, to ejoyce again.

Rigiónger, as Raggiongere.

Rigiraménto, Rigirata, a round ghing.

Rigiráre, to gire, to turn, to go or wind about again.

Rgíre, Gire di nuóvo, to go again.

Rigiro, a double turn of a horſe, of a Dove, or of a Hare, alſo a thick.

Rigita, a going away again.

Rigiúgnere, as Raggiongere.

Rgiuráre, to ſwear again.

Riglitáre, to tuck up a garment.

Riglíto, a tuck of a garment.

Rignándo, grinning, yarring, ſnarling, or foaming at the mouth with anger.

Rignáre, Rignire, ígno, íto, to laugh aloud with ſhewing the teeth, to grin, to yare, to ſnarl as a curre or dog, alſo to neigh as a horſe, to make mouths or wry and wreſt the mouth in ſign of ſcorn or anger, to grumble, to ſkold or braul at, to fret and chafe until one foam at the mouth with anger.

Rignimento, Rigno, a loud and fooliſh laughter with ſhewing the teeth, a grining, a ſnarling, a yarring, a wreſting of the mouth, a grumbling, a ſkolding, a braulding with foaming at the mouth, alſo the neighing of a horſe.

Rigo, a rule, a ruler, a Carpenters ſquare, alſo the name of a common old ſong.

Rigóglio, vale arditre cagiona da confidénza própria, fond, hardy, boldneſſe, ſelf-hardineſſe, vain-pride, alſo the pride of the ſtalk, by Met. rankneſſe or fruitfulneſſe of the earth.

Rigoglioſaménte, ſelf-hardily, vainly-proud, proudly conceited, rankly growing.

Rigoglióſo, ſelf-hardy, fondly proud, preſumptuous, proud as mans fleſh, rank.

Rigógoli, Rigogléttì, a kind of birds much frequenting gardens, ſome take them for raiſes, and ſome for rooks or daws, alſo certain hutches or trammels to catch birds with.

Rigoláre, to ſing or chant common ſongs, alſo to roul upon ſteds or truckles.

Rigolétto, a country gig, a country dance, horn-pipe or merry round, alſo a trunk.

Rigólfo, the eddy of any tide or ſtream, alſo a whirl-pool.

Rigolítia, Rigorítia, Liquorice-wood.

Rigolo, Rigolóne, as Rigolétto, as Ridóne, alſo a little wheel under a ſledge, called a truck, alſo a rowling round log, as they uſe in gardens to ſmooth allies.

Rigoliſtico, as Regoliſtico.

Rigonfiaménto, a ſwelling again.

Rigonfiáre, Gonfiáre di nuóvo, to ſwell again.

Rigónfio, Gónfio di nuóvo, ſwoln again.

Rigóre, Rigoroſità, rigor, rigorouſneſſe, ſurlineſſe, extremity, alſo ſtarkneſſe or ſtiffneſſe through cold, alſo a violent cold, which at the comming of a tertian ague brings a ſhivering.

Rigorgáre, Rigorgogliáre, to regorge, to regorge with boiling.

Rigoróſo, rigorous, unmerciful, flint-hearted, fierce, ſurly.

Rigovernáre, Governáre di nuóvo, to govern again.

Rigradáre, Agradáre di nuóvo, alſo to diſtinguiſh by degrees.

Rigreſsáto, regreſſed, eſcheated unto.

Rigridáre, Gridáre di nuóvo, to try again.

Riguadagnáre, to regain, to rewin.

Riguagliáre, Riguáglio, as Ragguáglio.

Riguardánte, regardant, beholding.

Riguardáre, to regard, to review, to heed, alſo to reſpect.

Riguardatóre, a regarder a beholder, a reviewer.

Riguardévole, Riguardóſo, regardfull, worthy of regard.

Riguárdo, Riguardaménto, Riguardatúra, regard, view, caution, reſpect, alſo a watch-Tower.

Riguiderdonáre, to reward again.

Riguo, a moiſt or wateriſh place, alſo watred or that may eaſily be watered.

Rigurgitáre, to regorge, to regurgle.

Rigurgitatióne, a regorging.

Rihabitánza, Rihabitatióne, a rehabitation.

Rihabitáre, to rehabit,

Rihabituáre, Habituáre di nuóvo, to habituate again.

Rihavére, to have or recover again.

Rihavérſi, for one to recover himſelf.

Rihavúto, had or recovered again.

Rilanciáre, look Lanciáre, alſo to rouze a Deer, to ſtart a Hare, to unkennel a Fox.

Riláncio, the rouſing of a Deer, the ſtarting of a hare, &c.

Rilaſciánte, relaxing, releaſing, opening.

Rilaſciáre, to relax, to releaſe, to relinquiſh, to acquit or diſcharge, to free, to leave again.

Rilaſciativo, relaxative in operation.

Riláſcio, Rilaſciaménto, Rilaſciatióne, Riláſſo, Rilaſſatióne, Rilaſſaménto, a relaxing, a relaxation, a releaſe, a diſcharging, an acquittance, alſo a relinquiſhing, Cáni di riláſſo, freſh hounds laid for a ſupply, ſet upon a Deer already hunted by other dogs.

Rilaſtricáre, Laſtricáre di nuóvo, to pave again.

Rilaváre, Laváre di nuóvo, to waſh again.

Rileccáre, Leccáre di nuóvo, to lick again.

Rilegáre, Legáre di nuóvo, alſo to confine, to baniſh, or exile to ſome place.

Rilegatióne, Rilegamento, Rilegatúra, a binding again, alſo a confining to a place.

Rilegáto, bound again, alſo baniſhed or confined to ſome place.

Riléggere, to read over again.

Rilentáre, as Rallentáre.

Riléntе, Riléntо, ſlack, relenting, alſo a ſlackly, relentingly.

Rilettióne, a reading again.

Riletto, read over again.

Rilevaménto, Rilevata, Rilevánza, Rilevatióne, a raiſing or riſing up again, alſo a new up-riſing or full recovery, as from a fall or ſickneſſe, alſo a womans Churching, alſo an importance or conſequence as of a thing worth the taking up, alſo a nail.

Rilevánte, raiſing up, alſo availful, of importance, of conſequence and worth.

Rileváre, Rilieváre, to riſe, to raiſe, to advance, to rear or lift up again, alſo to work raiſed or emboſſed work, alſo to relieve, to comfort, to cure or recover again, alſo to avail, to import, or to concern, ſome conſequence, alſo to receive or get by, alſo articulately to pronounce the word ſpelled.

Rilevatamènte, adv. raiſedly, highly, importantly, of conſequence, look Rileváre.

Rilevati, ridges between ploughed lands.

Rilévo, Rilievo, any upriſing or up-taking, any raiſing or aduancing, any eaſe or relief, alſo any high-raiſed or emboſſed work, alſo worth, value, import, or conſequence, alſo that, which heirs of lands pay unto the King, or their ſoveraign Prince, called in our Law, the Relief, or Livery-payment, alſo leavings, remainders or ſcraps of any thing, namely of meat taken from the board.

Rilíbo, a ſlim-ſlim-tale, an idle diſcourſe without wit or reaſon, look Léggere.

Rílla, a ſhort bat, cudgel or truncheon, by Met. a mans privy member.

Rilucénte, relucent, bright-ſhining.

Rilucénza, relucencie, brightneſſe.

Rilúcere, to ſhine, to give a bright light.

Riluttánte, reſiſting, as it were wreſtling again.

Riluttánza, reluctance, reſiſtance.

Riluttáre, to reſiſt, to repugn.

Rima, any rithme, rime, meeter, verſe, or cadence in a verſe, alſo a riſt, a cliſt, a flaw or chap in any thing, as in wood, ſtone or metal, where it is not cloſe joyned.

Rimaldéſca, a kind of grape.

Rimandáre, Mandáre di nuóvo, to lend again, to countermand, by Met. to vomit.

Rimandelláre, to pick locks.

Rimandellário, a cunning pick-lock.

Rimándo, a ſending back or again, alſo a Counter-mand, look Di rimándo.

Rimanénte, Rimagnénte, remaining, abiding, reſident, alſo ceaſing or giving over, alſo a remnant, a reſidue, or remainder.

Rimanére, to remain, to abide, to reſide, to reſt, to continue, or ſtay in a place, alſo to ceaſe, to abſtain, to leave off, to give over, or to reſt from doing, to forbear.

Rimanére a bócca dólce, to reſt comforted, pleaſed or well apaid.

Rimanére a dénti ſécchi, A múſo ſécco, Con le pive in ſácco. Con tánto di náſo, to take pains and yet get nothing to feed upon. As we ſay, when one comes after all have dined or ſupt. To kiſs the poſt, to kiſs the hares foot, alſo to have the canvaſe in any ſute, to be aſhamed and look baſhfully as if one were loth to look upon his own naſe. To put up his pipes and go his waies.

Riman re in áſſo, idem. but properly to have loſt all, or to be left without any one ſingle penny, to have had Jack Drums entertainment, to go away with the wooden dagger.

Rimanére in pendénte, *to ſtay in ſuſpence, to be in doubt.*

Rimanére in piédi, *to ſtand on his feet, by Met. to ſtand faſt, to continue conſtant.*

Rimanére in sécco, In aſciútto. In sù le sécche. *To be left on the dry ſands, that is to ſay, ſuccorleſſe, as a fiſh on the land or as a ſhip without water, to be left bare, lean and dry, as one that is new cured of the French pox.*

Rimanére smarrito, *to be or remain amazed, or aſtoniſhed.*

Rimánti con Dío, *Abide with God.*

Rimarcábile, *remarkable, notable.*

Rimarcáre, *to remark or note well, alſo to ſet a new mark or ſtamp again.*

Rimáre, *to rithme, to meeter, to ſpeak or ſound in rithme, in number, or harmony.*

Rimário, *a book of rithms, or meeter, a verſe-book, alſo a pile made up even and in juſt proportion, as faggots, billets or bricks, one anſwering another.*

Rimaritáre, *to marry again.*

Rimaritáta, *a married woman.*

Rimaritévole, *remarryageable.*

Rimasúglie, Rimáſe, Rimasúgli, *all manner of remnants, leavings, remainders, reliques, fragments, ſhreds, ſcraps, ſurpluſſages, or odd ends.*

Rimáſo, Rimásto, *the part. of* Rimanére, *remained, &c.*

Rimasticáre Maſticáre di nuóvo, *to chew again.*

Rimatóre, *a Rithmer.*

Rimátrica, *a venomous ſerpent.*

Rimbaldanzáre, *to re-imbolden.*

Rimbaldéra, Rimbaldería, *a wonted good entertainment, alſo an* Mottézzo.

Rimbalzáre, Ribalzáre, Balzáre di nuóvo, *to toſſe again.*

Rimbálzo, Ribálzo, *a rebound, or ſecond bound, namely of a ball or balloon, a high ſkipping or hopping, by Met. a ſhift or a ſkip from one thing to another.*

Rimbambíre, *as* Ribambíre.

Rimbambiménto, *a doting like a child again.*

Rimbambitaménte, *dotingly.*

Rimbarbáre, *to beard again.*

Rimbarcáre, Imbarcáre di nuóvo, *to imbark again.*

Rimbeccáre, usáto da Dánte per Ribáttere O Rintuzzáre, quáſi trómpere bécco cóntra bécco, *to beak or bill again, to make or put on a beak, to feed or cram in at the beak as they do Capons or other foul, alſo to recuckold, or to call cuckold for cuckold, to retort back word for word, or blow for blow, to beat back by direct oppoſition, to clinch a nail, alſo to mich a chance or hazard at dice, alſo to ſtrike a ball at the firſt ſervice.*

Rimbeccárſela, *to ſwallow a gudgeon, to believe that the Moon is made of green cheeſe,*

Rimbeccáta, *a retorting or beating back, look* Rimbeccáre.

Rimbellíre, *to re-embelliſh.*

Rimboccáre, *to re-imboque as a River doth, to put into ones mouth again, to ſtop at the mouth, to poure out or to place with the mouth downward, alſo to retort word for word, to upbraid, to twit, or bit one in the teeth of any thing done for him, alſo to trate out or diſcover again as it were by way of train ſent, as* Traboccáre.

Rimboccóne, *grovelingly with the face downward.*

Rimbombánte, Rimbombáre, Rimbómbo, *as* Ribombáre.

Rimborſaménto, Rimborſatióne, *a re-emburſing,*

Rimborsáre, *to re-emburſe.*

Rimboſcáre, Imboſcáre di nuóvo, *to get into the wood or Forreſt.*

Rimbottáre, Imbottáre di nuóvo, *to put into a tun or caſk again.*

Rimbottáto, *entunned, or put into any Butt or barrel again, alſo become a toad again, by Met. imprinted or laid up cloſe in ones memory.*

Rimbracciáre, *to re-embrace.*

Rimbréncioli, *pinks, jags, ſnips, cuts, ravelings, points, laces, fringes, embroitheries or any fantaſtical new ornaments about garments, as our Taylers daily deviſe, alſo lobes, bunches or pieces of fleſh hanging looſe like cluſters.*

Rimbrencilóſo, *full of* Rimbréncioli.

Rimbróccio, *as* Rimpróvero.

Rimbrontoláre, Rimbrottáre, Rimbrottoláre, *as* Brontoláre.

Rimbróntoli, Rimbrótti, Rimbróttoli, *grumblings or words of diſdain.*

Rimbróttola, *a grumbling woman.*

Rimbruttíre, *as* Imbruttíre.

Rimbuóno, *one for another.*

Rimbucáre, *as* Imbucáre.

Rimburchiáre, *as* Imburchiáre.

Ríme, *all manner of Rithmes.*

Rimeáre, Meáre di nuóvo, *to return or paſs again.*

Rimediábile, *remediable.*

Rimediáre, Rimedíre, diſco, díſto, *to remedy, to redreſſe, by Met. to ſave or get by ſparing, alſo to redeem or ranſom for money.*

Rimédio, *a remedy, a redreſſe.*

Rimeggiáre, *as* Rimáre.

Rimembránza, Rimemoránza, *remembrance, memory.*

Rimembráre, Rimemoráre, *to remember.*

Rimemoróvole, *memorable.*

Rimenaménto vezzóſo, *a wanton behaviour, dalliance, gaming, ſtirring, or wriggling up and down, as* Riménio.

Rimenáre, Menáre di nuóvo, *alſo to work, to ſtir together.*

Rimenáta, *as* Riménio.

Rimendáre, *to mend or dreſſe again.*

Rimendatóre, *a remender.*

Rimendatúra, Rimendatióne, Riméndo, *a remendment.*

Rimendévole, *that may be remended, amendable.*

Riménio, Rimínio, *as* Menaménto, *a ſhaking, a frigling, a jogging, a clicketing, a jumbling, or giggy-goggy of an employed bed.*

Rimericaménto, *a redeſerving.*

Rimeritáre, *to remerit, to reward one for another.*

Rimeſcoláre le cárte, *to ſhuffle the cards.*

Rimeſcolaménto, Rimeſcolánza, Rimeſciménto, Riméſta, Rimeſtaménto, Rimeſtánza, *a remingling, blending, meſhing, mixing or ſhuffling together again, a hodge-potch.*

Rimeſcolatóre, Rimeſcitóre, Rimeſtatóre, *a mingler, a blender, a ſhuffler.*

Riméſſa, Rimeſſióne, *remiſſion, pardoning, forgiveneſſe, alſo a remitting, a putting off, a deferring, a pauſe, or entermiſſion of any thing from one man, or time and place, to another, alſo the beginning of a new ſpeech or action after ſome pauſe or ſtay, alſo a new budding, burgeoning, or ſending forth again.*

Riméſſa délle perníci, *the place where partridges alight when they can flye no further.*

Rimeſſaménte, *remiſſely, abjectly.*

Rimeſſíbile, *remiſſible, pardonable.*

Riméſſo, *remitted, forgiven, pardoned, acquitted, alſo put off or deferred, ſet or laid up again, reſtored or replaced, ſet or ſent back again, budded or ſprouted forth again, committed or confined to any time or place, ſlacked or let down the ſtrings of any inſtrument, pieced together or ſet unto again.*

Riméſſo, *adjec. remiſſe, demiſſe, abject, cravin, baſe, vile, timorous, ſlow, dull, negligent, ſlack, faint-hearted, alſo humble, meek, gentle, not proud.*

Rimeſticáre, Meſcoláre di nuóvo, *to touſe, to ſhake or ſhuffle up and down.*

Rimeſticatúra, Rimeſticánza, *as* Rimeſcolaménto.

Riméttere, *to remit, to pardon, to forgive, to acquit, alſo to put or ſet over to another man, time, or place, to defer, to refer, or prorogue, to commit to ones charge, truſt, opinion or keeping, alſo to ſend or ſet back again, to confine to ſome place, alſo to ſlacken or let looſe, to bud forth again as young Plants do, alſo to ſupply.*

Riméttere denári, *to appoint, remit or put over mony by way of bills of exchange.*

Riméttere i fóſſi, *to drain, to cleanſe or ſhower diſhes.*

Riméttere il cónto, *to yield or give a juſt account of any adminiſtation.*

Riméttere in órdine, *to place or ſet in due order and frame.*

Riméttere in ſésto, idem.

Riméttere máno, *to remit or refer into a bodies hand.*

Rimettitíccio, *any young bud, ſprig or burgeon, namely ſuckers ſpringing at the roots of trees.*

Rimínio, *look* Riménio.

Rimíra, Rimiraménto, Rimiráta, *a viewing, a beholding, a gazing upon.*

Rimiránte, *beholding, viewing.*

Rimiráre, *to behold, to review.*

Rimiſchiáre, Rimiſtiáre, Rimiſturáre, Meſcoláre di nuóvo, *to mingle again.*

Rimiſſióne, Rimiſſíbile, *as* Remiſſióne.

Rimiſsória, *a remitting of a caſe in Law, as we ſay, a demur.*

Rimiſuráre, Miſuráre di nuóvo, *to meaſure again.*

Rimoillare, Rimollíre, *as* Immolláre di nuóvo, *to remollifie, to aſſwage again.*

Rimolcáre, *as* Remulcáre.

Rimondáre, Mondáre di nuóvo, *to cleanſe, to pare, alſo to blanch again.*

Rimondatióne, *a new cleanſing.*

Rimondíni, *look* Páne.

Riméndo, *cleanſed or pared again.*

Rimontáre, Montáre di nuóvo, *to get up again.*

Rimorchiáre, *as* Remulcáre, *alſo to grumbled at one and yet not be angry with him, alſo to quip, to tant, or ſkoff at in jeſting manner, to bandy jeſt for jeſt, to caſt or give a wanton look, with intention to allure, as we ſay, to caſt a ſheeps eye at one.*

Rimorchiáto, *as* Remulcáto, *alſo grumble at without anger, quipped and ſkoffed at with merry jeſting, to caſt a wanton look or an alluring eye.*

Rimórchio, *as* Remúlco, *alſo a grumbling or quipping in jeſting ſort, alſo a merry or witty frump, jeſt, or ſkoff, a wanton or alluring look.*

Rimórdere, *to bite, to ſnip, or nip again with ones teeth, alſo to have a remorſe or*

ſeeba compunction in conſcience for any thing done, alſo to vex, to grieve, to rebuke or ſkold at one that hath done ſo to you.

Rimordiménto, Rimórſo, Rimorſióne, *remorſe or compunction of conſcience.*

Rimordúto, *rebitten, touchd or grieved with remorſe of conſcience.*

Rimoreggiáre, *as* Romoreggiáre.

Rimorire, Morire di nuóvo, *to dye again.*

Rimormoráre, Mormoráre di nuóvo, *to murmur again.*

Rimórto, *dead and dead again.*

Rimóſo, *full of rhimes or meeters, alſo full of chinks, cleſts, rifts, chaps or crevilſes.*

Rimólla, *a removing, alſo a pauſe or intervale of time.*

Rimóſſo, *removed, layed by.*

Rimoſtránza, Rimoſtratióne, *a remonſtrance, a ſhewing again unto.*

Rimoſtráre, *to ſhew, to remonſtrate.*

Rimotaménte, *remoteiy, diſtantly.*

Rimotézza, *remoteneſſe, diſtance.*

Rimotióne, *a removing from place to place.*

Rimóto, *remote, diſtant off, ſolitarie, out of the way.*

Rimóvere, Rimuóvere, *to remove.*

Rimovévole, *removeable.*

Rimoviménto, Rimovitióne, *a removing.*

Rimpalmáre, *to trimme up again, alſo to rig a ſhip.*

Rimpalmatúra, *a new trimming up, alſo a rigging of a ſhip.*

Rimpaſtáre, Impaſtáre di nuóvo, *to knead again.*

Rimpatriáre, Patriáre di nuóvo, *to go home into ones own Country again.*

Rimpeduláre, *to cobble as a ſouter doth old ſhooes, to botch or patch as a botcher doth ſocks or old ſtocking at the feet, to foot again, to vamp a pair of boots, by Met. to ſhake or ſhift off with ſome ſleight or device.*

Rimpennáre, Impennáre di nuóvo, *to plume or feather again.*

Rimpetagliáre, *as* Periclitáre.

Rimpetáglio, *hazard, peril, jeopardie.*

Rimpétto, *right over againſt.*

Rimpiágnere, *to twit or upbraid one with weeping and wailing.*

Rimpiattáre, *as* Appiattáre.

Rimpiuzáre, *to glut and reglut.*

Rimpiumáre, Impiumáre di nuóvo, *as* Impennáre di nuóvo.

Rimpolpáre, vále riméttere le pólpe o nuóva cárne, *to get up his fleſh again, to pick up ones crums again.*

Rimpolpettáiſela, *as* Rimbeccárſela.

Rimpregnáre, Impregnáre di nuóvo, *to get with child again, alſo to get with young.*

Rimpregnatúra, *as* Impregnatúra.

Rimpregnévole, *as* Impregnévole.

Rimpreſſióne, *a taint upon a horſes foot.*

Rimprigionáre, *to re-impriſon.*

Rimprocciáre, Rimproveráre, *to reproach and ſeek to ſhame or diſgrace one, alſo to upbraid, to twit or caſt into ones teeth any fault committed by him, or any good turn done unto him.*

Rimproccévole, Rimprovérabile, *that may be twitted or upbraided.*

Rimproccióſo, *reproachfull, ignominious.*

Rimproméſſa, *a new promiſe.*

Rimproméſſo, *promiſed again.*

Rimpromettere, *to promiſe again.*

Rimproveráre, *look* Rimprocciáre.

Rimpróvero, Rimprovério, Rimprocciménto, Rimpróccio, *reproach, ſhame, diſgrace, ignominie, alſo upbraiding or twitting and caſting into ones teeth.*

Rimuggire, Rimuggíre, *to bellow, to low, to anſwer with bellowings.*

Rimulcáre, *as* Remulcáre.

Rimúlco, *as* Remúlco.

Rimuneráre, *to reward, to guerdon, to recompence, to remunerate.*

Rimuneratióne, Rimuneránza, *a guerdon, a remuneration, a meed, a recompence.*

Rimuneratóre, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*

Rimunerévole, *remunerable.*

Rimunire, Munire di nuóvo, *to guard or defend again.*

Rimunito, Munito di nuóvo, *guarded or defended again.*

Rimuráre, Muráre di nuóvo, *to wall or build up again.*

Rimurchiáre, *as* Rimorchiáre.

Rimutábile, Rimutévole, *tranſmutable.*

Rimúta, Rimutaménto, Rimutánza, Rimutatióne, *a removing, a tranſchanging.*

Rimutáre, Mutáre di nuóvo, *to change again.*

Rimutáto, *altered from what it was.*

Rinalzaménto, *a re-advancement.*

Rinalzáre, Alzáre di nuóvo, *to lift again.*

Rinaſcénte, *regenerating.*

Rinaſcénza, Rinaſciménto, Rinálcita, *a new birth or regeneration.*

Rináſcere, Náſcere di nuóvo, *to be born again.*

Rináto, *new born, born again.*

Rinavigáre, Navigáre di nuóvo, *to ſail again.*

Rincacciáre, *as* Ricacciáre.

Rincagnáto, *to become doggiſh, curriſh or curſt, alſo flat-noſed or dog-muzzled.*

Rincalcáre, *to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail.*

Rincalzáre, Incalzáre di nuóvo, *to follow or purſue cloſe again.*

Rincalzo, Rincalzamento, Rincalzáta, *as* Incálcio.

Rincantucciáre, *to lurk or hide in ſome corner or by-place.*

Rincaponíre, *to become very obſtinate and wilfull again.*

Rincarire, Rincaráre, *to endeare, to enhance the price, to grow dear again.*

Rincariménto, *an endearing or raiſing the price of any thing.*

Rincarnáre, Incarnáre di nuóvo, *to take fleſh again, to come to ones ſelf again.*

Rincartáre, Incartáre di nuóvo, *to wrap up again in a paper.*

Rincaſcaménto, Rincaſcáta, *a falling again, alſo as* Ricadúta.

Rincaſtelláre, Incaſtelláre di nuóvo, *to put into a Caſtle again, to build or frame again.*

Rincaſtelláto córpo, *a bodie well compact or framed.*

Rincaſtráre, Incaſtráre di nuóvo, *to inlay or ſet again.*

Rincatiáre, *to frub, to furbiſh or poliſh any metal.*

Rincavetnáre, Incavernáre di nuóvo, *to put into a den again.*

Rincazzáre, *uſed for* Incalciáre.

Rinchiáre, Rinchio, *look* Rirghiáre.

Rinchiaváre, *to lock or ſhut in again.*

Rinchinaménto, *a re-enclining unto.*

Rinchináre, Inchináre di nuóvo, *to bow or duck down again.*

Rinchiúdere, Rinclúdere, *to encloſe, to ſhut in again.*

Rinchiudiménto, *a ſhutting in again.*

Rinchiúſo, *encloſed or ſhut in again.*

Rincígnere, Ricíngere, *to get a woman with child again.*

Rincínta, *a woman big with child.*

Rincirconíre, *as* Inforcíre.

Rincircon rſi il ſangue, *for a mans blood to riſe againſt any thing.*

Rincominciáre, *to begin againe.*

Rinconcentráre, Concentráre di nuóvo, *to concentrate again.*

Rincontenére, Contenére di nuóvo *to containe again.*

Rincóntra, *overagainſt.*

Rincontráre, *as* Incontráre.

Rincóntro, *as* Incóntro,

Rincoráre, *to reencourage.*

Rincoraménto, *a rebeartening.*

Rincórrere, *as* Incórrere.

Rincréſcere, *as* Increſcére.

Rincreſcévole, Rincreſcióſo, *as* Increſcévole.

Rincreſciménto, *as* Increſciménto.

Rincreſpáre, *as* Increſpáre.

Rincreſpatúra, *as* Increſpatúra.

Rincricciáre, Rincricciáre, *to ſhuckle with laughing, alſo as* Ranicchiáre.

Rincroſtáre, Incroſtáre di nuóvo, *to cruſt over again.*

Rinculáre, *to recoil, to retreat.*

Rinculáta, Rinculaménto, *a recoiling.*

Rincuoráre, *to re-hearten.*

Rincurváre, *as* Incurváre.

Rindentrár, *to re-enter.*

Rindolére, *as* Ridolére.

Rinegaménto, *a denying, a denyal.*

Rinegáre, *to deny, to abjure, to renounce.*

Rinegáto, *part. denyed, abjured.*

Rinegáto, *ſub. a renegado, a forſworn man, one that hath renounced his Religion.*

Rinfacciáre, *as* Rimprocciáre.

Rinettáre, Nettáre di nuóvo, *to cleanſe again.*

Rinfacciaménto, *as* Rimpróvero.

Rinfamáre, *to reſtore ones reputation or credit.*

Rinfarcíre, *as* Infarcíre.

Rinfermáre, Infermáre di nuóvo, *to ſhut in again, alſo to ſicken again.*

Rinferociménto, *a re-enforcing.*

Rinferocíre, *to re-enforce.*

Rinferráre, Inferráre di nuóvo, *to do over again with iron.*

Rinfiammáre, Infiammáre di nuóvo, *to inflame again.*

Rinfiorire, Infiorire di nuóvo, *to flouriſh again.*

Rinfocáre, Rinfocoláre, *to ſet on fire.*

Rinfoderáre, Foderáre di nuóvo, *to line or put linings in again.*

Rinfóndere, *to infuſe or pour into, alſo to adde one thing upon another.*

Rinfondiménto, *an infuſing or putting into again, alſo an adding of one thing upon another, as grief upon grief, or care upon care.*

Rinformáre, Informáre di nuóvo, *to inform again.*

Rinfornáre, Infornáre di nuóvo, *to put into an oven again.*
Rinforzáre, Inforzáre di nuóvo, *to re-inforce again.*
Rinforzaménto, Rinforzáta, Rinfórzo, *any re-enforcement.*
Rinforzíno, *whip-cord, merlin-twine.*
Rinfoscáre, Infoscáre di nuóvo, *to darken again.*
Rinfrancáre, Rinfrancoláre, *to make or become frank and liberal, to re-encourage or cherish with frankneſſe, alſo to re-enfranciſe, to reſtore unto liberty again.*
Rinfranceſáre, Rinfrancioſáre, *to be or become frenchified, or full of the French-pox.*
Rinfiángere *as* Rifrángere.
Rinfrenáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Rinfrenatióne, *a refraining.*
Rinfreſcaménto, Rinfreſcáta, Rinfréſco, *a cooling, a refreſhment.*
Rinfreſcáre, *to cool, to refreſh.*
Rinfreſcáta, Infreſcáta, *the freſh and cold ſeaſon of the year or approach of winter between the middle of* September, *and All-Saint's-day.*
Rinfreſcatívo, *that refreſheth.*
Rinfreſcatóio, *a refreſhing, a cool or ſhadie place, a laver or veſſel for pots or glaſſes to be waſh'd or ſet in, as are ſet by cupboards in Noble-mens dining-chambers.*
Rinfronzíre, Fronzíre di nuóvo, *to grow again into leaves.*
Rinfuocáre, Infocáre di nuóvo, *to fire or make hot again.*
Rinfuriáre, Infuriáre di nuóvo, *to inrage again.*
Rinfúſa, *look* Alla rinfúſa.
Rinfuſaménte, *confuſedly.*
Rinfúſo, *confuſedly, alſo full to the top, or ready to run over.*
Ringagliardíre, *as* Ingagliardíre.
Ringaluzzáre, *to ſtrut, to ſtrout or cocker as a Turkie-cock, by Met. to be, to make or become blith, jollie, jocund, buckſome or luſtie.*
Ringaravignáre, *to glance, to roul, to gogle or glote about as ſome do with their eyes when they are angry or affrighted, and muſt needs look about them.*
Ringáre, Ringhíre, *as* Rengáre, *alſo to ſpeak proudly or grinningly, as if one intended to make others affraid of him.*
Ringavagnáre, *to recover any loſſes.*
Ringemináre, Gemináre di nuóvo, *to double again.*
Ringeminatióne, *a redoubling again.*
Ringeneráre, *to regenerate.*
Ringeneratióne, *regeneration.*
Ringentilíre, *as* Gentilíre.
Ringhi, Ringhio, Ringhiatúre, *ſnarlings, yarrings or grinnings with the teeth, as angry curs are ſeen to expreſſe, alſo the uncivil yawnings with the mouth open, that laxineſſe cauſeth, alſo thoſe blurtings that mules make before they kick and winſe.*
Ringhiáre, Ringiáre, Ringhíre, Rinchiáre, *to blunt with the mouth, as it were ſnarling as mules do before they winſe and kick, by Met. to fore-threaten or fore-warn others of what one intends to do.*
Ringhiéra, *an Orators chair or Pulpit, a ſeat of declamations.*
Ringhiottíre, Inghiottíre di nuóvo, *to ſwallow down again.*
Ringioíre, *to rejoyce or chear up.*
Ringiovenire, *to become young again.*
Ringlomeráre, *as* Glomeráre.
Ringo, *a violent ſhock, a furious aſſault, alſo the ſing. of* Ringhi.
Ringorgaménto, *a regurgling.*
Ringorgáre, Ringorgogliáre, *to regurgle, to regorge or ſwallow up as a whurl-pool doth, to regurgle back as a River doth being ſtop't.*
Ringrandíre, *as* Ingrandíre.
Ringraſſaménto, *as* Ingraſſaménto.
Ringraſſáre, *to fatten again.*
Ringratiábile, *that may be thanked.*
Ringratiaménti, *thanks-givings.*
Ringratiáre, *to yield or render thanks.*
Ringratiatório, *thanks-giving.*
Ringravidánza, *as* Gravidánza.
Ringravidáre, *as* Ingravidáre.
Ringrinzáto, *withered, ſhrunken up.*
Ringraſſáre, Ingraſſáre di nuóvo, *to fatten again.*
Ringuaináre, *to ſheath up again.*
Ringuiggiáre, *as* Inguiggiáre.
Ringurgitáre, *to regorge.*
Ringurgitatióne, *a regorging.*
Rinnaffiáre, Innaffiáre di nuóvo, *to water over again, as in a garden.*
Rinnalzáre, Innalzáre di nuóvo, *to elevate again.*
Rinnamoráre, Innamoráre di nuóvo, *to take or fall in love again.*
Rinnegáre, *to deny again.*
Rinneſtáre, Inneſtáre di nuóvo, *to ingraft again.*
Rinnováre, *to renew again.*
Rinocerónte, *a great beaſt or monſter, called a Horn-noſe, becauſe it hath a horn in his ſnout bending upward, and is a great enemie to the Elephant.*
Rinomáre, Rinominare, *to renoun, alſo to name again.*
Rinomáta, Rinománza, Rinoméa, Rinómo, *renoun, fame, glorious reputation.*
Rinomáto, Rinominato, *renowned, famous, fayre ſpoken off.*
Rinóntia, Rinontiatióne, Rinontiáre, *as* Renóntia.
Rinotáre, *to note again.*
Rinottáre, *to become night again.*
Rinovábile, Rinovévole, *renewable.*
Rinovále, *a thing renewed.*
Rinováre, Rinovelláre, *to renew.*
Rinovatióne, Rinovaménto, Rinovánza, Rinováta, Rinovellaménto, *a renovation.*
Rinpadronírſi, *to become Lord or Poſſeſſor of any thing again.*
Rinquartáre, *to quarter, to double or bring to four again, as* Rinterzáre.
Rinſanguináre, *to bloudie again.*
Rinſanáre, *as* Riſanáre.
Rinſanire, níſco níto, *to grow or return into ones ſound ſences again, ſome have uſed the word, for to dote or grow mad again, look* Inſanire.
Rinſavíre, víſco, víto, *to become wiſe again.*
Rinſegnáre, *to teach again.*
Rinſelváre, Inboſcáre di nuóvo, *to direct or get into a wood or forreſt again.*
Rinſenſáre, *as* Riſenſáre.
Rinſerenáre, *as* Raſſereneráre.
Rinſerráre, *to lock or ſhut in again.*
Rinſciacquáre, *as* Riſciacquáre.
Rinſtoráre, *as* Riſtoráre.
Rinſuonáre ne gli orécchi, *to ring, to ſound or tingle in ones ears.*
Rintanáre, *to endenne again, as* Rintaſáre, *to ſtop again.*
Rintaſcáre, Intaſcáre di nuóvo, *to pocket up again.*
Rintegráre, *as* Redintegráre.
Rintegratióne, Rinteraménto, *as* Redintegratióne.
Rintenerire, Intenerire di nuóvo, *to wax tender again.*
Rintenerirſi d'affettióne, *to be moved with tender affection.*
Rinterzaménto, *as* Interzaménto.
Rinterzíre, Interzáre di nuóvo, *to entreſſe a plait again, to pack the cards again.*
Rinterzáta cárta, *a bum card, a card prick't or pack't for advantage.*
Rintínno, *a kind of coin in* Goa.
Rintoccáre, *as* Ritoccáre, *alſo to ring the bells backward, as they uſe to do in* Italy *in times of war, ſuddain aſſaults, tumults or fire.*
Rintonáre, Rintuonáre, *as* Intonáre.
Rintónica, *as* Planipédia.
Rintoppáre, *to trip or ſtumble upon again, alſo to ſout, to cobble, or patch again, by Met. to miſplace or put things out of order.*
Rintóppo, *as* Intóppo.
Rintórcere, *as* Ritórcere.
Rintracciaménto, *an entracing, a ſtarching out, a retreeving.*
Rintracciáre, *to entrace, to track and ſearch out, and (as Hunters ſay,) to retreeve.*
Rintracciatóre, *a tracer or narrow ſearcher out of ſecrets, a retreever, a pricket.*
Rintralciáre, *as* Intralciáre.
Rintricáre, Intricáre di nuóvo, *to intricate again.*
Rintrodúrre, Introdúrre di nuóvo, *to introduce again.*
Rintronáre, Intronáre di nuóvo, *to enthrone again.*
Rintrosíre, *as* Ritrosíre.
Rintuóno, *a reſounding.*
Rintuzzáre, *to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail, by Met. to dull, to beat down, to ſuppreſſe.*
Rintúzzo, Rintuzzaménto, *a blunting or abating of the edge, alſo a quailing or ſuppreſſing.*
Rinvalérſi, *to recover ones health or loſſes again, to become ſound again.*
Rinvalúto, *recovered his health or loſſes.*
Rinveniménto, *a refinding, alſo a coming to ones ſenſes again.*
Rinvenire, *to find again, alſo to come to ones firſt being or ſenſes again.*
Rinventráre, Inventráre di nuóvo, *to embowel again.*
Rinverberáre, *as* Riverberáre.
Rinverberatióne, *as* Riverberatióne.
Rinverdiménto, *a growing green again.*
Rinverdíre, *to grow green again.*
Rinvergáre, *to melt and reduce into ingots, as Gold-ſmiths do their metals, alſo to diſcover or find out again that which once was loſt.*
Rinverſáre, *as* Riverſáre.
Rinverſevole, *reverſable.*
Rinvérſo, Rinvérſcio, *as* Rovérſcio.
Rinvertire, *to revert.*
Rinveſcáre, Inveſcáre di nuóvo, *to enſnare again.*
Rinveſciárdo, *a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue.*
Rinveſciáre, *as* Riverſáre, *by Met. to blab or tell tales one from another, whereby unkindneſſe and diſſention may grow between friends by miſconſtruction.*
Rinveſtíre, Inveſtíre di nuóvo, *to re-inveſt.*
Rinviaménto, *a ſending back again.*
Rinviáre, Inviáre di nuóvo, *to ſet onward of his way again.*

Rinvigoríre, *to make vigorus again.*
Rinvíluppáre, *to enwrap again.*
Rinvitáre, Invitáre di nuóvo, *to re-invite.*
Rinvíto, nuóvo Invíto, *a new invitation.*
Rinumeráre, *to number again.*
Rinúntia, *as* Rinóntia.
Rinvivíre, *to revive, to requicken.*
Rinvogliáre, Invogliáre di nuóvo, *to have a liſt, or will again to any thing.*
Rinvolgiménto, Rinvoltúra, Rinvólta, Rinvolutióne, *as* Invóglio.
Rinvólto, *as* Invólto, *as* Invóglio.
Rinutrire, *to nourish again.*
Rinzaffáre, *to ſtop or fill up any void, leak, creviſh, cleft, or hole with towe or flax.*
Rinzappáre, Zappáre di nuóvo, *to dig again.*
Río, *ſub. a flood, a ſtream, a currant, a channel, a gozel, or gullet of water.*
Río, *adject. bad, lewd, wicked, guilty, culpable, alſo cruel, fell, hard-hearted.*
Riobárbaro, *the root Rubarb.*
Riodiáre, *to hate again.*
Riopóntico, *the name of an herb.*
Rióne, Cóſi chiámano in Roma i Preſidenti délle contráde, *a Marſhal, a Provoſt, a common Jaylor, or Serjeant of a Town, a watling-ſtreet, a high rode way, alſo a publick Market-place in a Town, a quarter of a Town or City, or (as they in* London*) a Ward, or ſeveral diviſion and Precinct of a City, alſo the little fiſh called a ſprat.*
Rioperáre, *to work again.*
Riordinaménto, Riordinatióne, *a reordering, a reordination.*
Riordináre, *to reordain, to reorder.*
Rioſsíro, Oſsáre di nuóvo, *to grow into a bone again.*
Riótta, *a riot, a braul, an uprore, a tumult, an inſurrection.*
Riottáre, *to riot, to braul, to cauſe ſome tumult or uprore.*
Riottóſo, *riotous, tumultuous.*
Rípa, *a water-bank, ſhore, ſtrond, ſide, or border of Sea or River.*
Ripalmeggiáre una galéra di pégola, *to trim or repair a ſhip with pitch.*
Ripampináre, Pampináre di nuóvo, *to grow into boughs again.*
Riparábile, *repairable, wardable.*
Riparáre, *to repair, to reſtore, or reduce to his firſt eſtate again, alſo to repair or have acceſſe unto, alſo to ward a blow, look* Paráre.
Riparatióne, Riparaménto, Ripáro, Ripará̀ta, Riparatúra, *a repairing, a reparation, a reſtoring or making new, or good again, alſo a defence, a remedy, a rampier, a fort, a fence, a bank, a trench, a ſhelter, a ſtarting-hole, a covert-barn, a place of refuge, a help at a pinch.*
Riparatóre, *a repairer, a warder.*
Ripáre, *to bank, to ſhore.*
Riparélla, *ſome part of a cart.*
Riparénſi, *ſouldiers that warded and garded the frontiers of the Empire.*
Ripário, *that breedeth or liveth by the ſhores of Sea, of Rivers, or of rocks.*
Riparlaménto, *a ſpeaking again.*
Riparláre, Parláre di nuóvo, *to ſpeak again.*
Ripáro, *look* Riparatióne.
Riparóni, *ſhoars to underlay wheels that they ſlide not.*
Ripartimento, Ripartíta, Ripartitióne, *as* Compartiménto.
Ripartíre, Part re di nuóvo, *to part, ſhare or divide again.*
Ripartorire, Partorire di nuóvo, *to bring forth again, to be delivered again.*
Ripáſcere, Páſcere di nuóvo, *to feed again.*
Ripaſciménto, *a feeding again.*
Ripaſciúto, *new fed, fed again.*
Ripaſsáre, Paſsáre di nuóvo, *to paſſe over again, to go over the ſame thing again.*
Ripaſsáta, Ripaſſiménto, *a repaſſing.*
Ripatiménto, *a ſuffering again.*
Ripatíre, Patíre di nuóvo, *to ſuffer again.*
Ripatriáre, *to place or come into his own native Country again.*
Ripatriatióne, *a repatriation.*
Ripatteggiáre, Patteggiáre di nuóvo, *to covenant or condition again.*
Ripeccáre, Peccáre di nuóvo, *to ſin again.*
Ripéllere, *to repel, to repulſe.*
Ripéllo, *a check or twitch given with the bridle by a cunning rider in managing, in turning or in making a horſe to ſtop.*
Ripenſaménto, *a re-thinking.*
Ripenſáre, Penſáre di nuóvo, *to think again.*
Ripentagliáre, *to hazard or put in danger upon repentance.*
Ripentáglio, *a hazard upon repentance, a jeopardy, to be ſorry.*
Ripénte, Ripentíno, *as* Repénte.
Ripentiménto, *repentment.*
Ripentíre, *to repent, to be ſorry for a thing done or ſaid.*
Ripentíto, *repented, rued.*
Ripentitóre, *a repenter.*
Ripercóſſo, Ripercúſſo, *beaten, ſmitten, or ſtrucken again, reflected or reverberated.*
Ripercuótere, *to beat, to ſmite, or ſtreek again, to reflect, to reverberate, to beat back.*
Ripercuſſióne, Ripercóſſa, Ripercotiménto, *a ſmiting, a ſtreeking or beating back again, a repercuſſion, a riverberation, a reflecting.*
Ripercuſsívo, Ripercutiénte, *ſmiting or beating back, repercuſſive, reflective.*
Ripérdere, *to loſe again.*
Ripertório, *as* Repertório.
Ripeſáre, Peſáre di nuóvo, *to weigh over again.*
Ripeſcáre, Peſcáre di nuóvo, *to fiſh again.*
Ripeſtáre, Peſtáre di nuóvo, *to beat again in a mortar.*
Ripétere, Ripetíre, *as* Repétere.
Ripetitióne, Ripetiménto, Ripetítio, *a verbal repetition, a verbal contention.*
Ripetitóre, *a repeater, a rehearſer, alſo an uſher of a ſchool.*
Ripétto, *a hurly-burly, a garboil, a braul, a tumultuous noiſe, a ſmall wharf.*
Ripezzáre, *as* Rapezzáre.
Ripiacére, Piacére di nuóvo, *to pleaſe again.*
Ripiaciménto, *a pleaſing again.*
Ripiangiménto, *a weeping again.*
Ripiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*
Ripicchiáre, Picchiáre di nuóvo, *to knock again.*
Ripidézza, Ripidità, *rockineſſe, craggineſſe, ſteepneſſe.*
Rípido, *rockie, craggy, ſteepy.*
Ripiegaménto, Ripiegatúra, *a re-enfolding, alſo a rebending.*
Ripiegáre, Piegáre di nuóvo, *to foul again.*
Ripieghévole, *as* Pieghévole.
Ripiégo, *a reſolding, a truſſe, a fardle, by Met. a ſhift, an evaſion, a ſtarting hole.*
Ripienézza, *repleatneſſe, fulneſſe.*
Ripiéno, *repleat, repleniſhed, filled up, ſtuft, farced.*
Ripiéno, *ſub. any ſtuffing, filling or farcing as of a pudding, alſo the woof or a web.*
Ripigliáre, *to retake, to take or catch again, to take at a bound and bandy to and fro.*
Ripigliaménto, Ripíglio, *as* Repréſa.
Ripígnere, Ripíngere, *as* Riſpingere.
Ripínta, *a thruſt back again.*
Ripinto, *thruſt back again.*
Ripióvere, *to rain again.*
Ripíre, píſco, píto, *to clamber up.*
Ripíto, *climbed or clambered up.*
Ripitóre, *a clamberer, a climber, alſo as* Ripetitóre.
Ríplica, Riplicáre, *as* Réplica.
Ripoggiáre, Poggiáre di nuóvo, *to prop again.*
Ripórgere, Pórgere di nuóvo, *to offer or preſent again.*
Ripórre, Ripónere, *to ſet up, or lay aſide, in his due place or for another time.*
Ripórſi, *for one to ſet or lay up himſelf.*
Riportáre, *as* Rapportáre.
Riportáre partíte, *to tranſport reckonings from one book to another.*
Riportárſi, *for one to remit, to refer, or conform himſelf to others.*
Riportatóre, *as* Rapportatóre.
Ripórto, Riportaménto, *as* Rappórto.
Ripoſáme, *repoſing, reſting.*
Riposáre, *to reſt, to repoſe.*
Riposárſi, *to reſt or relie upon.*
Ripoſitóre, *a repoſer.*
Riposáta, *a reſting place or time.*
Riposataménte, *repoſedly.*
Riposáto, *repoſed, reſted.*
Ripoſevole, *reſtful, repoſalle.*
Ripóſo, Ripoſiménto, Ripoſánza, *repoſe, reſt, eaſe, quiet.*
Ripóſta, *a placing by, or ſetting up.*
Ripoſtiéro, *a ſteward or overſeer, one that layeth up any thing in ſtore.*
Ripoſtiglio, Ripoſitório, *any place where things may be ſet up and kept, a Warehouſe, a Store-houſe, a Buttery, a Lardry, a Pantry, a Cupbord, a Wardrobe, a by-corner.*
Ripósto, *laid up, ſet by, placed to be kept, alſo a till or drawer of a cupbord.*
Ripregáre, Pregáre di nuóvo, *to pray or intreat again.*
Ripremére, *as* Reprímere.
Ripremiáre, Premiáre di nuóvo, *to reward again.*
Riprénder, *to take or receive again, alſo to re-begin where a man left, alſo to rebuke, to reprehend, to reprove, to blame, to check, alſo to repriſe.*
Riprénder fiáto, *or* ánimo, *to take breath, heart and courage again.*
Riprendévole, Riprensíbile, *reprehenſible.*
Riprenditóre, Riprenſóre, *a reprehender, a reprover, a find-fault.*
Riprenſióne, Riprendiménto, *reprehenſion, rebuke, reproof, alſo a contraction of ſinews.*
Riprensívo, *reprehenſive, to be checked or reproved.*
Ripréſa, *a retaking, a receiving again, a repriſal, alſo a relaps or new fit of ſickneſſe, among Muſicians it is an anſwering one another, when one leaves off and another begins.*
Ripreſáglia, *all manner of repriſals, priſes, pillage, booties, preys, bribes, takings,*

catchings, attachings, wafts, arrests, bow-soever gotten, letters of Mart.

Ripresáre, *to reprise, to repleeve, also to arrest or to attach.*

Ripresentáre, *as* Rappresentáre.

Ripresentatióne, *as* Rappresentatióne.

Ripréso, *retaken, or accepted again, also reprehended or reproved, also shrunken up.*

Ripressáre, *to repress, to repel.*

Ripressióne, *a repression.*

Ripréssо, *repressed, repelled.*

Ripressóre, Riprimere, *a repressor.*

Ripreståre, *to lend again.*

Riprezzáre, Prezzáre di nuóvo, *to prize or value again.*

Riprezzóso, *as* Ribrezzóso.

Riprincipiáre, *to begin anew.*

Ripríso, *as* Ripréso.

Riprobábile, Riprovábile, *reproveable.*

Riprobáre, Riprováre, *as* Reprobáre.

Riprocciáre, *as* Rimprocciáre.

Ripróccio, *as* Rimpróccio.

Riprodúrre, *to produce again.*

Riproferíre, *to proffer again.*

Riprofondáre, Profondáre di nuóvo, *to sink down again.*

Ripromélla, *a promising again.*

Ripromésso, *promised again.*

Ripromettere, *to promise again.*

Riprovatióne, Riprobatióne, *reprobation.*

Riprováto, *reproved, also reprobate.*

Riprovedére, *to provide again.*

Riprovedúto, Riprovísto, *reprovided.*

Ripudiáre, *as* Repudiáre.

Ripúdio, *as* Repúdio.

Ripullúlare, *to grow a child again.*

Ripugnánte, Ripugnativo, *as* Repugnánte.

Ripugnánza, *as* Repugnánza.

Ripugnáre, *as* Repugnáre.

Ripúgnere, Ripúngere, Púngere di nuóvo, *to prick or gore again.*

Ripulíre, Pulíre di nuóvo, *to polish again.*

Ripulitúra, *a repolishing.*

Ripullulláre, Pulluláre di nuóvo, *to bud again.*

Ripúlsa, Ripulso, *a repulse.*

Ripulsáre, *to repulse.*

Repulsívole, *repulsable.*

Ripúnto, *repricked, also requilted, also wrought alike on both sides.*

Ripurgaménto, Ripurgatióne, *a repurging, also all manner of drosse or filth.*

Ripurgáre, *to purge again.*

Riputáre, *to repute, to hold opinion of, to deem, to esteem.*

Riputársi a vergógna, *to repute or take it as a shame or disgrace.*

Riputatióne, Riputánza, *reputation.*

Riputévole, Riputábile, *reputable.*

Riquadráre, Quadráre di nuóvo, *to square again.*

Riquadratúra, *as* Quadratúra.

Riquartáre, *as* Quartáre.

Riquilítia, *the wood Liquorice.*

Ririscóſſo, *redeemed again.*

Risa, *laughters, smilings.*

Risa délle castágne, *the hustlings or cracking of chesnuts in the fire.*

Risa guaccheráte, *foolish loud laughings, and with open mouth.*

Risagállo, *Arsnick, Rats-bane.*

Risagiménto, *a re-confirming, a re-establishing, a setling again.*

Risgire, gisco, gito, *to reconfirm or establish and settle again.*

Risáia, Risaiuóla, Risára, *any laughter, smiling or leering, any laughing sport, also a field of rice, also any meat of rice, a rice tart.*

Risaldáre, Saldáre di nuóvo, *to fix or fasten again.*

Risaldatúra, Risaldaménto, *as* Saldatúra.

Risalíre, Salíre di nuóvo, *to ascend or go up again.*

Risalita, *a reascending.*

Risálto, *one degree over another, a half-pace, also a spring in any clock, lock, watch, jewel, or ring, also a double leap, look* Risaltáre.

Risálva, *safety, safe-keeping.*

Risalváre, Salváre di nuóvo, *to save again.*

Risalutáre, *to resalute.*

Risalúto, *resalutation.*

Risanábile, *recurable, to be healed.*

Risanaménto, Risanatióne, *a rehealing.*

Risanáre, *to recure, to heal again.*

Risapére, *to know or wote again.*

Risapúto, *known or woted again.*

Risára, Risáta, *as* Risáia.

Risarchiáre, Sarchiáre di nuóvo, *to weed again.*

Risarciévole, *that may be patched or pieced up whole again.*

Risarcíre, cisco, cito, *to repair, to patch, or piece up whole again.*

Risarcitóre, *a repairer, a patcher.*

Risaruólo, *a laughing, a leering, a smiling, or a yawning fellow.*

Risáta, *as* Risáia.

Risbaldíre, dísco, díto, *to be bashful, not to be confident.*

Risbattiménto, *as* Ribattiménto.

Risbléndere, *as* Rispléndere.

Rísca, *as* Résca.

Riscaldagióne, Riscaldévole, *that may be heated.*

Riscaldábile, Riscaldaménto, Riscaldatúra, *any heating or chafing and warming again, by Met. provocation to anger, earnestnesse in any thing, also pimples or pushes proceeding of heat.*

Riscaldáre, *to heat or warm again.*

Riscaldáre alcúno, *to heat, to incense, or provoke to anger or any thing else.*

Riscaldatívo, *having vertue to heat.*

Riscaldatóio, *a warming pan or place.*

Riscálda vivánde, *a chafing dish.*

Riscappiáre, *as* Rimpeduláre.

Riscattábile, *redeemable.*

Riscattáre, *to redeem, to ransom, to rescue.*

Riscattársi, *for a man to redeem and revenge himself of some wrong received.*

Riscattársi nel giuóco, *to recover what one hath lost at play.*

Riscátto, Riscattaménto, Riscattatióne, *a rescue, a ransom, a redeeming, a disingaging.*

Rischiaraménto, *a clearing again.*

Rischiaráre, Rischiaríre, *to clarifie, to purifie, to clear, to strain ones voice with hemming or coughing.*

Rischiaratélla d'ácqua frésca, *a shift or change of fair water.*

Rischiáre, Risicáre, Risigáre, *to hazard, to put to adventure.*

Rischiarito, *cleared again.*

Rischio, Rísigo, Risco, *hazard, jeopardy, peril, adventure, danger, hab or nab.*

Rischióso, Riscóso, Rischiévole, Risigóso, *hazardous, perilous, jeopardous.*

Rischiúdere, *to shut or lock out.*

Risciacquáre, *to wash, to rence, to shake or dabble in the water.*

Risciacquatóre, *a washer, a rencer, a shaker or dabbler in water.*

Risciacquatúra, *a dabling in water.*

Riscialacquáre, *as* Scialacquáre.

Risco, Riscóso, *look* Rischio.

Riscomunicáre, *to excommunicate again.*

Riscontáre, Scontáre di nuóvo, *to deduct again.*

Riscontráre, *as* Rincontráre.

Riscontráre scritúre, *to read a copy with the original, to compare writings.*

Riscóntro, *as* Incóntro.

Riscorrere, *to run over again.*

Riscorriménto, *as* Scorriménto.

Riscorticáre, *to flea again.*

Riscóssa, *as* Riscátto, *also a shaking again.*

Riscóſſo, *rescued, redeemed, also received mony in payment.*

Riscóſſo délle biáde, *the harvest or gathering in of corn.*

Riscritto, *written again, also a rescript or transcript.*

Riscrívere, *to write back again.*

Riscuótere, Riscótere, *as* Riscattáre, *also to rouse and shake up as from out of a sleep.*

Riscuótere denári, *to receive or gather in mony.*

Riscuotiménto, *as* Riscátto, *also a receiving of money.*

Riscuotitóre, Riscotitóre, *a rescuer, a ransomer, a receiver or gatherer in of money.*

Risecaménto, *a cutting, a sawing, a reaping or a mowing over again.*

Risecánte parláre, *a dry speech.*

Riseccáre, *to dried again.*

Risécco, *dryed again.*

Risedénte, *as* Residénte.

Risedénza, Risédio, Riséggio, *as* Residénza.

Risedére, *to reside, to abide, to sit again.*

Risedúto, *resided, remained.*

Risegáre, *to saw, to shear or cut.*

Risegatióne, Risegatúra, *a sawing in sunder, a shearing or shredding of trees, of grasse, or corn.*

Riseghinétta, *as* Seghinétta.

Risegna, *as* Rassegna.

Risegnáre, *as* Rassegnáre, *to mark again, also to resign.*

Risegnatióne, *a resignation.*

Risembiánza, Risembránza, *a resemblance.*

Risembiáre, Risembráre, *to resemble.*

Riseminare, Seminare di nuóvo, *to sow seed again.*

Risensáre, *to recover or come to ones senses or wits again, as out of a trance.*

Risentáre, *to sit down again.*

Risentiménto, Risentíta, *a resentment or feeling of some injurie received with a motion, a shew or effect of revenge.*

Risentíre, *to resent, to recover feeling or sense again, to hear or smell again.*

Risentirsi, *for a man to resent himself, or to have a sensible feeling of some wrong or injurie received, and therewithall to shew to act or expresse some effect, some offer, or at least some desire or motion of actual revenge, also to feel some craziencsse, or sicknesse approaching, also to rouze or awaken as out of some sleep or trance.*

Risentiraménte, *feelingly, resentingly, with a motion or action of revenge.*

Risentíto, *resented, recovered, sence, feeling, smelling or hearing again.*

Risentito, *a huff-snuff, one that will soon take pepper in the nose, one that will remember every small wrong, and revenge if he can, also sickly or crazed in body or mind.*

Riſérba, Riſerbaménto, Riſerbánza, Riſerbatióne, Riſérbo, Riſerva, Riſervaménto, Riſervánza, Riſervatióne, Riſervàta, *a reſervation, a reſerving for another time.*

Riſerbáre, Riſerváre, *to reſerve, to lay up, or keep for time to come.*

Riſerbataménte, Riſervataménte, *reſervedly, with caution or reſervation.*

Riſérpere, Riſerpíre, Serpíre di nuóvo, *to crawl again.*

Riſeráto, *ſhut up, locked or cloſed again, alſo cloſe compact together.*

Riſerva, Riſérvo, *look* Reſérva, *alſo as* Ripoſtiglio, *alſo any leaving or remainder laid up, and kept for another time, ſome have uſed the word for an advowſon or grant of ſome living given before it be void.*

Riſerraménto, Riſerratúra, *a ſhutting up, a locking in.*

Riſervíre, *to ſerve or beſtead one again.*

Riſtoſſicáre, *to grub, to break or dig the ground upſide down again.*

Riſgattáre, *as* Riſcattáre.

Riſguardáre, Riſguárdo, *as* Riguardáre.

Riſibile, *ſubject to laughter.*

Riſibilità, *laughter.*

Riſigáre, Riſigo, *as* Riſchiáre.

Riſigóſo, Riſicóſo, *as* Riſchicóſo.

Riſidénza, *as* Reſidénza.

Riſima, Riſma, *look* Riſma.

Riſimigliánte, *reſemblant.*

Riſimigliánza, *reſemblance.*

Riſimigliáre, *to reſemble.*

Riſipíla, Riſipílla, *an inflammation proceeding of choller, full of heat and redneſſe coming in meas legs, ſome call it Saint* Anthonies *fire.*

Riſiſténte, *as* Reſiſténte, *&c.*

Riſma, Riſima, Riſma, *a ream or twenty quire of paper, by Met. a knot, a crue, a rout, a conſort or pack of good fellowes or merrie lads, all alike, as* Cricca.

Riſo, *ſub. laughter, a ſmile, a laughing, a leering, alſo the good grain called Rice.*

Riſo, *part. laughed, ſmiled, leered.*

Riſo ſardónico, *a faigned laughter, or from the teeth outward.*

Riſoláre, *to ſole, to flour, to ſteel, to board or plank again,*

Riſolíno, Riſétto, *a ſmiling laughter.*

Riſoltáre, *as* Riſultáre.

Riſolúbile, Riſolvévole, Riſolvénte, Riſolutório, *that doth or may diſſolve or be diſſolved.*

Riſólvere, *to reſolve, to determine, alſo to diſſolve, to thaw, to melt or conſume away, alſo to fruſtrate, to make void, to diſappoint, alſo to unbind and ſeparate, to looſen, alſo to abſolve or quit of ſome ill act.*

Riſolutióne, Riſolutézza, Riſolviménto, *reſoluteneſſe, reſolution, determination, alſo a diſſolving or thawing, &c.*

Riſolutívo, *that doth reſolve or determine, that doth or may diſſolve, or ſupple, or may be diſſolved and ſuppled, a diſſolving plaſter or ſalve.*

Riſolúto, Riſólto, *reſolved, determined, reſolute, willfull, inflexible, alſo diſſolved, ſuppled, melted, thawed, conſumed away, alſo looſed, freed, abſolved or quit, unbound, alſo fruſtrate, diſappointed or made void.*

Riſomigliánte, *reſembling, like unto.*

Riſomigliánza, *reſemblance.*

Riſomigliáre, *to reſemble.*

Riſonánte, *reſounding.*

Riſonánza, *a reſounding.*

Riſonáre, *to reſound.*

Riſopíno, *as* Riſupíno.

Riſopíre, Sopíre di nuóvo, *to ſtill or appeaſe again.*

Riſorbíre, Sorbíre di nuóvo, *to ſup or ſip down again.*

Riſorettióne, *reſurrection.*

Riſorgénte, *riſing up again.*

Riſórgere, *to riſe up again.*

Riſóro, *as* Ripóſo,

Riſortíre, *to ſort or match again.*

Riſórto, *riſen up again, alſo a Countrey or Land depending of ſome other ſuperiour King or Countrey, and unto whom it payeth tribute or homage, alſo tribute ariſing from ſome dependent Province.*

Riſoſpíngere, *to thruſt back again.*

Riſoſpingiménto, *a thruſting back.*

Riſoſpínto, *thruſt back again.*

Riſovenire, Sovenire di nuóvo, *to remember, call or put in mind again.*

Riſovenúto, Sovenúto di nuóvo, *remembred, called or put in mind again.*

Riſparagnáre, Riſpargnáre, Riſparmiáre, *to ſpare, to ſave by thrift.*

Riſparágno, Riſpárgno, Riſparmiaménto, Riſparmiánza, Riſpármio, *ſparing, thrift*

Riſparmiatóre, *a ſparer.*

Riſparmiévole, *that may be ſpared.*

Riſparmióſo, *full of thrift or ſparing.*

Riſpárſo, *reſcattered, reſprinkled.*

Riſpégnere, *to quench again.*

Riſpéndere, *to ſpend again.*

Riſpénto, *extinguiſhed again.*

Riſpérgere, Aſpérgere di nuóvo, *to ſprinkle again.*

Riſperſióne, *a re-aſperſion.*

Riſpérſo, *ſprinkled again.*

Riſpettáre, *to reſpect, to regard.*

Riſpettévole, *reſpectfull.*

Riſpétti, *reſpects, alſo things that may be ſpared and laid up againſt time.*

Riſpétto, *reſpect, regard, a conſideration or reaſon that maketh one do ſomething, alſo a ſtanza or ſtave of verſes or ſongs that Countrey people may ſing or ſay, alſo baſhfulneſſe or ſhamefaſtneſſe.*

Riſpétto, *adv. in regard, in reſpect, in comparíſon, in conſideration.*

Riſpettivaménte, Riſpettoſaménte, Riſpettive, *adv. reſpectively.*

Riſpettóſo, Riſpettívo, *reſpective, baſhfull, ſhame-faſt.*

Riſpianáre, Spianáre di nuóvo, *to level again, to explain again.*

Riſpianáto, Spianáto di nuóvo, *levelled again, explain'd again.*

Riſpiantáre, Piantáre di nuóvo, *to plant again.*

Riſpiarmáre, *to ſpare, to ſave.*

Riſpiarmézza, *ſparingneſſe, thrift.*

Riſpigoláre, Spigoláre di nuóvo, *to glean again.*

Riſpíngere, Riſpignere, *to puſh back.*

Riſpinta, *a puſhing or thruſting back.*

Riſpínto, *thruſt back.*

Riſpiráglio, *as* Spiráglio.

Riſpiráre, *as* Reſpiráre.

Riſpiratióne, *as* Reſpiratióne.

Riſpittáre, *to reſpit, to pauſe.*

Riſpitto, *reſpit, leiſure, time.*

Riſplendénte, Riſplendiénte, Riſplendévole, *reſplendent, bright ſhining.*

Riſplendénza, Riſplendézza, Riſplendiménto, Riſplendidézza, Riſplendóre, *any ſplendor.*

Riſpléndere, *to ſhine bright.*

Riſpondénte, *reſpondent, anſwering, a reſpondent, an anſwerer.*

Riſpondénza, *reſpondencie, coherence together.*

Riſpóndere, ſpóndo, ſpóſi, ſpóſo, ſpóſto, or ſpondúto, *to anſwer, to give anſwer, to promiſe, or undertake as a ſuretie for another, to appear or anſwer when one is called, to be anſwerable unto, to anſwer or make a report as an eccho doth, or a piece ſhot off, alſo to be proportionable unto, alſo to be or ſtand front, or over againſt, to be ſeated toward, or anſwer any place or ſcituation.*

Riſpóndere álle ríme, In ſúlle ríme, ſi geróndii, *as we ſay in Engliſh, to anſwer pertinently, directly, and to the purpoſe.*

Riſpóndere álle póſte, *to anſwer ſtakes, to ſee or hold the vie at any game, by Met. to anſwer or make good what is promiſed and expected, namely in wanton womens expectations, when they are readier than men.*

Riſpóndere in un luógo, *to anſwer, to be ſeated, or to look towards ſuch or ſuch a place.*

Riſpondévole, Riſpondíbile, Riſponſibile, Riſponſívo, *anſwerable, reſponſable, a good man in a Merchants or tradesmans dialect, able to pay what he engages for.*

Riſponditóre, Riſponſóre, *an anſwerer, alſo a ſuretie.*

Riſpóſo, Riſpóſto, Riſpondúto, *anſwered, given anſwer, been reſpondent or anſwered unto, appeared or anſwered, having been cited or called, anſwered, promiſed or undertaken for another, as a bail or ſuretie, paid or ſatisfied what one hath promiſed.*

Riſpóſta, Riſponſióne, Riſpónſo, Riſpuóſta, *any anſwer.*

Riſpangáre, *to revet or ſcrew together.*

Riſquadráre, *as* Riquadráre.

Riſquíto, Riſquítto, *reſpit, reſt, ſpace of time, by Met. as* Refrigério.

Riſquittíre, tiſco, títo, *to reſpit.*

Riſſa, *a jarre, a ſtrife, a contention, a quarrel, a braul, a fray, a riot.*

Riſſáre, *to jarre, to quarrel, to ruſtle.*

Riſſerráre, *to ſhut or lock in.*

Riſſerratúra, Riſſerraménto, *a locking in.*

Riſſoffiáre, Soffiáre di nuóvo, *to blow again.*

Riſſóſo, *quarrellous, full of ſtrife.*

Riſtabiliménto, *a re-eſtabliſhment.*

Riſtabilíre, *to re-eſtabliſh.*

Riſtabilíto, *re-eſtabliſhed.*

Riſtagnaménto, *a ſtanching of bloud.*

Riſtagnáre, *to ſtanch bloud.*

Riſtagnévole, *ſtanchable.*

Riſtampáre, Stampáre di nuóvo, *to print over again.*

Riſtáre, *to ceaſe, to give over, as* Reſtáre.

Riſtauráre, *as* Riſtoráre.

Riſticciuóli, *as* Reſticcióli.

Riſtituíre, *as* Reſtituíre.

Riſtoppiáre, *to glean again.*

Riſtoráre, *to reſtore, to repair, to bring unto a former ſtate, alſo to comfort, or take comfort.*

Riſtorativo, *reſtorative.*

Riſtoratóre, *a reſtorer, a comforter.*

Riſtorévole, *reſtoreable.*

Riſtóro, Riſtoraménto, Riſtoránza, Riſtoratióne, *reſtoritie, comfort, reſtitution.*

Riſtrettaménte, *reſtrictively.*

Riſtrettívo, *reſtrictive, reſtringent.*

Riſtrétto, *reſtrained, hard bound, cloſe together, enclоſed, recluſe, ſhut up, pinched in, narrow, ſtraight, ſtraightned, alſo covetuous, niggard, pinching, ſevere, cloſe handed, alſo as* D. Strétto.

Riſtret-

Riſtrettúra, *a reſtraint.*
Riſtrétto, *an epitomie, a ſumme, an extract, alſo one in durance, a cloſe priſone, alſo any precinct or juriſdiction.*
Riſtringáre le cálcie, *to truſſe or tie the points of ones boſen.*
Riſtringere, Riſtrígnere, *to reſtrain, to ſtraiten, to ſhut up, to cloſe in, to empriſon, to immure, to barre of liberty, alſo to ſhrug or crinch in.*
Riſtringerſi cón úno, *to cloſe in, or contract ſelf with one.*
Riſtringerſi nélle ſpálle, *to ſhrink or crinch in ones ſhoulders, to ſhrug.*
Riſtringimento, Riſtrittióne, *a reſtriction, a reſtraint.*
Riſtringitívo, *reſtringent.*
Riſtringitório, Riſtringitóre, *a reſtrainer, by Met. a truſſe for ſuch as are burſt.*
Riſtrinta cotále, *a womans cloſe commodity.*
Riſtuccáre, Stuccáre di nuóvo, *to glut again, alſo to parget again.*
Riſtúcco, *as* Stúcco.
Riſudaménto, *a ſweating again.*
Riſudáre, *to ſweat again.*
Riſvegliamento, *an awaking.*
Riſvegliáre, Svegliáre di nuóvo, *to awake or rouze again.*
Riſvegliáto, *newly awaked.*
Riſvegliatório, Riſvéglio, *as* Svegliatório, *alſo a hunt's-up ſounded with horn or muſick in a morning, alſo a chanti-clear, or night crowing cock.*
Riſugellácre, *to ſeal up again.*
Riſulta, Riſultánza, Riſultatióne, *a reſulting, a rebounding unto.*
Riſultáre, *to reſult, to rebound back, to riſe or iſſue from.*
Riſuonáre, *as* Riſonáre.
Riſuóno, *a reſound, a reſounding.*
Riſupináre, *as* Supináre.
Riſupíno, *as* Supíno.
Riſuréſſo, Riſuciétto, Riſúrto, *riſen up again.*
Riſurrettióne, *a reſurrection.*
Riſurgére, *riſing again.*
Riſúrgere, *to riſe up again.*
Riſuſcitáre, Riſucitáre, *to riſe or raiſe again from death.*
Riſuſcitatióne, Riſuſcitaménto, *a riſing up again from death.*
Ritáde *hath been uſed for* Veritá.
Ritagliáre, *to cut again, to cut or circumciſe, alſo retail or regrate, as backſters do, alſo to cut, to jag, to ſnip, or to pinch any garment.*
Ritáglio, Ritágli, Ritagliúzzi, *all manner of cuttings, cuts, ſhavings, jags, ſhreds, parings, chips or chippings, any ſcantlin or pattern cut from another piece, any odde ends, vails or giblets of a Cook, a Tailers ſhreds, alſo the act of the circumciſion of a Turk or Jew,* Ritáglio, *by retail.*
Ritamiſáre, *to ſift or ſeirce again.*
Ritanáre, *to endeare again.*
Ritardánza, Ritardaménto, Ritardatóre, *a retarding, a delay, a foreſlowing of time.*
Ritardáre, *to retard, to delay, to forſlow, to ſtay, to prolong time.*
Ritardévole, *retardable.*
Ritaſſáre, Taſſáre di nuóvo, *alſo to counter check.*
Riteménza, *a new fear.*
Ritemére, Temére di nuóvo, *to fear again.*
Ritemperaménto, Ritemperánza, *a tempering again.*
Ritemperáre, *to temper anew.*
Riténdere, Téndere di nuóvo, *to lay or to ſtretch again.*
Ritégno, Ritenénza, Ritenimento, Ritentióne, Ritenúta, *a retention, a retaining, a withholding, a detaining, retentive, alſo ſqueamiſh.*
Ritenére, *to retain, to detain, to withhold, to keep faſt, or in remembrance.*
Ritenére in féde, *to keep in faith, in awe, or obedience.*
Ritenimento d'orína, *a ſtopping of a mans water.*
Ritenévole, *retainable.*
Ritenitíva, Ritentíva, *the quality to retain, the retentive part of the memorie.*
Ritenitívo, Ritentívo, *retentive.*
Ritenitório, Ritentório, *a retaining place; alſo a ſtaying pin, peg or reſt.*
Ritenitóre, Ritentóre, Ritegnitóre, *a retainer, a withholder, a detainer.*
Ritentáre, Tentáre di nuóvo, *to try or attempt again.*
Ritentióne, *as* Ritégno.
Ritento, *a re-attempt, alſo as* Ritenúto.
Ritenúto, *as* Ritégno, *among Mariners and Gunners they are ropes to ſtay the recoil of pieces, called breechings, alſo trees, poſts or rocks, to which cables are faſtened in winding or drawing up great Ordnance or other Machines.*
Ritenúto, *retained, detained, withheld, by Met. warie, ſparing, circumſpect.*
Ritéſſere, Téſſere di nuóvo, *to weave again.*
Riteſſiménto, Riteſſitúra, *a new enterweaving.*
Rithimáre, *as* Rimáre.
Rithmi, *rhimes, verſes, meeter, number, proportion, or harmonie in ſpeaking.*
Rithmico, *rithmical.*
Ritíngere, Tingére di nuóvo, *to dye or black again.*
Ritintino, Ritintiménto, *a jangling, a tingling or reſounding, ſhrilneſſe of bells.*
Ritintíre, Ritintiníre, Ritintináre, *to tingle in ones ears.*
Ritintito, Ritintiníto, *tingled or reſounded ſhril in ones ears.*
Ritinto, *died or ſtained again.*
Ritirábile, *retirable.*
Ritiráre, *to retire, to withdraw, to recoil, to retreat.*
Ritirárſi, *for one to retire himſelf.*
Ritiráta, Ritiraménto, Ritráta, *a retreat, a retiring, a withdrawing.*
Ritiratézza, *retiredneſſe, a ſolitarie or retired place, life or vocation.*
Rito, Riti, *a rite, a ceremonie, a courſe, an order or approved cuſtom of doing.*
Ritoccáre, *to touch or feel again, alſo to repeat or go over a matter again, to wearie one with often repeating one thing, as* Rintoccáre.
Ritoccáre in un luógo, *to touch or return to a place again.*
Ritoccáre un'ópera, *to correct, to review, or run over a work.*
Ritógliere, *to take again.*
Ritólto, *taken away again.*
Ritondáre, Ritondeggiáre, *to round, to make round, alſo to wheel about.*
Ritondáto, *rounded, made round, alſo the rotunditie of any thing.*
Ritondétto, *roundiſh, ſomewhat round.*
Ritondévole, *that may be rounded.*
Ritondézza, Ritondità, *rotunditie, roundneſſe.*
Ritóndo, *round, global.*
Ritórcere, Ritorciáre, Ritorcigliáre, Ritortoláre, Ritorzoláre, *to retort, to bend or make crooked again, to twine, to twiſt, or wreſt again.*
Ritorciménto, Ritortióne, Ritortúra, *a retorting, a wreathing, a wreſtling, a twining, a twiſting or making crooked, and bending again.*
Ritórica, *as* Retórica.
Ritornánte, *returning.*
Ritornáre, *to return.*
Ritornáre a bómba, *to return to his own home or wits again.*
Ritornáre álle póme, *look* Póme.
Ritornáre a memória, *to bring or come to memorie again.*
Ritornáta, Ritornaménto, Ritórno, *a return, a returning, alſo a double turn of a hare, or winding of any hunted beaſt.*
Ritornéllo, Ritornégli, *any twirl or turning and winding about, as of the pegs of a lute, alſo a quavering of ones voice in ſinging or burthen of a ſong.*
Ritornévole, *returnable.*
Ritórre, *to take back again.*
Ritórta, Ritórtola, Ritórzola, *a turning wreſt, a wreath, a twiſt, a twine, or a with, ſuch as they tye fagots with.*
Ritortégli, *wreathed wigs, ſimnels, gimbols or fritters.*
Ritórto, Ritorcigliáto, *wreathed, retorted, twiſted, twined, criſped, or wreſted.*
Ritórto féro, *any crooked iron, by Met. an anchor.*
Ritrahénte, *withdrawing from.*
Ritrahiménto, *a withdrawing.*
Ritrángola, Ritrángolo, *uſurie upon uſurie among Jews.*
Ritranſitívo, *reflecting upon it ſelf.*
Ritrárre, *to withdraw, to draw back, to retire, to ſhrink in, to retract, alſo to limne or pourtray in painting, but properly from or to the life.*
Ritrárre d'úna cóſa, *as one would ſay, to reſemble a thing.*
Ritirárſi, *as* Ritirárſi.
Ritrasformáre, *to transform again.*
Ritrátta, *as* Ritiráta, *alſo a narrowing, alſo a rebatement.*
Ritrattáre, *to treat or handle again, to repeat or begin anew, to peruſe, to reviſe or look over again, alſo to retract, to recant or revoke what hath been ſaid or done.*
Ritrattatióne, Ritrattánza, *a retreating or handling again, a repeating or beginning anew, a reviſing or over-looking again, alſo a retractation, a retracting or recantation of what hath been done or ſaid.*
Ritrattióne di nérvi, *a retracting or ſhrinking in of the ſinnews.*
Ritrátto, *Part. withdrawn, retired, retracted, ſhrunken in, alſo pourtraid, limned or drawn in painting.*
Ritrátto, *Sub. a picture, a pourtrait, or things drawn by or from another, properly from or to the life, any abſtract or thing drawn out, alſo the price of any thing ſold.*
Ritrátto di múro, *as* Raſtremaménto.
Ritrétta, *a retreat, a retiring.*
Ritrinciáre, *to retrench or cut off.*
Retrogradáre, *as* Retrogradáre.
Ritrombáre, Trombáre di nuóvo, *to ſound or buzze again.*
Ritroſaménte, Ritroſeſcaménte, *waywardly, frowardly, peeviſhly, look* Ritroſità.

Ritro-

Ritrosétto, *the dim. of* Ritróſo.

Ritróſi dell' ónde, *the boiſterous ſurges of mounting billows of the waves.*

Ritróſi di vénto, *boiſtrous guſts, tempeſtuous whoors, ſtormy blaſts, or ſtaws of a whirlwind.*

Ritroſíre, ſiſco, ſíto, *to grow, to make, or become wayward, waſpiſh, froward, awkward, nice, coy, peeviſh, skittiſh, or hard to be pleaſed, look* Ritróſo.

Ritroſità, Ritroſia, Ritroſággine, Ritroſézza, *waywardneſſe, frowardneſſe, waſpiſhneſſe, niceneſſe, peeviſhneſſe, obſtinacie.*

Ritróſo, *ſub. one that obſtinately will ever oppoſe himſelf againſt others minds or ſayings, one that will never agree with others, a continual or obſtinate wrangler, alſo the reverſe or contrary of a thing, alſo that part of a River or ſtream where the eddy turneth round and goeth back again, alſo the redoubling at the mouth of a net or wheel, of a bask or wicker pod, being reduced to a ſtreit and narrow entrance, by which birds or fiſhes being gotten in, can find no way out again.*

Ritrovábile, *that may be found again.*

Ritrováre, *to find out again, to retreeve, by Met. to invent or deviſe.*

Ritrovárſi in ſu'l fátto, et in fragránti crímine, *to be found on the fact or in the nick.*

Ritrovárſi in un luógo, *for a man to meet or be found in ſome place.*

Ritrováta, Ritrovaménto, Ritrováto, Ritruóvo, *an invention, a deviſe, a finding out, an excuſe.*

Ritrovatóre, *a finder.*

Ritruópico, *that hath the dropſie.*

Ritruopiſia, *the dropſie.*

Ritta, *a watling ſtreet, the Kings high troden way,* Máno ritta, *the right hand.*

Rittaménte, *rightly, directly, juſtly, uprightly.*

Ritto, *upright, ſtreight, direct, ſtiff-ſtanding, alſo juſt or even.*

Rittáre, *uſed for* Rizzáre.

Ritto roviſcio, *directly contrary, upſide-down, topſie-turvy.*

Rittoppáre, *as* Rattaconáre.

Rituále, *ritual, belonging unto, or conſiſting of cuſtomary rights.*

Rituffárſi, Tuffárſi di nuóvo, *to dive again.*

Rituráre, Turáre di nuóvo, *to ſtop again.*

Riturbáre, Turbáre di nuóvo, *to trouble again.*

Rituzzáre, *as* Rintuzzáre.

Ríva Rivággio, *rivage, bank, ſtroud, ſide, or ſhoar of Sea or river.*

Rivaláre, Rivaleggiáre, *to ſtrive as rivals, to contend in competency.*

Rivále, *a rival, a corrival, a competitor, a foe-fellow in love, a fellow-lover, alſo of or belonging to any rivage, bank or ſhore of a running water, alſo a bank of defence againſt the waters, alſo one that is bred, that frequents, or dwells near any water-banks, or that hath lands, grounds or bounds upon Rivers, or divided by Rivers, alſo a kind of net that reacheth from one ſide of a River to the other, called of our Fiſhermen a Sheere or Shore-net.*

Rivalíre, *to revalue, to come to worth or valuation again, alſo to recover or return to health or wealth again.*

Rivalétto, *a rivulet, a little ſtream.*

Rivalicáre, Valicáre di nuóvo, *to forde or wade over again.*

Rivalità, *rivalry, competencie, the love-envy between Lovers of one woman.*

Rivalúta, *a recovery from loſſes or ſickneſſe.*

Rivalúto, *recovered from ſickneſſe.*

Rivangáre, Vangáre di nuóvo, *to dig or delve again.*

Riudíre, Vdíre di nuóvo, *to hear again.*

Rivedére, *to review, to reviſe.*

Rivedérſi, A rivedérſi, *fare ye well untill we meet, and ſee one another again.*

Rivediménto, Riveditúra, *a reviewing, a reviſing, a ſurveying again.*

Rivedítóre, *a reviewer, a reviſor.*

Rivedúto, *reviewed, reviſed.*

Riveláre, *to reveal, to manifeſt.*

Rivelatióne, Rivelaménto, *revelation.*

Rivellatóre, *a revealer, a diſcloſer.*

Rivelévole, Rivelábile, *revealable.*

Rivéllere, Svéllere di nuóvo, *to pack up again from the roots,*

Rivellíno, *as* Ravellíno.

Rivendágli:, *all manner of traſh or fripperry-ſtuff, that is to be ſold.*

Rivendagliuólo, Rivendígolo, Rivenditóre, Rivendaruólo, Rivendrólo, Rivendugliuólo, *a reſeller, a retailer, a huckſter, a regrater, a ſtipper, a broker.*

Rivéndere, *to retail or ſell again.*

Rivendería, *any ware or goods bought to be ſold again, alſo a place where things be retailed and ſold again.*

Rivendíbile, *reſaleable.*

Rivendúto, *ſold again.*

Rivendicáre, Vendicáre di nuóvo, *to revenge again.*

Rivenírе, *to come again.*

Rivenírе in ſe, *to come to himſelf, or to his wits again.*

Rivenúta, *a coming again.*

Rivenúto, *returned, come again.*

Riverberáre, *to reverberate, to reflect, to beat back again.*

Riverberatióne, Riverberaménto, Riverberánza, Rivérbero, *any reverberation, repercuſſion, reflection, or beating back again.*

Riverdiménto, Riverditúra, *a growing green again.*

Riverberatívo, Riverberánte, *reverberating, reflecting.*

Riverdeggiáre, Riverdíre, *to grow green again.*

Riverendiſſimo, *moſt reverend.*

Riveréndo, *reverend, venerable.*

Riverénte, *reverent, he that doth reverence to another.*

Riverentiále, *full of reverence.*

Riverénza, *reverence, worſhip, veneration, honour, reverend awe or fear, alſo a reverence, a curtzie, or bending to another with the knee.*

Riverire, Riveremiáre, *to reverence, to do reverence unto.*

Riverito, *reverenced, honoured.*

Rivérſa, Rivéſcia, *the ſtuff called leyes to line garments with, look* Alla rivérſa.

Riverſóre, Riverſciáre, Riverſicáre, Riveſciáre, *to reverſe, to overturn, to turn the inſide outward, or topſie turvy.*

Riverſióne, Riverſaménto, Riverſáta, *a reverſion, a reverting, a returning back, a cumming again, alſo an overturning.*

Rivérſo, Rivéſcio, Rivéſcio, *reverſe, reverſed, reverted, overturned, alſo contrary, arſieverſie, inſide outward, topſie-turvy, alſo baies or cotton to line cloth's with, alſo lying along with his face upward, alſo a ſuddain powring down or violent ſhowre of rain, look* Piſce rivérſo, *alſo as* Riverſióne.

Rivérſo délla medáglia, *the reverſe or back of any jewel, coin or work, or broch, by Met. a mans or womans breech.*

Riverſóne, Riverſcióne, Riveſcióne, *adv. topſie-turvy, arſieverſie inſide outward.*

Riverſóne, *a reverſe or back-blow, a whirret or cuff given on the cheek with the back of ones hand, alſo lying along with the face upward.*

Rivértere, *to revert.*

Rivertiménto, *a reverting.*

Riveſtíre, Veſtíre di nuóvo, *to cloth again.*

Riveſtíto, *reveſted, arraid, clothed, attired or apparelled again.*

Riveſtíto, *a new upſtart gentleman, one newly come to good cloths or worſhip.*

Rivétti, *pinks or razings in ſilken-cloths, namely on ſattin, alſo as* Ruſcélli.

Riviéra, *a river, a ſtream.*

Riviéra riviéra, *adv. cloſe by the ſhoar, or by the river ſide.*

Rivieréſco uccéllo, *any water-foul.*

Rivilicáre, *as* Rinvenire.

Rivíncere, Víncere di nuóvo, *to win or conquer again.*

Rivínta, *a new conqueſt.*

Riviſita, *a reviſitation.*

Riviſitáre, *to reviſite.*

Riviſóre, *a reviſer, an overſeer.*

Riviſvere, *to revive, to live again.*

Riviviſicáre, *to quicken again.*

Riumiliáre, *to humble again.*

Riumiliatióne, *a rehumiliation.*

Riúngere, *to reannoint.*

Rívo, *a rivelet, rill or little brook, as* Ríva.

Rivocábile, *revocable.*

Rivocáre, *to revoke, to call back.*

Rivocatióne, Rivocaménto, Rivocagióne, Rivocánza, Rivocabilità, Rivóco, *a revocation, a calling back.*

Rivo in fiúme, *a ſtrange way or faſhion of carnal copulation.*

Rivolére, *to will or deſire again.*

Rivólgere, *as* Rivoltáre.

Rivolgibile, *revolveable.*

Rivolgiménto, Rivoltaménto, Rivólta, Rivolgitúra, Rivoltúra, Rivoltolaménto, *revolving, a revolution, a turning, winding or a toſſing up and down, a winding or crankling in and out, alſo a revolting from, alſo a wallowing up and down.*

Rívolo, Rivolétto, *a rivulet, a rill, a gozel, a gullet, or running gutter of water.*

Rivólta, Rivoltúra, *as* Rivolgiménto, *alſo a change, a revolution, an over-turning, an overwhelming, a putting to rout.*

Rivoltáre, Rivoltoláre, Rivólvere, *to revolt, or revolve, to overwhelm, to toſſe, to roul, or tumble up and down, to put to rout, to revolve in mind.*

Rivoltélli, *a kind of meat made of fleſh and farced with other things enfolded and rouled up, and ſo roſted as our veal-Oaſes be.*

Rivólto, Rivoltoláto, *revolted, revolved, envolved, enfolded, turned back, or toſſed, wallowed and tumbled over, or upſide down, overthrown, overturned, put to rout, alſo bent toward, enclined unto, alſo revolved in mind, uſed alſo for an*

Apoſtrophe, Colâre da rivólto, a falling band or turning down.

Rivoltóne, Rivoltolóne, adv. in tumbling, rowling, toſſing or wallowing manner.

Rivoltóſo, revoluous, full of revolvings, turnings, windings, or crankings in and out, given to revolting or innovation, by Met. tumultuous, turbulent, rebellious.

Rivolutióne, Rivolúra, as Rivolgiménto, a revolution, or turning back to the firſt place or being, a revolution of the celeſtial bodies or ſphears.

Rivomire, Rivomitáre, to vomit or ſpue again.

Rivóne d'un fóſſo, the high bank, ſide, trench, or brink of a ditch.

Riuſcibile, ſortable, that may ſort, prove, ſpeed, or come to effect.

Riuſcíre, to ſort, to prove, to ſpeed or come to paſſe or wiſhed effect.

Riuſcíre in un luógo, to anſwer, to have iſſue or entrance to a place, to look out into any place.

Riuſciſſi d' úna cóſa, for a man to have good ſucceſſe or diſpatch of a buſineſſe, to come off well, or prove.

Riuſcíta, Riuſcimento, an iſſue, a ſorting, a ſucceſſe, or effect and end of any thing.

Riuſcito, ſorted, proved, ſped, come to good paſſe or effect.

Riuſcitóre d' ácqua, a common ſhore, gutter, ſink, or ſpout of waters.

Rizotómo, a kind of red Iceos.

Rízza, any puckring or wrimpling, namely in cloths.

Rizzaglio, a long caſting net at a poles end.

Rizzap, áre, Zappáre di nuóvo, to dig again.

Rizzáre, to rear, to raiſe, to riſe to ſet upright, to make right, ſtreight, or ſtiff, to ſtand up.

Rizzáre a mázza, or Mazzáta, a common phraſe of a very obſcene meaning, a ſurious erection of a mans yard.

Rizzáre la créſta, to briſtle, to ſtrout, or liſt up ones head or comb as a Cock doth ere he crow, by Met. to pull up a good heart, to rouſe up ones mind.

Rizzárſi, to ſtand, to roize, or to raiſe himſelf up, or to get up and make ones ſelf ready.

Rizzárſi a pánca, a common phraſe in Florence, as one would ſay, if a man be once brought low, or to poverty, to raiſe and recover himſelf again to the ſtate he was before, the Met. is taken from a child that learns to go by any ſtay or bench, who if he fall, will with any help get up again.

Rizzáta, Rizzamento, a raiſing, a ſtanding up, the act of Rizzáre.

Rizzino, the name of an herb.

Rizzipilare, to feed miniugly.

Rizzo, as Riccio, as Rúſto.

Roáno, a roan colour of a horſe.

Rob, bearb Black-wort, alſo a medicine made of the juice thereof.

Róbba, Róbbe, Róba, any robe, gown, mantle or long upper garment for a man or woman, alſo goods, ware, ſtuff, gear, wealth, chattle, moveables or marchandiſe.

Róbba faſtídio, rob-care, rob troubles, by Met. any pleaſing thing.

Robbáre, Robbacchiáre, to rob, to ſteal, to pilfer, to filch, to purloin, to embezle, to commit larcenie, to theeve, to play the thief.

Robbaménto, Robbacchiaménto, any robbing, ſtealing, larcenie, theeving or filching.

Robbálto, Robálto, a great Stair-caſe in a fair houſe, alſo a pair of winding ſtairs.

Robbatóre, a robber, a ſtealer, a thief, a pilferer.

Róbbia, Róbia, the herb to dye red withall, called Madet, Clivers, Goſſin-weed, or wood-roſe, alſo a corn-meaſure containing a buſhel of ours.

Robbiccinóla, the dim. of Róbba.

Róbbio, as Róſſo, ruby red.

Róbbo, as Rúbo, alſo a deep red, alſo red wheat.

Robbóne, the ſup. of Róbba, alſo a gold coin in Muſcovy, called a Roble, or Rule, alſo a weight in Ormuz.

Robéculo, a robbin red breaſt.

Robertiána, Hearb-Robert.

Robicílla, a red-tail, a bull-finch.

Robicondità, redneſſe, rubicondity.

Robicóndo, Robicóne, fiery red.

Robigáglia, Gang-week.

Robiglia, a horſe-mans coat, a mandillion, a jacket with ſleeves, alſo as Rubíglia.

Robinétto, a robinet, a cock for a ceſtern, a ſpigot for a barrel, alſo a little ruby.

Robino, a precious Ruby-ſtone.

Robiólo, a kind of cheeſe.

Roborâre, as Corroborâre.

Roboratióne, as Corroboratióne.

Róbo, the ſtrong tree called Oak, by Met. ſtrength of body, or ſtoutneſſe of mind.

Roboréo, Robúrno, made of Oak, Oaken, by Met. ſtrong, or ſturdy.

Roboróſo, ſtiff, or hard as Oak.

Roborosità, ſtiffneſſe, Oakineſſe.

Robrica, as Rubrica.

Robuſtaménte, ſtrongly, ſturdily, namely with the body.

Robuſtézza, Robuſticità, ſturdineſſe, or toughneſſe of body.

Robúſto, Robuſtióſo, ſturdy, tough or ſtrong of body.

Rócca, Rocchia, Róccia, a Rock, a crag, or cliff by, or in the Sea, a grub or clod of ſtone or earth, alſo a Rock, a Fort, a ſtrong hold, a cittadel, a block-houſe, a ſconce, a Caſtle, a Keep, a ſtrong Tower built of ſtone, namely upon ſome Rock or Mountain, alſo a kind of unprofitable earth in Cipres, which is neither ſtone nor earth, but both together, and both bad, and good to no uſe, alſo a rock or diſtaff to ſpin with.

Roccáta, ſo much flax, hemp, toe, ſilk, or cotton as a diſtaff will hold at once, a rock or diſtaff full of any thing to ſpin, alſo a blow with a diſtaff.

Roccáte, the Coal-fiſh, or Sea-thruſh.

Rocchéllo, Rocchétto, Rochéllo, a rocket or bobin to wind ſilk upon, alſo a cog-wheel of a mill, alſo the wheel about which the cord or ſtring of a clock, or of a jack goeth, alſo as Roccíetto, alſo any kind of rocket or ſquib of wild fire.

Rocchétta, Rochétta, hearb-rocket, alſo a ſhort Cog-wheel.

Rocchétti, the plu. of Rocchétto.

Rocchétto, Roccétto, Roccíetto, a Biſhops or Prelates rochet, which is an habit of white linnen, that Biſhops wear over their other cloths.

Rocchézza, rockineſſe, craggineſſe.

Rocchiére, any craggy Rock.

Rocchino, a piece of an Eele or other fiſh baked in a pie.

Rócchio, Rócchi, Rocchiétto, the dim. of Rócca, alſo any round rugged ſtone, any unpoliſhed lump or maſſe of ſtone or earth, any mammock or luncheon-piece, any crag or rupture in a Rock or hard ſtone, alſo a thin ſlice of cold beef, or ſauſedge ſerved in at a table in diſhes.

Róccia, as Rócca, alſo any cruſt, hard ſcab, rugged ſkurf, moſſe, or ruggedneſſe, growing upon any other thing.

Rócco, as Rócchio, alſo a Biſhops Croziers-ſtaff, called alſo a Paſtoral, alſo a rook to play at cheſſe with, alſo the Recks or bic-cock, alſo the name of a Saint.

Róco, hoarce in ſpeaking, alſo a monſtrous fiſh in India.

Rocozéni, wild baggard hawks.

Rodadáfano, as Rododáfne.

Rodaméle, a kind of drug.

Rodánto, the flower of roſes.

Rodénte, corroding, gnawing, fretting, alſo a red ſwelling impoſtume.

Ródere, Rodegáre, ródo, róſi, róſo, to corrode, to fret, to nibble, to conſume, to eat and wear away, by Met. to back-bite, to detract, or ſpeak ill of one.

Ródere, ſub. any food to gnaw upon.

Ródere di rábbia, or di ſtízza, to fret inwardly with rage or anger.

Ródere il báſto, a man to gnaw his own burden, to fret and fume.

Ródere le lábbra, to gnaw or bite ones lips with rage and anger.

Ródere l' óſſo, to gnaw a bone, by Met. to champ upon the bridle.

Rodévole, that may be gnawn.

Ródia, hearb roſe-wort.

Ródi bombárda, a ſtout braggard, a gnawer of bombards, a devourer of guns.

Rodiménto, Roditóra, any gnawing or fretting.

Ródino, oyl of roſes.

Rodióxti, great green figs.

Ródite, a roſe-coloured ſtone.

Roditóre, a gnawer, a fretter.

Rododáfne, a kind of tree in Candia, leafed like a Laurel, and a flower like a roſe, ſo venemous, that it poiſoneth whatſoever it toucheth, ſcetheth, or roaſteth, alſo the hearb Oleander.

Rododéndro, a tree that hath ever green leaves upon it, alſo hearb Sabin.

Rodomontáda, a vain-glorious bragging or fond boaſting.

Rodóra, an herb with a long ſtalk full of joints and knots, and a leaf like a nettle, white in the mid, which in continuance cometh like a roſe.

Rodúto, Róſo, gnawn, fretted.

Roeti, pricking thorns.

Róſtia, duſkineſſe, fogginеſſe, miſtineſſe, darkneſſe, denſity or thickneſſe of vapours, alſo dandref in the head or morphew over the body.

Roſſiána, a woman-bawd.

Roſſianaménti, look Ruffianarie.

Roſſianáre, look Ruffianáre.

Roſſianéſimo, look Ruffianéccio.

Roſſiáno, look Ruffiáno.

Roſſoláta, a kind of meat made of ſwines fleſh and much pepper.

Rogále, of, or belonging to Rógo.

Rogále fuóco, a Bone-fire, look Rógo.

Rogánte, as Rogénte.

Rogáre, to pray, to entreat, to requeſt, to crave, to beg, to deſire, to beſeech.

Rogatióne, a rogation, a requeſt, a craving alſo a law or ordinance.

Rogatióni, gang-daies, gang-weeks, rogations or proceſſions made for the preſervation, or encreaſe of corn growing, three daies continually before the Aſcenſion.

Rogáto inſtrumento, *an indenture or writing made and examined by a publick and allowed Notary.*
Rogáto teſtimónio, *a teſtimony or witneſſe allowed by publick authority.*
Rogatóre, *a craver, an entreater, an humble ſuter.*
Róge, *little pieces of meat ſticking between ones teeth.*
Rogénte, *requeſting, craving, ſuing unto.*
Rógge, *a kind of red pearl.*
Róggia, *as* Róbbia.
Róggio, *red, ruddy, ruby red.*
Roggióla, Rogióla, *the red-gummes in children.*
Roggióre, *redneſſe, ruddineſſe.*
Rogiáda, *dew, beſprinkling.*
Rogiadáre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle.*
Rogiadóſo, *dewie, ſprinkling.*
Rogiménto, *a demand, a queſtion.*
Rogióla, *as* Roggióla.
Rogitatióne, *an often craving.*
Rogiti, *provocations, excitings.*
Rogito, *as* Rogáto.
Róglia, *a hard rugged ſtone.*
Rógna, Rognáccia, *any ſcab, ſcabbedneſſe, mange, itch, ſkuf or tetter.*
Rognáre, *as* Rignáre.
Rognonále, *of, or belonging to the kidnies, alſo a diſeaſe or ague in a horſe coming in the kidnies.*
Rognonáta, Rognonática, Rognoláta, *the whole kidney with the fat belonging to it of any man or beaſt, alſo a kind of diſh made of kidnies and their fat, namely of a loin of veal, our Cooks call it a Florentine.*
Rognóne, *the kidney in ones back.*
Rognóſa frittáta, *ſmall collops and eggs fryed together like a tanzie.*
Rognoſità, *ſcabbedneſſe, mangineſſe.*
Rognóſo, *ſcabbed, mangy, skurvy.*
Rognúzza, *ſmall ſcabs or pimples.*
Rógo, *a funeral fire, wherein in old times they were wont to burn the dead bodies of great men, by Met. a grave or a mans laſt home, alſo as* Rúbo.
Roína, *as* Ruína, *alſo a certain tearing tool that Chyrurgions uſe.*
Roiténo, *wine of Pome-granates.*
Rolígine, *as* Rubígine.
Roliginíre, *as* Rubiginíre.
Rollâre, Roláre, *to roul, to enroul, to record, to enregiſter, to put upon a file or check-roul.*
Róllo, Rólo, *a roul, an enrolment, a record, a file or check-roul of names or of any thing elſe, alſo a players part written for him to learn.*
Rollóne, *any froth or foam, alſo bran ſodden in water for ſwine.*
Rologiére, *as* Horologiére.
Rológio, *as* Horológio.
Róma e Tóma, Promettere Róma e Tóma, *to promiſe Gods Cope, wonders, Seas and Mountains.*
Romagrándo, *as* Rimanéndo.
Romagnólo, *a man born in* Romágna, *alſo a kind of courſe, home-ſpun, or ſheeps-ruſſet cloth, called with us Friers-cloth, Shepheards-clothing, like our welch-frize.*
Romaiuólo, *a Copper-ladle.*
Romána, *a long Senators gown, alſo a ſhoe Roman.*
Romanéſimo, *romaniſm.*
Romanétte, *a kind of muſk-millons.*
Romanía, *a kind of Malmſie wine.*
Romaníſta, *a Romaniſt, alſo a Roman Catholick.*
Románo, *a Roman born, alſo that ſpeaks which goeth through the tanquet or needle of a pair of ſcales for to counterpoiſe right.*
Romanzáre, *to write or ſing* Románzi.
Romanzatóre, Romanziére, *a writer of* Románzi, *or of fabulous ſtories.*
Romanzería, Romanzágine, *the part, the life or tricks of a* Romanzatóre.
Románzi, *Romances, fabulous tales, fained ſtories, either in rime or proſe, of errant Knights and Paladines, uſed alſo for lying Mountebanks.*
Romanzína, *a lying, prattling, or ſcolding huſwife, alſo a juniper Lecture, a ſcolding peal, alſo a kind of Country dance.*
Romarino, *roſemary.*
Romático, *as* Aromático.
Romatizzáre, *as* Aromatizzáre.
Rombaménto, Rombeggiaménto, *any rumbling or clattering noiſe, or loud report as of a great piece ſhot off, look* Romboláre.
Rombáre, Rombazzáre, Rombeggiáre, *to make a rumbling or clattering noiſe, to make a loud report as of a piece ſhot off, look* Romboláre.
Rombázzo, *any rumbling noiſe, look* Rómbo.
Rombíce, *ſorrel or ſower dock.*
Rómbo, *any rumbling or roaring noiſe, the clang, the ſound of a trumpet, the dubbing of a drum, the rattling of thunder, the clattering or claſhing of armour, the report of a piece ſhot off, the ecchoing ſound or rebound of any violent or whirling noiſe, that makes the ground to ſhake, a guſt of wind, a whirling blaſt, a furious whirl-wind, alſo a four ſquare figure loſenged like a quarry of glaſſe with equal ſides, but not right-angled, called in Armory a lozenage or a Muſcle, alſo a point in the Mariners Compaſſe or ſpace between which the winds blow, alſo a Burt or Turbot-fiſh, alſo a ſpinning wheel, or reel for yarn.*
Romboíde, *faſhioned like* Rómbo, *lozenged, maſcled.*
Rómbola, *a bowling ſting.*
Romboláre, *to ſling, to hurl, to hit, or hurt with a ſling, alſo to rumble, to roar, to claſh, to clatter, to clang, to dub a dub, to make any thundring, whorring, rumbling or whirling noiſe, as if the air and earth did rattle, ſhake and reſound, look* Rombáre.
Rombolatóre, Romboliére, *a ſlinger, alſo a rumbler, a clatterer, a ratler.*
Rombolóſo, Rombóſo, *rumbling, clattering, look* Rómbo.
Rombotíno, *ſhrub-opiot or poplar.*
Romeággio, *roaming or a pilgrimage for devotions ſake.*
Romeáre, Romiíre, *to roam or wander about as a Palmer, alſo to hull up and down at Sea.*
Roméo, *a roamer, a wanderer, a palmer, a ſolitary man.*
Roméro, *the name of a fiſh.*
Rométa, *a raye or Skate-fiſh.*
Romía, *a ſcalop-fiſh.*
Romice, *the name of an herb, as* Lapáce.
Rom colo, *a true Romaniſt.*
Romigáre, *as* Romeáre.
Romináre, *as* Ruminére.
Romire, miſco, mito, *as* Romoreggiáre.
Romita, Romito, *an hermit.*
Romitaggio, Romitáio, Romitório, Romitório, *an hermitage, a ſolitary place.*
Romitáno, Romítico, *hermit like.*
Romitéllo, *a poor hermit.*
Romíto del ſácco, *a begging hermit.*
Rómora, *as* Rémora.
Romóre, *a rumour, a bruit, a noiſe, a rumbling, a tumult.*
Romoreggiánte, *rumorous, tumultuous, making a noiſe, blaſtring.*
Romoreggiáre, *to rumour, to noiſe, to rumble, to bluſter.*
Romoreggiatóre, *a noiſer, a raiſer of rumors, a bluſterer.*
Romoróſo, *rumorous, tumultuous.*
Rómpere, rómpo, ruppi, rótto, *to break, to batter, to tear, to ſplit, to burſt, to ſhiver, to rend, to cruſh in pieces, or aſunder, alſo to wrack or ſuffer ſhip-wrack, alſo to defeat, to put to rout, to diſcomfit, to overthrow, alſo to break or be bankrupt.*
Rómpere eſérciti, *to overthrow or put armies to the rout.*
Rómpere il digiúno, *to breakfaſt.*
Rómpere il ghiáccio, il guádo, *to break the ice, by Met. to begin any attempt, to give the firſt onſet.*
Rómpere in máre, in náve, *to wrack, to ſuffer ſhip-wrack.*
Rómpere la teſta, il cápo, *to break ones head, by Met. to trouble or to moleſt ones mind with importunity.*
Rómpere le paróle, *to interrupt in ſpeaking.*
Rómperla, *or* Rómperſi, *to fall out, or break off friendſhip.*
Rompévole, Rompíbile, *that may break or be broken.*
Rómpi cápo, *by Met. a troubleſome or importunate companion.*
Rómpi cóllo, *a precipice, a dangerous downfall, a break-neck place, alſo a deſperate, a raſh or heedleſſe fellow, look* A rómpi cóllo.
Rómpicúlo, *a buſie body.*
Rómpidénte, *a break-tooth, an ignorant tooth-drawer, alſo a Maſons tool.*
Rómpi quarésima, *a break-lent, by Met. one that makes his belly his God.*
Rompiménto, Rompitúra, Rottúra, *any breaking, brack, or rupture.*
Rompináre, Rompíno, *as* Rampináre.
Rompiáccio, *brittle, frail, ready to break or burſt.*
Rompitóio, Rompitóre, *any thing to break withal, a breaker, a hammer.*
Rompótimo, Rumpótimo, *a certain buſh growing in ſome parts of* France, *within twenty foot whereof no corn will grow, be it never ſo well ſown or manured.*
Rompúto, *look* Rótto.
Ronáre, *to till or manure land.*
Rónca, Róncola, Ronchióne, Roncóme, *a hedge-bill, a forreſt-bill, a brown-bill, a welch-hook, a bramble-ſithe, a bores ſpear, alſo a kind of mountain-partridge.*
Roncagíno, *a ground-colour that painters uſe upon wood.*
Roncaménto, Roncheggiaménto, Ronchiaménto, *any grubbing up of roots, trees, hedges, turfs, or clods of earth, alſo ſnorting, alſo the braying of an Aſſe.*
Roncáre, Roncheggiáre, Ronchiáre, Ronchizzáre, *to grub up, to dig or root up trees, roots, ſtumps, turfs, or clods of earth, alſo to cut, to ſtrike or hurt with a* Rónca, *or any other long or crooked bill or weapon, alſo to ſnort, alſo to braye as an Aſſe doth, alſo to grunt as a hog.*
Roncáta, Roncheggiáta, Ronchiáta, *a blow, a hit, or hurt with a* Rónca.
Roncatóre, Roncheggiatóre, Ronchiatóre, Ronchiggióne, *a bill-man, a forreſter,*

a fighter or ſtriker with a Rónca, *a ſh edder or lopper of trees or hedges, a hedger, a grubber of roots or trees, a ſnorter, a grunter, a braier.*

Roncéra, *the purple ſhell-fiſh.*

Ronchétta, *as* Roncillo.

Roncóne *look* Rónca, *alſo any great craggy, rugged, broken, knurry or hollow rocks, cliff, crag, or ſtone.*

Ronchioſità, *rockineſſe, ruggedneſſe, crabbedneſſe, knottineſſe, knurrineſſe, nodoſity, knagginеſſe, roughneſſe, grettineſſe, petroſity.*

Ronchióſo, Ronchizzóſo, *rocky, rugged, crabbed, knotty, knurry, knaggy, ſtony, rough, gretty, craggy, cliffie, full of broken Rocks or crags, alſo braying, ſnorting, or grunting, alſo faſhioned like a* Rónca.

Rónch ſuóno, *hoarſe-ſounding.*

Roncigliáre, Ronciliáre, Roncináre, Roncoláre, Ron onáre, *to ſhred, to cut, to weed out, or grub up with a hedge-bill, ſickle, forreſt-bill, welch-hook, or any crooked bill, knife, or bough-bill, to bough, alſo to grapple or take hold of with a* Ronciglio.

Ronciglio, Roncílio, Ronchiétto, Ron cigliòne, Róncolo, *any kind of crooked bill, knife, or hook, a ſickle, a weeding-hook, a bough-bill, a brown-bill, a hedge-bill, a welch-hook, a graffing-knife, a vinerals or ſhoemakers knife, as* Rampino.

Roncíno, *as* Ronzíno, &c.

Roncíto, *any kind of tree, buſh, ſhrub, hedge, or arbor, whoſe tops are ſhred or cut off.*

Rónco, *any bramble or brier.*

Rónco di cáne, *the brier-buſh, or hep-tree, ſome take it for the Caper-buſh.*

Rónco di cérvo, *rough bind-weed.*

Roncóne, *look* Rónca.

Ronciátolo, *as* Onocrátolo.

Rónda, Róndo, *the round that ſouldiers or ſentinels walk about Camps or Garizon-Towns, alſo a company of ſouldiers or officers in a Camp, that at ſundy hours in the night go about viſiting the Sentinels or Corps de gard, to ſee if they be vigilant and keep order.*

Rondanſíni, Rondinélli, Rondiníni, *young ſwallows.*

Rondáre, *to round, to go round, to walk the round, look* Rónda.

Rondélla, Róndola, *a round target or buckler, alſo a Sea-ſwallow.*

Rondéllo, *a roundlet, alſo a round Tower or Turret.*

Róndine, Rondóne, *any kind of ſwallow or martinet, alſo a night-crow, alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh, alſo a certain inſtrument that both Chyrurgions and Anatomiſts uſe.*

Róndine ripária, *a Sea-ſwallow.*

Rónfa, *the game at cards that we call Ruff.*

Ronfaménto, Ronfeggiaménto, *any ruffing, ſnorting.*

Ronfáre, Ronfeggiáre, *to ruff, to ſnort, to tuff as a cat, to ruff at cards.*

Ronfatóre, Ronfeggiatóre, *a ſnorter, a ruffer.*

Ronféa, *a kind of darting weapon, ſome take it for a ſling.*

Rónfo, *the drone of a bag-pipe.*

Rónne, *the letter R. with a doſh at the end of words.*

Ronzáre, Ronzeláre, *to make any humming or buzzing noiſe, to hum or buzze as a bee or drone, alſo as* Ronfáre.

Ronzíra, *a humming or buzzing noiſe, by Met. a raſh or inconſiderate attempt.*

Ronzéro, *wild, untamed, unbroken, haggard.*

Ronzino, *a handſom nag, a tit, a gallaway nag.*

Ronzinócto, *a good, handſom, well-truſt, middle ſize nag or hackney.*

Ronzóne, *an ill favoured great jade.*

Ropegára, *an harrow.*

Ropegáre, *to harrow.*

Roráre, *to bedew, alſo to blaſt grapes through overmuch wet.*

Roratióne, *a bedewing, a beſprinkling, alſo a blaſting of grapes before their full growth with over much wet.*

Rórido, *dewie, moiſt, wettiſh.*

Rorifero, *dew-bringing.*

Róſa, *any kind of Roſe, by Met. a rowel of a Spur, a Mullet in Armory, any natural ſpot or mole upon a mans or womans ſkin, alſo that blood, which by hard kiſſing or ſucking appeareth betwixt the ſkin and the fleſh, alſo the name of a certain blazing ſtarre,* 'Acqua róſa, *Roſe-water.*

Róſa biánca, *a white roſe.*

Róſa canína, *the wild brier-roſe.*

Róſa damaſchína, *the damaſk-roſe.*

Róſa del mónte, *the flower Piony.*

Róſa di Hiérico, *as* Cóppa di Gióve.

Róſa di Sisímbro, *the Cinamond roſe.*

Róſa giálla, *the yellow roſe.*

Róſa incarnáta, *the Carnation roſe.*

Róſa maríno, rammarino, *the roſemary buſh.*

Róſa muſchiáta, *the muſk roſe.*

Róſa oltramarína, *the holy-hock flower.*

Róſa provenzále, *the Provance roſe.*

Róſa róſſa, Róſa ſanguígna, *the red roſe.*

Róſa ſécca, *a dried roſe, alſo the dried roſe or murry-colour.*

Róſa ſoláre, Róſa del ſóle, *roſa-ſolis, youthwort, or Sun-dew.*

Róſa ſpína, *the wild hedge-roſe.*

Roſacéo, *roſie, roſeat, made of roſes, of the colour or ſmell of roſes.*

Roſáio, Roſário, Roſáro, *a Roſe-Garden, a Roſe-plot, alſo a roſe-brier, alſo our Ladies-Pſalter, called the Roſary, or Roſier, or a pair of beads ſo called.*

Roſáio ſelvático, *the eglamine or ſweet-brier, alſo the Caper-buſh.*

Roſáre, *to roſeate, to preſerve or perfume with roſes.*

Roſáta, *a roſe-cake.*

Roſáta radíce, *hearb roſe-wort.*

Roſáto, *roſeate, made or ſmelt of roſes, preſerved with roſes, roſe or murry colour, by Met. ſtamel or ſcarlet-cloth.*

Róſcido, *wet or moiſt with dew.*

Roſcignuólo, *a nightingall bird.*

Róſcio, Roſcióre, Roſcíre, *as* Róſſo.

Róſe cótte, *dried roſes, roſe-cakes.*

Roſegáre, Roſecchiáre, Roſicchiáre, Roſicáre, Roſigáre, *to nibble, to browze, as* Ródere.

Roſegatúra, Roſegaménto, Roſecchiatúra, Roſicatúra, Roſicchiaménto, Roſigatióne, Roſigatúra, Róſine, *a gentle nibling or browzing, as* Rodiménto.

Roſeggiáre, *to roſeate, to bud or flower as roſes.*

Roſegóne, Roſicchiatóre, Roſigóne, Roſicóne, *a gnawer, a browzer, a fretter.*

Roſélli, *roſe-leaves, roſe-cakes, dried roſes, alſo the hips of roſes, alſo rowels of ſpurs, or Mullets in armory, alſo a kind of red figs.*

Roſéllia, *the red gum, that children uſe to have, ſome take it for the meazles.*

Roſellíne, *roſe-buds, or button, look* Dáre roſelline.

Roſéo, *roſeate, as* Roſacéo.

Roſéto, *a roſe-plot or garden.*

Roſétte, *the dim. of* Róſa, *the rowel of a ſpur, a Cocks-ſpur, a Mullet in Armory, a ſhoe-roſe, little purls made like roſes in bone-laces, alſo the roſe at the end of the cheek of a bit, next to the reins, alſo a certain diſeaſe in horſes like the ſcratches, alſo a ſquare piece of iron with a hole in the middle, to keep the head of the iron-bolt from the ſides of the carriage of a piece of ordnance.*

Roſétto, *cheek-vermiſh, vermillion for womens painting, Spaniſh red, red ink.*

Roſicára, *a mouſe, a Rat.*

Roſicáre, Roſigáre, *look* Roſegáre.

Roſignoláre, *as* Roſſignoláre.

Roſignólo, *as* Roſſignólo.

Roſina, *a roſe-bud, alſo a round dance like our Hay.*

Roſióne, *look* Roſegatúra.

Roſmaríno, *the roſemary buſh.*

Roſmáro, idem. *alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Roſne, Roſnétta, *as* Picílla.

Róſo, *look* Ródere.

Róſola, *a ſmiths buttris.*

Roſoláccio, *wild poppy.*

Roſoláre, *to bedew, to beſprinkle, by Met. to drip or baſt roſtmeat.*

Roſoláto, *beſprinkled, dripped, baſted, uſed alſo for Cruſty.*

Roſolétta, *the roſie cheek of an apple.*

Roſólia, *as* Roſéllia.

Roſolíno, *a fiſh that liveth both on land and water.*

Roſóni, *great roſes, namely the Spaniſh roſes, alſo ſtaunes, cuſtards, doucets, eggepies, alſo that fuzillage work, which Architects call carved or infretted works.*

Roſpatóre, Roſpatúra, *as* Ruſpatóre.

Róſpini, *a kind of rugged muſk-mellons.*

Rólpo, Roſpóne, *a toad.*

Róſpo péſce, *the toad-fiſh.*

Róſſa, *a red woman, alſo as* Róſta.

Roſſárdo, Roſsícció, Roſsígno, Roſsíno, *a high coloured or red haired man.*

Roſſeggiánte, Roſſicánte, *ruddy, reddiſh, rubie-like, cherry-coloured.*

Roſſeggiáre, Roſſicáre, *to ruddy, to encline to red, to rubifie, by Met. to bluſh.*

Roſſétta, *a kind of red grape.*

Roſſettáre, *to paint or make red.*

Roſſétto, Roſſéllo, Roſétto, *ruddy, ruſſet, ſomewhat red, bluſh-colour, alſo a Rochet fiſh.*

Roſſézza, Roſſóre, *redneſſe, ruddineſſe.*

Roſſignoláre, *to record or ſing as a nightingale.*

Roſſignólo, Roſſignóli, *a nightingal, alſo the fiſh, that we call (if great) a Gournet, (if little) a rochet, alſo a kind of dainty muſhroms within very red.*

Roſsíre, *as* Arroſsíre, *to bluſh.*

Róſſo d' uóvo, *the yolk of an egg.*

Róſſo roráto, *a bright-bay coloured pied horſe.*

Róſſola, *any red pimple, puſh or bile, alſo a kibe or chill-blane.*

Roſſoláre, *to pimple or ſwell red, as a bile or a kibe.*

Roſſóre, *redneſſe, ruddineſſe.*

Roſſumáta, Roſumáta, *a meat made of yolks of eggs, bearbes and good ſpices.*

Roſſúme, *any reddiſh thing.*

Róſta, *a broad leavy bough or branch, alſo any great frame to make winde withall, to keep away the Sunne, or to*

to drive away flies in Summer, alſo a battleder to play at ſhittle-cock, or tennis-ball with, alſo a frying or dripping-pan, alſo a crane or inſtrument with pullies and wheels, to draw any thing out of mynes or cole-pits under ground, alſo a turning-wheel or other impediment in the waies or lanes to keep carts or horſes out of them, alſo a ſtile over a hedge, or a gate in a hedge or park-pale, alſo a weire in a river, or any ſtop in the water.

Roſtáre, to fan wind, or with boughs to drive away flyes, or keep the Sun away, alſo to hinder or ſtop up the way, alſo to forrage the Countrey, look Róſta.

Roſtigióſo, as Rúvido, as Scaglióſo.

Roſtíre, to roſt, to toſt, to parch.

Roſtíta, a toſt of bread.

Roſtíto, Róſto, roſted, toſted, parched, alſo any roſt-meat.

Roſtizzána, a ſteak, a collop, a ſlice, an olaſe, or any piece of meat roſted, carbonado'd or broiled, or to be roſted or broyled, a roſter on the coales.

Roſtizzáre, to toſt, to roſt, to broil, or to carbonado in haſt upon the coles, alſo to ſeare, to ſinge, to ſcorch.

Róſto annegáto, roſt-meat covered over with thick ſauce.

Róſtra, the place of Common-Pleas in Rome, wherein ſtood a Pulpit made and trimmed with ſtems and fore-fronts of ſhips or beaks of gallies, out of which they were wont to make their orations, ſo that it may be taken for a Pulpit.

Roſtiáre, to beak, to bill, to neb.

Roſtráta, look Coróna.

Roſtráta náve, a ſhip having her ſtem ſhod or pointed with braſſe or iron.

Roſtráto, that hath a beak, a bill, a neb, a ſnout or ſtem pointed with iron or braſſe, or like unto any bird, fowl or fiſh.

Róſtro, the bill, the beak or neb of any thing, namely of a bird or fowl, alſo the ſnout or noſe of any beaſt or fiſh, alſo the ſtem of a ſhip, alſo the point, the tip or tongue of iron, tin, lead, ſilver, braſſe or horn at the end of a ſtaff.

Róſtrum grúis, the beard Storks-bill, or Cranes-bill.

Roſúra, Roſúme, any gnawing, fretting, corroding or nibling, alſo any thing that may be gnawn or nibled, alſo ſcraps of things gnawn.

Róta, Ruóta, any kind of wheel, wheeling, turning, or round giring, as a cart-wheel, a mill-ſtone, a grinding-ſtone, any round rowl or rowling, the turn or wheeling of a horſe, alſo the Popes Court of Exchequer or Treaſurie in Rome, alſo a monſtrous fiſh called the Sea-wheel, alſo a kind of torture for malefactors in France or Germanie.

Róta a tambúro, a great water-wheel with many broad floates.

Róta battúto, wheel-beaten.

Róta dél ginócchio, the knee-pan.

Róta dél pavóne, the wheeling or full ſpreading of a Peacocks-tail.

Róta dél ſcarpóne, a kind of ſport or play uſed in Italie, where one being blinded, ſtrikes about him with an old ſhooe tied at the end of a long line, and he whom he hits, wheeling it about, muſt ſit down and be blinded, like unto blind-mans-buff.

Róta di níbbio, the hovering of a kite eſpying ſome prey.

Rotále, wheeling, or like a wheel.

Rotáre, wheeling round.

Rotáre, Roteáre, Roteggiáre, Ruotáre, to wheel, to turn or make round, to ſwinge about, to twirl round, to grind upon a turning ſtone, to ſet an edge upon, alſo as Rotoláre.

Rotário, Rotáro, a wheeler, a wheel-right, a grinder upon a grinding-ſtone, alſo a light armed Soultier with a round target, a Targettier.

Rotáta, Rotatióne, Roteánza, any wheeling, twirling, or turning round.

Rotáto, Roteáto, Ruotáto, wheeled, turned, twirled or ſwinged about, alſo made round, or faſhioned like a wheel, alſo a pie-colloured horſe, namely with round marks or ſpots upon him.

Rotatóri, Roteatóri, Ruotatóri, wheelers or grinders, but properly two Apophiſis or Proceſſes bunching out in the uppermoſt neck of the thigh, whereof the uttermoſt being the greateſt proceſſe in the whole body of man, is by Anatomiſts called in Latin Nates, the innermoſt is lower, and much leſſe than the other, and both ſeem to be ſo ordained of nature for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh.

Roteáre, Roteggiáre, look Rotáre.

Rotelino, Rotella, Ruotélla, the dim. of Róta, any little wheel or trundel, any round rowl or rowler, a round target or buckler, any wheeling, twirling or turning round, any round ſpot or mark, as a flea-biting in a horſe, in a ſnake, or the ſkin of a beaſt, any round purl in bone-lace, a rowel of a ſpurre, a mullet in armorie, a ſquam-wheel to turn round at a lanes or waies end, to keep horſes from going in the ſame, the name of a Gold-ſmiths tool.

Rotévole, that may be wheeled or turned round.

Rotiſta, Ruotiſta, one of the Róta of Rome, an Exchequer-man.

Rótola, Ruótola, as Rotelino, alſo as Rótolo.

Rótola dél ginócchio, the whirl-bone ordained to cover the joint of the knee, which otherwiſe had been open unto harm, called by our Chirurgeons the eye-bone, the pattie-bone, or the ſhield-like bone.

Rotoláre, Ruotoláre, Rotolláre, to rowl, to trundle, to make, to winde up, to wheel, to truſſe up, or pack up round, alſo to tumble or reel round.

Rotoláta, Rotolláta, a rowling, a twirling, a wheeling, a trundling, a winding, a tumbling, a wallowing, or truſſing up round.

Rótolo, Ruótolo, any round rowl, bundle, fardle, pack, truſſe, trundle or bolt, any thing wrapped, folded or made up round, a round bun, cracknel, ſimnel, cake or rowl of bread, a round bottom or clue of thrid or yarn, a bottle of hay, a bolt of holland, a check rowl of names, a players written part, alſo a weight in Venice and Naples, which ſome ſay to be half a pound of ours, others ſay 33. ounces.

Rotolóne, adv. wheelingly, rowlingly.

Rotolóni, wooden trundles or rowlers.

Rotondáre, to round, to make round.

Rotondità, Rotondézza, roundneſſe.

Rotóndo, round.

Rótta, a rupture, a breach, a brack, a fracture, a breaking, alſo a diſcomfiture, a rout or overthrow of an armie, or of any thing elſe.

Rótta vóce, a broken voice.

Rótta d'un eſſército, the diſcomfiture, the rout or overthrow of an Armie.

Rótta náve, a wrack or ſplitted ſhip.

Rottáme, Rottámi, all manner of broken things, as ſplents, ſplinters, ſhivers, ſcraps, mamocks, ſhards, fragments, rubble, rubbiſh, pieces or fracture.

Rottáre, Rotteggiáre, as Ruttáre.

Rottatóre, Rotteggiatóre, Rottiére, a belcher.

Rottézza, as Rottúra.

Rótto Rompúto, broken, battered, torn, ſplit, burſt, ſhivered, cruſht in pieces, broken off, interrupted, uncontinued, alſo put to rout, defeated or overthrown, alſo broken in credit or reputation, bankrout, alſo wracht at Sea, alſo broken or burſt in the cods or belly, one that hath a rupture fracted, alſo a fraction in Arithmetick, alſo as Rútto, alſo cracht in judgement, headlong, raſh, ſuddain to anger and paſſion, alſo fondly addicted, or paſſionately given unto.

Rótto di ſchiéna, back-broken.

Rótto in máre, Sea-wracke, or Ship-wracke.

Rottóio, Rottório, any breaker, a nut-cracker, alſo a corraſive to break a ſore.

Rottúra, a rupture, a fraction, a brack, a breaking.

Rótula Rótulo, as Rótolo.

Róva, a kind of great weight or meaſure.

Rovaglióne, as Morvigliône.

Rováio, a nipping and cold Northern wind, properly the ſecond wind next to the North on the right hand, Dáre de'cálci a Rováio, to kick with ones heels againſt the wind, by Met. to be hanged upon a gallows.

Rováno, a roane colour of a horſe.

Rovéglia, Rovéia, the pulſe Ervile.

Rovelláre, to fret, to vex, to chaſe or grumble with anger.

Rovéllo, fretting, chaſing, vexing or raging with anger.

Rovellóſo, full of wrathfull rage, or mad anger.

Roventáre, to be firie red hot, or glowing as iron coming out of the fire.

Roventézza, firie or glowing heat.

Róvere, the tree or wood called Oake or Galle-tree, alſo any waue-ſcot, alſo a kind of torture among the Romans, Cuór di róvere, a hard inflexible heart.

Roveréto, a grove, a wood or a thicket of oakes.

Roverino, of, like unto, or made of oake, of the nature or quality of oake, by Met. opiniative, ſtiff-necked, headſtrong.

Rovérſa, Rovérſcia, Rovéſcia, Roverſcína, as Rivérſa.

Roverſáre, Roverſciáre, Roveſciáre, as Riverſáre.

Rovérſo, Rovérſcio, Rovéſcio, as Rivérſo.

Roverſóne, Roverſcióne, Roveſcióne, as Riverſóne.

Rovéſta, the name of a bird.

Rovétta, the black-berrie-buſh.

Roviglia, the pulſe Ervile.

Rovigliaménto, a toſſing, a rumbling.

Rovigliare, to tumble, to rumble, or toſſe and wallow over and over.

Roviglióne, adv. tumblingly, toſſingly, rumblingly, in wallowing manner.

Roviglióni, the peaſons we call haſtings, bowlings, or roncivils, alſo a kind of

greeniſh fiſh, *alſo a big round ſkab or ſcurf.*

Rouina, Roſina, Ruína, Ruvína, Ruinaménto, *ruine, utter undoing, waſt, wrack, ſpoil, deſtruction, deſolation, havock, death, &c.*

Rouináre, Ruináre, *to ruine, to ſpoil, to waſt, to deſtroy utterly.*

Rouinaticcio, *ruinous, ready to ruine.*

Rouinatóre, Ruinatóre, *a ruiner, a deſtroyer.*

Rouinázzo. Ruinázzo, *rubble, rammel, rubbiſh of broken walls.*

Rouinévole Ruinévole, *ſubject to ruine or deſtruction.*

Rouínio, Ruínio, *a ruinous, or threatning noiſe.*

Rouinoſaménte, Ruinoſaménte, *adv. ruinouſly.*

Rouinóſo, Ruinóſo, *ruinous, full of ruine, and deſtruction.*

Rouiſtaménto, *a rumbling, a tumbling, a removing of things up and down.*

Rouiſtáre, *to rumble, or ſcatter about in ſeeking or removing of things.*

Rouiſtatóre, *a tumbler or rumbler of things up and down.*

Roviſtico, *as* Ligúſtro, *alſo hops.*

Roviſto, *hath been uſed for* Robúſto.

Róvo, *as* Rúbo, *with all the reſt.*

Rózza d'ácqua, *a plaſh of water.*

Rózza, Rozzácchia, *any jade, by Met. a rampant or over-ridden whore.*

Rózza vetturína, *an hired jade, or hackny jade.*

Rozzaménte, *rudely, jadiſhly.*

Rozzézza, Rozzézza, *rudeneſſe, roughneſs, clowniſhneſſe, ſullidneſſe, ruſticity in manners*

Rozzíno, Rozzinótto, *as* Ronzíno.

Rózzo, Rózo, *rude, rough, ruſtical, clowniſh, brutiſh, ſurly, uncivil, barbarous, alſo unpoliſhed, bungler-like, homely wrought, homc-ſpun, blunt.*

Rózzo, Rózo, *ſub. a bunch of grapes, or a bough full of fruit, as plums or cherries, hanging and dangling down from the Vine or tree, alſo a jadiſh horſe.*

Rózzóla, *a churning-fat, alſo a cheeſe-preſſe.*

Rozzoláre, *to churn butter.*

Rozzóne, *as* Ronzóne.

Ruáre, *to hurl or fling violently, alſo to diſh in pieces,*

Rúba, *look* A rúba.

Rubacchiáre, Rubbacchiáre, *as* Rubáre.

Rubacchiaménti, Rubagióne, *as* Rubaríe.

Rúba cuóre, *a ſteal-heart-wench.*

Rubaldeggiáre, *as* Ribaldeggiáre.

Rubalderíe, *as* Ribalderíe.

Rubáldo, Rubaldóne, *as* Ribáldo.

Rubáre, Rubbáre, *to rob, to ſteal.*

Rubarie, Rubbaríe, Rubaménti, Rubagióne, Rubatúre, *all manner of ſtealings, lareenies, robbings, filchings, pilfrings, purloinings.*

Rubatóre, Rubbatóre, *a robber, a ſtealer, a thief.*

Rubatória árte, *the art of ſtealing.*

Rúbbi, *gnawing or devouring caterpillers, or Vine-freters.*

Rúbbia, *as* Róbbia.

Rubbiáre, *as* Rumináre.

Rubbio, *as* Rúbio.

Rúbbo, Rubbúne, *as* Robbóne.

Rubécchio, Rubéne, Rúbeo, *red, ruddy, ſanguine or ruby-colour.*

Rubécula, *a robin-red breaſt.*

Rubédine, *redneſſe.*

Rubefátto, *made or become red.*

Rubelláre, *as* Ribelláre.

Rubélle, Rubéllo, *as* Ribélle.

Rubellióne, Rubellagióne, Rubellánza, *as* Ribellióne.

Rubellóſo, *as* Ribellóſo.

Rubézza, *any redneſſe.*

Rubérta, *hearb-Robert.*

Rubeſcénte, *bluſhing for ſhame, baſhfull.*

Rubeſcénza, *baſhfull-bluſhing-chaſt, bluſhing, alſo baſhfulneſſe.*

Rubeſcere, *to bluſh and become red.*

Rubeſtézza, *fierceneſſe of nature.*

Rubéſto, *cruel and fierce by nature.*

Rubéta, *the land or red toad, alſo froggs living in buſhes or hedges.*

Rubetário, *a Hawk called the Hen-harrower.*

Rubéto, *a brake full of buſhes.*

Rubétra, Rubétra, *a bunting-bird.*

Rubicánte, *as* Rubicóndo.

Rubicílla, *a bull-finch or red-tail.*

Rubicondità, *redneſſe, rubicondity.*

Rubicóndo, Rubicóne, *ruddy, fiery-red, enflamed through anger or much drinking.*

Rubidézza, *as* Ruvidézza, *the b. and the u. being often taken one for another in the Italian tongue.*

Rúbido, *as* Rúvido, *a deep, a blackiſh, or dark red.*

Rubificáre, *to rubifie, or make red with any art or application.*

Rubificatióne, Rubificánza, *a making or becoming red.*

Rubificativo, *a plaiſter or any application that maketh red.*

Rubigáglia, *certain feaſts or ſacrifices uſed when Corn was blaſted.*

Rubígine, *mill-dew, the blaſting of trees or cankre-eating of fruits, alſo Ruſt.*

Rubiginíre, *to mill-dew, to blaſt trees, to cankre-eat fruits, alſo to ruſt.*

Rubiginóſo, *mill-dewed, blaſted, or cankre eaten, alſo ruſty.*

Rubíglia, *as* Roviglia.

Rúbigo, *the God that preſerved corn.*

Rubinétto, *as* Robinétto.

Rubíno, *a ruby precious ſtone.*

Rubinóſo, *ruby-coloured.*

Rubióla, *a kind of red grape.*

Rubízzo, *ruddy, reddiſh, by Met. as* Robúſto.

Rúbo, *any wild buſh, bramble, briar, namely the black berry-buſh, alſo a kind of great weight.*

Rúbo canino, Rúbo idéo, *the wild Eglantine, or the Caper-buſh.*

Rubóre, *as* Rubeſcénza.

Rubóſo, *buſhie, full of brambles.*

Rubrica, *ruddle, vermillion, red-lead, red-ſtone, red-okre, alſo any red writing, as are commonly written in Capital red letters, as the Roman Breviaries are printed with, and alſo Almanacks.*

Rubricáre, *to mark with indle or red okre, as they do ſheep.*

Rubricóſo, *full of vermillion or red.*

Rúbro, *red, ruddy, reddiſh.*

Ruccioláre, *as* Ruzzoláre.

Rúch, *a monſtrous bird in India, that will take up, kill, and devour an Elephant.*

Rúche, *fruit-devouring caterpillers.*

Ruchétta, Rúcula, *hearb rocket.*

Rúcola, *little or low wheels as are upon ſledges or trundle-beds, alſo a pully.*

Rucoláre, *to roul upon low wheels, to pull up by a pully.*

Rúde, *rude, ruſtical, clowniſh, uncivil.*

Rúde, *ſub. a certain rod, verge, or wand, that in old times was given to Gladiators when they were old, in ſign that they were ſet at liberty, and diſcharged from labour.*

Rúdere, *to bray as an Aſſe.*

Rudiménti, *the firſt rudiments, principles, or inſtructions of any art.*

Rudità, Rudézza, *rudeneſſe.*

Rúdo, *rude, clowniſh, barbarous.*

Rúe, *the letter R. uſed for the end and concluſion of any matter.*

Ruéllo, *a fiſh, in Latin,* Boops.

Rufalótto, *a pig of a wild boar.*

Rúffa, *a riſling, a ruffling, a ſcambling, a muſſe, alſo moſſe or mouldineſſe of trees, alſo a filthy filching bawd, or ſcraping cozening whore.*

Ruffáre, *to ruffle, to ruff, to riſle, to ſcamble, to play at Muſſe, alſo to be or become moſſie, alſo to filch and pilfer craftily, alſo as* Ruttáre.

Ruffatóre, *a ruffler, a ruffer, a riſler, a ſcambler, a player at Muſſe, alſo a cozening filcher, a pilfring ſhifter, alſo a loud belcher.*

Ruffézza, *ruffarſie, roughneſſe.*

Ruffia, *as* Roffia.

Ruffiána, *a woman-bawd, a love-broker.*

Ruffianáre, Ruffianeggiáre, Ruffianizzáre, *to play the ruffian, the bawd, or the pander.*

Ruffianarie, Ruffianaménti, Ruffianeggiaménti, *bawderies, ruffianly-tricks.*

Ruffianéccio, Ruffianézza, Ruffianéſimo, Ruffianággine, Ruffiania, Ruffianíccio, *the art of bawdery, or panderiſm.*

Ruffianéſco, *bawdy, full of bawdery.*

Ruffiáno, *a ruffian, a ſwaggerer, a ſwaſher, a bawd, a pander.*

Rúffo, *ruff, rough, rude, clowniſh.*

Rúffo, *ſub. a ruffler, a ſwaggering roiſter, alſo a wanton minion, a darling, as* Rútto.

Rúffola, *as* Rúffa, *alſo the morphew in ones face, or dandriff in ones head.*

Ruffoláre, *as* Ruffáre, *alſo to become full of dandriff in the head or morphew in the face, or body, by Met. to get or ſcrape together by hook or crook.*

Ruffoláta, *ſouc'd pork of a wild bore, much uſed in Rome.*

Ruffoláto, *as* Roffoláto, *look* Ruffoláre.

Ruffolóſo, *full of dandriff, or morphew.*

Rúfo, *hath been uſed for* Rófſo.

Rufóre, *as* Roſſóre.

Rúga, *a long ſtreet, lane, cauſeway in a Town or City, alſo a wrimple or Crows-foot in any bodies face through age or care, alſo a puckring or crumbling in cloths, alſo a devouring catter-piller, fretting canker, or palmer-worm, alſo the bitter hearb rue, or hearb of grace, ſome take it for rocket.*

Rugále, *full of wrimples.*

Rugamáre, *to devour or fret with caterpillers, alſo a froſt-bite, or winter-nip.*

Rugamagióne, *a fretting of caterpillers, froſt-biting or winter-nipping.*

Rugáre, *to eat with caterpillers, to cankereat, alſo to wrimple, to puckr, to crumple, alſo to fumble for, or fumble up and down.*

Rugatóre, *a groping fumbler.*

Ruggénte, *roaring or roignant as a Lion.*

Rugghiáre, Ruggiáre, Ruggíre, Rugíre. Rugnire, *to howl or cry out aloud, to rumble, to bray, or make a hideous noiſe,*

to bellow, to grunt, properly to roar or roin like a Lyon.

Rugghiaménto, Ruggíto, Rúgghio, Ruggiménto, Ruggíto, Rungíto, *a loud noise, rumbling, bowling, bellowing, roining, roaring, grunting or croaking.*

Rugghiaménto di budéllo, *any rumbling, croaking, or gnawing of the guts.*

Rugghiáto, Ruggiáto, Ruggíto, Rugníto, *roared, roined, grunted, bellowed, brayed, rumbling,* alſo *as* Rughiaménto.

Ruggiatóre, Ruggitóre, Rugnitóre, *a roarer, a roiner, a grunter, a bellower.*

Ruggiáda, *as* Rugiáda.

Ruggiáre, *as* Rugghiáre.

Rúggine, Rúgine, *ruſt, ruſtineſſe, canker in mettal,* alſo *Spaniſh-green, or verdegreaſe,* alſo *a ruſſetting apple or pear, by Met. ſpleen, rankor, or grudging in mind.*

Rugginénte, Ruginénte, *ruſty.*

Rugginézza, Ruginézza, Rugginúzza, *ruſtineſſe.*

Rugginíre, Ruginíre, *to ruſt.*

Rugginóſo, Ruginóſo, *ruſty.*

Rúggio, *a dry meaſure containing about an Engliſh buſhel, as* Rúbio.

Rúggire, *look* Rugghiáre.

Ruggito, *as* Ruggiaménto.

Rughétta, *the dim. of* Rúga.

Rúghi, *brambles, briers, thorns.*

Rugiáda, Ruggiáda, *the morning-dew.*

Rugiáda del ſole, *as* Róſa ſoláre.

Rugiadáre, Ruggiadáre, *to dew, to bedew, to beſprinkle, to bedabble.*

Rugiadóſo, Ruggiadóſo, *dewie, full of dew.*

Rúgidi, *a kind of ſtoney pears.*

Rugiénte liône, *a roaring Lyon.*

Rugióla, *as* Rogiála.

Rugiolóne, Rugióne, *a double thump or blow, or knock upon ones head.*

Rugíre, *look* Ruggiáre.

Rugnáre, *as* Rugghiáre.

Rúgo, *as* Rúbo, *as* Róvo.

Rúgolo, *a round ſtick to roul ſilk or cipreſſe upon, alſo a paſtry-mans rouler.*

Rugoſità, *ruggedneſſe, roughneſſe, harſhneſſe in feeling, riveledneſſe.*

Rugóſo, *full of ſtreets, full of catterpillers, alſo riveled, crumpled, full of wrimples.*

Rugumáre, *as* Ruminare, *alſo to bray, and cry out aloud.*

Ruina, Ruinare, Ruinóſo, *as* Rovina.

Ruinatóre, *a ruiner, a deſtroyer.*

Ruíre, *as* Rnáre.

Ruligine, Ruliginíre, *as* Rubigine.

Rúlla, *any clap-board or barrel-board, alſo the iron or plough-mans ſtaff, wherewith he cleanſeth his culter.*

Rúllo, *a round rouling piece of timber with holes at the end, with crows of iron or wood to put into them, uſed to remove any great weight or pieces of timber with turning it, alſo a kind of play, much like our billiards, trunks, or any Ladies hole, alſo a kind of high head-attire or dreſſing that women uſe to wear in Italy.*

Rúma, *the end or hollow part of the throat, alſo the dew-lap of a Bull.*

Rumáre, Rumeggiáre, Rumigáre, *as* Ruminare.

Rumbotino, *a kind of popler tree.*

Ruména, *a dug, a pap, a teat.*

Ruménto, *an impoſtume that burſteth out in the fleſh, alſo all manner of ſweepings or duſt of houſes, that Scavengers call for, and carry away.*

Rumica, *a Cuckoo.*

Rumice, *Sorel or ſower dock.*

Rumigatióne, *as* Ruminaménto.

Rumigeratióne, *a diſperſing of rumours, a noiſing abroad.*

Rumina, *the Goddeſſe of dugs, or pips, and of mothers that give ſuck.*

Ruminále, *that cheweth the cud.*

Ruminália, *ſacrifices of ſuch beaſts as chew the cud.*

Ruminaménto, Ruminatióne, *a ruminating or chewing of the cud, by Met. pondring, conſidering, or revolving in mind with himſelf.*

Ruminare, *to ruminate or chew the cud as Neats do, by Met. to ponder or revolve in mind, and meditate earneſtly, by Met. one who ponders or conſiders well what he doth.*

Ruminatóre, *a chewer of the cud, a ruminator.*

Ruminóſo, *chewing the cud, by Met. wary, conſiderate, penſive and ſecret.*

Rumóre, *as* Romóre.

Rumoreggiáre, *as* Romoreggiáre.

Rúna, *a kind of dart.*

Rúnca Runcáre, *as* Rónca.

Runchizzáre, *to ſnort, to braye as an Aſſe.*

Runchizzóſo, *braying or ſnorting.*

Runcina, *the Goddeſſe that take us from the earth.*

Ruóla. Ruólla, *a Cooks rowling pin.*

Ruolláre, Ruoláre, *as* Rolláre.

Ruóllo, Ruólo, *as* Róllo.

Ruoſoláre, *as* Roſoláre.

Ruóta, Ruotáre, *as* Róta, *&c.*

Ruóte d' un cérvo, *the turnings or windings of Deer or Hare.*

Ruotiſta, *as* Rotiſta.

Ruótola, Ruótolo, *as* Rótolo.

Ruotolozerói, *the weight* Rótolo.

Rúpe, *a rugged crag, cliff, clive or Rock, a ſteepy down-fall.*

Rúpi cápra, Rupáce, *a Rock or wild Goat.*

Rupináto, Rupinóſo, *as* Dirupáto, *as* Scoſcéſo.

Rúppi, Rúppe, Ruppéto, Ruppóno, *I, he, or they did break.*

Rurále, Ruréſtre, *rural, ruſtical.*

Ruralità, *ruralty, ruſticity,*

Ruratióne, *Country or rural buſineſſe.*

Rurigéno, *born in the Country.*

Rús, *the Rhus, or Sumach tree.*

Rúſa, *a fallacie, an illuſion, a craft, but taken as it is ſuppoſed from the French.*

Ruſcáre, *to get by craft, by coſenage, or by hook or crook, alſo to beduſt.*

Ruſcelláre, *to glide or run gently along as a* Ruſcéllo *do h.*

Ruſcéllo, Ruſcellétto, Ruſcellíno, *a little running ſtream, brook, rill, riveiet, or gorzel.*

Ruſchi, *thornes, firrs, brambles, briers, brakes or buſhes.*

Ruſcignólo, Ruſignólo, Ruſſignólo, *a Nightingale.*

Rúſca, *a kind of courſe corn called Ruſk, or the bread made of it, Ruſk-bread, alſo the prickly ſhrub called Knee holm, Petigree, or Butchers broom, whereof Plaiſterers, and Butchers make ſprinkling bruſhes, ſweepers or bezoms, uſed alſo for duſt.*

Ruſcóſo, *full of ſhrubs, brambles or briers, alſo duſty, or full of duſt.*

Rúſe, *catter-pillers, Canker-worms.*

Ruſine, *the Goddeſſe of the fields.*

Rúſo, *any kind of duſt.*

Ruſpáre, *to ſcrape up and down for any thing in the durt or duſt as hens doth.*

Ruſpatóre, *a ſcraper together.*

Ruſpatúra, Ruſpaménto, *any ſcraping together.*

Rúſpe, *look* Péte.

Rúſpido, *as* Rúvido.

Ruſpína, *a ſcraping woman.*

Ruſsáre, *to ſnort or bray as an Aſſe.*

Ruſséi, *a kind of Herons.*

Ruſſignólo, *a Nightingale, as* Roſſignuólo.

Rúſſo, Rúſſa, *a ſnorting, a braying, alſo a hoarſeneſſe.*

Ruſſóſo, *ſnorting, or braying, alſo hoarſe-voiced.*

Rúſtica, Ruſticula, *a wood-hen.*

Ruſticaménte, *ruſtically, rudely.*

Ruſticáre, *to live or profeſſe a Country or rural life.*

Ruſticatióne, *a rude Country life.*

Ruſtichézza, Ruſticità, *ruſticity, clownißneſſe, rudeneſſe.*

Rúſtico, Ruſticáno, Ruſticóne, *ruſtical, rural, clowniſh, lowtiſh, ſwainiſh, rude, uplandiſh, homely, country-like, churliſh, ſurly.*

Rúſtico, Ruſticáno, Ruſticóne, *ſub. a ſwain, a clown, a bore, a hind, a homely fellow, an uplandiſh rude man, a plain country clown,* alſo *landskip work in painting, among Book-binders,* ligáre álla rúſtica, *is to ſow or ſtitch a book at any rate without binding of it.*

Ruſtina, *the corn called Ruſk.*

Ruſtinóſo, *ruſty, full of ruſt.*

Ruſtíre, *to ruſt, to grow ruſty.*

Rúta, *rue or herb of grace.*

Rúta murále, *wall-rue, or (as ſome call it) white maiden hair.*

Rúta ſalvática, *great Saint Johns wort.*

Rutábulo, *a Cole-rake, a harrow.*

Ruticílla, *a robin red-breaſt, or a red tail.*

Rutilánte, Rútio, *bright-ſhining.*

Rutiláre, *to ſhine or gliſter like gold againſt the Sun.*

Rutilatióne, *a bright gliſtering.*

Ruticaménto, *a weak or faint ſtirring of any part of the body.*

Ruticáre, *faintly or with pain for a man to ſtir any part of his body,* alſo *as* Azzicáre.

Ruttáre, Rutteggiáre, *to belch, to raſte, or break wind upward.*

Ruttatióne, *a belching, a raſping.*

Ruttatóre, *a belcher, a raſper.*

Rútto, Rútti, *any belch or raſping.*

Ruvidaménte, *roughly, ruggedly, rudely, crabbedly, harſhly.*

Ruvidézza, Ruvidità, *roughneſſe, ruggedneſſe, rudeneſſe, crabbedneſſe, harſhneſs.*

Rúvido, *rough, rugged, rude.*

Ruviglia, Rúvia, *the pülſe Ervil.*

Ruvina, Ruvináre, *as* Rovina.

Ruviſtáre, *as* Roviſtáre.

Riviſtico, *hath been uſed for Hops, as* Roviſtico.

Rúzza, *any wanton dalliance, alſo a merry jeſt, a flout or a frump; in* Rome *it is a ſport that ſome uſe by hurling a ſmall cheſe-bowl under hand, as far as one can with his arm, it being wound up in a ſling, which remains in the ſlingers hand after the bowl is delivered or let go.*

Ruzzaménto, *wantonizing or dalliance, alſo a flouting or frumping.*

Ruzzánte, Ruzzatóre, *a merry or wanton mocking or flouting companion.*

Ruzzáre, *to wantonize or daily with, alſo to jeſt, to flout, to frump or mock merrily alſo*

alſo to itch or tickle with pleaſure, alſo to bellow as an Oxe, alſo as Ruſſáre.
Ruzzélla, Ruzzolétta, *a little pully.*
Ruzzétto, *a wren-bird.*
Rúzzo, *a ſuddain or fantaſtical humor, a quick merry jeſt or flout.*
Ruzzoláre, *as* Rozzoláre, *alſo to tumble or jumble up and down.*

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Sà, *he, or ſhe can or knoweth.*
Sába, Sábba, *the ſodden wine called Cuit, alſo in Greek, Secret myſteries.*
Sabacírio, Sabáia, *a kind of ſtrong drink, made of barly and wheat.*
Sabaóth, *an attribute, that the Hebrews gave to God, ſignifying the Lord of Hoſts, of arms, of powers, of vertues.*
Sabathário, *a keeper of the Sabath day, alſo a kind of Sectary in relation to the Sabath.*
Sabátio, *he that firſt invented, or that firſt drinketh* Sabacírio.
Sabath ſmo, Sabatíſmo, *Holy-reſt, the Celebration of the Sabath-day.*
Sabarizzáre, *to celebrate or keep the Sabaoth day, to reſt from labour.*
Sábato, *the Sabath day, or day of reſt; Among the Jews the ſeaventh day was ſolemnized in remembrance of the reſt, after God in ſix daies had made the whole world. It is now called for Saturday, by Met. quiet, reſt, or ceſſation from labour, Holy-day.*
Sábato séra, *on Saturday evening.*
Sabatína, *an eating of fleſh-meat preſently after midnight on Saturday night; a practiſe of ſome good fellows who are impatient to ſtay till ſunday for their breakfaſt.*
Sabátta, Sabattíno, *as* Ciavátta, &c.
Sábbia, Sabbióne, *any gravel or ſand.*
Sabbionáccio, *courſe gravel, ſtony-ſand.*
Sabbionára, *a Sand-pit, a gravel-pit alſo a ſandy ſhelf in the Sea.*
Sabbionáre, *to ſand, to gravel.*
Sabbioníccio, Sabbionóſo, Sabbióſo, Sabulóſo, *ſandy, gravelous, gretty.*
Sabéo, *fragrant, Aromatical.*
Sabbionoſità, *ſandineſſe, grettineſſe.*
Sabéth, *a ſwouning, a falling into a trance through faintneſſe.*
Sabína, *the beard Savine, whereof two kinds, the one with leaves like Briary or Tamariſk; the other like the Cipreſſe-tree, uſed alſo for* Birth-wort *or* Hart-wort, *alſo as* Sabſſa.
Sabiíno, *a venemous Serpent full of ſpecks and hard ſcales.*
Sabúrra, *laſtage or ballaſt for ſhips.*
Saburráre, *to ballaſt, namely a ſhip.*
Sabúrro, *a grain in* India, *that is ſown, ripened, and reaped in forty daies.*
Sáca, *a kind of rant-ſtone good to build withal.*
Sacále, *Amber bred with the heat of the Sun in* Egypt.
Scalénola, *a burling dart.*
Sácca, *as* Sácco, *alſo a caſting net.*
Saccadéllo, *a poor wretch, that begs up and down to put into his bag.*
Saccagnáre, *to bag, to pucker, to crumple, to ſack.*
Saccína, *all manner of ſacks, bags, poaks, or ſatchels.*
Saccaménto, *any bagging, puckring, crumpling or poaking.*
Saccardéllo, *a needy begging wretch, that begs with a ſatchel, alſo the fiſh poor John.*
Saccárdo, *one that hath care to provide and carry victuals, or any other proviſion after a Camp or Army, a Camp victualer.*
Saccáre, *to put up in a ſack, a bag, a poak, a ſatchel or a pocket.*
Saccarélla, *a dock for a horſes tail.*
Saccáro, *a ſack or bag-maker, alſo a kind of hawk called Sakre.*
Sáccaro, *a kind of tree that yieldeth ſugar, alſo ſugar.*
Saccénte, Sacciénte, Sacciúto, Sacénte, *wiſe, ſage, prudent, ſelf-witty and beedy.*
Saccenteméntе, *ſagely, wiſely.*
Saccenteria, Saccemággine, Saccentézza, Saccienteria, Saccintézza, *wiſdom, ſelf-wit.*
Saccentóne, Sacciutóne, Sacetóne, *a great wiſe man, but taken in mockery.*
Saccheggi bile, Saccheggiévole, *that may be ſacked or ranſaked.*
Saccheggiam nto, *any ſacking, utter waſt, or ranſacking.*
Saccheggiáre, *to ſack, to ranſack, to ravage, to rob, to ſpoil of all.*
Sacchéro, *a fiſh in Latin,* Chanadella.
Sacchétta, *as* Saccóccia.
Sacchettáre, *to beat with a bag full of ſand, as they ſay the Turks uſe to do, which ſome ſay they call drubbing.*
Sacchétto, Sacchettívo, Sacconcéllo, Sacculo, *the dim. of* Sácco, *alſo a Gunners Cartredge.*
Síccio, *I know, I wote, I wiſt.*
Saccintézza, *look* Saccenteria.
Sacciúto, *look* Saccénte.
Sácco, *any kind of ſack, bag, poak, pouch, ſatchel, or pocket, alſo the bagging of a net, alſo a pack of wooll, alſo the ſack, ranſaking, ſpoil, waſt or pillage of any Town or City.*
Sácco di lána, *a ſack or pack of wooll.*
Sácco di vénto, *a ſack of wind, by Met. one that hath nothing in him but idle words.*
Saccóccia, Sáccola, Síccolo, *a ſatchel, a poak, a pouch, a pocket, a wallet, a bagging, alſo a looſe or ſliding knot, alſo any crumpling or puckering in cloths.*
Saccocciére, Saccoláre, *to ſatchel or pocket up, to bag, alſo to puckre or crumple.*
Saccofrágo, *as* Sarcofrágo.
Sáccola, *look* Saccóccia.
Saccomannáre, *to ſhift or provide for proviſion, pillage, or ſpoil, to go a booty-baling.*
Saccománno, *as* Saccárdo, *alſo a freebooter, a booty-baler, a ſhifting ſouldier.*
Saccométtere, *to put to the ſack, to the ſpoil, to the pillage, to the ranſack.*
Saccóne, Sacconáccio, *the ſup. of* Sácco.
Sacconía, *a Territory.*
Saccovéſcia, *as we ſay a bundle of farts.*
Sacellário, *a principal office belonging to the Popes Chappel, inſtituted by* Gregory *the firſt.*
Sacéllo, *an Oratory or private Chappel.*
Sacerdotále, *Prieſtly.*
Sacerdóte, *any Prieſt.*
Sacerdotéſſa, *a woman-prieſt.*
Sacerdótio, Sacerdotálico, *the order or function of the holy Miniſtery, ſacred Prieſt-hood, alſo the impropriation or patronage of a Church-living.*
Sachegliáre, *as* Scagliáre.
Sachéglie, *as* Scáglie, *or* Squáme.
Sacheglióſo, *as* Scaglióſo.
Sacódio, Sacodióne, Sacóne, *a kind of Amethiſt or Jacinth-ſtone.*
Sacóma, *an even counter-poiſe or likeneſſe of weight.*
Sacotíno, *Earth-gall, Feaver-wort.*
Sácra, *ſacred, alſo a conſecration, as of a Church or any holy place, or any perſon, as King or Prieſt, look* Artéria, *look* Véna.
Sácra fiſtola, *the pipe through which the marrow of the back-bone runneth.*
Sácra hérba, *baſt or flat vervein.*
Sácra ſpina, *the holy bryer.*
Sacramentále, Sagramentále, *ſacramental, myſterious.*
Sacramentáre, Sagramentáre, *to receive the Sacrament, to ſwear or take a corporal oath.*
Sacramentário, Sagramentário, *a ſacramentary, a profeſſor or diſtributer of the Sacraments.*
Sacraménto, Sagraménto, *a Sacrament that is, a viſible ſign of ſome holy thing or divine myſtery unſeen with ſome promiſe annexed unto it, alſo a corporal oath.*
Sacráre, Sagráre, *to conſecrate, to hallow, to vow, to dedicate, to make immortal, alſo to denounce as curſed and deteſtable.*
Sacrário, *a Sacrarie, a Sextrie or Veſtry where holy things are kept, alſo a private Chapel or Oratorie in a houſe, alſo a Church-yard or place of burial.*
Sacratióne, *a conſecration, the dedication of a Church, the coronation or annointing of a Prince.*
Sacráto, Sagráto, *ſacred, holy, conſecrated for the ſervice of God.*
Sacráto, Sagráto, *ſub. any holy ground or Church-yard, alſo a Sanctuary.*
Sacreſtáno, Sacriſta, Sacriſtáno, Sagreſtáno, Sagriſtáno, *a Sexton, a Veſtries keeper.*
Sacreſtía, Sacreſtía, Sagreſtía, Sagriſtía, *a Sextrie or a Veſtrie of a Church.*
Sacretário, Sagretário, *a Secretarie.*
Sacréto, Sagréto, *as* Secréto.
Sacrífero, *bearing holy things.*
Sacrificáre, Sagrificáre, *to ſacrifice, to offer up in ſacrifice or oblation.*
Sacrificatóre, *a ſacrifycing Prieſt, a Sacrificer.*
Sacrificiále, Sacrífico, *ſacrificial, belonging to ſacrifice.*
Sacrificio, *ſacrifice, oblation, offering unto God.*
Sacrificulo, *a Sacrificer, a Miniſter of ſacrifices, a Maſſe-prieſt.*
Sácri túga, *a refuſer to come to holy exerciſes, a Sectary.*
Sacrilegiáre, Sagrilegiáre, *to commit ſacriledge, to rob Churches, or Church goods, to ſteal ſacred things, to commit any outragious or curſed act.*
Sacrilégio, Sagrilégio, *ſacriledge, robbing of Churches or Church-yards.*
Sacrílego, Sagrílego, *a ſacrilegious man, a robber of Churches or Church goods.*
Sacríma, *the firſt fruits of wine vſed to be ſacrificed to* Bacchus.
Sácrio, *a kind of amber in* Scythia.
Sácri Scrínio, *a holy ſhrine, alſo a keeper of ſacred or Princes Records and Letters.*

Sacriſta, *as* Sacreſtáno.
Sácro, *ſacred, holy, hallowed, vowed, conſecrated, or dedicated to God, alſo curſed or deteſtable.*
Sácro, *a hawk called a Sakre, which is the ſixth kind, alſo a Sakre-piece, look* Oſſo.
Sácro fuóco, *a ſwelling ſore full of heat and redneſſe called* Saint Anthonies *fire.*
Sácro Fónte, *a Chriſtning Font.*
Sácro mórbo, *the foul evil, the falling ſickneſſe,* Saint John's *evill, brútto mále.*
Sácro ſánto, *moſt ſacred, moſt holy, inviolable, ſacred and holy.*
Sacrophágo, *as* Sarcofágo.
Sadíno, *a ſilver coin in* Ormuz.
Saducéi, *the Saduces, certain Philoſophers among the Hebrews, that held the body and mind to be mortal, having no other obſervation but the Law, and deemed it a glory to contradict the Doctors of their Philoſophy, few of them are learned.*
Saeppoláre, *to cut the young ſuckers of a vine, alſo to ſhoot in a long bow.*
Saéppolo, *a young ſucker, ſprig, ſhoot or tendrel growing at the root of a Vine, alſo a kind of bow or tillar to ſhoot long arrows or bolts.*
Saétta, *any kind of arrow, ſhaft, dart, a bolt, but properly now adaies for a thunder-bolt, alſo a fleam or lancet to let blood with, alſo a ſtar, called the ſhaft-ſtar, alſo a ſharp-pointed hearb growing in the water, called Arrow, or ſhafts-head, alſo the name of a joiners long graving or carving iron tool or cizel.*
Saétta fólgore, *a thunder-bolt.*
Saettáme, Saettaménto, Saettúme, *all manner of arrows, ſhafts, or bolts to ſhoot.*
Saettánte, *ſhooting, darting, alſo a ſirname of* Jupiter.
Saettáre, *to ſhoot, to hit or ſtrike with any arrow, bolt, ſhaft, dart, but properly with a thunder-bolt.*
Saettário, Saettáro, Saettatóre, *a fletcher, an arrow-maker, alſo an Archer, a Bow-man, a darter, a ſhifter, a ſhooter of arrows, alſo as* Sagittário.
Saettáta, *a blow, a butt, a ſhoot, or a hurt with any ſhaft, arrow, or thunder-bolt.*
Saettía, *a ſpeedy pinnace or barge, called a light horſe-man.*
Saettína, *the dim. of* Saétta, *by Met. the needle of a Sun-dyal, or of a Mariners compaſſe.*
Saettipoténte, *mighty in ſhooting, darting, or thundring.*
Saettóne, *the ſup. of* Saétta, *among Carpenters a prop, a ſhore, a ſtay, an under-layer, or a braget, alſo the Serpent called* Acóntia.
Saettúme, *as* Saettáme.
Sáfico, *a Saphick-verſe.*
Saffiríno, *a blue Zaphir-colour.*
Saffíro, Safíro, *a Zaphir-ſtone.*
Sáffo, *as* Záffo, *&c.*
Saffranáre, *to dreſſe with ſaffron.*
Saffráno, *any kind of Saffron.*
Saffróne, *a reddiſh Saffron colour.*
Safrugánio, *as* Soffragáno.
Sagáce, *heedy, vigilant, quick-ſighted, that quickly perceiveth and foreſeeth.*
Sagaceménte, *vigilantly, with quickneſſe of wit and ſharpneſſe of ſences.*
Sagacità, Sagácia, *ſharpneſſe of ſences, quickneſſe of ſpirit, heedy foreſight.*
Sagapéno, Sagapéo, *as* Férola, *or the gum that the* Férola *yields.*
Ságda, *a green precious ſtone found ſticking on old ſhips, which the Caldeans uſe to make faſt to their bands, it is ſaid to draw wood unto it.*
Sagéna, *a boſe-net, a boſom-net.*
Sagettário, *look* Sagittário.
Saggézza, *wiſdom, ſageneſſe.*
Saggiaménte, *wiſely, ſagely.*
Saggiáre, *to eſſay, to taſt, to make tryall or proof of, to perceive or ſmell out a matter quickly.*
Saggiáta, *an eſſay, a trial, a taſting.*
Saggiatóre, *an eſſayer, a taſter.*
Saggiévole, *that may be taſted.*
Saggína, *the grain called Turkie-Hirs, Mill, or Millet, alſo meat wherewith beaſts be fatted or crammed, as Maſt, Akorns, or Buck-corn, alſo a full cramming or ſtuffing, alſo ſuperfluous fatneſſe gathered by over much eaſe.*
Sagginále, *of or belonging to* Saggína, *a ſtalk or ſtem of* Saggína, *alſo fat or full cramm'd.*
Saggináre, *to fatten, to cram, to pamper, to mue or feed fat.*
Sagginário, *a coop, a frank, a pen, or place where beaſts, fowl, or poultry are cramm'd.*
Saggiratióne, *a cramming, a pampering, a feeding fat.*
Sággio, *wiſe, ſage, prudent, witty, warie, circumſpect, or heedy, alſo as* Saggiólo.
Sággio, *a taſt, an eſſaie, a triall, an attempt, or proffer to do any thing, an enſample.*
Saggiólo, Saggiuólo, *a ſay-cup, as Princes uſe, alſo a gold weight, ſix make an ounce.*
Sagína, *full or quiet poſſeſſion of Lands, alſo as* Saggína.
Ságio, *as* Sáio.
Sagire, giſco, gíto, *to put in full and quiet poſſeſſion, namely of Lands.*
Sagitélla, *a Chyrurgians lancet or fleam, as* Lancétta.
Sagítta, Saggítta, *as* Saétta.
Sagittále, Sutúra rétta, *a future or ſeam that runneth ſtreight on the top of the head, diſtinguiſhing the right from the left ſide of a mans head; becauſe it lyeth ſtreight longwiſe on the head from* Labóide *to* Coronále, *it is alſo called* Retta ſutúra.
Sagittário, Saggitário, Saggittatóre, *as* Saettário, *the ſign in the Zodiack called* Sagittarius.
Sagittária, *as the hearb* Saétta.
Sagittária árte, *the art of ſhooting.*
Sagittatíno, *born under* Sagittarius.
Sagittífero, *arrow-bearing.*
Sagittúme, *as* Saettáme.
Ságlia, *a brick-layers tool.*
Sagliénte, *ſaillant, aſcending.*
Ságliere, Saglíto, *as* Salíre.
Ságlio, Saglióne, *as* Sáio.
Sagliócca, Saglióccola, *a great Mace or club.*
Sagmína, *as* Sammína.
Ságna, *Phlebotomy or blood-letting.*
Sagnáre, *to bleed, to let blood.*
Ságo, *a ſouldiers garment or Horſemans coat uſed antiently in* Rome, *alſo a kind of bread in the Molucco's, made of the pith of a tree.*
Sagógno, Sagoíno, *a* Sagoin, *a ſanguin munky, a marmoſet.*
Sagóma, *a ruler or ſquare to take the height of any thing.*
Sagopénio, *as* Sagapéno.
Ságra, Sácra, *the day or feaſt of conſecrating of a Church.*
Sagraménto, *look* Sacraménto.
Sagráre, *look* Sacráre.
Sagredále, *a ſteel-cap or ſkull.*
Sageſtáno, *as* Sacreſtáno.
Sagreſtía, *as* Sacreſtía.
Sagrétta, *a ſteel-cap or ſkull.*
Ságro, *uſed for* Sácro.
Sagúi, *a kind of rare fruit in* India.
Sái, *knoweſt.*
Sái chè, *woteſt thou what?*
Sáia, *the ſtuff called Saye or Serge, alſo a womans round kirtle, alſo a Turkiſh coyn worth twenty ſouces in* Venice.
Saiétta, *fine Saye or Serge.*
Sáio, Saiétto, Saióne, *a long skirted or ſided coat or jacket.*
Saítica, *a kind of paper antiently uſed.*
Saiúppi, *a kind of great Lobſtars.*
Sal, *as* Se al, *if to thee.*
Sála, *any great Hall or dining-chamber, alſo the weed Saggs.*
Sála di Giuſtítia, *a Guild-hall, a Seſſions houſe, a Court of Juſtice.*
Sála Reále, Régia, *a Kings Hall, a Royal Hall.*
Saláce, *beaſtly-luxurious, hot in luſt, as ſalt as a bitch.*
Salacità, *beaſtly-luſt, or inſtinct to letcherie.*
Salacóne, *a vain proud boaſter, a proud heart, a beggers purſe.*
Salaconía, *boaſting joyned with vanity, fooliſh pride.*
Saladíno, *a Saladin or Souldan, as the Souldan of* Ægypt.
Salamándra, Salamándria, Salmándra, *a Salamander, which liveth in the fire.*
Salamandráto, *of a nature or quality of the Salamander.*
Salamándri, *certain fiery ſpirits that live in the fire.*
Salamalécchi, *a Turkiſh ſalutation, importing, God be with thee.*
Saláme, Salámi, *any kind of ſalt, pickled, powdred, bloated, or ſmoak-dryed meat, be it fleſh or fiſh, as bacon, neats-tongues, ſauſedges, poudred beef, Martinmaſſe-beef, ſaltiſh, red or bloat herrings, caviare, Anchoves.*
Salamiſtra, *as* Salmiſtra.
Salamóia, Salamóra, Salamuóra, Salmóia, Salmóra, *any ſalt brine; pickle, or brackiſhneſſe.*
Salánga, *our Ladies-bill or beard.*
Salangára, *a kind of bark or barge.*
Saláre, *to ſalt, to pickle, to powder.*
Salaría, *a wich or ſalt-pit.*
Salariáre, *to wage, to hire for ſtipend or wages, to give pay or penſion unto.*
Salário, *ſalarie, wages, ſtipend or pay given to hired ſervants.*
Saláto, *the name of a fiſh.*
Saláſe, *any very ſalt meat.*
Salaſſáre, *to empty or let out blood, alſo to ſplay a bitch.*
Salaſſatóre, *a letter or emptier of blood.*
Salaſſétta, *a lancet or fleam to let blood.*
Saláſſo, *phlebotomy, or letting of blood; le limpíde bottiglie piéne di ſaláſſo e nieve.*
Saláta, *any kind of Salade,* Saláta ben ſalá a, póco acéto e béne ogliáta.
Saláta, *the young head of a Deer, the croſſing of a Deers head put up to the croſsing.*
Salaraménte, *ſaltly, by Met. wittily.*
Salatína, Salatúcci, *a little ſalade.*
Saláto, *ſalt, pickled, powdred, brackiſh, a ſirname given to* Neptune.

Salatóia, *a poudring-tub.*
Salatúra, *any ſalting or pickling.*
Sálce, Sálcio, Sálice, *a willow, a ſallow, an Ozier or a withie-tree.*
Salcéto, Salciéto, Salicéto, *a place or grove planted with willows, by Met. a Labyrinth.*
Salciáre, *to underſet or keep up Vines or hops with willow-ſtakes.*
Salciatóre, *an underſetter of Vines or hops with willow poles.*
Salsiccia, Salcizza, Salsiccia, Salsizza, *any kind of ſauſage, alſo a kind of trench or warlike engine, or fortification lately deviſed, at the famous Siege of* Oeſtend.
Salcicciône, Salciciótto, Salcizzône, Salcizzótto, *any great ſauſage.*
Salcicciáro, Salcizzáro, Salcicciére, *a ſauſage-maker.*
Salciôſo, *full of ſallows or willows.*
Sálda, *any ſtiffning, as ſize, or ſtarch, namely gum-water to ſtiffen ſilks.*
Saldábile, *that may be faſtned, ſtiffned, look* Saldáre.
Saldaménte, *faſt, firmly, ſtedfaſtly.*
Saldáre, *to faſten, to firm, to fix, ſtedfaſt, to ſtanch or ſtop blood, to ſolder metals, to ſtarch linnen, to gum or ſtiffen ſilks, to cloſe or heal up a wound.*
Saldáre cónti, *to make even, to ſettle, to caſt up, or cut off reckonings.*
Saldáre ferite, *to heal or cloſe up wounds.*
Saldáre il ſángue, *to ſtanch or ſtop blood.*
Saldáre la génte, *to ſettle or confirm the people.*
Saldáre metálli, *to ſolder metals.*
* Saldáre partíte, *to caſt up reckonings, accompts or parcels, to caſt up ſhop-books.*
* Saldáre ragióni, *among Merchants it is properly, to compare credits with debts.*
Saldarétta, Saldaruólo, Saldatóio, *a goldſmiths borace-box.*
Saldatóre, *a ſoderer of metals.*
Saldatúra, Saldaménto, *any ſetling, fixing, faſtning or firming, a ſtanching of blood or any leaking, a ſodring of metals, a cloſing up of any ſore, alſo any ſtarching, alſo gum-water to ſtiffen ſilks.*
Saldézza, *ſtedfaſtneſſe, firmneſſe, conſtancy.*
Sáldi ſáldi, *as we ſay, Hold, hold, or ſtay, ſtay, when we ſee men fighting.*
Sáldo, *faſt, firm, ſtedfaſt, by Met. tough, pithy, maſſie, ſolid, conſtant.*
Sále, Sál, *any kind of ſalt or ſeaſoning, alſo the main Sea or Ocean, by Met. wit, conceit, ſharpneſſe of wit or invention in words or ſpeaking.*
Sále amoníaco, *ſalt Armoniack.*
Sále ardénte, *burning-ſalt,* Nitre, Saltpeter.
Sále áſcoli, *a kind of ſalt.*
Sále délla patiénza condíſce il rútto, *the ſalt of patience ſeaſons all things.*
Sále in bánco, *as* Mónta in bánco.
Sále piétra, *ſtone-ſalt, bay-ſalt.*
Salebróſo, *harſh or crabbed to be underſtood and found out.*
Salegáre, *as* Salicáre.
Saleggiáre, *to be brackiſh, to taſt of ſalt, alſo to corn with ſalt.*
Salénte, *ſailant, aſcending.*
Salentíne, *the long great Olives.*
Saliéra, Salerína, *a table-ſalt.*
Salérno, *wine of* Saléro *in* Cicily.
Salétta, Saletţína, *the dim. of* Sála, *alſo a trencher ſalt.*
Saliáre, *a Princely publick banquet.*
Salicále, *as* Sálice, *or* Salicéto.
Salicáre, Salegáre, Saligáre, Saligiáre, *to plant with willows, to pave with ſtones.*
Salicáſtro, Salicóne, Saligáſtro, *a wild willow, ſallow, or ozier, alſo a willow-pole or ſtake, alſo a wild Olive-tree or Vine running upon willows.*
Salicáta, Salicáto, *a pavement, alſo a Cauſeway.*
Salicatóre, Salegatóre, *a Pavier, a Cauſeway maker, a mender of waies.*
Sálice, Salicéto, *look* Sálce.
Salicóne, *as* Salicáſtro.
Salicórnia, *Saltwort, Frog-graſſe, Seagrape, Crab-graſſe, knotted-kaly.*
Saliénte, *ſalliant, aſcending.*
Saliéra, *a ſalt-houſe, a ſalt-box, a table-ſalt, a poudring-houſe.*
Saliféro, *ſalt-bearing.*
Salificábile, *that may be reduced into ſalt.*
Salificáre, *to ſalifie, to become ſalt or make brackiſh.*
Salificatióne, *a ſalification, a reducing into ſalt, a becoming ſalt.*
Sáli tórca, *a gallows-climber, a man that deſerves hanging.*
Salígia, *a womans verdugale, as they wear now adaies, as* guard' infámi.
Sálii, *certain Prieſts among the antient Romans.*
Salimbácche, *as* Salamalécchi.
Salimbécche, *a kind of pails or buckets.*
Saliménto, *any aſcending.*
Salína, Saline, *a ſalt-wich or pit, alſo a table-ſalt.*
Salináro, Salinatóre, *a Salter, a Salt-maker.*
Salincérchio, *a game uſed in* Italy.
Salinétta, *a trencher-ſalt.*
Salinizáre, *to reduce unto, or to compound with* Sal-peter.
Salinizáro, *a Salpeter-man.*
Sálio, *a burniſhing-ſtone, it cureth ſore running eyes but touching them with it.*
Salíre, *to aſcend, to mount, to climb or get up.*
Salíre ad hóſte, *to take the field, to march or go to warrs with an Army of men.*
Salíre all'árbore, *to climb the tree, by Met. a way of jumbling.*
Saliſatóre, *certain Prieſts, Prophets, or Sooth-ſayers, that judged of the event of things by the riſing and ſwelling of mens limbs.*
Saliſcénde, *any fair aſcent, or pair of ſtairs, of a houſe, alſo a foot-pace under a Princes Chair or Chair of State, or of a Chimnie, a foot-ſtep or threſhold of a door, alſo a high-gazing window, alſo a great trap door, alſo a bar, or ſpar, or ſtang to bar a dore with, or to ſtay horſes from running away.*
Saliſcéndere, *to aſcend or mount up a pair of ſtairs on any foot-pace, to go over a door, threſhold, or any ſteps, alſo to bar, to ſtang or rail in.*
Saliſcéndo'o, *a latch of a door.*
Saliſciôſo, *aſcending up a pair of ſtairs, look* Saliſcéndere.
Saliſta, *any aſcent or mounting up.*
Saliſto, *aſcended, mounted up, alſo ſalted.*
Saliſtóre, *an aſcender, a mounter up.*
Salitúra, *a ſalting, a pickling.*
Saliva, *the juice or moiſtneſſe of any bodies mouth.*
Saliva minúta, *as* Salicórnia.
Saliváre, *to gather moiſtneſſe or ſpettle in the mouth, alſo to ſpet humours.*
Salivária, *an oyl-ſtone or barbers whetſtone to whet his razors.*
Saliváro, *clammy or brackiſh like thin or clear ſpettle.*
Salivatióne, *a drawing of humours to the mouth, or uttering them as ſpettle.*
Salivéra, *the plate, whereat the players that hang in the midſt of a bit-part are faſtned.*
Saliúnca, *the Nard-celtike.*
Salivóſo, *full of moiſtneſſe in the mouth.*
Sálle, *as* le sá, *knows them.*
Sállo *as* lo sá, *knows it.*
Sállo Dio, *God be knows it, God wot.*
Sálloſi Sálſi, *knows it to himſelf.*
Sálma, *a ſeame, a load, a charge, a burthen, a fraught, alſo a kind of weight, by Met. a mans living body, mortal or bodily carcaſe.*
Salmácia, *any prey, booty, or ſpoil gotten without labour.*
Salmándra, *as* Salamándra.
Salmáre, *to lade, to load, to burden, to fraught, to lay load upon.*
Salmaríno, *a Salmond-peal or trout.*
Salmáſtro, *ſaltiſh, brackiſh, briniſh.*
Salmático, *brackiſh, ſaltiſh.*
Salmatóre, Salmiére, *a loader.*
Salmeggiáre, Salmodiáre, *to ſing, to write, to ſpeak, or to compoſe Pſalmes or praiſes unto.*
Salmería, Salmonía, *all manner of carriage, lading, burthens or luggage, namely ſuch as Sumpters and Pack-horſes carry, alſo Sumpters or Pack-horſes.*
Salmílla, *the herb Chervil.*
Salmíſta, *a Pſalmiſt, a writer, a compoſer, or a ſinger of Pſalms,*
Salmíſtra, *a prating hypocritical dame, a wit-preſuming woman, one that will preſume to teach others wit and learning.*
Sálmo, *a ſong of thanks-giving and praiſes to God, namely ſung unto* Decacórdo.
Salmodía, *a ſinging together of Pſalms.*
Salmodiáre, *as* Salmeggiáre.
Salmónda, *hearb Avens or Bleſſed.*
Salmóne, *a Salmon-fiſh.*
Salmonétto, Salmoncíno, *a Salmond peal, a Trout-Salmon.*
Salnitráre, *to reduce into, or to become ſalt-peter or nitre.*
Salnitróſo, *brackiſh, full, or taſting of Nitre.*
Sálo, *a linnet-bird, ſome take it for a kind of Partridge.*
Salóide, *a kind of hard ſubſtance or body formed like a bridge with three Arches, that upholds the Ventricle or hollow of the brain.*
Salonía, *a kind of treacle.*
Salóne, Salótto, *a great hall or dining-Chamber or Parlor, alſo a certain great weight.*
Sálpa, Sálpe, Salpóne, *Stock-fiſh, ſome take it for poor John.*
Salpáre, *to weigh or heave Anchors.*
Salpatóre, *a weigher or heaver of Anchors.*
Salpétro, *as* Salnítro.
Salpetróſo, *as* Salnitróſo.
Salpíga, Salpégo, *look* Salipúngia.
Salprática, *a Salpeter-man or houſe.*

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Salpúga, *as* Solipúngia.

Sálſa, *any kind of ſauce or ſeaſoning of meat, alſo ſaltiſh, brackiſh or brutiſh, alſo ſalted, or pickled, by Met. itching-pain, or torment, alſo a gaſh, or a cut.*

Sálſa baſtárda, *baſtard-ſauce,*

Sálſa biánca, *white ſauce.*

Sálſa di pávo, *Peacock or Swan-ſauce.*

Sálſa in mortáro, *mortar-ſauce.*

Sálſa reále, *royal-ſauce, that is, hunger or a good ſtomack.*

Sálſa vérde, *green-ſauce.*

Salſágine, Salſaménto, *as* Salsédine, *uſed alſo for ſulphre or brimſtone.*

Salſáme, *as* Salámi.

Salſamentário, *a ſeller of ſalt meats, namely of ſalt-fiſh.*

Salſapárigliа, *hearb ſaxifrage.*

Salsáre, Salſeggiáre, *to ſauce, to ſeaſon with ſalt.*

Salsédine, Salságine, Salsézza, Salſigíne, Salſilágine, Salſità, Salsúgine, Salsúme, Salsúra, *ſaltneſſe, briniſhneſſe, brackiſhneſſe, a ſaltiſh quality, alſo brine or pickle.*

Salsiccia, Salſicciône, Salſicciótto, Salſicciáre, *as* Salſiccia, &c.

Salſicciuóli, *ſlices of ſauſeges ſerved on the table, or links.*

Salſicórtice, *a maſt-bearing-tree.*

Salſiéra, *a table-ſalt, alſo a ſalt-box.*

Salsívo, Salſugíneo, Salſuginóſo, *ſaltiſh, brackiſh, briniſh,*

Sálſo, *ſalted, pickled, powdred, alſo as* Salsívo, *alſo witty or ſharp-conceited.*

Sál ſo, *ſub. the main Sea or Ocean.*

Saltabeccáre, Saltabelláre, Saltarelláre, *as* Saltáre.

Sálta foſſáti, *a leaper of ditches.*

Sálta in bánco, *as* Mónta in bánco.

Sálta la ſpína, *a kind of play in Italy.*

Sálta mácchia, *a hedge-leaper.*

Sálta in 'indóſſo, Saltambárco, *a Mariners looſe garment, a Seamans rug with hood and ſleeves, a ſhepheards frock, a ſouldiers mandillion, a horſemans upper coat, alſo a Porters and labourers comſe frock to put over his head and whole body.*

Sálta martíno, *a munkie or Jackanape, that is taught to leap, to hop, to dance, to tumble, or do nimble feats by the command of his keeper, by Met. a ſimple gull, one whom a man may make do any thing.*

Saltánte, Salteggiánte, Saltellánte, Salticchiánte, Salteréccio, *leaping, hopping, skipping, jumping, tumbling, friſking, ſpringing, vaulting, alſo ſallant or toiping in armory, by Met. quick-ſilver, according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.*

Saltáre, *to fault, to leap, to hop, to jump, to friſk, to ſpring, to vault, to prance, to bound, to dance, alſo to fault, to leap, to ſtraddle, to ride, to mount, or get one upon another as males do on the females in the act of generation, which we call covering, by Met. to pant or beat as the pulſe or heart of a man doth.*

Saltarélle, Salterélle, *graſſe-hoppers or locuſts.*

Saltarélli, Salterélli, *the jacks of a pair of of virginals, alſo paper-ſquibs or crackers made with gun-powder, alſo the plu. of* Salticchio.

Saltarino, Saltatóre, *a leaper, a hopper, a skipper, a jumper, a friſker, a ſaulter, a ſpringer, a tumbler, a prancer, a bounder.*

Saltatióne, *all manner of leaping.*

Saltatória árte, *the art of leaping.*

Saltel'áre, Salteggiáre, Salterelláre, Salticchiáre, *as* Saltáre.

Saltellóne, *adv. leapingly, hoppingly, skippingly, prancingly.*

Salterélli, *as* Saltarélli.

Saltétto, Saltéllo, Saltíno, Saltabécco, Saltabéllo, Saltarélло, Saltellíno, Salterélло, Saltúzzo, Saltícchio, *any little or eaſie,* Sálto.

Saltério, Saltéro, *an inſtrument of muſick like a harp of ten ſtrings, called a Shalm or Pſaltery, to play holy Hymnes upon, and to ſing unto, alſo a Pſalter or Pſalm-book, alſo a broad vail that Nunns wear over their heads, uſed alſo for a kind of crock, hook, or claſp.*

Salticchiáre, *as* Saltáre.

Salticchiatóre, Saltellatóre, Salteggiatóre, Saltatóre, *as* Saltarino.

Saltícchio, *look* Saltétto.

Saltipéli, *as* Mille piédi.

Sálto, *any kind of fault, leap, hop, friſk, ſkip, jump, trip, bounding, tumbling-caſt or prancing from the ground, the fault of a dog upon a bitch, the rut of a Deer, the leaping or covering of any female in the act of generation, alſo a ſuddain ſhivering or quavering, alſo a launde in a Park, alſo a purlie, a grove, a thicket, or covert for Deer joyning unto a Park-Pale.*

Sálto aggroppáto, *look* un pálio e sálto.

Sálte di Delfíno, *a trick in ſwimming, called the Salmons-leap.*

Sálto di Gátto, *a tumblers trick, called the Cats-leap.*

Sálto di Liône, idem. *called the Lyons-leap.*

Sálto mortále, *the deadly leap, the Sombreſalt, or the whole* Pomádo.

Saltúzzo, *a ſmall leap,*

Sálva, *a ſaving, a preſerving, a ſafe-keeping, alſo an exception, a volly of ſhot.*

Sálva bicchiéri, *a caſe, a cheſt, a cupboard or cellar to keep glaſſes in.*

Sálva denári, *a cheſt or countair to keep money in, alſo a Mony-keeper,*

Sálva d'artegliería, *a vollie or peal of Ordnance.*

Sálva fiáſchi, *a caſe, a cheſt, or cellar to keep bottles in.*

Sálva giòie, *a caſket for jewels, a maſter or keeper of a Princes Jewels.*

Sálva guárdia, *a ſafeguard, a ſafe conduct, a paſſage-guide, a ſafe convoy, a paſſe-port.*

Sálva la grátia ſua, la Signoría vóſtra, *ſaving our grace, worſhip, or favour.*

Sálva la honeſtà, *honeſty reſerved.*

Sálva miliáre, *a military volly of ſhot, or peal of Ordnance.*

Sálva róbba, *as* Guárda róbba, *alſo a ſave-goods or keeper of goods.*

Sálva vita, *ſtone-rue, wall-rue.*

Salvàbile, *that may be ſaved.*

Salvággine, *look* Salvaticina.

Salvàggio, *as* Selvággio.

Salvaménte, *ſafely, with ſafety.*

Salvaménto, *ſaving, ſafety, ſafegard.*

Salváre, *to ſave, to ſecure, to ſafegard, to keep in ſafety, alſo to ſpare or except.*

Salvatélla, *a vein, which being a branch ſpringing out of* Cephálica *in the outſide of the Cubit, at length ſtretcheth above the wriſt and extream part of the hand between the little finger and the ring-finger.*

Salvaticaménte, *ſavagely, wildly.*

Salvaticáre, Salvatichíre, *to make or become* Selvággio.

Salvaticína, Salvaticchína, Salvaggína, Salvagghíme, Salvaticúme, *any kind of Venizon or wild-game, gotten by hunting, hawking or fouling.*

Salvatichétto, *ſomewhat* Selvággio.

Salvatichézza, Salvaticánza, Salvaticággine, Salvaricúme, *wildeneſſe, rudeneſſe, ſtrangeneſſe, ſavageneſſe, deſertneſſe.*

Salvático, *as* Selvággio.

Salvatióne, *ſalvation, ſafetie.*

Salvatívo, *ſalvative, ſaving.*

Salvatóre, *a Saviour, a ſaver.*

Salvatúra délla ſaétta, *the notch or nock of an arrow.*

Salúbre, *healthful, wholſom, comfortable.*

Salubrità, *healthfulneſſe, wholſomneſſe.*

Salve, *All-hale, God ſave you, or God bleſſe and keep you.*

Sálve Regína, *the Annuntiation of the Angel to our bleſſed Lady.*

Salvézza, *ſafety, ſecurity, ſafegard.*

Sálvia, *hearb* Sage *or* Sauge.

Sálvia Romána, *Ale-coſte, Coſte-mary.*

Salviáta, *ſauce made of ſage.*

Salviático, Salviáto, *taſting, or made of ſage.*

Salviétta, *a table-napkin.*

Salúme, *as* Salsédine, *as* Salámi.

Sálvo, *ſafe, ſaved, ſound, ſecure, in ſafety, alſo except, or ſaving.*

Sálvo chè, *adv. except or ſaving that.*

Sálvo chì, *except whom or who.*

Sálvo condótto, Salvodótto, *a ſafe conduct, a ſafe convey, a paſſe-port.*

Sálvo il véro, *ſaving the truth.*

Sálvo la grátia, Sálvo l'honóre, *ſaving your favour, grace, or honour.*

Sálvo se, *adv. except if, ſaving that.*

Salusándria, *Garden-Nigella.*

Salutáre, *to ſalute to greet, to all-hale, to bid good morrow, or God-ſpeed.*

Salutáre, *adject. wholſom, healthy, healthful.*

Salutáre hérba, *roſemary.*

Salutatióne, *a ſalutation, a greeting.*

Salutatióne Angélica, *an Avemary, an all-hale.*

Salutatório, *a ſaluting-place, a place where people ſtand to ſalute their Prince.*

Salúte, *ſafety, ſalvation, ſaving health, welfare, health, good eſtate.*

Salutévole, *ſalutable, alſo as* Salúbre.

Salutevolménte, *ſafely, healthfully.*

Salutífero, *health-bringing.*

Salúto, *a ſalutation, a greeting, an All-hale, a bidding God-ſpeed.*

Sálvum me fac, *uſed in common ſpeech for money in hand, as alſo for ſafety, ſuppoſing, that who hath ready money is ſafe and wants nothing.*

Salzaparigila, *the name of an hearb.*

Samára, *the ſeed of Elm-trees.*

Sambúca, *a kind of Dulcimer or Bagpipe, alſo a ſack-butt, alſo a certain Engine of warre uſed to batter ſtrong walls with.*

Sambucáto, *made or ſeaſoned with Elder bloſſoms, alſo Elder colour.*

Sambucéo, Sambuchíno, *of the colour or quality of Elder.*

Sambucína, *a player on a* Sambúca.

Sambúco, Sambucáro, Sambúgo, *an Elder tree, alſo an Elder pipe, or an Elder gun, or pot-gun.*

Sambúrchio, Sambúzzio, *a kind of haggus or pudding made of good hearbs.*

Sambúfia, Sambúſa, *the name of a ſail in a ſhip.*
Sámia, *a green ointment.*
Sámio, *earthen, made of earth, alſo a poliſhing ſtone,*
Samitárra, *as* Cimitárra,
Samito, *ſleave or ſiloſello-ſtuff.*
Sammattíno, *a land or red toad.*
Sammína, Samína, *graſſe pluckt up with earth ſticking to the root, that in old times Ambaſſadors of* Rome *uſed to carry about them, alſo the beard Vervin.*
Sámolo, *Fen-berries, Mariſh-worts.*
Sampiéro, *Sampier, alſo a kind of figs.*
Sampógna, Sampognáre, *as* Zampógna.
Samsúga, *the hearb Marjoram, alſo a blood leech.*
Samſucíno, *made of Marjoram.*
Sumuél, *deſired of the grace of God.*
Sámulo *as* Selágine, *as* Sámolo.
Sán, *as* Sánto, *or* Sáno, *namely before consonants.*
Sanábile, *curable, that may be healed.*
Sanaménte, *ſoundly, healthfully.*
Sanamúnda, *Sanamund, Avens, or hearb bennet.*
Sanáre, *to heal, to cure, to make ſound, by Met. to gueld or lib.*
Sanatióne, Sanaménto, *any healing or curing.*
Sanativo, *of an healing quality.*
Sanáto, *healed, cured, made ſound, it hath been uſed for* Senáto.
Sanatóre, *a healer, alſo as* Senatóre.
Sancéllo, *a kind of pin-pudding.*
Sancíre, cíſco, cíto, *to ordain, to decree, to ratifie, or eſtabliſh by Law, alſo to forbid by ordinance, or to prohibit upon pain of ſome penalty.*
Sancíto, *ordained, decreed, eſtabliſhed, or forbidden by Law.*
San Créſci, San Créſci in máno, In válle, In létto, *uſed in ſome antient Authors, namely in* Boccáce, *for a mans privy member, becauſe it riſeth, groweth, or ſwelleth in a mans hand, in the vallies, or in a warm bed.*
Sánctio, *a word of jeſt and of no ſignification, as it were, fond and idle.*
Sandádo, *Sandal or Sarcenet.*
Sandalétti, *Sandals, Labels, or pendents of Taffeta-Sarcenet.*
Sandálide, *a kind of Dates whereof wine is made.*
Sandálio, *a ſhooe or pantofle called Sendale.*
Sandálo, *a kind of medicinable tree or wood in* India, *which ſome take to be the Date or Palm, alſo a kind of Gourd, or Fermentie-corn in* Italy, *alſo as* Pezzuóla.
Sandaráca, Sandaráce, *a kind of red colour, that Painters uſe, called Sandaracha, Sandix-mineral, Red-arſenike, or Patis-red, found in Mines of Gold or Silver, there is another kind of it made of Ceruſe burned, alſo a kind of burning-ſtone, alſo a kind of gum, alſo a kind of Honey-ſuckle that taſteth of honey and wax together, alſo as* Erithace.
Sandáro cedríno, *a kind of gum.*
Sandasíro, Sandaresóne, Sandáſtro, Sandáſtrico, *a precious ſtone like a Rubie with drops like gold in it like ſparks of fire, alſo a kind of Chriſtal.*
Sindice, *as the colour* Sandarácca.
Sandíno, *as* Sandice, *alſo a certain coin in* Ormuz
Sandiſír, Sandiáccio, *a nick-name of diſgrace, as one would ſay, Sir loggerhead.*
Sándolo, *a kind of Scalop-boat, alſo as* Pezzuóla.
Sandóne, *a mill built in a boat, that goes with the ſtream of a River.*
Sandóni, *hulks of old, decaied, and unſerviceable ſhips.*
Sandónico, *an hearb very venomous to all beaſts.*
Savéa, *a Sea-ſtrond or ſhoare.*
Sán gállo, *buckram-ſtuff.*
Sán geórgio, *a little coin in* Italie.
Sangenóne, *a kind of Opale-ſtone.*
Sanghiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Sangiaccáto, *the office of a* Sangiácco.
Sangiácco, *a General of horſe-men among the Turks, being the next degree unto a* Baſha.
Sangimagnáno, *a kind of wine.*
Sán Giovánni bócca d'óro, *hath been uſed for chink-coin, pelf or bribing money, uſed alſo for* Sán Créſci, *or rather for a womans &c.*
Sangiovannità, *of the order or ſect of Saint* John *in* Jeruſalem.
Sangráre, *to bleed or let blood.*
Sangráre la fóſſa, *to drain the water out of a ditch*
Sangreále, Sangredále, *fabulous hiſtories report it to be ſome of Chriſts precious blood which inviſible (except to chaſt eyes) wandreth about the world doing many wonders.*
Sángu, *hearb Sanikle.*
Sanguáccio, *ſil by goar blood, clods of blood.*
Sanguále, *an Oſpray-eagle.*
Sángue, *any kind of blood, by Met. life, vigor, or lively ſtrength, alſo a blood, a race, ſtock, or lineal deſcent, alſo murther or ſlaughter of men.*
Sángue abbóndo, *blood-abounding.*
Sángue di drágo, *Cinabre or Dragons-blood, alſo as* Sanguína.
Sángue d'huómo, *wild-baſtard ſaffron.*
Sanguétta, Sanguéttola, Sanguiſúga, Sansúga, *a horſe-leech, a blood-ſucker.*
Sanguícolo, Sanguinácco, *a blooding, a pudding or hagg as made of blood.*
Sanguífero, *blood-bearing.*
Sanguificáre, *to ſanguifie, to become or turn to blood.*
Sanguificatióne, *a turning to blood.*
Sanguificativo, *blood-making.*
Sanguífico, *blood-making.*
Sanguífluo, *blood-flowing.*
Sanguígne, *the red peaches.*
Sanguígno, *ſanguine, bloody, full of blood.*
Sanguína, Sanguinária, Sanguinélla, *blood-wort, knot-graſſe, Sanguin ſhrub, birds-tongue, red-patience, Centinode, Swines-graſſe, or Saint* Innocents *hearb.*
Sanguináccio, *as* Sanguícolo.
Sanguinále, *of, or belonging to blood.*
Sanguináre, *to bloody, to ſtain with blood, alſo to bleed.*
Sanguináre piétra, *a blood-ſtone.*
Sanguinário, *look* Sanguinoléntе.
Sanguinéllo, Sanguíno, Sanguinétto, *any kind of blood-hound, alſo as* Sanguína.
Sanguineruólo, *a barble-fiſh.*
Sanguinità, *alliance in blood, Sanguinity.*
Sanguíno, *ſanguin or bloody, like blood, alſo a blood-ſtone, alſo the Hound-tree, Dogberry-tree.*
Sanguinoléntе, Sanguígno, Sanguíneo, Sanguinóſo, Sanguinánte, Sanguinário, *bloody, full of blood, blood-thirſty, bloody-minded, of the quality of blood, ſanguine, goary, bloody-red.*
Sánguiſórba, *pimpernel or burnet.*
Sanguiſúga, *as* Sanguétta.
Sángui trattívo, *blood-drawing.*
Sanicáre, *to recover health.*
Sanicáto, *healed, recovered health.*
Sanícula, Sannícula, *hearb-Sanikle, Pimpling-parnel or Bears-ear.*
Sánie, *putrefaction, venom, or bloody matter ſqueeſed out of ſores.*
Sánio, *a kind of marble-ſtone.*
Sanióſo, *full of corrupt bloody puſſe or rotten matter.*
Saniſſimo, *moſt ſound or healthy.*
Sanità, Saniúdine, Santà, Santáde, *health, ſoundneſſe, or ſound eſtate of body.*
Sanítro, *as* Salnítro.
Sannáre, Sánne, *as* Zannáre.
Sánno, *they know, wot or can.*
Sannúto, *tuſked as a boar, alſo the name of a Divel in* Dante, *importing offence to a neighbour.*
Sáno, *ſound in health, alſo wholſom and good for health, alſo whole or unbroken, as ſpeaking of any bottle or glaſſe.*
Sáno e di buóna vóglia, *ſafe and ſound, merry and in good health.*
Sáno e gagliárdo, *ſound and luſty, healthy and ſtrong.*
Sáno e ſálvo, *ſafe and ſound.*
Sanguále, *an Oſſraie or break-bone Eagle.*
Sánſa, *broken or bruiſed olives ready to be put into the mill or preſſe to make oyl, alſo as* Zára.
Sanſóne, Sampſóne, *a name ſignifying ſtrong, ſturdy, or robuſt.*
Sanſonétto, *a ſtar or ſtarlin-bird.*
Sansúga, *as* Sanguétta.
Sansúgo, *hearb-Marjoram.*
Santà, Santáde, *look* Sanità.
Sánta, *a Shee-Saint, a holy woman.*
Sánta Anfroſína, *a Saint-ſeeming ſiſter, an hypocriticial puritan woman.*
Sánta Maria, *the name of an hearb, alſo Hail Mary.*
Sánta Naſiſſa, *look* Naſiſſa.
Santále, *the tree, or Ligne-Aloes.*
Sántalo, idem, *alſo a Sanderſtone.*
Sant' álto, *a horſe in the canting Language.*
Sartaménte, *Saint-like, holily, devoutly, religiouſly.*
Santarélllo, *a mean petty Saint, alſo uſed for an hypocrit or pretender to be a Saint.*
Sánta Santóro, *or* Santórum, *a place in* Solomons *Temple, alſo a place ſo called to this day, by ſome in* Rome *at the top of the holy ſtairs where infinit reliquies are preſerv'd.*
Snat' Ermo, *look* Ermo, *or* Sícille.
Santérna, *artificial borax.*
Santéſe, *one that hath the charge to keep Saints or holy things.*
Sánti, *Saints, Holyman, Hallows.*
Santélla, *a ſhe-Saint.*
Santificábile, *Sanctifiable.*
Santificáre, *to ſanctifie, to hallow.*
Santificatióne, Santificaménto, Santificánza, *ſanctification, hallowing.*
Santificatóre, *a ſanctifier, a hallower.*
Santífico, *uſed abuſively for the Pope.*
Santimónia, *Sanctity, Holineſſe.*
Santimoniále, Santimonióſe, *full of Sanctity.*
Santimónio, *profeſſion of ſanctity.*
Santión:, *a Law eſtabliſhed, a decree made with a penalty.*
Santità, *Sanctity, Holidum, Holineſſe.*

Sánto, *adv. holy, Saint-like, ſacred, devout, inviolable, ſpotleſſe.*
Sánto, *ſub. a Saint, a holy or religious man, alſo a Church or holy place.*
Santóccio, *a Saint-ſeeming or hypocritical Puritan, alſo a God-father.*
Sántola, *a God-mother.*
Santolína, *a ſilly ſaint-like woman, alſo field-Cipreſſe, or Lavander-cotton.*
Sántolo, *a God-father.*
Santóne, *as* Zantóne.
Santónico, *worm-ſeed, alſo worm-wood.*
Santoréccia, Santorégia, *winter-ſavoury, garden-ſavoury.*
Santuária, *the reliques of Saints.*
Santuário, *a Temple, a Sanctuary, a holy or priviledged place.*
Sanuccia, Santúzza, *as* Sánta Affroſína.
Santúccio, Santúzzo, *as* Santóccio.
Sanúro, *a fiſh, in Latin* Alpheſta.
Sínza, *often uſed for* Sénza.
Sanzále, *as* Senzále, *&c.*
Sárna, *ballaſt or laſtage for ſhips, alſo a pump in a ſhip.*
Sarnáre, *to ballaſt a ſhip, alſo to pump a ſhip.*
Sápa, *Cuit or ſodden wine, alſo Galandine or Venizon-ſauce.*
Sapadóre, *a ſullibub made of wine and milk.*
Sápe, *a venomous Horn-fretter.*
Sapérci eſſere, *or* ſtáre sülla súa, *for a man to know how to keep his ſtate, and rank, and diſtance.*
Sapérda, *a ſhell-fiſh yielding a very ſtinking ſavour.*
Sapére, Sáccio or Sò, Séppi, Sapúto, *to know, to wote, to wiſſe, to ken, to perceive, or to underſtand rightly with the mind, and not with the eye, alſo to taſte or ſmell of.*
Sapére a ménte, a cuóre, *to know by heart or vote.*
Sapére béne, *to know perfectly.*
Sapére d' ábbaco, *to have knowledge in Arithmetick.*
Sapére di buóno, *to taſte or ſmell well.*
Sapére di cattívo, *to taſte or ſmell ill.*
Sapére di guérra, *the ſkill of war.*
Sapére di legníno, *to taſt or ſmell of wood or of the caſk.*
Sapére di léttere, *to have a ſmack or knowledge of learning.*
Sapére di múſchio, *to taſt or ſmell of muſk.*
Sapére di ragióne, *to have ſkill in Law, or Arithmetick.*
Sapére di sécco, *to taſt or ſmell of the caſk.*
Sapére far tánto, *to have the ſkill to do ſo much.*
Sapére grádo, *to ken or acknowledge thanks unto.*
Sapére mále, *to know, to taſt, or ſmell ill, alſo to grieve or ſorrow for.*
Sapére méglio, *to know better, alſo to take in better part.*
Sapére péggio, *to know worſe, alſo to take in worſe part.*
Sapére per lo ſcénno, *to know by wit or vote.*
Sapére réo, *to ſeem guilty or bad.*
Sapéſmo, *a kind of argument.*
Sapévole, *that may be known, that knoweth, that is witting or privy unto.*
Saphéna, *a vein running above the inner ankle, and upon the foot toward the toes, namely the great toe, where it is diverſly beſtowed.*
Sáphici, *Saphick verſe.*
Sapidaménte, *taſtingly, reliſhingly.*
Sapidézza, Sapidità, *reliſh or taſt.*
Sápido, *having a taſt or reliſh.*
Sapiénte, *wiſe, prudent, ſapient.*
Sapienteménte, *wiſely, prudently.*
Sapinéti poténte, *mighty wiſe.*
Sapénza, *wiſdom, prudence, knowledge of many things.*
Sapino, Sapinio, Sapióne, *the gentle Firre-tree, or Horn-beam tree, which ſome ſay, yieldeth a liquor, that cureth the Leproſie, alſo a kind of pale coloured Ametbiſt ſtone.*
Sápio, *the pitch or liquor of* Sapino.
Saponáccio, *filthy ſope, alſo ſudds, lather, or ſope-waſh.*
Saponáre, *to ſope, to lather, to waſh with ſope.*
Saponária, Saponále, *ſope-wort, Crow-ſope, Strutty, or wild-roſe-campion, alſo a ſope-bauſe.*
Saponáro, *a Soper, a Sope-maker.*
Saponáta, *a ſoping, a lathering, a waſhing in ſope, alſo as* Saponáccio, *alſo as* Fagiolára.
Sapóne, *any kind of waſhing-ſope.*
Saponétti, *ſope-balls, waſhing-balls.*
Saporággine, Saporaménto, Saporánza, Saporoſità, *ſavourineſſe, ſmackiſhneſſe.*
Sapóre, *any ſavour, ſmack, taſt, or reliſh, alſo any ſent, odour, or ſmell, alſo any ſauce to give meat a good taſt, by Met. an inward feeling.*
Saporétti, *dainty well taſting ſauces.*
Saporífero, *ſavoury, ſavorous.*
Saporíre, Saporáre, *to ſavour, to reliſh, to taſt, to ſmack, alſo to ſeaſon or give a taſt unto.*
Saporitaménte, Saporoſaménte, *ſavourly, reliſhingly.*
Saporitélla, *a word of kindneſſe, My-honey-ſop, my ſweeteſt dove.*
Saporíto, *ſavoured, reliſhed, alſo as* Saporóſo.
Saporoſità, *as* Saporággine.
Saporóſo, *ſavoury, well-taſted, full of ſavour.*
Sáppia, *that I, he, or ſhe do or may know.*
Sapró, *a kind of potion for the cholick.*
Saprò, *I ſhall or will know.*
Sapróne, *a kind of rotten cheeſe.*
Saporosíne melóſe, *ſweet morſels.*
Sapúta, *notice, knowledge.*
Saputaménte, *wittingly.*
Sapúto, *known, wiſt or kend by the mind, alſo ſmelt or taſted of, alſo much-knowing.*
Sarà, *he, ſhe, or it ſhall be.*
Saráca, *a pilcherd, or rather a ſprat, ſome take it for a red herring.*
Saracélla, Sarcélla, *the name of a bird.*
Saracéna, Saracína, *Saracens-hearb, Conſound, Goats-rue, or Italian-fitch, or as ſome ſay, Birth-wort, or Heart-wort.*
Saracinésca, *a perculliſ over a gate, alſo a trap-dore, alſo a black-ſtork.*
Saracinésco, *Saracine-like, barbarous, heathenish.*
Saracíno, *a Saracin, a heathenish man, a black man, by Met. a wooden ſtake or ſtock made like a man to ſhoot at, or run a tilt at, we call it a Turk.*
Saracólla, *the name of an hearb.*
Saraffíno, *a coin in* India, *worth about a Spaniſh Ducket.*
Saraménto, *as* Sacraménto, *&c.*
Sarabà, *a dancing maſk or revelling.*
Sarapánin, *an Hebrew word, as the Caldean word* Mitraton.
Sárba, *ſtock-fiſh, or poor John.*
Sárchia, Sárchio, *a ſarcle, a hough, a weeding hook or ſickle.*
Sarchiáre, Sarcoláre, Sarchiellá e, *to ſarcle, or pare the roots of trees from earth or weeds, to hough or weed any ground or field with a hough or ſickle.*
Sarchiatúra, Sarchiagióne, Sarchiaménto, *a ſarcling, a houghing or weeding.*
Sarchiatóre, Sarchiáro, Sarchiéro, *a ſarcler, a hougher, a weeder.*
Sarchiéllo, Sarchiellino, Sarchiétto, Sárculo, *any little weeding-hook or hough.*
Sarciménto, Sarcitúra, *a ſeaming, a patching, or making whole again.*
Sarcina, *any burden, carriage, luggage, or bag and baggage.*
Sarcinatóre, Sarcitóre, *a patcher, a botcher, or mender of any thing.*
Sarcióne, *a flaw or fault in precious ſtones, alſo a precious ſtone uncut.*
Sarcire, ciſco, círo, Sarcináre, *to repair, piece, to patch up, or make whole again, alſo to recompence, or make amends for what is done amiſſe.*
Sarcocólla, *a kind of gum like Incenſe, coming from a thorny plant in* Perſia, *alſo the wind-roſe, or baſtard wild poppy.*
Sarcofágo, *a ſtone called Eate-fleſh, whereof the Egyptians wear wont to make their Tombs, which in forty daies will conſume a body all to aſhes, ſaving the teeth, it hath alſo been uſed for a Tomb or Sepulchre.*
Sárcola, *a kind of head attire, which the inferior Turks wear on their heads, different from the Turbant, made in the faſhion of a boſs, ſo hard glued together, that it will bear and reſiſt any blow given with a Scimiter.*
Sarcóma, *a bunch of fleſh in ones noſe.*
Sarcótico, *breeding new fleſh.*
Sárda, *look* Sardélla.
Sardacháta, *a kind of agate-ſtone.*
Sardanapaléſca víta, *a moſt licentious Sardanapalitan life.*
Sardaſerióne, Sardáſtro, *as* Sandáſiro.
Sardélla, Sárda, Sardanélla, Sardína, Sardóna, *the ſardel or ſardin-fiſh, it is like unto our ſprat, and is eaten pickled as Anchoves, alſo as* Sardónico, *or* Sárdio.
Sardéſco, *of Sardinia, a Sardinian.*
Sárdie, *Cives, Cibols, ſcallions.*
Sárdio, *an Onix or Corniol ſtone, ſome call it a Sardonix or Sardin-ſtone, look* Sardónio.
Sardóna, Sarlóa, Sardónia, Sardónica, *Crow-foot-hearb, ſome ſay it is like ſmallage which being bitten, cauſeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death, and thereof cometh the uſual phraſe of,*
Sardónico riſo, *that is a laughing without cauſe, the end whereof is tragical and ſorrowful.*
Sardónio, Sardónico, *as* Sárdio, *which they ſay, is in the upper end like a mans nail, and of the colour of a* Sardélla.
Sarébbe mai? *may or might it be?*
Sarébbe mercè, *as we ſay in Engliſh, it were a good deed.*
Sárga, Sárghe, *all manner of cordage, ſhrouds, tacklings, or Cables for a ſhip.*
Sargállo, *as* Arénico.
Sargáno, *a fluff like our Darnix, whereof they make Carpets and Coverlets.*
Sargentino, *a gunners Lin-ſtock.*
Sárgia, Sargétta, *the fluff Serge or Saye, by Met. a Curtain, as commonly made of Serge.*
Sargia cottonáta, *Cotton-ſaye or ſerge.*

Sárgia pannáta, *cloth raſh.*
Sargiáre, *to dreſſe with ſerge.*
Sargiáro, *a weaver of ſerges.*
Sárgo, Sargóne, *the Gold-ney, or Gilt-head fiſh.*
Sargóni, *a kind of vermin or grub, alſo ſharp briſtles or ſtings.*
Sarína, *a water-dock with a very hard root.*
Sarióne, *a ſalmon-trout.*
Sariſſa, *a ſpear, a javelin, or long ſtaff with a pike at the end.*
Sarméni, Sarmentína, *as* Sarménti.
Sarnacchiáre, Sarnácchio, *as* Sornacchiáre.
Sáro, Sári, *an heard or ſhrub growing in waters with leaves like to Papyr-reed, whoſe root is very hard, and much uſed among ſmiths and Farriers.*
Sard, *I ſhall or will be.*
Sárpa, *a tool to pull out teeth with, alſo a kind of Vine-knife or ſhort bedging bill.*
Sarpáre l'áncóre, *to weigh anchors.*
Sarpatóre, *a pruner of Vines, alſo a bough.*
Sarráco, *a kind of long cart.*
Sarrána, *look* Tíria.
Sárta, Sartóra, *a woman-tailer.*
Sartagíno, *a kind of earthen pan.*
Sartágna, *as* Currúcca.
Sárte, Sartiáme, *as* Sárga.
Sartélla, *a kind of wild duck.*
Sárto, Sartóre, *a man-tailer.*
Sartorélło, Sartorino, *a pretty, dapper, ſpruce, effeminate tailer.*
Sartoría, *a tailers-trade, ſhop, or ſtreet.*
Sartúra, *a ſarcling, a harrowing.*
Sárza, *uſed for* Sárgia.
Saſonáre, Sasóne, *as* Stagionáre.
Saſſafrága, Saſſafrica, *Saxifrage.*
Saſſaiuóla, Saſſaría, *a ſtone-quarry, alſo a fight with ſtones.*
Saſſaiuólo, *a channel, a gullet, or a gutter made over ſelds and paved in the bottom with pibble-ſtones, to conveigh water through them, alſo any one who hurls and flings ſtones, alſo as* Saſſátile.
Saſſáre, *to ſtone, to throw ſtones.*
Saſsáta, *a ſtones-caſt or hit.*
Saſſatéllo, Saſsétto, Saſsino, Saſſolíno, *any little ſtone.*
Saſſátile, *ſtony, of the nature or quality of ſtone, alſo living or breeding among rocks or ſtones.*
Saſſátile péſce, *ſtone-fiſh, fiſhes living among rocks or cliffs by the Sea ſide.*
Saſſeità, *the quality or nature of ſtone.*
Sáſſelo, *a bird that breeds in rocks, alſo he knows it to himſelf.*
Sáſſi, *verb, it is known.*
Sáſſi, *ſub. the plu. of* Sáſſo.
Sáſſi a ſeſto, *poliſhed or even laid ſtones in building.*
Sáſſi terminái, *meer-ſtones, that ſtand for land-marks.*
Saſſífero, *ſtone-bringing.*
Saſſificáre, *to ſaxifie, to petrifie, to turn to ſtone.*
Saſſifico, *petrifying, ſtone-making.*
Saſſifrága, Saſſifrica, Saſſafrága, Saſſafrica, *an heard growing in ſtony places, very good againſt the ſtone, called Break-ſtone, Pierce-piere, or Saxifrage; ſome take it for Goats-beard, ſtar of Jeruſalem, Joſephs-flower, or Noon-tide.*
Saſſifrágo, *a ſtone-breaker.*
Saſſinaménto, Saſſináre, *as* Aſſaſſináre.
Saſſinatóre, Saſsino, *as* Aſſaſſíno.
Saſſitáno, *a rock Needle-fiſh.*
Sáſſo, *any kind of rugged ſtone, ſtony rock, rockie-crag or cliff, alſo a kind of torment uſed antiently in Rome, mentioned by* Cornelius Tacitus.
Saſſóſo, *ſtony, flinty, full of ſtones, or rocks, alſo rugged or craggy.*
Sátana, Sataníſſo, *Sathan, a tempter, a ſeducer, an enemy to God.*
Sataněſimo, *Sathaniſm, diveliſhneſſe.*
Satanichiſſímo, *moſt-moſt diveliſh.*
Satellíta, *a Satelite, an halbardier of a Princes guard, one retained to guard a mans perſon, alſo an Attacher of goods, a Serjeant, a baſe, armed Catchpole.*
Sáti, *a kind of garden Lettuce, alſo a meaſure containing about three of our pottels.*
Satiábile, Satiévole, *ſatiable, that may be ſatiated or glutted, by Met. tedious, lothſom, irkſom.*
Satiáre, *to ſatiate, to glut, to cloy.*
Satiativo, *ſatiative, glutting.*
Satietà, Satiabilità, Satiaménto, Satiatúra, Satievolézza, *ſatiety, ſatiableneſſe, fulneſſe of ſtomack, by Met. tedioufneſſe or lothſomneſſe to all the ſences.*
Satievolménte, *ſatiably.*
Satíno cagnolétto, *a pretty playing dog.*
Sátio, Satóllo, Sáturo, *ſatiate, glutted, cloied, full-fed and ſatisfied.*
Sátira, *a Satire, an invective rebuking evil, and regarding no perſon.*
Satireggiáre, *to ſatirize, to write ſatires, to inveigh ſharply againſt abuſes.*
Satiriáſi, Satiriáſmo, Satiriſi, *as* Priapiſmo.
Satírico, Satiréſco, *ſatirical, bitter in ſpeech, and taunting with reproach.*
Satiríno, *of the nature of a Satire.*
Satírio, Satiróne, *look* Teſticolo di cáne.
Satiríſta, *a writer of Satires.*
Sátiro, *a Satire, which they ſay is half a man and half a Goat.*
Sátis, *as in Latin, uſed in Italian before other words, as in* Satisfáre.
Satisfáre, *to ſatisfie, to pleaſe, to content, to make ſatisfaction.*
Satisfattióne, *ſatisfaction.*
Satisfátto, *ſatisfied, pleaſed, well-appayed.*
Sativo cámpo, *a field ſown every year.*
Sativo, *a field that is not wild nor barren, but is or may be manured and planted.*
Satólla, Satollaménto, Satollánza, Satolláta, Satollézza, *as* Satietà, *but properly a full glutting, or as much meat as will fill and glut ones belly or mind.*
Satolláre, *as* Satiáre.
Satollévole, *as* Satiábile.
Satóllo, Sátoro, *as* Sátio.
Satóre, *a father, a creator, a begetter, alſo a ſetter or a planter.*
Satrapería, Satiápia, *the order, the ſtate, rectory, the office, or government of a Sátrapo, alſo a Province or Country governed by a Sátrapo.*
Sátrapo, *a Governour, a Preſident, a Captain, or Chief-ruler of a Province or Country under another, alſo a chief Peer of a Realm, but now taken rather in bad than in good part.*
Sattíno, *the ſtuff called ſattin.*
Saturnáro, *a ſirname given to* Bacchus, *as having been in two wombs, firſt in the womb of* Semèle, *and then in the petignone of* Jove.
Saturáre, Saturábile, *as* Satiáre.
Saturégia, Saturéia, *winter-ſavoury.*
Saturità, Saturánza, Saturatióne, *as* Satietà.
Saturnáli, *feaſts celebrated with games in* Rome *unto* Saturn, *three moneths after the Feaſts called* Compitáli.
Saturnéia, *winter-ſavoury.*
Satúrnia, *a ſirname of* Juno, *becauſe ſhe was the daughter of* Saturn.
Saturnino, Saturnále, *Saturnine, Saturnal, of the nature of* Saturn, *that is to ſay, ſtern, ſad, louring, melancholich.*
Satúrno, *the Planet* Saturn, *a perfect ſower of man-kind, or founder of Kingdoms, among Alchymiſts it is taken for the metal lead.*
Sáturo, *as* Sátio.
Savárta, Savátta, *as* Ciabátta.
Sávia, *adv. even now, at this inſtant.*
Saviággine, Saviézza, *as* Sapiénza.
Saviaménte, *wiſely, prudently.*
Saviaróne, Savióne, *a great wiſe man.*
Savieggiáre, *to play the wiſe man.*
Savína, Savinélla, *heard Saviae.*
Savíno, *a duſkie ſtone, which having any other ſtone placed near unto it, doth preſently become of a very bright colour.*
Sávio, *wiſe, prudent, as* Sapiénte.
Saviolíno, Saviólo, Saviótto, Saviúzzo, *meanly wiſe, indifferently witty, by Met. a nice, or ſelf-conceited fellow.*
Savonáre, Savonáccio, *as* Saponáre.
Savóne, Savonáta, *as* Sapóne.
Savonéa, *a kind of conſerve or ſucket.*
Savóra, Savournáre, *as* Savórna.
Savóre, Savorólo, *as* Sapóre.
Savoréa, Savorégia, Savorélla, *winter or garden-ſavoury.*
Savoreggiáre, Savoríre, *as* Saporíre.
Savorino puttáno, *young winter-ſavoury.*
Savórna, *as* Saórna.
Savornáre, *as* Saornáre.
Sáura, *as* Stelliáne, *a green lizard.*
Saurétto, *a pretty ſorrel nag.*
Saurióne, *a kind of muſtard-ſeed.*
Saurita, *a pretious ſtone found in a green lizards belly.*
Sáuro, *a ſorel-colour of a horſe, alſo a ſorrel-horſe, alſo a green lizard.*
Sáuro affocáto, *a bright ſorrel.*
Sáuro mettallíno, *between roan and ſorrel.*
Sáuro ſcúro, *a dark ſorrel.*
Sáuro pátide, *certain Amazons that feed on Lizards.*
Sáuſo, *a Hound, a Spaniel.*
Sbaccelláre, *to unhuſk or unſhell out of the cods, as peaſon or beans.*
Sbácco, *look* A sbácco, *Gods-plenty, Hold-belly hold.*
Sbadacchiaménti, Sbadagliaménti, Sbadígli, Sbadigliaménti, *yawning or gapings with open mouth for want of ſleep, alſo gaggings of teeth.*
Sbadacchiáre, Sbadagliáre, Sbadáre, Sbadigliacciáre, Sbadigliáre, Sbanacciáre, *to yawn or gape for want of ſleep, alſo to gag ones teeth.*
Sbadáglio, *a gag for ones mouth.*
Sbadataménte, *adv. careleſſely, at random.*
Sbadigliáre, *a yawning, look* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbadiglióſo, *yawning, gaping, drouſie for want of ſleep.*
Sbaffáta, *a blow, a ſtump or rub.*
Sbagiaffáre, Sbaiaffáre, Sbagliaffáre, Sbarbieráre, *to chat, to prattle, to babble, or to tattle idly and with fooliſh vainglory.*

Sbagiaffóne, Sbaiaffóne, Sbagliaffóne, Sarbieróne, *a vain-glorious fellow.*

Sbáglio, *a miſtake or overſight.*

Sbaiaffaménto, Sbagiaffaménto, *any vain-glorious babling, or fooliſh pratling.*

Sbálcio, Sbálzo, *a kind of honnurable habit, that Ladies of* Venice *were wont to wear on their heads.*

Sbaldánza, *unboldneſſe, unhardineſſe, cowardize.*

Sbaldanzáre, Sbaldanzíre, zíſco, zíto, *to make or become faint, weak and unhardy, to diſbolden, to enmilden.*

Sbaleſtráre, *to ſhoot off, or diſcharge a Croſſe-bow, by Met. to diſorder, alſo to thunder out lies, to lye for the whet-ſtone.*

Sbaleſtráre gli ócchi, *to ſtare or glote with ones eyes, to roul, to turn, or ſtir them without heed or order.*

Sbaleſtrataménte, *diſorderly, confuſedly, without heed or regard.*

Sbaleſtráto, *look* Sbaleſtráre, *alſo fondly-heedleſſe, careleſſe, unadviſed.*

Sballáre, *to unpack merchandize.*

Sbalordággine, Sbalordiménto, *as* Balordággine, *amazement cauſed by ſome great noiſe.*

Sbalordíre, *as* Balordíre.

Sbalordíto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed, diſtracted, diſmaied.*

Sbalunáre, *as* Stralunáre.

Sbalzáre, *to rebound as a ball, to bound, to prance or leap as a horſe, to skip.*

Sbalzáta, Sbálzo, *a rebounding, a bounding, a skip, a leap, a prancing, alſo a precipice, an abyſſe, a craggy downfall, a ſteepy place, alſo as* Sbálcio.

Sbalzóſe-ónde, *ſurging waves, mounting billows.*

Sbamfoláre, *to breath or vent forth, to huff and ſnuff.*

Sbamfoláta, Sbamfolatióne, *a ſuddain venting or breathing out, a ſnuffing and huffing.*

Sbanaceráre, *as* Sbadachiáre.

Sbancáre, *to unbench, to remove from ones ſeat or ſitting.*

Sbandaménto, *a diſbanding of Souldiers.*

Sbandáre, *to diſband, to ſcatter.*

Sbandataménte, *ſcatteringly, in rout.*

Sbandeggiaménto, Sbandigióne, Sbandiménto, *as* Sbandigióne.

Sbandeggiáre, Sbandíre, *as* Bandíre.

Sbandeggiáto, Sbandíto, *as* Bandíto.

Sbandeggiatóre, Sbanditóre, *as* Banditóre.

Sbaragliáre, Sbaracchiáre, Sbaragiáre, Sbarattáre, Sbarbagliáre, *to unbar, to ſcatter, to put to rout, to confound, to diſorder, to diſband.*

Sbaraglíno, *a game at Tables, that is neither Iriſh nor Lurch, yet near to both, and who throws the dice doth adde ſix unto his caſt.*

Sbaráglio, Sbarácchio, Sbarbáglio, Sbaragliaménto, Sbarattaménto, *a confuſed rout, ſcattering, diſordering, or unbarring, look* A sbaráglio.

Sbarattáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.

Sbarbagliáre, *as* Sbarbicáre, *to pluck up by the roots or foundation.*

Sbarbáre, *to unbeard, by Met. to pluck up by the roots.*

Sbarbatéllo, *a beardleſſe lad.*

Sbarbatézza, *unbeardedneſſe.*

Sbarbáto, *beardleſſe, unbearded.*

Sbarbazzáre, Sbarbozzáre, Sbarbacciáre, Sbarbocciáre, *to bob on the mouth, to check a horſe with the bridle, alſo to uncurb, to unſnaffle.*

Sbarbazzáta, Sbarbacciáta, Sbarbozzáta, *a bob given on the mouth, a check with the bridle, alſo an uncurbing, an unſnaffling.*

Sbarbazzáto, Sbarbozzáto, *uncurbed, unbridled.*

Sbarbicáre, *as* Sbarbaráre.

Sbarbieráre, *as* Sbagiaffáre.

Sbarbóne, *a ſhaggy ruffian, a long haired ſwaggerer.*

Sbarcaménto, Sbarcáta, *an unſhipping, a diſbarking.*

Sbarcáre, *to diſbark, to unſhip.*

Sbárco, *a Wharf, a key, or landing place for ſhips, alſo an unſhipping.*

Sbardelláre, *to break or tame colts with firſt backing them with a* Bardélla, *alſo raſhly and unadviſedly to utter and tell one all he knows, alſo to glote and ſtare with ones eyes.*

Sbardellataménte, Sbardataménte, *raſhly without reſpect or adviſedneſſe.*

Sbardelláto, *broken, or tamed as a young colt, alſo raſhly-careleſſe, reſpectleſſe, fond, and unadviſed in ſpeeches.*

Sbarilláre, *to unbarrel.*

Sbarleffáre, Sberleffáre, *to gaſh, to ſkar, to cut, or mark ones face with ſome cutting weapon, alſo to make moes or mouths at one in mockery.*

Sbarleffáto, *gaſhed, ſkarred or cut over the face, alſo made mouths or moes at.*

Sbarléffo, Sberléffo, *a gaſh, a cut, or ſkar over the face, alſo mowing at one in ſkorn.*

Sbarasóle, *a Night-bat, a vear-mouſe.*

Sbárra, *a barre, a barring, a let, an impediment, a turn-pike, a gate in a hedge, a ſtile over a hedge, alſo a barriers, alſo a Paliſado, an enchaining or an incloſure of ſtakes, or poles, alſo battlements upon walls, alſo a Beere to carry dead folks upon, alſo a crag or cliff of ſome ſteepy hill, alſo a bar in armory.*

Sbarragliáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.

Sbarráre, Sbarratáre, *to unbar or open wide, to unbar or put to rout, alſo to bar or embar, to barricado, alſo to barry a coat of Arms.*

Sbarráre arteglieria, *to ſhoot off, as alſo to ſplit an Ordnance.*

Sbarráto, *unbarred, wide open, alſo barred, alſo barried in Armory.*

Sbarataménte, *ſcatteringly, in rout, in confuſed manner.*

Sbarratúra d' árme, *a bar in armory, or in a coat of armes.*

Sbárro, *as* Sbárra.

Sbaſiménto, *a ſwouning or fainting.*

Sbasíre, síſco, síto, *as* Basíre.

Sbaſſaménto, Sbaſánza, Sbáſſo, *an abaſing, a pulling down, alſo an abating, a defalking.*

Sbaſsáre, *as* Abbaſsáre.

Sbaſtáre, *to unpad or unſaddle a Carriers horſe, look* Báſto.

Sbattacchiáre, *to unclapper a bell, by Met. to bell-clapper, to bang or beat down with a cudgel.*

Sbattacchiáto, *unclappered, alſo well beaten with a cudgel.*

Sbáttere, *to beat, to ſtrike or ſmite down, to beat, to ſhake, or toſſe to and fro, to trample or overwhelm, to turmoil, to wreck or weather-beat, alſo to thraſh, alſo to abate, to defalk or diminiſh.*

Sbattiménto, Sbattitúra, Sbattúta, *a beating down, a beating, a toſſing to and fro, an overwhelming, a weather-ſhaking, an abating, alſo the burſting of a horſes hoof.*

Sbattúto, *beaten down, toſſed to and fro, weather-ſhaken, overwhelmed, thraſhed, abated or defalked, alſo dejected in ſpirit.*

Sbavagliáre, Sbaváre, Sbavazzáre, Sbavigliáre, *to drivel or ſlaver at the mouth, alſo to tipple at any rate, alſo to unmuffle, look* Báva, *or* Bávaro.

Sbavaglióſo, Sbaviglióſo, Sbavóſo, *as* Bavóſo.

Sbauccáto, *unmuffled head and face.*

Sbazzicánte, *fondly ſkipping, petviſhly wantonizing, fooliſhly jeſting.*

Sbazzicáre, *to ſkip and fooliſhly to wantonize.*

Sbeffaménto, Sbeffeggiaménto, *any mocking, flouting or ſkoffing.*

Sbeffáre, Sbeffeggiáre, *as* Beffáre.

Sbeffatóre, Sbeffeggiatóre, *as* Beffárdo.

Sbelaménto, *as* Belaménto.

Sbeláre, *as* Beláre.

Sbellettaménto, Sbelléto, *as* Bellétto.

Sbellettáre, *to waſh or rub away painting from womens faces, alſo to bedawb with falſe painting.*

Sbembráre, *as* Smembráre.

Sbendáre, *to unvail, look* Bendáre.

Sberettáre, Sberrettáre, *to uncap, to put off ones cap or hat, to unbonnet.*

Sberettáta, Sberrettaménto, *any uncapping or unbonnetting.*

Sbergáre, Sbérgo, *as* Usbérgo.

Sberleffáre, Sberléffo, *as* Sbarléffo.

Sberlingáccia, *as* Berghinélla.

Sberlingacciáre, *as* Berlingacciáre.

Sbérnia, *as* Bérnia.

Sbeſtiáre, Sbeſtialíre, *to unbeaſt.*

Sbevacchiáre, Sbevazzáre, Sbevecchiáre, *as* Bévacchiáre.

Sbevacchiaménto, Sbevazzáto, *a quaffing, a tipling, a drinking.*

Sbevazzatóre, Sbevacchiatóre, *as* Bevacchióne.

Sbiácca, Sbiaccáre, *as* Biácca.

Sbiadáre, Sbiaváre, *to deprive of provander or corn, alſo to make or become pale or wan.*

Sbiadáto, *unprovendred, unfed with corn, alſo pale, wan, or ſallow-coloured.*

Sbiágio, Sbiéſſo, *bending, aſlope, byaſſe-wiſe.*

Sbiancáre, Sbiancheggiáre, *as* Biancáre.

Sbiancáto, *whitiſh, pale, wan.*

Sbiáncido, Sbiáno, *as* Bianchíccio.

Sbiecáre, *as* Stravólgere.

Sbiettáre, *to unwedge, alſo to ſlink away ſecretly, as it were for fear.*

Sbigottiménto, *amazement, aſtoniſhment.*

Sbigottíre, tíſco, títo, *to amaze, to aſtoniſh.*

Sbigottitaménte, *amazedly, with aſtoniſhment.*

Sbigottíto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed, diſmaied.*

Sbilerciáre, *to look askance, or frowningly upon, to skowl.*

Sbilércio, *ſquint looking, or askance.*

Sbiondeggiaménti, *counterfet paintings for womens faces.*

Sbiondeggiáre, *as* Biondáre.

Sbirbáto, Sbirbóne, *as* Scalcríto.

Sbirráglia, Sbirraría, Sbirraría, *the raſcally crue, company, quality or office of baſe Serjeants or Catchpoles that arreſt men, the Seriantry.*

Sbirréſco, *Serjeant or Catch-pole-like.*

Sbírro,

Sbírro, Sbírri, *a Catch-pole, a base Serjeant or Varlet to arreſt men.*

Sbírri a cavállo, *Marſhals, Serjeants, Satellites, or Catch-poles on horſe-back.*

Sbiſciáre, Sbíſciò, *as* Sbriſciáre.

Sbizzarire, Sbizzarírſi, ríſco, *to make or become from mad or fantaſtick, wiſe and ſetled again, to obtain ones longing by doing ſome humorous prank, to free from fond humours.*

Sblendidézza, Sbléndido, *as* Splén-dido.

Sblendóre, *as* Splendóre.

Sbliſciáre, Sblizzigáre, *as* Sdruſcioláre.

Sbliſcióſo, Sblizzigóſo, *as* Sdrúſciolo.

Sboccágine, *as* Sboccatúra, *by Met. impudence or laviſhneſſe in ſpeech.*

Sboccáre, *to unmouth, to ſpeak or burſt out into diſordered or uncivil ſpeeches, alſo to break off, the brim or mouth of any pot or veſſel, alſo to run out from, alſo to diſhogue, or mouth and fall into the Sea as Rivers.*

Sboccáre i vási, *when a pot or veſſel is over full, to poure out ſome part of it.*

Sboccataménte, *impudently, laviſhly, namely in ſpeech.*

Sboccáto, *part. mouthed or diſmhogued and fallen into the Sea.*

Sboccáto, *nom. mouthleſſe, open mouthed, ſhameleſſe or impudent in ſpeech, uſed alſo for a horſe that is falſe or over-hard mouthed.*

Sboccatúra, Sboccaménto, Sboccatóio, *a mouthing, a diſmhogning, the running or falling into the Sea of any ſtream or River.*

Sbocconcelláre, *to break into little bits or morcels, as* Bocconáre.

Sbognentáno víno, *wine ſower or turn'd with thunder.*

Sboglientáre, Sboglienzáre, Sboglienzíre, Sboglientíre, Sboglíre, Sbollíre, *to parboil, to boil, to ſeeth, to bubble up violently.*

Sboglientaménte, Sbóglio, Sbolliménto, *a parboiling, a bubbling or ſeething up, a walm.*

Sbolciáre, Sbolzáre, *to ſpirt, to ſquirt, to ruſh, or guſh out.*

Sbolgettáre, *to unbudget, to pull or take out of a budget.*

Sbolláre, *to unſeal, to unbrand.*

Sbollárſi, *to rid himſelf of plaiſter and patches about him.*

Sbolzonáre, *to ſhoot at or hit with a bolt, by Met. to pilfer from one by craft.*

Sbolzonáta, *a ſhot or hit with a bolt.*

Sbombardaménto, *as* Bombardaménto.

Sbombardáre, *as* Bombardáre.

Sbombettáre, *to bib or ſip drink often as children do.*

Sbontadiáre, *become from good or goodneſſe to be bad and unprofitable.*

Sboráre, *to burſt or vent out in violent manner, as water or fire doth being cloſely pent in, by Met. to wreak, to vent, to utter, or diſburthen ones grief, paſſion or anger, alſo in diſpightful manner to diſgorge or utter what one knoweth.*

Sboraménto, Sborraménto, Sborránza, *a venting or wreaking with violence.*

Sboratóre, Sborratóre, *a Tucker or Cloth-fuller, alſo that part of a Mill, whence the meal being grinded falleth out, alſo any violent venting or breaking out as of water or fire, a ſluce or flood-gate, a Mill-dam.*

Sbordellåre, *ſhamefully to haunt brothel-houſes and common whores.*

Sbordellåta, *a ſtreet or hedge whore.*

Sborſáre, *to huff, to ſnuff, to puff with ſnorting, as one doth in the water, to tuff as a cat, to huff, to chaſe, and fret with rage and anger, alſo as* Sbroffáre.

Sborráre, *to tuck or full cloths in a Mill, alſo as* Sboráre.

Sborríti ócchi, *ſtaring, gloting or gogled eyes.*

Sborsáre, *to diſburſe.*

Sborſaménto, Sborſatióne, Sbórſo, *a diſburſing.*

Sboríno, *as* Spiráglio, *a vent.*

Sborſatóre, *a diſburſer, a purſer.*

Sboſcáre, *to unwood, to diſforreſt, to lop, to diſbranch, or to cut down trees or wood, alſo to drive, or run out of a wood, alſo to rouze a Deer.*

Sboſcatóre, *a wood feller.*

Sbottáre, *to empty any Butt or Barrel, alſo to untode or unfwel.*

Sbottonáre, *to unbutton.*

Sbottoneggiáre, *as* Bottoneggiáre.

Sbottúſcia, *a vent, an ecebo.*

Sbozzáre, *to bungle up any piece of work, look* Abbozzáre.

Sbózzi, *botches, or bungling works.*

Sbozzoláre, *for a Miller to take his fee of what he grindeth by a meaſure, called* Bózzolo.

Sbracáre, *to unbreech, alſo to unſtock any ordnance.*

Sbracáta, Sbracataménte, *look* Alla Sbracáta.

Sbracáto, *unbreeched, breecheleſſe, open tail'd, bare-arſe, by Met, ſhameleſſe.*

Sbracciaménto, *any unbracing.*

Sbracciáre, Sbrazzáre, *to unbrace, to caſt ones arms abroad, alſo as* Scialacquáre.

Sbracciárſi in úna cóſa, *for a man to unbrace and employ all his wit and ſtrength in a buſineſſe.*

Sbracciáta, *a kind of ſleeveleſſe garment.*

Sbracciáto, *unbraced, alſo with his ſleeves to the elbow, and the veſt bare.*

Sbracerie, *unbracings, by Met. unthrifty, laviſh, or riotous ſpendings.*

Sbraciáre, Sbraſciáre, Sbraſgiáre, *to ſtir up a fire that is raked up, by Met. to brag or boaſt ſhamefully, to ſwagger and cut it out of the whole cloth, alſo as* Sbracciáre.

Sbraciáre denári, *to ſpend and waſt money prodigally.*

Sbrácio, *a ſhew or vapor, to do great matters and then to do nothing.*

Sbragiáre, *as* Sbraciáre, *alſo to ſtalk it, go ſtately as on tip-toes.*

Sbragli're, Sbraiáre, Sbraſtiáre, *to bray as an Aſſe, by Met. to prattle with indiſcretion.*

Sbramáre, *to fill ones deſires, or give him his longing or wiſhes.*

Sbranaménto, Sbráno, *a violent tearing or plucking any piece from the whole.*

Sbranáre, *to mangle, to diſmember or violently to cut and tear in pieces, as wild beaſts do.*

Sbrancaménto, *a pulling or tearing from out ones claws or clinches.*

Sbrancáre, *to unclaw, to unclinch, to rid or free from out ones claws or clinches, alſo to un-herd or take from a drove or herd, look* Brancáre.

Sbrancáre árbori, *to lop, to top, to ſhread or un-branch trees.*

Sbrandeggiáre, *to brandiſh in the aire.*

Sbrandellåre, *as* Sbranáre.

Sbrattáre, *to cleanſe or make clean, by Met. to rid or ſcud away.*

Sbrátto, *a cleanſing, by Met. a riddance.*

Sbraváre, *to outbrave and ſwagger.*

Sbrávo, *a ſwaggering ſwaſh buckler.*

Sbriccáre, Sbricconáre, *to play the ruffian or ſwaggering companion, look* Sbricchi.

Sbriccaría, Sbricconaría, *the crue of* Sbricchi, *all ſwaggering or villanous tricks.*

Sbricchi, Sbriccóni, Sbriccarélło, *ſwaſh buckelers, ruffianly ſwaggerers, roaring boyes, riotous quarrelers, of the damned crue, Hectors.*

Sbricciáre, *to ſlide or ſlip as upon ice, by Met. to trip or tumble.*

Sbrickioláre, *idem. alſo to moulder or crumble to duſt.*

Sbrigaménto, *a riddance, or freeing from troubles and encombrances.*

Sbrigáre, *to diſintangle or rid and free from troubles or encombrances.*

Sbrigataménte, *adv. looſly, at liberty, without let, bonds, or troubles.*

Sbrigáto, *diſincombred, rid and free from all lets or troubles.*

Sbrígli, *nine-pins, keels, ſcales.*

Sbrigliáre, *to unbridle, to unſnaffle.*

Sbrigliáta, Sbrigliatúra, *a pluck, a twitch, or check given with the bridle unto a horſe.*

Sbrignáre, *to ſneak and creep up and down lurkingly and ſecretly.*

Sbrignáre vía, *to ſkud and ſhift away ſecretly.*

Sbriſciáre, Sbriſáre, Sbriffáre, *to go, to creep, or crawl ſideling, aſlope, or in and out as a ſnake or Eele doth, to glide or ſlip as upon ice, alſo to full cloths.*

Sbriſciatóre, *a creeper, or a crawler in and out, alſo a ſlider.*

Sbriſcio, Sbriſcióſo, Sbriſſo, Sbriſſo, *oblique, crooked, winning or crawling in and out, alſo ſlippery, ſliding or gliding.*

Sbrizzáre, *as* Sprizzáre, *alſo to bruiſe, to cruſh, or daſh in pieces.*

Sbroccáre, *to looſen as one doth a ſtud or nail, alſo to ſtick out as a nails head.*

Sbrócco, *a ſtub, a rafter, or a ſingle quarter of timber.*

Sbroffáre, Sbroffoláre, Sbruffáre, Sbruffoláre, *as* Sborſáre, *alſo as* Spruzzáre.

Sbrogliáre, *as* Sbrigáre, *alſo as* Sbroiáre.

Sbróia, Sbroiáta, *a ſcalding or parboiling with ſcalding water.*

Sbroiáre, *to ſcald or parboil with ſcething water.*

Sbrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.

Sbruccáre, *to unhuſk, to unſhale.*

Sbrucciolåre nell' orécchie, *to buzze into ones ears.*

Sbrúffa, Sbróffa, *a huffing or ſnuffing, a puffing or blowing, a guſt or blaſt of wind, the tuffing of a Cat, the ſnorting of a horſe, a blowing and chafing through heat or anger, alſo a daſhing, a ſpirting or beſprinkling.*

Sbucáre, *to unhole, alſo to make hollow or full of holes, alſo to peep, to ſtart, or fetch out from ſome hole, alſo to take or drive out of ſome place, to unden a Lion, to unkennel a Fox, torouze a Deer, to ſtart a hare, to ſpring a partridge.*

Sbucciáre, Sbucchiáre, *to pill, to pare, to pluck, or cleanſe from huſks, ſhells, rinds, or ſhales, to unrinde or unbark trees, by Met. newly to come out of the eggs ſhell, alſo as* Sbucáre.

Sbucináre, Sbucinaménto, *as* Bucináre.

Sbudellíre, *to unbowel, to ungut, to panch, or pull out the guts.*

Sbudellaraménte, *adv. as we ſay, with heart and liver, or with all ones guts.*

* Sbuffánte, Sbuffóſo, Sbroffánte, Sbruffánte, Sbruffóſo, *buffing, puffing, ſnuffing, blowing, tuffing, ſnorting, chafing, look* Sborfáre.

Sbuffáre, *as* Sborfáre.

Sbuffoneggiáre, *as* Buffoneggiáre.

* Sbugiardáre, *to convince of a lie.*

Sbusáre, *as* Sbucáre.

Sbúſo, *concave, hollow, full of holes.*

Sbúrta farróre, *a fooliſh factor, a pickthank, or entermedling knave.*

Scábbia, *any ſcab, ſcurf, mangineſſe, itch or tetter.*

* Scabbiáre, *to grow ſcabby, mangy, itchie, ſkurvy, or tettry.*

Scabbióſa, Scabinélla, Scabióſa, *ſcabious, or ſcurvie-graſſe.*

Scabbióſo, Scabióſo, *ſcabby, mangy, or ſcurvy, by Met. rough or rugged.*

* Scabéllo, *any ſitting-ſtool or buffit.*

Scabbioſità, *ſcabbineſſe, ſcurvineſſe.*

Scabéllo d' appóggio, *a leaning-ſtool, a ſtool with a back.*

Scábie, *as* Scábbia, *by Met. a tickling itch or enticement to pleaſure.*

* Scabini, *Shrieves, Portrieves, or Bailiffs of a Corporation-town.*

Scábro, Scabróſo, *harſh, rugged, rough, gretty, alſo a Scarab flie breeding in carrion.*

Scabróſe paróle, *harſh words, ruſſ language.*

Scabroſità, Scabrézza, Scabrítia, *harſhneſſe, ruggedneſſe, grettineſſe.*

Scacazzáre, *to becack, to beſhit, to bewray.*

Scacarníolo, *a Canter, a Cheater, a Cozener, a Cuny-catcher, a ſhifter.*

* Scacazzaménto, Scacazzatúra, Scacázzo, *any ſhiting or becacking, a ſhitten laſk, alſo foul blurs or blots, alſo a foul or ſhitten trick.*

Scaccário, *a Checquer-board, a Princes Exchequer or Treaſury.*

Scaccáto, Scaccheggiáto, *Checkie, Gobonit, or Counter-companie in armory.*

Scaccheggiáre, *to checkie, to gobony, or countercompony in armory, to make or frame any checquer-work, alſo to play at cheſſe.*

Scácchi, *cheſſe-men to play with, alſo as* Scaccáto.

Scácchi acúti, *ſharp or long ſquares, lozens or fuzels in armory.*

Scacchiére, *a Cheſſe or Checquer-board.*

Scáccia, *the Seach or mouth of a bit.*

Scacciaménto, Scacciagióne, Scacciáta, *any chaſing or driving away.*

Scáccia penſiére, *a kind of country croud or bag-pipe, a jews-harp or trump.*

Scacciáre, *to chaſe, to hunt, or drive away.*

* Scáccia ſórgio, *chaſe-mouſe, a ſtrange kind of carnal copulation.*

Scacciatóre, *a chaſer, a hunter, a driver.*

* Scácco, *a Cheſſe-board, alſo a Check, alſo a childs rattle.*

Scácco dáma, *check with a Queen.*

Scácco di cavállo, *check with a knight.*

Scácco di pedína, *check with a pawn.*

Scácco di Rè, *check with a King.*

Scácco mátto, *check-mate.*

Scácco rócco, *check with a rook.*

Scácco távola, *a blind mate.*

Scadenacciáre, *to unbolt a door.*

Scadénte, *falling, declining.*

Scadére, *to fall from or unto, to eſcheat, to befall, to fade, to droop, to fall away.*

Scadévole, *that may fall or befall, ſubject to declining.*

* Scadiménto, Scadúta, *a falling, a befalling, a declining into ſome bad or worſe eſtate, an eſcheating.*

Scadoráre, *to itch, to manage.*

Scadóre, Scadorággine, *an itching, or a mangineſſe.*

Scadoróſo, *itchie, full of itching.*

Scadúto, *fall'n, befall'n, eſcheated, decayed, fall'n away, alſo ended, as of any tearm of time.*

Scáffa, Scáfa, *as* Scáffo, *alſo the rails or lettiſes before an ale-houſe, a bakers-ſtall or any other ſhop, alſo a rack in a Cellar to ſet barrels upon, alſo a rack to ſet cheeſes upon, alſo a dreſſer-board, plank or great ſhelf in a kitchin, alſo a raft of timber or a float of trees, as* Záttera, *alſo the cods of beans, or the young beans in their cods, alſo the inner compaſſe or roundneſſe of the ear, alſo a kind of torture or priſon.*

Scaffárca, Scafárca, *a bucket or pail, or pitcher to draw water with.*

Scaffáre, Scafáre, *to rail or lattiſe in ſhops or windows, as commonly bakers ſtalls, or Tavérns be, alſo to place or range orderly upon ſhelves, as books in a ſtudy, or diſhes in a kitchin, alſo to unſhale beans or peaſon, alſo to ſtand or ſix ones feet faſt when one hath leaped, or is fall'n from his ſtanding.*

Scaffáro, Scafáro, *a ſkiffer, a ſculler, a boat-man, look* Scáffa.

Scaffétta, Scafétta, *the dim. of* Scáffa, *alſo a ſlid, a ſled, or a ſtruck, alſo a gunners ladle to charge pieces with cartreges.*

* Scáffo, *the ſkiff, the Scallop, or cock-boat of a gally, alſo a Canoa made of one piece.*

* Scafóide, *as* Scaphóide.

Scággia, *as* Scáglia.

Scaggiále, *an apron, a Save-guard, a womans fore-part of a kirtle, alſo a broad ſilken girdle, alſo a fiſher mans frock, a Marriners rug gown, a ſhepheards upper garment for the rain.*

Scaggiáre, *to ſplit, to ſplinter, to ſplint, to ſhiver.*

Scaggiatúra, *a ſplinting, a ſplitting.*

Scagionáre, *to free from any occaſion or imputation.*

* Scáglia, Scággia, Scáia, *the ſcales of any thing, namely of fiſhes or ſerpents, alſo any ſhiver or ſplinter, namely of ſtones, alſo a kind of hurling ſling, alſo the ſkin of a ſnake, alſo a kind of ſliding gin or net to catch birds, alſo a kind of worm breeding in horſes.*

Scáglia boccále, *a quaffer, a toſſe-pot, a ſhake bottle, alſo a bottel of brittle ſtuff.*

* Scagliáre, *to ſcale or unſcale fiſhes, alſo to ſhiver or ſplitter, alſo to hurl or ſling with violence as out of a ſling, alſo to work with ſcales, by Met. to brag and rant, to have ſeen, heard, or done things unlikely and untrue.*

Scagliatóre, *a ſcaler of fiſhes, alſo a ſplitter, alſo a hurler, or ſlinger, alſo a bragger or ranter of things impoſſible.*

* Scáglio, Scagliáta, *any ſplinter, namely of ſtones, alſo a violent hurling or ſlinging, alſo the arm-pits of a man.*

* Scaglióni, Scaióni, *the ſteps or greeſes of any ladder or ſtairs, alſo the broad fore-teeth of a horſe, called the treſſes or tuſks.*

Scaglióſo, Scaióſo, *ſcaly, full of ſcales, alſo full of ſhivers or ſplits.*

Scagliuólo, *a kind of Alum.*

Scagnárda, *as* Scanfárda.

Scagnáre, *to unbitch, alſo to unſtool, to put one by his ſitting.*

Scagnéllo, *any little or low ſtool, ſeat, ſkid, treſſel, or ſupport, a foot-ſtool, alſo the bridge of a lute, or any ſuch chorded inſtrument.*

Scágno, *any kind of ſtool.*

Scágno da déſtro, *a cloſe-ſtool.*

Scaiuola, *a kind of lime-ſtone.*

* Scála, Scaléa, *any kind of way or means to aſcend, to mount, or get up by ſteps or greeſes, any ladder, ſcale or pair of ſtairs, alſo any good landing place or convenient for a ſhip to come near unto, alſo a ſtaple-Town as Merchants call them,* Fáre ſcála, *a Marriners phraſe, to land or come to ſhore, alſo to ride at anchor in any ſetled place.*

* Scála di Caléſſe, *the antient and famous Staple-Town of* Cales.

* Scála a biſcía, a lumáca, a chiócciola, *a winding pair of ſtairs.*

* Scála a piro, a pivóli, *a narrow, high, or ſteep ladder or pair of ſtairs.*

Scála da náve, *a Ship-ladder.*

Scála di córda, di fúne, *a Corde-ladder.*

* Scalábile, Scalévole, *that may be ſcaled, ſcalable.*

Scalabríno, *as* Carabíno.

Scalabróne, *a Scarab-fly, a Hornet, a Beetle, a Bull-flie, an Oxe-flie.*

Scalacéli, *white wort, or Solomons ſeal.*

Scalappiáre, *to unſnare, to diſintangle, to get or let looſe out of bonds, to ſhift away as out of bonds, to ſlip ones neck out of the halter.*

Scaláppio, Scalóppia, *any entangling ſnare, bond, gin, or neck-halter.*

Scaláre, *to ſcale, to aſcend or go up by ſtairs or ladder, look* Climatérico.

Scaláta, Scaláda, *any ſcaling or aſſault given to a Town or wall.*

Scalcagnáre, *to unheel.*

* Scalcheggiáre, *to ſerve as Sewer to a Prince, to ſew.*

* Salcheria, *the office or duty of a Sewer to a Prince.*

Scálcia cáne, *a baſe raſcal, good for nothing ſhooe dogs.*

Scálcia dénti, *a tool that tooth-drawers uſe to looſen and pull out teeth.*

* Scalciáre, Scalzáre, *to unhoſe, to unſhoe, to unbreech, to pull off hoſen or ſhooes, to looſen or unfaſten any thing from out his place, namely trees or teeth, to diſmount or unſtock any piece of Ordinance, by Met. to vex & bring one out of frame and patience, to wind a man about with craft and fair words, to make him utter and confeſſe what he would not, and never thought to do.*

Scalciáre árbori, *to pare or bare the roots of trees.*

* Scalciáre dénti, *to looſen teeth at the root.*

Scalciáto, Scalzáto, *unſhod, unhoſed, unbreeched, look* Scalciáre.

Scalcitóre, Scalzatóre, *a puller off of ſhoos or hoſen, a jack to pull off boots, look* Scalciáre.

Scalciatúra, Scalzatúra, *an unſhooing, an unhoſing, look* Scalciáre.

Scalcieggiáre, Scalcitráre, *as* Calcitráre.

Scálcio, Scálzo, *unſhod, bare-foot, bare-legg'd, as* Diſcálzo.

* Scáleo, *a Sewer to a Prince.*

* Scaldáchi, Scaldabúchi, *a prater, a vapourer.*

Scálda bánco, *one that warmeth a ſeat, a bench-warmer, by Met. a ſelf-conceited Lecturer, a hot-headed Puritane, one that will take up a ſeat in a School, or a Pulpit in a Church and blurts out he cares not or wots not what.*

*Scaldábile, *that may be warmed, heated, or chafed.*

Scaldággio, Scaldáme, *any warmth, or means and fewel to warm with.*

Scálda létto, *a warming-pan.*

Scálda piédi, *a warm-foot, any pot or thing to warm the feet with.*

Scaldáre, *to heat, to warm, to ſcorch, to chafe, to ſcald.*

Scálda sédia, *a buſie tatling goſſip.*

Scaldatóio, *any thing to warm with or by, alſo a warming-pan, a chafing-diſh.*

Scaldatúra, *as* Scaldaménto.

Scálda viváde, Scálda piátti, Scaldaruólo, Scaldatóio, Scaldétto, Scaldíno, *a chafing-diſh.*

Scále, *ſtairs, ladders, but uſed in* Venice *for the higheſt Court of the chiefeſt Senators kept in the Palace of* St. Mark.

Scaléa, *uſed for* Scála.

Scalélla, *a trammel, a ſnare, a ſpringe, or net to catch birds with.*

Scaléno, *a quadrangle with all points reverſed.*

Scalentía, Scallentía, *the Squinancy in the throat.*

* Scalenzíni, *the ſhrouds of a ſhip.*

Scalétta, *the dim. of* Scála, *alſo an inſtrument that gunners uſe to take level by, alſo a kind of cruſty ſimnel or biſcuit-bread.*

Scálfa, *uſed for* Scáffa.

Scalfarótto, *a ſhepheards weed or Mariners frock with a hood, alſo gamaſhes, or boots of felt, rug, or ſtraw as ſtudents uſe in their ſtudies to keep them warm.*

Scalfire, ſiſco, fito, *as* Calterire.

Scalfito, *as* Calterito.

Scalfitúra, *as* Calterigióne.

Scalinára, *a degree of ſteps, an aſcent of ſtairs before the chief gate of a Church, or going up into a Church, a Chancel, a Quire, or any Palace.*

Scalíni, *ſteps or greeſes of a ladder or ſtairs.*

Scallentía, *as* Scalentía.

Scalmacciáre, *to be a moſt ſoultry, faint, and moiſt heat.*

Scalmáccio, *a ſoultry, faint, moiſt, or languiſhing drought and heat.*

Scalmána, idem *alſo a Callenture.*

Scalmanáto, *faint with heat, burnt with thirſt, ſick of a Callenture.*

Scalmáre, *to make or become lean, to pull down the fleſh, alſo to bide-bind.*

Scalmáto, *made or become lean, alſo bide-bund.*

Scalmatúra, Scalmatória, *a making or becoming lean, alſo a bide-binding.*

Scálmo, *as* Scármo, *as* Schélmo.

Scalógne, *Scallions, Cibols.*

Scalóni, *great ſtairs, alſo high ſteps, alſo Piles in armory, alſo the ſide-teeth of a horſe.*

Scaloppiáre, *as* Scalappiáre.

Scalpédra, *the figure of folly it ſelf, or of a fooliſh woman.*

Scalpelláre, Scalpéllo, *as* Scarpelláre.

* Scalpeſtáre, Salpeggiáre, Scalpeſtráre, Scalpicciáre, Scalpitáre, Scalpitráre, *to trample or tread under foot, alſo to make a trampling noiſe.*

* Scalpeſtáto, Scalpeggiáto, Scalpeſtráto, Scalpicciáto, Scalpitáto, Scalpitráto, *trampled or trodden under foot, by Met. laviſh, riotous or thriftleſſe.*

* Scalpeſtío, Scalpeggiaménto, Scalpicciaménto, Scalpíccio, Scalpitamento, Scalpítio, *any trampling noiſe, by Met. a contentious or riotous hurly-burly.*

Scalpíni, *as* Scarpíni.

Scalpíri, *as* Scolpíri.

Scálpo, *the ſcalp of ones head.*

Scalpóre, *wonderment, amazement, alſo as* Scalpeſtío.

Scalpurígine, *any ſuddain itching.*

Scaltrézza, Scaltrità, Scaltriménto, Scalteriménto, Scalterità, *ſubtilty of wit, crafty-warineſſe, adviſedneſſe, heedy-regard, ſubtility.*

Scaltrire, Scalterire, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become wary, wily, heedy, crafty, or well adviſed, to enskil or inſtruct in all craft and wiſeneſſe.*

Scaltríto, Scáltro, *inſtructed, enskilled, alſo crafty, wary, wily.*

Scaltritaménte, *adviſedly, craftily, warily, cautelously.*

Scalváre, *to unbald.*

Scalúme, *Scalions, Cibols.*

Scálvo, *unbald.*

Scálza cáni, Scálza dénti, *look* Scáleia.

Scalzáre, Scálzo, *as* Scalciáre.

* Scamaidáre, Scamanáre, Scamáre, Scamattáre, *to pick wooll clean before it be carded, alſo to card wooll.*

Scamaidatóre, Scamanatóre, *a woollwinder, alſo a carder of wooll.*

Scamaitáre, Scamatáre, *as* Camaitáre.

Scamardáre, *to make ridges in the ground.*

Scambiaménto, Scambiárma, Scambiatúra, *as* Cambiaménto.

Scambiánte, *changing, changeable.*

Scambiáre, *as* Cambiáre.

Scambiatóre, *as* Cambiatóre.

Scambiettáre, *to truck, to barter, or change ware for ware, alſo to frisk, to leap, or skip up and down nimbly, alſo to wriggle to and fro.*

Scambiétti, Scambiettévoli, *truckings, ſcorcings, or barrings of ware for ware, alſo nimble skippings, cunning tricks, or changes in dancing or tumbling, all manner of wriglings, alſo mammocks, ſcraps, or broken pieces of bread or meat.*

Scambiévole, *as* Cambiévole.

Scambievolézza, *mutuality, enterchangeableneſſe.*

Scambievolménte, *as* Cambievolménte.

Scámbio, *as* Cámbio.

Scambúgio, *any by-corner or nook.*

Scaminato, *ſtrayed out of the way, alſo wanting a chimney.*

Scamiſciáto, *unſhorted.*

Scamonéa, Scammonéa, *Diagridion, Purging-bindweed, or Scammony, the juice whereof is much uſed in medicines to purge chollar.*

Scamonito, *made or taſting of Scamonie.*

Scámpa, *that part of a Stag, which as a fee belongs to the chief huntſman,*

Scampanaménto, Scampanéggio, Scampanáta, Scampánio, *any ringing, jangling or tolling of bells, a knell or peal of bells.*

Scampánia, *hath abuſively been uſed for Patience or Forbearance.*

Scampanáre, *to ring, to toll, or jangle bells diſorderly and out of tune.*

Scampáre, *to eſcape, to ſave or be ſaved from danger.*

Scampévole, *that may eſcape.*

Scámpo, *a ſcape, an eſcape.*

Scámpolo, Scampolétto, Scampolíno, *a ſcantlin or ſhred of any thing, eſpecially being cut from ſome piece, a patterne, remnant.*

Scamuffáre, *to droop or hang down the head as one aſhamed, alſo to ſneak, to ſlink, or ſneak away for fear or ſhame, alſo to muffle.*

Scamúffo, *a drooping or hanging down of the head through ſhame or fear, a certain ſneaking or ſlinking away as one aſhamed to be ſeen.*

Scamúzzoli, *the leſt ſhreds or pieces that can be imagined of things wrought.*

* Scána, *as* Sánna, *or* Zánna.

* Scanaláre, *as* Cannelláre.

Scanále, *the name of a fiſh.*

Scancelláre, *as* Cancelláre.

Scancellábile, Scancellévole, *as* Cancellábile.

Scancellaménto, Scancellatióne, Scancellatúra, *as* Cancellaménto.

Scancéllo, *as* Cancéllo.

Scancía, Scanzía, *any ſhelf.*

* Scinclería, Scancería, *all manner of ſhelves in ſhops, ſtudies or kitchins.*

Scandagliáre, Scandigliáre, *to ſound or fathom the depth of waters with a line or plummet.*

Scandagliatóre, Scandigliatóre, *to ſound or fathom the depth of a water.*

Scandáglio, Scandíglio, *a line with a plummet at the end to ſound and fathom the Sea.*

Scandálide, *a kind of long dates.*

Scandalizzáre, Scandaleggiáre, Scandolizzáre, *to ſcandalize, to give occaſion of offence or miſlike.*

Scandalizzatóre, Scandaleggiatóre, *a ſcandalizer, a giver of offence.*

Scándalo, Scandaléggio, Scándolo, *ſcandal, offence, a deed of ill example which may give offence.*

Scandalóſo, Scandalizzóſo, Scandolóſo, *ſcandalous, offenſive.*

* Scandebécco, *the great horſe-hoof oyſter.*

* Scandélla, *a kind of barley, that came firſt out of Galatia.*

Scandéncia, Scandeſcéncia, *a bluſhing for ſhame.*

Scándere, *to ſcan a verſe, alſo to mount up or to aſcend.*

Scandiáne, *a kind of apples.*

Scandíce, Scandoláca, *wild chervil, Venus-comb, or ſhepheards-needle.*

Scandoláro, *that room in a ſhip where the Captain uſeth to eat.*

Scandoláro, *a Marriners Sea-cheſt.*

* Scándole, *laths or ſhindells or inch-boards uſed as tiles or ſlates to cover houſes.*

Scandoliéra, Scangárda.

Scandúro, *ſcanned, alſo climbed up.*

Scanéllo, *a little ſtool, alſo as* Cancéllo.

* Scanfardággine, *a whores or common dexies condition and quality.*

Scanfárda, *an over-ridden whore, a common punk, a hedge dexie, a ſtallion ramp.*

Scánge, *changeable, or motly coloured.*

* Scangiáre, *as* Cambiáre.

* Scaniciáre, *is properly taken for plaiſtering, pargeting, or overcaſting of any wall or ſeeling which becomes looſe, ſcales away, or falleth down.*

Scánna battéſimo, *a graceleſſe fellow, one that would even murther Baptiſm, and renounce the grace of God.*

Scánna cuóre, *a ſtab-heart, a cut-throat.*

Scánna gállo, *a kill-cock, by Met. a victualer or purviер for a Camp, or ſhip.*

* Scanna pécore, *a kill-ſheep, a Butcher.*

Scánna ſagraménto, *a reprobate, perjured fellow, a ſtabber of Sacraments.*
Scannáglio, *a ſlaughter-houſe, a ſhambles, it hath alſo been uſed for* Scandáglio.
Scannáre, *to ſtick or cut ones throat, to murther, to choke or ſtrangle one.*
* Scannátolo, *a murtherers or butchers knife, a whittle or ſheane.*
Scannatóre, *a cut-throat, a murderer, a ſtabber.*
* Scannatúra, *a ſticking, a ſtabbing or cutting of the throat, alſo the very place of the throat whereat any beaſt is ſtuck or killed, alſo as* Scannáglio.
Scánne, *uſed for* Zánne.
Scannelláre, *to coamfre or work gutter or channel-work, alſo to guſh or ſpin out, as out of gutter, channel, or water-pipe, by Met. to vomit or ſpue out.*
Scannellátо *as* Cannellátо.
* Scannéllo, Scannétto, *any little ſeat or foot-ſtool, alſo a writing deſk.*
Scánno, *any kind of ſtool.*
Scannonizzáre, *to degrade, having once been canonized to uncanonize.*
* Scanſábile, Scanſévole, *avoidable, ſhunnable.*
Scanſáre, Scanzáre, *to balk by, to go ſideling, to ſlip aſide, to ſhun and avoid, to ſtagger or go reeling by or from, alſo to cancel or blot out, alſo to overturn or ſubvert.*
Scanſatúra, Scanſaménto, Scanſatióne, Scanzatúra, Scánzo, *a balking by, a going aſide, as it were to ſhun and avoid, a ſlipping aſide, alſo a blotting out, an over-turning.*
Scanſióne, *idem, alſo a cadence in ſcanning of a verſe.*
Scántia, Scánzia, *as* Scáncia.
* Scantiáre, Scanziáre, *to ſhelve.*
* Scantiáne, Scanzáne, *a kind of apples.*
Scanziaríe, Scantiaríe, *as* Scancieria,
Scantoráre Scantucciáre, *to uncorner, to give one the ſlip, and ſhake one off, as it were at the corner of a ſtreet, to ſlip aſide.*
Scantonárſi, *to retire and withdraw himſelf from one corner to another, to ſlink or ſtinch away ſecretly, or by ſtealth.*
Scantonáta, *a ſecret ſlinking away, or a ſlip given one at a corner of a ſtreet.*
Scantoniére, *a ſtincher, one that gives another the ſlip, and leaves a corner of a ſtreet for payment, a cozener, a canter.*
Scapélio, Scápula, *the ſpace between the back and the ſhoulders, alſo a ſhoulder-blade.*
Scapellíre, *to unhat, to unhood.*
Scapéllo, *as* Scarpéllo, *alſo a lancet or fleam to let blood, alſo any cizel.*
* Scaperúccia, Scapperúccia, *a hood, a cowl, alſo a budget, a ſcrip, a poake, a pouch.*
Scapéſtra, *a rout, a crue, or troupe of halter ſacks or riotous rake-hells.*
Scapeſtrággine, *looſeneſſe, or licentiouſneſſe, as of hell-broken raſcals.*
* Scapeſtráre, Scapiſtráre, *to unhalter.*
Scapeſtrataménte, *as* Alla Scapeſtráta.
Scapeſtráto, *unhaltered, looſe from bonds, by Met. diſſolute, bare-brain'd.*
* Scapézza cóllo, *as* Scavézza cóllo.
Scapezzáre, *to unhead, to untop, to top trees, alſo to unhalter.*
Scapezzóne, *a whirret or cuff given on the face with ones hand.*
Scaphóide, *a bone in the inſtep ſomewhat like a boate, called the ſhip-bone.*
Scapigliáre, *to diſhevel, to touze or undreſs a womans head or attire.*
* Scapigliáto, *diſheveled, touzed, undreſt, with ones hair looſe.*
* Scapigliatúra, *diſhiveling, a touzing of ones head.*
* Scapílio, Scápola, *as* Scapélio.
Scapinévole, *of, like, or pertaining to* Scarpini.
Scapíni, *as* Scarpíni, *alſo a kind of needle or Serpent-fiſh.*
Scapitáre, *to unhead, to behead, alſo to cut off a debt, to come out of debt, alſo not to thrive, but to loſe by a bargain, alſo to conſume a mans ſtock or wealth.*
Scapitáre un débito, *to cut off, or hedge in a debt.*
Scapitaménto, Scápito, *the cutting off, or hedging in of a debt.*
Scápo, *a Paper-mill or Preſſe, alſo the ſhank, the ſhaft or body of any thing, namely of a Candleſtick, alſo the ſtem, the ſtalk, or top of any flower or hearb.*
Scapócchio del Diávolo, *the Divels mill.*
* Scápola, Scápula, *look* Scapélio.
* Scapoláre, Scapuláre, *ſub. a Friers hood, a Monks cowl, alſo a childs bib or biggin.*
* Scapoláre, Scappoláre, Scapuláre, *verb. to ſcape, to make an eſcape, to break priſon, to ſhift away, to ſcape from danger, alſo to unhood, to uncowl.*
Scápolo, Scápulo, *ſub. a ſouldier or Captain that overlooks gally-ſlaves, alſo a horſe, that will not eaſily be taken, but will ſcape and ſkip away, alſo a batchelor or one unmarried.*
* Scápolo, Sápulo, *adject. free, looſe, without a Ruler, baggard, wild, unreclaimed.*
* Scaponáre, Scaponíre, níſco, níto, *to uncapon, to make good cheer with Capons, by Met. to tame a ſtout heart, and remove him from ſtubborneſſe and obſtinacie.*
Scaponáta, *an uncaponing, a feaſt of Capons, a taming of ſtubborn hearts.*
Scappáre, *to ſcape, to eſcape.*
Scappáta, *a ſcaping, an eſcape.*
* Scappezzáre, *to turn a horſe round being held by a long rope, when he is firſt taught to trot round, alſo to rough-hew any timber or ſtone, alſo as* Scapezzáre.
Scappezzáre árbori a coróna, *to cut trees down even to the root.*
* Scappináre, Scapináre, *to ſock, to put on ſocks, pumps, or ſcarpins, by Met. to run or ſhud away haſtily, as we ſay, to ſhow a light pair of heels.*
* Scappíno, Scapíno, *a foot-ſock, a pump, a ſcarpine, alſo the clock of a pair ſtockins, alſo the upper leather of a pair of ſhoos.*
Scáppo, *as* Scámpo, *alſo a long fiſhing rod or pole, alſo Sedge or Shear-graſſe.*
* Scappucciáre, Scapuzzáre, *to ſtumble, to trip, or fall upon any let, rub or impediment, alſo to unhood or uncowl.*
Scappúccio, Scapúccio, Scapúzzo, *a ſtumbling-block, a tripping fall.*
* Scapricciáre, *as* Sbizzarríre.
Scapuccíno, *as* Capuccíno.
Scapuzzóne, Scapuccióne, *a ſtumbler, a horſe that will either trip and ſtumble, or that will run away, alſo a ſtumbling-trick, alſo as* Scapezzóne.
Scápula, *look* Scapélio.
* Scapuláre, *look* Scapoláre.
Scarabéo, Scarabótto, *as* Scarafággio.
Scarabillíre, *to ſqueak as a door or a bagpipe.*
* Scarabocchiáre, *as* Schiccheráre.
Scarabócchi, *fooliſh and raſh words, uttered at random and without heed.*
* Scaracchiáre, *as* Shiccheráre, *as* Scornacchiáre.
Scaraffággio, Scaraffóne, Scaravággio, Scaravaccio, *a Scarab-flie, a horſet, a beetle flye.*
* Scarafaldóne, *as* Barroviére.
Scarágolo, *a Sea-ſnail.*
Scaramelláre, *to juggle or play tricks of ſlegier-de-main.*
Scaramélle, *jugling, or leiger-de-main tricks.*
Scaramelliére, *a nimble jugler.*
Scaramúccia, Scaramúgia, Scaramúzza, *a ſkirmiſh, a fight, alſo the name of a jeſter, or a fool in Italian Comedies.*
Scaramucciáre, Scaramugiáre, Scaramuzzáre, *to ſkirmiſh.*
Scaramuricóne, *one that hauks and ſpauls in coughing.*
Scarantía, *as* Scadentia.
Scaránna, *as* Scránna.
Scaravággio, *as* Scaraffággio.
Scaraventáre, *to hurl with violence.*
* Scarbonchiáre, *as* Carbonchiáre, *alſo to ſnuff a Candle.*
Scarbottáre, *to throw or caſt away.*
Scarcagliáre, *to ſpaul dots of flegm.*
Scarcaglióni, *as* Farfallóni.
Scárca l' áſino, *a game at Tables with dice, and bearing of all the men from off one point, alſo the name of a place on the mountains in Italy.*
Scarcáre, *as* Scaricáre.
Scarcáta, *as* Scaricáta.
Scarcatóre, *as* Scaricatóre.
* Scarceráre, *to unpriſon.*
* Scarceraménto, Scarceratúra, *a diſimpriſoning.*
Scárco, *as* Scárico, *alſo a ruinous fall.*
Scárda, Scardína, Scárdola, Scardóne, *a very ſkaly fiſh called a Shad, ſome take it for the bream, alſo the Scale of any fiſh, alſo cards or teazle to card wooll with.*
Scardafóne, *as* Scarafággio.
Scárda lána, Scardáſſa lána, *a carder of wooll.*
Scardaſsáre, Scardáre, *to card, to teazle, or dreſſ wooll or cotton, by Met. to ſkale fiſhes, alſo to detract from one behind his back, and tear his credit.*
Scardaſſáre il pélo, *by Met. to rib-baſt, to bang or ſwaddle one throughly.*
Scardaſsíno, Scardaſſiére, Scardatóre, *a carder, or teazeler of wooll and cotton, by Met. a back-biter, a detracter, an envious railer.*
Scardáſſo, *a pair of cards to card wooll, a handle of teazles to dreſſe cloth, alſo a baſſel to dreſſe flax or hemp.*
Scardatúra, *a carding of wooll.*
Scardázzo, *the great teazle.*
Scardiglio, *as* Scárda, *by Met. a ſlie cheating companion, or any cozening trick.*
Scardóna, *as* Scárda, *alſo a venemous waſp.*
Scareggiáre, *to unlode, to diſburden.*
Scarfággio, *as* Scaraffággio.
Scargagliáre, *as* Sgargagliáre.
Scaria, *a Preſault, a Juriſdiction, a Shire, a Hundred, or wapon-take of a Country.*
Scaricáre, *to diſcharge to diſburden, to unlade.*
Scárica l' áſino, *as* Scárca l' áſino.
Scaricaménto, Scaricáta, *a diſcharging, an unlading, a diſburdening.*
Scaricatóre, *a diſcharger, an unlader of a burthen.*
Scárico, *diſcharged, diſburdened, unladen, alſo a diſcharge.*
Scarificáre, *to ſcarifie, to open by inciſion, to launce or pounce the ſkin.*

Scarificatióne, *a ſcarifying.*
Scariobállo, *the Cog of a Mill-wheel.*
Scarióla, *broad leaf or garden-endive.*
* Scariótto, *a cruel falſe traitor.*
Scarite, *a precious ſtone named of the fiſh* Scáro *and of its colour.*
*Scarlatézza, Scarlatággine, *redneſſe, ſcarlatneſſe.*
Scarlatino, *Scarlet, or ſtammel colour.*
Scarláto, Scarlátto, *any Scarlet-colour.*
* Scarmána, *an eaſie Callenture.*
* Scaramanáre, *to be ſick of a Callenture, to feel a ſultry heat.*
Scarmáre, *to make or become lean, to pull down ones fleſh.*
* Scarmigliáre, *to pick, to card, or to teazle ſilk, cotton, or wooll, to haſſel flax or hemp, by Met. to ſcamble, to ſcratch, to tear, to touze, to lug, to ruffle, or tug by the hair.*
* Scarmigliáto, *picked or carded as wooll, ſilk, ſilk or cotton, haſſled as flax or hemp, by Met. ſcrambled, tugg'd, touzed, ſcratcht, ruffled or pulled by the hair, mumbled.*
* Scarmiglióne, *uſed by* Dante *for the name of a ſcratching Divil.*
Scármo, quaſi Scárno, *leane, meagre, out of fleſh, alſo ſtock-fiſh or Poor John.*
Scarnáre, *to unfleſh, to pare or ſcarifie the fleſh from the bones or ſkin, alſo to ſhave or pare raw hides, alſo as* Scarmáre.
* Scarnaſcialáre, *as* Carnevaleggiáre.
* Scarnatívo, *a Carnation or fleſh-colour.*
Scarnáto, *unfleſht, lean, nothing but ſkin and bone, alſo ſcarified.*
Scarnatúra, Scarnaménto, *any unfleſhing, alſo any ſcarifying.*
* Scarnétto, *lean, ſpiny, meagre.*
Scarnificáre, *as* Scarnáre.
Scarnizzo, *as* Scartóccio, *a paper-coffin, to wrap up ſugar or ſpices in, or the like.*
* Scárno, *as* Scármo.
* Scáro, *a fiſh that devours the frie of all fiſhes that he can come unto, and cheweth like a beaſt, ſome take it for the Gilt-head or Golden-eye.*
Scarognáre, *to diſcarion, to gorge or glut with carion.*
Scarognáto, *diſcarioned, gorged with filthy carion.*
Scárpa, *any kind of mans or womans ſhoe, alſo a* Scarp, *ſo called among ſouldiers, that is, the ſlopeneſſe of a wall, ſo built, the better to ſuſtain the earth from falling, by Met. the ſucking leather of a pump, alſo a purſe of money in the rogues language, alſo as the fiſh* Scáro, *alſo curds and cream.*
*Scarpáccia, *any filthy old ſhooe.*
Scarpacciáta, *a blow or hit with an old ſhooe.*
Scarpáre, *to ſhooe, to put on ſhooes.*
Scarparía, *a ſhooe-ſtreet or ſhop, a place where ſhooes are made or ſold, ſhoomakers-row.*
Scarpáro, Scarpatóre, Scarpetáro, *a ſhoomaker, a Cordwainer.*
Scarpelláre, *to work, to cut, to grave, or carve with a cizel, alſo to ſcarifie.*
* Scarpellát', *cizeled, hewen, carved, or wrought with a cizel.*
Scarpellatóre, *a worker with cizels.*
Scarpellináccio, *a bungerly Carver, or Mazon.*
Scarpellíno, Scarpellétto, *the dim. of* Scarpéllo, *uſed alſo for a Joyner, a Carpenter, a Carver, a Graver, or Cutter, a Mazon, or hewer of ſtones, a Stone-cutter.*
Scarpéllo, *a Cizel, any cutting, graving or carving-tool, a gouge, a graver, a pouncer, alſo a pen-knife, a fleam or lancet to let blood, alſo a tool wherewith Chyrurgians uſe to pare corrupt fleſh from the bones, alſo a kind of Cormorant.*
Scarpéna, *the name of a fiſh.*
Scarpétta, *any pump or ſcarpin.*
Scarpettóni, *high-ſhooes or ſtartops.*
Scarpézzo, *a kind of Chriſtmaſſe game.*
Scarpináre, Scarpigliáre, Scarpíre, *to ſnatch from with violence, to pull up by the root, to touze, to tug, or mumble ones hair, alſo to trip it (as we ſay) on tip-toes.*
Scarpíni, *ſcarpins, pumps, ſocks.*
Scarpióne, *as* Scorpióne.
* Scapiſatóre, Scarpinatóre, *a ſnatcher, a pilfrer, or ſuch as we call Hookers.*
* Scarpolíno, *as* Scartáro.
Scarpóne, *the Jup. of* Scárpa, *uſed for a tumultuous brawling or ſquabling.*
Scarriéra, *a place where all knavery or falſe cozenage is uſed.*
*Scarrucoláre, *the contrary of* Carrucoláre, *as it were for a cable or rope to ſlip out of a pully, as alſo to let that ſlip fall, that a man is pulling up.*
Scarſaménte, *ſcarſely, ſparingly, ſcantly, hardly, niggardly.*
Scarſapépe, *ſcarſe-pepper, an hearb uſed in ſtead of pepper among poor folks.*
Scarſáre, Scarſeggiáre, *to ſcarce, to ſcant, to ſpare, to be ſparing.*
Scarſélla, *a ſatchel, a pouch, a poak, a budget, a hawking-bag, a pocket.*
Scarſellái, *a pouch or pocket-maker.*
Scarſellare, *to pouch or pocket up.*
Scarſellóni, *horſemens taces or baſes.*
* Scarsétto, Scarsiccio, *ſomewhat ſcarce or ſcanting.*
Scarſità, Scarsézza, *ſcarcity, ſcarceneſſe, penury, want of.*
Scárſo, *ſcarce, ſcant, ſparing, light, as gold is when clipt or waſht, alſo a nigard, a ſnudge or a chuff-pinch-penny.*
Scartabelláre, Scartafacciáre, *to ſcribble or toſſe books over and over.*
*Scartabellarie, *fooliſh ſcriblings.*
*Scartabéllo, Scartafáccio, Scartáffo, Scartaffóne, Scartapéllo, *any waſt-paper, alſo any odd, or by-corner to keeep or caſt writings or papers in.*
Scartacciáre, Scartaggiáre, Scarteggiáre, *as* Scardaſſáre.
Scartaccíno, *as* Scardaſsíno.
* Scartafággio, Scartafóne, *as* Scarafággio.
Scartáre, *to diſcarde.*
* Scartáre, *the diſcarded cardes, alſo a crue of rogues and trappanners.*
Scartóccio, Scartózzo, *a grocers coffin of paper for ſpice or any thing elſe, by Met. a muskets-charge called a Cartredge.*
Scartúzzo, *a kind of cooking of paſtry among Cooks.*
Scarnáre, *as* Scarmigliáre.
Scaruóla, *the name of an hearb.*
Scarupáre, *to ruine or deſtroy any wall or building.*
* Scarupáto, *ruined and broken down.*
Scárza, *a Skate or Raye-fiſh.*
Scarzerino, *a bird, in Latin,* Scrinus.
Scárzo, *a man comely and nimbly jointed.*
* Scaſciáre, Scaſſiáre, *to ſquaſh, to to ſqueeſe, or cruſh-flat, alſo to dive or dig the earth very deep for to make trenches, alſo as* Scaſláre.
* Scaſciáto, Scaſcio, Scaſſiáto, *ſqueezed, cruſhed, alſo digged deep.*
* Scaſcimódio, *as* Squaſimódo.
* Scaſláre, *to uncheſt, to burſt open, to commit burglary, and break open houſes or ſhops, alſo to caſheer or put away any ſervant, alſo to race or blot out of a book, as* Scaſciáre.
* Scaſláre il terréno, *to dig, to delve, to grub or break the ground deeply.*
Scaſláre i dénti, *to looſen or unfaſte ones teeth.*
Scaſláre un pézzo, *to unſtock, to unbrack, or diſmount a piece.*
Scaſſatúra, Scaſſiatúra, *an uncheſting, alſo a ſquaſhing or ſqueeſing flat, alſo a grubbing, or laying a ground open, a caſheering or blotting out of any book.*
Scaſſináre, *as* Scaſciáre, *alſo to drive from ones hold-faſt.*
Scaſſináto, Scáſſo, *as* Scaſciáto, *uncheſted, alſo driven from ones hold-faſt.*
Scaſtráre, *to ungeld, to unlib, alſo to force one to leave his hold.*
Scaſtroníto, *left off to be a ſheep or filly gull.*
Scatafáſcio, *a confuſed huddle or pell mell, look* A ſcatafáſcio.
Scatapócchio, *as* Capócchio.
Scatapúzza, *as* Catapúzia.
Scatelláre, *as* Sgaráre.
Scaten're, *to unchain, to unſhackle.*
Scatenáta, *look* Alla ſcatenáta.
Scatenáto, *unchained, unfettered, mad, wild.*
Scatézza, *a common ſcold.*
Scatizzáre, *to ſcold aloud.*
Scatocéllo, Scáro del ciélo, *penny-wort, Venus-navil, ſheep-killing penny-wort.*
Scáto ſágii, *durt-eaters, or dure-eaters.*
Scátola, *any flat or broad box, ſuch as Apothecaries uſe for drugs or comfets.*
Scatolíno, Scatolétta, *a little flat box.*
Scátta, *a ſcarf or ſtring whereat a hunter hangs his horn.*
* Scattarággine, *any ſcattering.*
*, Scattaráre, *to ſcatter.*
*Scattaratóre, *a ſcatterer.*
*Scattáre, *as* Riſcattáre, *as* Scoccáre.
*Scattatóio, *as* Scoccatóio.
*Scátto, *as* Riſcátto.
* Scaturiggine, *a bubling, a ſource, or purling out of a running ſpring.*
Scaturíre, *to bubble, to purl, or guſh out as water out of a ſpring.*
Scavalcáre, Scavallare, *to unhorſe, to diſmount, to alight from horſe-back.*
Scavalcatúra, *an unhorſing, a diſmounting.*
Scavardíno, *the bleak-fiſh.*
Scaváre, *as* Caváre.
Scavatúra, Scavaménto, *as* Cavaménto.
Scaverciáta, *a kind of fowl breeding in caves and rocks.*
Scavernáre, *to unden, to uncavern.*
Scavézza cóllo, *a break-neck, a raſh furious fellow, a wag-halter, a gallows-clapper.*
Scavezzáre, *to unhalter, alſo to break, to rive, to ſhiver or ſplit in ſunder or in pieces.*
Scavezzadúno, *a kind of ſalt-fiſh.*
Scávolo, *a teal or a widgin.*
Scáuro, *as* Scáro, *alſo one that hath his anckles bunching and ſtanding out.*
Scazzambréllo, *a bobgoblin, a robin goodfellow, a Spirit of the buttery.*
Scazzáre, *to unpintle, to diſmember, to make an Eunuch.*

Scaz-

Scazzáta, *a iump, a thruſt, or puſh given with a* Cázzo.

Scazzelláre, Scazzoláre, *to dildow or dandle with ones hands, alſo to prick or egg on.*

Scazzóne, Scazzótto, *a millers-thumb, a bull-head, a Gull or Cur-fiſh.*

Scazzónte, *a kind of dogrel rime, rimes without reaſon.*

Scazzúto, *pintleleſſe, alſo purblind, alſo niggardly or ſparing.*

* Scéda, Scéde, *oſtentation or vain-glory in talking, alſo a mock, a flout, a frump, or a ſhoff.*

Scedénte, *fooliſh, vain-glorious, mocking, flouting, or ſhoffing in ſpeaking.*

* Scedóne, *as* Ménſola.

Scagiále, *as* Scaggiále.

Scegl.bile, Scegliévole, *eligible, that may be choſen.*

Scégliere, Scérre, *to chuſe, to ſelect, to cull or pick out.*

* Scegliticcio, *any culling or chooſing out.*

Sceglitóre, *a chooſer, a ſelecter.*

Scegliúto, Scélto, *choſen, culled, or ſelected.*

Scelerággine, Sceleránza, Sceleratézza, Scelerità, *wickedneſſe, treachery, villany.*

* Sceleráre, *to become or play the* Scelerato.

Scelerato, Scelerólo, Sceléſte, Scélo, *treacherous, wicked, lewd, ungodly, ungracious, villanous.*

Scelerata, *a paved ſtreet or cauſeway.*

* Scelèta, Sceletóne, *as* Scheletóne.

Sceletiráno, *the Scorbute or ſhore-buck diſeaſe.*

Scélmo, *as* Schélmo.

Scélo, *as* Sgleráto.

* Scélta, Scelteza, Sceltúme, *any choiſe or culling out.*

Scélto, *choſe, culled, or picked out.*

* Scéma, *a figure in ſpeech.*

* Scemábile, Scemévole, *diminiſhable.*

Scemaménto, Scemánza, *any diminution or decreaſing.*

Scemánte, *diminiſhing, decreaſing.*

Scemáre, *to diminiſh, to decreaſe, to wane.*

Scemita, *the ſeventh year of reſt or relaxation among the Hebrews.*

* Scémo, Scemáto, *part. diminiſhed, decreaſed, waned, leſſened.*

Scémo, *nom. want, lack, diminution, alſo a ſimple gull, one whoſe wit is waned to nothing,* Scéma délla Lúna, *the wane of the Moon.*

Scemonito, *as* Scimunito.

* Scemiággine, Scempiaría, Scempietà, Scempiézza, *ſimplicity, plainneſſe.*

Scempiáre, *to excruciate, to torment, to vex, to afflict.*

* Scempiáto, *excruciated, vexed, tormented, afflicted.*

* Scempio, *torture, torment, cruciation, affliction, vexation, alſo as* Scémplice.

Scéna, *the fore part of a Theater, where Plaiers make them ready, from out which they enter upon the Stage, we call it a Stage, alſo any one Scene or entrance of a Comedy or Tragedy ſhewed or acted upon a Stage, by Met. any place where one doth ſhew and ſet forth himſelf to the world, or to view.*

Scéndere, ſcéndo, ſcéſi, ſcéſo, *to deſcend, to go down.*

Scénico, *ſcenical, pertaining to a Scene, a Stage, or to a Theater.*

Scénnere, *uſed antiently for* Scéndere, *or for* Scérnere.

Scéno, *an Egyptian meaſure of threeſcore furlongs, which is ſeven miles and a half.*

Scenografía, *a deſcription of Theaters, Scenes, Stages, Play-houſes, Skaffolds or Pavillions.*

Scenofegía, *the Feaſt of the Tabernacles.*

Scénſa, Scenſióne, *as* Scéſa, *uſed alſo for Aſcenſion day, ſpecially in* Venice, *on which day the Duke of* Venice *very ſolemnly eſpouſeth the Sea.*

Scépa, *a Calamary or Cuttle-fiſh.*

Scéptico, *a ſkeptick or Pyrrhonian Philoſopher, one that is ever doubting, or that is alwaies in ſearch, but never findeth, nor is at any time reſolved, by Met. taken for an Alchymiſt, who hunteth after the Philoſophers ſtone.*

Scéptro, *as* Scettro, *as* Asfálto.

Scergáre, *to friggle, to wriggle, to claw.*

Scergatúra, *a frigling, a wrigling.*

Scérgere, *to ſnatch away in haſt.*

Scérnere, *to diſcern or diſtinguiſh one thing for another.*

* Scernévole, *diſcernable, perceiveable.*

Scerniménto, Scernita, *a diſcerning.*

Scernitóre, *a diſcerner, a perceiver.*

Scernúto, *diſcerned, perceived.*

* Scerpáre, *as* Schiantáre.

* Scerpaſoléa, *a little bird, in whoſe neaſt another bird cometh, and eateth one of her eggs, and the layeth one of his own, which the* Scerpaſoléa *hatcheth as her own.*

Scerpellíno, *a diſeaſe in the eyes.*

Scerpellóni, *fooliſh-unfitting phraſes.*

Scérre, *as* Scegliére.

Scervelláre, *to unbrain, by Met. to make a fool of one.*

Scervellato, *unbrained, brainleſſe.*

Scéſa, *a deſcent, a deſcending, a coming down.*

Scéſa dicatárro, *a running catarh, or rhuem.*

Scéſo, *deſcended, come down.*

Scétra, *a target of leather without wood.*

Scettrifero, Scettrigero, *a Scepter-bearer, a King, alſo a Serjeant at armes.*

Scétro, Scettro, *a Scepter, a Mace.*

* Scettiána, *a kind of apple.*

Sceverábile, *ſeparable.*

Sceveráre, Scevráre, *to ſever, to ſunder.*

Sceveraménto, Sceveránza, Sceveráta, Sceveratióne, Scevraménto, *a ſevering, a ſundring.*

Sceveratamente, *ſeverally.*

* Scevéro, Scévro, *ſevered, ſundred.*

Scevità, *unluckineſſe, ill luck.*

Scévo, *unluckie, not right.*

Scívola, *wanting the right hand, alſo ſhivegraſſe or Toad-pipes.*

Scevráre, *to ſever, to ſunder.*

Schéda, *a skin of vellum or parchment, a ſheet of paper, alſo a ſcroul or a ſedule.*

Schedía, Schedío, *as* Zátteta, *alſo a kind of Javelin.*

Schedióne, *as* Schidióne.

Schédro, *as* Scheletóne.

Schéggia, Schégie, *any ſhiver or ſplinter, as* Aſſicélle, *any ſlate or flat ſtone, alſo a flaw, a chap, or bony-comb in any mettal, alſo the ridge of a broken hill.*

Scheggiále, *as* Scaggiále.

Scheggiáre, *to ſplint, to ſplinter, to ſhiver, to flaw.*

Scheggiétte, *the dim. of* Schéggia.

Scheggióni, *the ſup. of* Schéggia.

Scheggióſo, *full of* Schéggia.

Schelenſía, *as* Scandentía.

Scheletóne, Scheletro, *a ſkeleton, a dried Anatomy of a mans whole bones.*

Schélmo, Schélma, Schelíno, *a peg or piece of wood in any wherry or boat, called of our water-men, a Thaul-pin, whereat they ſtay their oars when they row, alſo a rogue in the German language, and vulgarized into Italian.*

Schéma, *a figure in ſpeech, alſo a table or platform of any book or building.*

Schembáre, Schémbo, *as* Sghembáre.

Schéna, Schéno, *as* Schiéna, *alſo a certain Land-meaſure in* Arabia *and* Greece *containing* 360 ſtadii, *or* 3750 *paces.*

* Schenále, *as* Schienále.

Schenáte, *a kind of bunch-backt fiſh.*

* Schencíre, *as* Scanſáre.

Schenièra, *a back piece of armour.*

Schenúto, *well backt, ſtrongly ridged.*

Shenoſilánda, *a play, which we call, my hen hath laid.*

Scherággio, *a ſink, a gutter, or conveyance for rain-water.*

Scheráno, *as* Sghérro, *alſo a murderer, a robber, or a highway man.*

Scherantía, *as* Scandentía.

Scherdáre, *to twagger, to ruffianize.*

Scherd zzo, Schérdo, *a ſwaggering roiſter, a Hector or Ranter.*

Schericíto, *unſhaven, alſo a Prieſt that hath forſaken his convent or left his Order, by Met. a Prieſt without a Benefice.*

Schérma, *as* Scríma.

Schermáglia, Schermággio, *as* Scríma.

Schermáglio, *a fence, a fencing, by Met. a skreen for the fire.*

Schermáre, Schermire, Schermuggiáre, *as* Scrimáre.

Schermatóre, Schermitóre, Schermuggiatóre, *as* Scrimaruólo.

Schérmo, *any fence, defence, ſhelter, ſhield, refuge, or protection.*

Schernitáro, Schernitóre, *a ſcorner, a derider.*

Schernévole, *ſcornable.*

Schernire, Schernáre, níſco, níto, *to ſcorn, to deride, to flout, to deſpiſe.*

Schérno, *a ſcorn, a ſcorning, a flout, a deriſion.*

Scherióle, Scheruóle, *skirret-roots.*

Scherzáre, *to jeſt, to toye, or dally with.*

Scherzatóre, *a jeſter, a dallier.*

* Schérzo, Scherzaménto, *a dalliance or jeſting with.*

Scherzóſo, *full of jeſting or dalliance.*

Schéſi, *a figure of ſpeech, wherein many words are huddled up together.*

Schiaccéro, *as* Scacchiére.

* Schiáccia, *any thing made flat, namely a cake or wafer, alſo as* Schiacciáta, *alſo a wooden leg or ſtump, ſuch as maimed men uſe for legs.*

* Schiacciáre, *to cruſh, to ſquaſh, to ſqueeſe, or make flat as a cake or wafer, alſo to daſh, to cruſh, to bruiſe, or break in pieces, alſo to ſquat or lye down flat, alſo to bedaſh, to blur or blot, as* Schicchetáre.

Schiacciáta, Schiacciaménto, Schiacciatúra, *any flat cake or wafer, any ſquaſhing or ſqueeſing, any daſhing or cruſhing, any ſquatting or flatting, among hunters it is uſed for the trace, track, ſteps, ſooting, prick, or view of any beaſt Deer, or hare, eſpecially on the graſſe.*

Schiacciatína, Schiacciatélla, *any little cake or wafer.*

Schiacciáto, *cruſhed, ſquaſhed, ſquatted, flatted as a cake, ſqueeſed, alſo bedaſhed with dirt, alſo blurred or blotted,* Náſo Schiacciáto, *a flat noſe.*

Schiaffeggiáre, Schiaffáre, *to cuff, to buffet, to clap or give a whirret on the cheek or ears.*

Schiáffo, Shiaffóne, *a cuff, a box, a buffet, a whirret or clap with the hand on the cheek.*

Schiamáre, *to exclaim, to miſ-call, to cry and call out, to cluck as a hen.*

* Schiamazzáre, *to make a clattering, crackling, rumbling, confuſed or ſholding noiſe, alſo (as we ſay) to keep a foul ſtir, alſo to cluck as a hen doth, look* Shiamázzo.

* Schiamázzo, Schiámo, *it properly a thruſh, or other bird kept in a cage, which having an Owl ſhewed him, is made to cry and chatter, that at his chattering, other birds hovering in the air may light and be taken in ginns, alſo any clattering, crackling or rumbling noiſe, alſo any fowl or rumorous coil.*

Schianceria, *a cupboard-cloth to ſet plate or glaſſes upon.*

Schiáncio, *aſkance, athwart, acroſſe, againſt the wooll, the grain, or hair, alſo a ſhelf in a cloſet or any room.*

Schiantáre, *to rive, to cleave, to rap, to ſplint, or burſt in ſunder.*

Schiantatúra, Schiánto, *a riving, a cleaving, a rending, or burſting in ſunder.*

* Schiantévole, Schiappévole, *that will or may be riven, ſplit or cloven.*

Schiantoncélla, *a gameſom, wanton, pretty, ſlye, or ſhort-heeled laſſe.*

Schiántolo, Schiantolíno, Schiánzo, *a ſplinter, a ſhiver, or a ſcantlin of any thing, alſo as* Ciantolíno.

Schiapicciáre, *as* Scalpitáre.

Schiánza, Schiánze, *that dry ſkurf, that doth upon ſores, or ſcabs, the ſkurf or ſcald on childrens heads, alſo ulcers gathered in manner of honey-combs.*

* Schiáppa légne, Schiáppa zócchi, *a wood-cleaver, a log-cleaver.*

Schiappáre, *as* Schiantáre.

Schiappatúra, *as* Schiantatúra.

* Schiáppe, *as* Schéggie.

Schiáppo, *as* Schiáffo.

Schiára, *a Carpenters plain.*

Schiarráre, Schiarire, ríſco, ríto, *to make or become clear, to clear.*

* Schiarire del dì, *the firſt break or peep of day.*

Schiarázza, *a kind of flat bottomed pinnace or barge.*

Schiaréa, *the beard Clary.*

Schiarimento, *a clearing.*

Schiárpa, *a ſkarf, a baudrike.*

Schiárro, Schiarruólo, *a ſquirrel.*

Schiáſſo, *as* Schiáffo.

Schiátta, Schiattále, Schiázza, *a race, a ſtock, a generation, or blood of a family.*

Schiattévole frómba, *a dart-ſlinging, or ſtone-hurling-ſling.*

Schiattináre, *to ſully, to defile.*

Schiattíſcere, Schiattíre, *to bark, to ball, or yar as a dog.*

Schiattoncélla, *as* Schiantoncélla.

Schiáva, *a woman-ſlave, alſo a kind of grape.*

Schiaváre, Shiavellare, *to unlock, to break open locks, to pull the key out of a lock, alſo to free, redeem or ranſom.*

Schiavína, Schiavinétta, *an Iriſh rug or mantle, a ſlaves frock, a Seamans rug, a Palmers weed, as* Barnúſto, *alſo a bitter check or rebuke as it were to a ſlave.*

Schiavíno, *a Gardian or over-ſeer of gally-ſlaves.*

Schiavitá, Schiavézza, Schiavitúdine, *ſlavery, bondage, thraldom.*

* Schiávo, *a ſlave, a thrall, a bondman.*

Schiázza, *a kind of late grape.*

Schiavóne, *a Slavonian, a great ſlave.*

Schiazzarcáglia, *as* Gentiglia, *as* Bruzzáglia.

Shiazzáre, *as* Schiacciáre, *as* Schizzáre.

Schiázzi, *as* Schizzi.

Schiba, *a kind of boyes play.*

Schiccéra cárte Schiccheróne, *a fooliſh ſcribler, a bloter or blurrer of paper.*

* Schiccheraménti, Schíccheri, *blurs, blots, or daſhes of ink, by Met. ſlimings of ſnails.*

Schiccheráre, Schicchizzáre, *to beſlime, or beſlaver as a ſnail doth when ſhe doth creep, alſo bedaſh, to blur, to blot, or ſcribble as children do their books.*

Schicciáre, Schíccio, *as* Schizzáre.

Schidionáre, Scidonáre, *to ſpit, to broach.*

Schidionário, *a maker of ſpits or broches.*

Schidióne, Schidóne, *a ſpit, a broche.*

Schidionáta, *a ſpit full, a broche full.*

Schiéggia, Schieggiáre, *look* Schéggia.

Schiembácci, Schiembécci, *brothels, ſtews, bawdy-houſes.*

Schiéna, Schéna, *the back, the chine, or ridge-bone of any body.*

Schiéna di vitélla, *a loyn, or the chine-piece of a veal.*

Schienále, Schirále, *of, or belonging to the back or chine-bone, alſo a back-armour, alſo a kind of meat made of the loyns and back-pieces of ſturgion, which being well ſalted, and dried in the ſmoak, reſembleth and eateth like fleſh.*

Schienantía, Schinantía, *as* Scandentía.

Schienáre, *to back, to ridge.*

Schienélla, *as* Schinélle.

Schienóſo, Scienúto, *well backt, ridge boned.*

Schiéra, *a Troop, a Squadron, a Band, or orderly multitude of men, of horſe, or of ſouldiers.*

Schieráno, *as* Scheráno.

Schieráre, *to entroop, to enſquadron, to marſhall in troops or array.*

Schieráto, *entrooped, marſhalled in Troops or array.*

Schiericáto, *as* Schericáto.

Schiettaménte, *purely, ſimply.*

Schietteggiáre, *to play the plain man, alſo to crackle as ſalt in the fire.*

Schiettézza, *purity, plainneſs.*

Schiétto, *pure, plain, without mixture or compounding.*

Schifaménte, *lothſomly, lothingly.*

Shifa nóia, *one that lotheth or ſhunneth trouble, care or annoyance.*

Schifáre, *to ſhun, to eſchew, to avoid, alſo to loth, or to abhor.*

Schifáto, *ſhunned, avoided, eſchewed, alſo lothed or abhorred.*

Schifévole, *avoidable, to be eſchewed, alſo lothſom, naſty, queaſie.*

* Schifézza, Schifagióne, Schifaménto, Schifánza, Schifiltà, *naſtineſſe, queaſineſſe, ſqueamiſhneſſe, lothſomneſſe.*

Schiffa, *the buffe of a caſk or helmet.*

Schiffo, Schiffétto, *a skiff or cock boat.*

Schífo, *naſty, queaſie, lothſom, odious, to be ſhunned, alſo quaint, nice, coy, peeviſh.*

Schífo, *ſub. as* Schiffo, *alſo a great wooden tray or waſhing bowl.*

Schílco, *a weight of four ounces among the Turks or Jews.*

Schille, *a kind of Sea-crab.*

Schíma, Schimáre, *as* Sciúma.

Schimbiccheráre, *as* Schiccheráre.

Schimbíccio, Schimbéccio, *a crankling, or crooked winding in and out, Sedere a Schimbíccio, to ſit crooked upon ones leggs, as Tailors and women do.*

Schimóſo, *as* Sciumóſo.

Schínchi, *the ſhanks, the ſhin-bones or the ſpindles of ones leggs.*

* Schinchimúrra, *a feigned name for a fooliſh tale, to induce wonder, uſed alſo for the ſkummering of a dog, or a filthy, great, ſtinking turd.*

Schinciáre, *to ſtagger or reel as a drunken man.*

Schinclo, *ſtaggering or reeling.*

Schinélle, *the ſplints in a horſe, alſo as* Schínchi.

Schiniéri, *grieves or ſhin pieces.*

Schíno, *the Maſtick tree.*

Schiodáre, *to unnail, alſo as* Svertáre.

Schiodáto, *unnailed, looſe, as of a horſe when he hath loſt his ſhooes.*

Schionáto, *having a back to lean upon.*

Schioppáre, *to burſt open, to crack, to ſnap, to pop as doth a* Schióppo.

Schioppáta, *a burſting out, a crack, a ſnap, a pop, as of a* Schióppo.

Schioppettáre, Schioppeggiáre, *as* Schioppáre, *to crack or crackle as dry wood doth in burning, alſo to ſhoot off, or at with any hand-gun.*

* Schiopatteria, Schioppería, Scheoppettío, *all manner of ſhot or hand-guns, alſo the profeſſion of ſhot-ſouldiers, alſo any crackling noiſe.*

Schioppettáre, *a ſhot, a hit, or hurt, with a* Schióppo.

Schioppétto, Schioppettíno, *the dim. of* Schióppo.

Schióppo, *any crack, pop, ſnap, or burſting noiſe, alſo any blurt, puff, or puffing, pop with ones cheeks, alſo a crackling ſquib, alſo any hand-gun, pot-gun, piſtol, dagg, ſnap-hance, barquebus, or caliver.*

Schioſtóne, *a kind of milk that Phyſicians make.*

Schioſtiáre, *to uncloiſter.*

Schirantía, *as* Scandentía.

Schiráſo, Schirázzo, *a kind of ſhip, a lighter or barge for burdens.*

Schirátte, Schiráttolo, Schiriuólo, Schirázzo, *a ſquirrel.*

Schiróne, *a Field fare bird.*

Schírro, *as* Scírro.

Schisáre, *among Arithmeticians ſignifieth, to demonſtrate broken number in another quantity, of a leſſer number.*

* Schiſtà, *a kind of egg that is all yolk and no white, alſo the cloven onion.*

Schiſtóne, Schiráno *a ſtone of a ſaffron colour, that gold-refiners uſe in refining of gold, ſome take it for a kind of Alum, called* Alume de plume, *which is very thick, hard, and maſſive, ſome take it for the red blood-ſtone.*

Schiváre, *as* Schifáre.

Schiúdere, *to exclude or ſhut out.*

Schivétto, *ſomewhat nice, coy, or queaſie as* Schifétto.

Schivézza, *as* Schifézza.

Schiúma, *ſkum, foam, froth.*

Schiumáccia, Schiumázzo, *filthy, foam, ſkum or froth.*

Schiúma d' argénto, *litharge of ſilver.*

Schiumánte, *foaming, frothy.*

Schiumáre, *to ſkum, to foam, to froth.*

Schiumaruólo, Schiumatóio, *a ſkummer.*

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Schiumóſo, *skummy, frothy, ſoamy.*
Schívo, *as* Schifo.
Schiuſióne, *exclusion, ſhutting out.*
Schiusívo, *exclusive.*
Schiúſo, *excluded, alſo unſhut.*
Schizzáre, Schizzináre, *to ſpin, to ſtream, to purl, to bubble, to ſpirt, to ſpout, or guſh forth violently, as water out of a Rock, or blood out of a vein, alſo to cruſh, ſqueeſe out, as matter out of a ſore, to ſquirt or ſpirt as out of a ſyringe, alſo to ſyringe or inject with a ſquirt, alſo to daſh or dabble with dirt or mire, to blur or blot, alſo to mute as a hawk, to ſkummer as a dog, to ſquatter, to ſquiſh, alſo to corn or bruiſe ſmall as touch-powder, alſo to friſk or ſpirt and leap as wine doth being poured into a glaſſe or cup, alſo to draw or delineate the firſt rough draught or engroſſement of any work, as of painting, or writing.*
Schizzáta, *any ſpinning, purling, or guſhing forth, a cruſhing or ſqueeſing out, a daſhing with dirt, a blurring with ink, the muting of a hawk, the ſkummering of a dog, any ſquirting, any ſquattring, any rough draught.*
Schizzatóio, *any ſyringe or ſquirt, namely a great one as the Engines to quench fire with, or to fill a balloon, alſo a water-pump, look* Schizzáre.
Schizzatóre, *a ſquirter, a ſpirter, alſo a cruſher, look* Schizzáre.
Schizzinóſo, Schizzináro, *peeviſh, ſelf-weening, ſkittiſh, froward.*
Schizzo, Schizzero, *any ſyringe, or ſquirt, alſo as* Schizzáta, *look* Schizzáre.
Schizzole, *grains or corns of gun-powder.*
Schizzótto, *the dim. of* Schizzo.
Scia, *the bone or place of the hip, where the cruel* Sciática *cometh.*
Sciábica, *a ſweep-net, a draw-net, a caſting-net, a drag-net.*
Sciabíre, *to become wan, pale, or of a dead aſh colour.*
* Sciabórdo, *gulliſh, fooliſh, ſottiſh,* Sciacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Sciacáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Sciaccheráre, *as* Ciaccheráre.
Sciáco, *a Land-Crocodil.*
Sciacquáre, *to renſe, to waſh, to ſhake or dabble in the water, as a glaſſe.*
Sciacquatóio, *a waſhing or renſing place or veſſel.*
Sciacquatóre, *a waſher or renſer, alſo where diſh-waſh is kept.*
Sciacquatúra, *any waſhing, or dabling, alſo draugh or diſh-waſh for ſwine.*
Sciadére, *as* Sciváre.
Sciagrafia, *the deſcription of any whole frame, platform or building.*
Sciagúra, *any miſfortune, skare, ill luck or miſhap.*
Sciaguraggine, Sciaguratézza, Sciagurézza, *the effect of a* Sciagúra.
Sciaguratamènte, *adv. miſchievous, wickedly, unluckily.*
Sciaguráto, *miſchievous, ungracious, unluckie, wicked, lewd.*
* Scialacquággine, Scialacquaménto, Scialácquio, *profuſeneſſe, waſtfull-conſuming, unthriftie-ſpending, waſting, as if it were water, laviſhneſſe.*
* Scialacquáre, *to waſt prodigally, to ſpend laviſh'y, as it were water.*
* Scialacquatamènte, *laviſh'y, waſtfully, prodigally, profuſely.*
Scialacquáta di paróle, *a buddle of words ſoadly and laviſh'y ſpoken.*
Scialacquatóre, *a waſt-good, a ſpend-thrift, a laviſh ſpender.*
Scialaſsáre, *to bleed or let bleed, as* Salaſsáre.
* Scialáre, *as* Sfogáre.
* Scialaménto, *as* Sfogaménto.
* Scialbáre, *as* Intonicáre.
* Scialbaménto, *as* Intonicaménto.
* Scialbáto, *pale, whitened, wan, as* Intonicáto.
Sciálbo, *paliſh, wan, tallow-coloured.*
* Scialíva, *as* Saliva.
Scialmatóre, *in Latin* Pſylus.
Sciamachía, *a ſhadow or image of contention, a counterfet fighting.*
* Sciamaménto, *a ſwarming together.*
* Sciamannáto, *unapt, unhandſom, unproper, alſo fooliſhly affected.*
Sciamáre, *to ſwarm together.*
Sciamárro, *a battle-axe.*
Sciamito, *Tamin or Filoſello ſtuff.*
Sciáme, Sciámo, *a ſwarm of Bees.*
Sciampiáre, *to enlarge, to amplifie.*
Sciamunito, Sciapito, Sciáppo, *wallowiſh in taſt, unſavoury, without reliſh.*
Sciancáre, *to unhip, alſo to limp or to halt, to hough.*
Sciancáto, Sciánco, *hipleſſe, broken-hipt, hought, lame-legg'd, cripple, limping.*
Sciánza, *as* Sciática.
Sciapitézza, *wallowiſhneſſe in taſt.*
* Sciapito, Sciáppo, *as* Sciamunito.
Sciarbáre, *to dawb over.*
Sciáre, *to wot, to ken, or know by Science, alſo to cry together with one voice or conſent, as Mariners do when they hoiſe ſails or heave anchor, alſo to cut or furrow the Sea or water as a ſhip under ſail doth.*
Sciarla, *the hearb Clary.*
Sciaroppáta, *as* Sciroppáte.
* Sciarpelláre, *to pull either down or up the eye-lids for to keep them open.*
* Sciarpellato, Sciarpellino, *that hath ſtaring eyes, one whoſe eye-lids come not over his eyes.*
Sciarpellóne, *a groſſe lye, a lying for the whet-ſtone, as we ſay, a gudgeon.*
* Sciárra, Sciarraménto, Sciarráta, *as* Sbaráglio, *alſo a brawling, or a ſquabling.*
Sciarráre, *as* Sbaragliáre, *alſo to braul and ſquabble, to ſcamble.*
Sciarréro, *a brauler, a ſquabler, a ſcambler.*
Sciarróſo, *quarrelous, ſquabling.*
Sciáre, *an inſtrument uſed in chuſing the Situation of Cities.*
Sciática, *the grievous* Sciática *or Hip-gout, look* Véna.
Sciático, Sciaticóſo, *that hath the* Sciática *or Hip-gout.*
* Sciátta, *as* Manimórcia.
* Sciátto, *fine, neat, ſpruce, ſmug.*
Sciatúra, Sciauráto, *as* Sciagúra.
Scíbile, *that may be known.*
Scibilità, *ſcience, effect of knowledge.*
Scibilmènte, *wittingly, knowingly.*
Scídere, *to divide or deſect with cutting.*
Sciéde, *as* Scéda, Scéde.
Sciégliere, Sciélta, *as* Scégliere.
Sciemáre, Sciémo, *as* Scemáre.
Sciempiézza, Sciémpio, *as* Scempiézza.
Sciéna *as* Schiéna, *alſo a fiſh that hath a ſtone in his head.*
Sciénte *witting, knowing, conſcious.*
Scientemènte, *wittingly, on purpoſe.*
Sciéntia, Sciénza, *ſcience, knowledge, ſkill, cunning, learning.*
Scientiále, *ſcientiall, according to ſcience and knowledge.*
Scientiáre, *to teach or inſtruct in the ſciences, to ſcience.*
Scientiáto, Scientífico, Scientiſo, *ſcienced, taught or expert in ſciences.*
* Scientiſsimo, *moſt ſcienced or ſkilful.*
Sciepáre, *as* Siepáre.
Sciérre, *as* Scégliere.
Scifetáre, *to decipher.*
* Scificaménto, Scificatióne, *a prognoſticating or fortelling by ſkill.*
* Scificáre, *to prognoſticate by ſkill.*
* Scificatóre, *a prognoſticator.*
* Scifoláre, Scífolo, *as* Zuffoláre.
Scíglia, *the root of the white Lilly.*
Scígnere, Scíngere, *ta ungird, to uncingle.*
* Scínto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Scilécca, *a flouting affront.*
Scilinguágno, Scilinguágnolo, *the ſtring under the tongue, which if it be not cut in young children, will hinder their ſpeech when they come to ſpeak, by Met. a gag.*
Scilinguáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, to maffle, or to falter in ſpeech, alſo to liſp.*
Scilinguáto, *tongue-ti'd, ſtammer'd, ſtutter'd, liſped, alſo a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer.*
Scilíva, *as* Saliva.
Scílla, *as* Squílla, *a Sea-onion, alſo a Sea-ſhrimp or prawn, alſo a dangerous gulf in Sicilia.*
* Scillíte, Scillítico, Scillíno, *made of Squilla, ſteeped in* Scilla.
* Scillútia, *a ſurname given to* Pallas.
Scilócco, *the South-eaſt wind.*
Scilóma, *as* Andirivièni.
Sciloppáre, Scilopiáre, *to ſirrop, to make ſirrop, to put into ſirrop, to drink ſirrops, to prepare a man for phiſick with ſirrops or preparatives, alſo to ſcald with ſcalding water, alſo to gall or flea the ſkin off.*
Scilóppo, *any kind of ſirrop, as* Sciróppo.
Scíma, *the Crick in a horſe.*
Scimálar, *a kind of witchcraft.*
Scimáre, *as* Cimáre.
Scimatóre, *as* Cimatóre.
Scimatúra, *as* Cimatúra.
Scímia, Scímmia, *any Ape or Munky.*
Scímia sánza géſti, *an Ape without tricks, by Met. a dull or leaden-witted fellow.*
* Scimiággine, *apiſhneſſe.*
* Scimiático, Scimineſco, Scimionéſco, Scimonéſca, Scimonita, *apiſh, munkiſh.*
Scimionáte, *apiſh tricks or pranks.*
* Scimióne, Scimiótto, *a great Ape, or old Munkie.*
* Scimitárra, *a Cimitar, a Turkiſh or Perſian ſword.*
* Scimitarráta, *a blow with a Cimitar.*
Scimoníére, *an Apiſh or fond fellow.*
Scimpódio, *a low Couch bed.*
* Scimunitággine, *as* Beſsággine.
Scimunito, *apiſh, fooliſh, ſilly.*
Scínco, Scinco, *a Serpent breeding in Nilus-ſtreams, ſomewhat like a Crocodil, called a Skink, or a Land-Crocodil, whoſe fleſh is an excellent Antidote or counterpoiſon.*
Scíndere, *to cut off, or in ſunder.*
Scíngero, *to ungirt, to uncingle.*
Scintílla, *a ſpark of fire, by Met. a ſpangle, alſo a twinkling.*
Scintillánte, Scintillóſo, *ſparkling, twinkling, ſpangling.*
Scintillàre, *to ſparkle, by Met. to twinkle, or to ſpangle.*
* Scintillatióne, Scintillaménto, *a ſparkling, a twinkling, a ſpangling.*
Scínto, *ungirt, uncingled.*
Sciocchággine, Sciocchézza, Sciocchezzarel'ággine, Sciocchería, *folly, fooliſhneſſe.*
Sciocchéggiáre, *to play the fool, to fool.*
* Sciócco, *ſub. a fool, an ideot, a ſot, a nodie.*

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* Sciócco, *adv. foolish, fond, ſottiſh, gulliſh.*
Scioccóne. Scioccáccio, *a great fool, or lugger head.*
Sciógliere, Sciórre, Sciólgo, Sciólſi, Sciólto, *to looſen, to untie, to unbind, to unſnare, to diſſolve, to untangle, alſo to let looſe, to abſolve, to quit, to diſcharge, to free, to*
Sciógliere del pórto, *for a ſhip to lanch out, or go out of the Haven.*
Sciógliere vóci, *to pay vows.*
Scioglimento, *a looſing, a diſſolving.*
Sciografía, *as* Sciagrafía.
Sciória, *a cry or call that women call their hens and chickins by, or drive them away.*
Scioiáre, *to cry ſho ſhoo as women do to their hens and poultry.*
Sciolláre, *to ſplit, to ſplinter, to ſhiver, alſo to flaw, alſo to mar or ſpoil.*
Sciólto, *ſplit, ſplintred, ſhivered.*
Sciólo, *a ſtupid or blockiſh gull.*
Sciólte paróle, *looſe or free words.*
Sciolteźza, Scioltúra, *looſneſſe, liberty, alſo nimbleneſſe or agility.*
Sciólto, *looſe, free, unbound, at liberty, untangled, alſo quit, abſolved, diſcharged, alſo nimble or full of agility, alſo a looſe or blank verſe among the Italians.*
Sciólvere, *to break ones faſt in the morning.*
Sciomántre, Scinomántre, *a ſoothſayer by obſerving of ſhadows.*
Sciomantía, Scinomantía, *Divination by ſhadows.*
Scióni, *whirl-pools in the Sea.*
Sciopédi, *people that lying along ſhadow themſelves with their feet.*
Sciperiággine, Scioperatézza, Sciopério, *laxineſſe, idleneſſe, litherneſſe, loytring.*
Scioperáre, *to loiter, to be lazie, lither, idle, or ſlothful.*
Scioperáto, Scioperóſo, *idle, lazie, lither, ſlothful, doing nothing.*
Scioperóne, *an idle, lazie, loitring, or ſlothful companion.*
Sciopíno, *a dangerous pinch, plunge, hazard or exigent.*
Scioppáre, Scióppo, *as* Schioppáre.
Sciorináre, Sciorráre, *to ſhout, to ſpirt, to guſh, to bubble, to purl, or ſtream and ſpin forth as blood out of a vein, or water out of a Conduit-cock, alſo to piſſe or make water with a noiſe as ſome women do, alſo to burſt forth in a loud laughter, alſo to ſpread, to hang, to ſhake, or air clouds in the wind, alſo to ſoar in the aire as a hawk or kite doth, alſo to manage or handle in ſporting manner, alſo to hang, to ſwaddle, or rib-baſte.*
Sciórre, *as* Sciógliere.
Sciórrere, *to ſweep with a broom, to bruſh with a bruſh.*
Sciórro, Sciorróne, *a Squirril.*
Scioſciáre, *to blow with bellows.*
Scioſciatóre, *a blower with bellows.*
Sciotério, *a Sun-dyal or any inſtrument to caſt a ſhadow.*
Scióvere, Scióvo, Sciovéi, Sciovúto, *to harrow or break up the ground after it is marled or dunged, with purpoſe to let it then lye fallow.*
Sciovúto, *harrowed, or broken up as the ground is after it is dunged or marled.*
* Scípa, *a ſheep, by Met. a ſimple harmleſſe body.*
* Scipáre, Sciupáre, *to play the ſheep or ſilly gull, alſo to marre, to ſpoil, to diſſipate.*
* Scipaménto, Sciupatióne, *ſhrepiſhneſſe, gulliſhneſſe, alſo a ſpoiling or diſſipating.*
* Scipho, Scifo, Scifítro, *belonging to the Altar, a kind of drinking pot.*
* Scipidézza, Scipitézza, Scipidità, *wallowiſh in taſt, alſo fooliſhneſſe.*
Scipidíre, *to become wallowiſh.*
Scipído, Scipito, *wallowiſh, without reliſh, by Met. a ſilly fool.*
Scipignáre, Scirignáre, *to knock, to thump, to bob or rap with ones fiſts.*
Scipignáta, Scirignáta, *a knock, a thump, a rap, a bob, a cuff.*
Scipíre, piſco, píto, *to become rotten-ripe, or taſteleſſe and wallowiſh, alſo as* Sciallacquáre.
Scippáre, *to make ſhift for.*
Scípula, *a kind of grape.*
Scirázzo, *as* Schiráſo.
* Scíra, *a ſirname of* Pallas.
Scírico, *a blanket or light watchet.*
* Scirignáre, *look* Scipignáre.
Scírio, *a ſtone which being whole, ſwimmeth above water, and broken, ſinketh down.*
Scíro, Sciróne, Sciróe, *as* Scírro, *alſo a weſterly-wind blowing onely about Athens.*
Scirócco, *the South-eaſt wind.*
Sciroppáre, Sciruppáre, *as* Sciloppáre.
Sciroppáre, *all manner of wet ſuckets.*
Sciróppo, *any kind of ſirrop.*
Scírpi, *captious or ſubtill ſentences.*
Scírpulo, *a kind of Cuit wine.*
Scírro, Scirróma, Schirro, *a hard ſkirrous ſwelling without pain, growing in the fleſh within the ſkin, namely in the liver or ſpleen, cauſed through chollar or cold fleagm.*
Scirróſi, *a diſeaſe in the eyes?, having bluiſh fleſh growing in or about them.*
Sciſchiáre, *to blow with bellows.*
Sciſchiatóre, *a blower with bellows.*
Sciſme, Schiſm, *diviſion, or diſſention in, or about Religion, or Church-matters.*
Sciſmático, *ſciſmatical or diſſentious about the Church or Religion.*
Sciſſióne, Sciſſúra, *a ſciſion or cuting in ſunder, alſo a ſeparation.*
Sciſſo, *cut off, or in ſunder.*
* Scitála, Scitálca, *a kind of ſecret cypher uſed among the Spartans, which no man could read, except he had the key, which was a little ſtick, whereof the Senate kept one, and the party another; for, ſo* Plutarch *deſcribes it in* Liſanders *life, alſo a kind of ſong among the Grecians, alſo a kind of weapon to dart wild-fire.*
Scitále, *a kind of Serpent, which being very ſlow in creeping, killeth thoſe he metteth, with the ſtrange variety of his ſpecks, and wonderful gliſtering colours of his back, whom otherwiſe he cannot take and bite, for his biting is deadly, ſome call it a Hardy-ſhrew, ſome have taken it for the Shrew-mouſe.*
Scitaménto, *ſome pleaſant or unwitty invention to adorn ones table.*
Scitáre, *to adorn ones talk with pleaſant inventions and graceſull ornaments, alſo to aſk and demand things ſecret and unknown, as riddle me riddle me what is this? alſo to decree or inſtitute.*
Scíti, *certain ſtones, which Poets fain to be in* Apollo's *Diadem.*
Scítica, *the name of an hearb.*
* Scíto, *ſub. a witty ſaying, a graceful invention, or quaint conceit to adorn and grace ones talk, alſo a decree, a ſtatute, an Inſtitution.*
* Scito, *adv. witty, quaint, elegant, or nimble in diſcourſe, alſo gay, goodly, and handſom.*
Sciuffáre, Sciſſo, *as* Ciuffáre.
Sciugággine, *dryneſſe or drought.*
* Sciugamáno, Sciugatóio, *a hand towel, drier or wiper.*
* Sciugáre, Sciuttáre, *to dry, to wipe or rub dry.*
Sciugarína cárta, *ſucking-paper, ſinking paper.*
Sciúga víſo, *a face or head-towel.*
* Sciuguláre, *to ſleek ſmooth.*
Sciúma, Sciumáre, *as* Schiúma.
Sciugulatóio, *a ſleeking ſtone.*
Sciumázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Sciúrro, Sciurróne, *a Squirrel.*
Sciurtaménte, *adv. drily.*
Sciuttáre, *as* Sciugáre.
Sciúrto, *dry, dryed, by Met. barren.*
Scizzíno, *a kind of Greek wine.*
Sclamánte, *exclaiming, crying out.*
Sclamáre, *to exclaim, to cry out.*
Sclamatióne, *any exclamation.*
* Sclamatóre, *an exclaimer.*
Sclaréa, *the hearb Clary.*
Sclerocéfalo, *a kind of grub or worm.*
Scliníte, *a precious ſtone, which laid upon white ſhineth yellow, and hath the image of the Moon in it, which encreaſeth and waneth as the Moon in the Firmament.*
Sclirótico, *a thick ſkin and hard panick about the eyes.*
Sclopéndra, *as* Scolopéndra.
Sclúſa, *a flood-gate, a water ſluce.*
Scluſióne, *an excluſion, a ſhutting out.*
* Scluſívo, *excluſive.*
Sclúſo, *excluded, ſhut out.*
Scoázze, Scouázze, *all manner of ſweepings.*
Scóbbia, *a Carpenters tool.*
Scocátolo, *a ſquirrel.*
Scócca, Scoccáta, *a clack, a ſnap, a click, a pop.*
Scoccáre, *to clack, to click, to ſnap or pop as an arrow out of a Croſſe-bow.*
Scoccáre délle hóre, *the ſtriking of the clock.*
* Scoccatóio, *the horn at the end of a bow where the notch is made to hold the ſtring in.*
Scócchi, *certain ſouldiers, or rather outlaws upon the Mountains of* Sclavonia *and* Dalmatia, *which continually are bickering with the Turks their neighbours.*
Scocchiumáre, *to unbung a barrel.*
Scocciáre, *to lanch forth a ſhip from off the ſtock or out of the dock.*
Scoccobrináre. Scoccobrineggiáre, *to imitate or play the munkie, mimik or buffone.*
Scoccobríno, *a buffon, a mimike jeſter, one that imitates a munkie or an Ape.*
Scoccolíto, *huge, vaſt, boundleſſe, immenſe, unmeaſurable great.*
Scoccoveggiáre, *as* Galeffáre.
Scodáto, *curtald, without a tail.*
Scodéllo, *any diſh, namely a manger.*
Scodellário, *a diſh-maker.*
Scodelláre, *to diſh, or put into diſhes.*
Scodellára, *a diſh full, a meſſe.*
Scodellíno, *a ſaucer, a little diſh.*
* Scodoláre, *to wag or ſhake the tail.*
Scodoláto, *wagg'd the tail.*
Scoffióne, Scoffiáre, *as* Scúffia.
Scoffóne, *as* Scuffóne.
Scoffóni, *gamoſhes, upper ſtockins.*
Scófole, *as* Scrófole.
Scóggia, *a pully.*
* Scóglia, Scóglio, *the ſkin which a ſnail caſteth every year.*
Scogliáto, *deprived of privy members.*
Scóglio, *any Rock in the Sea.*
Scoglionáto, *gelded, libd.*

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Scoglióſo, Scogliúto *rockie, full of rocks.*
Scoiátolo, Scoiatuólo, *a ſquirrel.*
Scoiáre *as* Scorticáre, *to unskin.*
Scóio, *a ſhaking, a ſhivering as of an ague.*
Scóla, Schóla, Scuóla, *a ſchool, a Colledge, or place where learning or any thing elſe is taught,, alſo the ſect or opinion of any ſect or philoſopher.*
Scóla d'artéfici, *a company, a hall, or ſociety of any one trade as are in* London, *alſo a Synagogue of Jews in* Rome *or any other part of* Italy, *where Jews are allowed to live and enjoy the liberty of their conſcience.*
* Scoladúra, Scolagióne, Scolaménto, Scolánza, Scolatióne, Scolatúra, *any droping, trilling, dripping, leaking, or running out of any liquor, a running iſſue, or ſore, the running of the reins, the diſtilling of ſore eyes, any thing ſtrained through a Colander, alſo a leaden pipe or gutter to conveigh water from the tops of houſes, alſo a kitchin-ſink or ſhore, alſo down-hanging ice-ſickles, alſo the long ſkirts of babes, taces, or any long garment.*
Scoláre, *nom. a ſcholar, a diſciple, a learner.*
Scolâre, *verb. to leak, to drop, to trill, to drip, to diſtill, to trickle down, to run out, to ſtrain through a Colander, to ſhed ones ſeed, to melt and run to water, alſo to anglue.*
Scolaſtério, *a School-houſe.*
Scoláſtico, Scolaréſco, *Scholar-like, Scolaſtick, alſo of, or belonging to a ſcholar.*
Scolatióne, Scolatúra di ócchi, *the running of ſore eyes.*
Scolatúra di réni, *the running of the reins, alſo a clap.*
* Scolativo, *trilling, dropping.*
Scolatóio, *a gutter or ſink for conveiance of water, alſo a Colander or ſtrainer.*
Scolatóio d'una città, *a common ſhore or ſink of a City, a town-ditch.*
Scoláto piómbo, *moulten lead.*
Scolatúra, *look* Scoladúra.
Scolécia, *a kind of Verdigreaſe or ruſt of braſſe in manner of a worm.*
Scolécio, Scolétio, *as* Scitále.
Scolecióne, *a kind of Scarlet grain that quickly turns to a grub or magot.*
Scólia, Scólio, *a ſcholie, that is, a cloſe, a ſhort or compendious expoſition.*
Scoliantidátilo, Scoliocoréo, *a foot of a verſe conſiſting of ſix ſylables.*
Scoliáre *to expound compendiouſly.*
Scoliaréo, *a School maſter.*
Scoliatóre, Scolísta, *an expounder of a thing cloſely and compendiouſly.*
Scolimóne, *the Sow-thiſtle.*
Scolláre, *to unneck, to uncoller.*
* Scollato, *unneckt, uncoller'd, alſo bare-necked.*
Scollatúra, *the hole of a garment to put out ones neck, as of a ſmock or ſhirt.*
* Scollináre, *to unbillock, alſo to paſſe over billocks.*
Scólo di lárte, *wig, whay, butter-milk.*
Scolopéndra, *a long ear-creeper or earwig, alſo Miltwaſte, Ceterach, Spleenwort, ſtone-fern, Scale-fern, or Finger-fern.*
Scolopéndro, *a fiſh like an Earwig, which having ſwallowed a hook, caſteth up his bowels and it together, and then ſwalloweth them again, alſo as* Millepiédi.
Scolopomachério, *an inſtrument called a Gammot or inciſion-knife, that Chyrurgians uſe to cut out the roots of ulcers or ſores.*
Scoloraménto, *a diſcolouring.*
Scoloráre, Scolorire, *to diſcolour.*
Scolorírſi, *to become wan or pale.*
* Scolorito, *diſcoloured, pale, wan.*
Scólpa, Scolpagióne, *guiltleſſeneſſe, blameleſſeneſſe.*
Scolpáre, *to acquit or clear from blame.*
Scolpévole, *inculpable, unguilty.*
* Scolpíre, pſſco pito, *to carve, to engrave.*
* Scolpíto, *carved, engraven.*
* Scolpitóre, *a Carver, a Graver.*
* Scolpitúra, *a carving, an engraving.*
Scólta, *a Scout, a Sentinel, a liſtning, as* aſcólta.
* Scoltáre, *to ſcout, to liſten.*
Scoltóre, *a Sculpter, a Graver.*
Scoltúra, *ſculpture, engraving.*
Scolturéſca árte, *the art of carving.*
Scomagnáre, *to encircle, to encompaſſe.*
Scombaváre, *to drivel or beſlaver.*
Scomberéllo, *as* Hauſtório.
Scombiccheráre, Scombicchiáre, *as* Schicchcráre.
Scombigliáre, Scombugliáre, *as* Scompigliáre.
Scombíglio, Scombúglio, *as* Scompíglio.
Scombráia, *an Iland in* Spain *ſo called of the many makrels taken about it.*
Scómbro, *a Makrel-fiſh*
* Scombuiáto, *darkned, obſcured.*
Scomigliáre, *to uncover, to unlid.*
Scomiglio, *an uncovering.*
Scómma, *a ſentence ſpoken in mirth, that ſoundeth or is taken otherwiſe, than is meant by the ſpeaker.*
Scommeſſa, *a bet, a laye, a wager.*
Scommeſſánte, Scommettitóre, *a better, a layer of wagers.*
Scommeſſo, *betted or laid as a wager, alſo diſordered or miſplaced.*
* Scommêttere, *to diſplace, to diſjoint, to ſprain, to make looſe, to remove from place to place, to diſlocate, alſo to bet by, or laye a wager.*
* Scommiáta, *a giving or taking leave.*
* Scommiatáre, *as* Accommiatáre.
Scommezzáre, *as* Amezzáre.
* Scommóvere, Scommuóvere, *as* Commóvere.
Scommóſſo, *as* Commóſſo.
Scommoviménto, Scommovitióne, *as* Commotióne.
Scommovitóre, *as* Commovitóre.
Scomodáre, *as* Incomodáre.
Scomodità, Scómodo, *as* Incomodità.
Scompagnaménto, Scompagnatúra, *a diſaccompaning, a ſeparating.*
Scompagnáre, *to diſaccompany, to part company, to divorce, alſo not to ſuite as to the trimming of any thing.*
Scompagnáto, *diſaccompanied, without company.*
Scomparíre, *to vaniſh out of ſight.*
Scompartiménto, *as* Compartiménto.
Scompartíre, *as* Compartíre.
* Scompiacére, *as* Diſpiacére.
* Scompiaciménto, Scompiacénza, *any diſpleaſing or diſlike.*
Scompigliáre, *to diſorder, to put to confuſion, to rout, or to make a tumultuous uproare.*
Scompigliaraménte, *confuſedly, pell-mell, tumultuouſly, topſie-turvy.*
Scompíglio, *confuſion, tumultuous diſorder, hurly-burly.*
Scompiſciaménto, *a bepiſſing.*
Scompiſciáre, *to bepiſſe.*
* Scompóſto, *diſcompoſed, miſframed.*
* Scompónere, *to miſframe, to diſorder.*
Scomputáre, *to miſreckon.*
Scompúto, *a diſcomputation.*
Scomunáre, *to diſcommune.*
* Scomunáto, *diſcommuned.*
Scomúnica, Scomunicagióne, Scomunicatióne, *an excommunication.*
Scomunicáre, *to excommunicate.*
* Scomunicáto, *excommunicated.*
Scomúzzolo, *as* Boccáta.
Sconcacáto, *beſhitten, becackt.*
* Sconcertatamênte, *unſtaynably.*
Sconcertáto, *out of tune or order.*
* Sconcérto, *a diſcordance, an untuned conſort.*
* Sconcézza, *unfitneſſe, unhandſomneſſe.*
* Sconchiúdere, *to diſconclude.*
Sconchiúſo, *diſconcluded.*
Sconciaménte, Sconciataménte, *unhandſomly, incommodiouſly, diſorderly, beyond all meaſure, alſo untimely, or abortively, as when a woman is delivered before her time.*
Sconciáre, *to undreſſe, to marre, to diſorder, to bring out of frame, to make unhandſom, to miſplace, to diſjoint, to miſcarry, as women with child.*
Sconſciárſi, *to miſcarry or have a miſchance being with child.*
* Sconciatóre, *a marrer, a diſorderer.*
Sconciatúra, Sconciaménto, *a miſchance or abortive deliverance before due time.*
Scóncio, *marred, diſordered, out of frame, diſjointed, undreſt, unhandſom, beyond meaſure, hugely great, lubbard like, alſo miſcarried, coming untimely or abortively, alſo troubleſom, croſſe, full of moleſtation.*
Sconcobríno, *an antient faſhion in garments now out of uſe.*
Sconcordánza, *a diſcordance.*
Sconcordáre, *to diſaccord, to diſagree.*
Sconcórdia, *as* Diſcórdia.
Scondaruólo, *any by-corner or place to bide any thing in, alſo a ſport, called with us, Hoodman-blind, Fox in the hole, or King by your leave.*
* Scóndere, *as* Aſcóndere.
* Sconditménto, *any hiding.*
* Sconditóre, *a hider, a concealer.*
Scondiſcéſa, *as* Rúpe, *as* Ripa.
* Scondíto, *unſeaſoned.*
Sconferráre, *as* Sferráre.
Sconfeſsáre, *to denie what one hath already ſaid and confeſſed.*
Sconficcáre, *to break up by force, or commit burglary, as* Scaſsáre.
* Sconficcatóre, *a burglaier or forcible breaking open.*
Sconfidáre, *to diſtruſt, to miſtruſt.*
Sconfidáto, *diſtruſted, miſtruſted.*
Sconfidénte, *diffident, miſtruſtful.*
Sconfidénza, Sconfidánza, *diffidence, diſtruſt.*
Sconfiggere, *to break in pieces, to diſcomfit, to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.*
Sconfitta, Sconfiggiménto, Sconfittúra, *a diſconfiture, a defeat.*
Sconfitto, *diſcomfited, defeated, put to rout.*
Sconfóndere, *to confound.*
Sconfondiménto, *a confounding.*
Sconfondúto, *confounded.*
Sconfortáre, *to diſcomfort.*
Sconfórto, Sconfortaménto, *diſcomfort.*
Sconfortévole, *uncomfortable.*
Scongiúgnere, Scongiúngere, *to diſjoin.*
* Scongiungiménto, Scongiuntióne, Scongiunzúra, *a diſjoyning.*
* Scongiúra, Scongiuraménto, Scongiurazióne, *a conjuration, a conſpiracie or plot.*

Scongiuráre, *as* Congiuráre.
Scongiuratóre, *as* Congiuratóre.
Scongiúro, *a conjuring, an urging unto.*
* Sconguazzáre, *to bedash, to bedabble.*
* Sconocchiáre, *to empty a distaff.*
* Sconocchiatúra, *the emptying of a distaff.*
Sconoscénte, *unacknowledging, ungratefull, unthankfull.*
* Sconoscentemente, *ungratefully.*
Sconoscénza, Sconoscimento, *misacknowledgement, unthankfulnesse.*
Sconóscere, *to misacknowledge.*
Sconoscibile, *that cannot, or may not be known.*
Sconoscitóre, *a disacknowledger.*
Sconosciutamente, *unknownly.*
Sconosciúto, *unknown, unkend, uncouth.*
Sconquassáre, Sconquazzáre, *as* Conquassáre.
Sconquásso, *as* Conquásso.
Sconscienziáto, *conscienceless.*
Sconsecráto, *disconsecrated.*
Sconsentimento, *a disconsenting.*
Sconsentíre, *to disconsent.*
Sconsideratézza, Sconsideratione, *inconsideration, unadvisednesse.*
* Sconsideratamente, *inconsiderately.*
Sconsiderato, *inconsiderate, unadvised.*
Sconsigliáre, *to disconsel, to dissuade.*
Sconsolare, *to discomfort.*
* Sconsolatamente, *uncomfortably.*
Sconsolatione, *discomfort.*
Sconsolato, *discomforted.*
Scontáre, *to mistreckon, also to default.*
* Scontatóre, *an abater in reckonings.*
* Scontentáre, *to discontent.*
* Scontentézza, Scontentamento, *discontentment.*
Scontento, *discontent.*
Scónto, *discontent.*
Scónto, *abatement in accounts.*
Scontórcere, *as* Contórcere.
Scontorciménto, *as* Contorciménto.
Scontórto, *as* Contórto.
Scontrafátto, *as* Contrafátto.
Scontráre, *as* Incontráre.
Scontrázzo, *a suddain encounter, a furious shock or counter-buff, scuffle, or ryot.*
Scóntro, Scontramento, Scontrata, *as* Incóntro.
Sconturbáre, *as* Conturbáre.
Sconvenévole, Sconveniénte, *inconvenient.*
Sconvenevolézza, Sconvenénza, *inconvenience.*
Sconvenevolmente, *inconveniently.*
Sconvenire, *to misbeseem.*
Sconvenúto, *misbeseemed.*
Sconversáre, *to disfrequent.*
Sconversatióne, *an unfrequenting.*
Sconviéne, *it misbeseemeth.*
Sconvólgere, Sconvólvere, *as* Convólvere.
Sconvolgiménto, Sconvolúra, *as* Convolgiménto.
Sconvólto, *as* Convólto.
Scónza, Scóncia, *fewer leaven for bread.*
Scópa, *any kind of brom, beesom, or brush to sweep or brush withall, a brushie branch.*
Scópa bordélli, *a sweeper or scourer of common brothel-houses.*
Scópa chiése, *a sweep-church, a dissembling fellow, an hypocritical Puritan.*
Scópa prigióne, *a sweep-prison, one that is seldom out of prison.*
Scópa móndo, *a world-sweeper, an Earth-planet, one that is ever gadding about.*
Scópa régia, *a kind of bushie shrub to make brooms or brushes with, also the yellow yarrow.*
* Scopáre, *to sweep, to beesom, also to brush, also to whip or scourge with rods or brooms, also to whip out from some corner or lurking-hole, by Met. to run Counterveys.*
Scopáre il cannóne, *to spunge a piece, to scour a Cannon.*
Scopáro, *a broom-man.*
Scoparuóla, *a brush or little broom, also a Gunners spunger.*
Scopatóre, *a sweeper, a scavenger, by Met. a whipper or a scourger.*
Scopatúre, Scopázze, *all manner of sweepings.*
Scopazzára, Scopázzo, *a place where all sweeping and filth is cast.*
Scopelláre, Scopéllo, *as* Scarpelláre.
Scoperchiáre, *to discover.*
Scoperchiatúra, *an uncovering.*
Scopérna, *a kind of Italian meat.*
Scopérta, *a discoverie.*
* Scopertaménte, *discoveredly, openly.*
Scopérto, *discovered, laid open.*
* Scopétta, Scopettína, Scópola, Scopoladóre, *any kind of broom or brush.*
* Scopettáre, Scopoláre, *to sweep, to brush.*
* Scopettáro, Scopettiére, Scopoliére, *a broom-man, a brush-maker, also a sweeper.*
Scopettáta, *a blow or hit with a broom or brush, a brushing.*
Scópo, *the end, the aim, the drift, the scope, or mark whereat ones purpose or intention is, also a kind of shrub, aimed or directed, also a kind of bird.*
Scópolo, *as* Scópulo.
Scóppa, *a flaw, some say a weesle.*
* Scoppáre, *to knock one's brain out, or on the head, as a Butcher doth an Oxe or Calf, also to untile or unstate a house, look* Cóppa, *or* Cúppi.
* Scoppiáre, *to uncouple, also as* Schioppáre, *is to derive or come from.*
Scoppiáre délle risa, *to burst with laughing.*
Scoppiáta, Scoppiatúra, *a bursting.*
Scoppiettáta, *as* Schioppettáta.
Scóppio, Scoppióne, *as* Schióppo.
Scoprire, *to discover, to disclose.*
Scoprire i secréti délla scuóla, *to tell tales out of the School.*
Scopriménto, Scopritúra, *a discoverie.*
Scopritóre, *a discoverer.*
Scópule, *two broad bones coming from the neck to the shoulders, called the shoulder-blades.*
Scópulo, *a high steeple Rock or Sea-mark, by Met. any great knob, knur or bunch.*
Scopulosità, *rockinesse, also knurrinesse, or knobbinesse.*
Scoraggiáre, Scoráre, *to discourage, to dishearten.*
Scoraggióso, *heartlesse, discourageous.*
* Scorato, *discouraged, disheartned.*
* Scorbacchiáre, Scornáre, *as* Sgaráre, *also to tell another mans secrets to shame him.*
* Scorbacchiáta, *a brawling, a railing, an out-scolding, look* Scorbacchiáre.
* Scorbacchiáto, *railed, out-scolded, look* Sgaráre.
Scorbúto, *skurbie, scurvie.*
Scorcéra pini, *a kind of pimaze.*
Scorciáre, *to shorten, to cut off.*
Scorciatúra, *a shortning.*
Scórcio, *any shortning or abridging in limning, it is any picture done in small, also the end, the head or nosle of any thing, also as* Scórza.
* Scórcio, *used for trusty or wilie.*
Scorcóne, *as* Scirzcóne.
* Scordábile, Scordévole, *forgetfull.*
* Scordaménto, Scordánza, *forgetfulnesse.*
* Scordánte, *forgetting.*
Scordáre, *to forget, also to disaccord.*
Scordásto, *a kind of gummie tree.*
Scordáto, *forgotten, also uncorded.*
Scórdia, Scórdo, *as* Discórdia.
Scórdio, Scordióne, Scordóro, *scordium water, or garlike-germander.*
Scoréggia, *as* Coréggia.
Scoreggiáre, *to fart or blurt with ones mouth in derision or mockery of any one, as* Coreggiáre.
Scoreggiáta, *as* Coreggiáta.
Scorfanéllo, Scorfáno, *as* Scorpéna.
Scorfóglio, *the rinde of a Pomgranate.*
Scórgere, Scórgo, Scorgéi, Scorgiúto, *or* Scórto, *to perceive, or to discern, also to lead or direct unto.*
Scórgere la vóce, *to distinguish or govern ones voice in singing.*
Scorgiménto, *a discerning or perceiving, also a guiding or directing unto.*
Scorgitóre, *a perceiver, a discerner, also a guider, or a director.*
Scorgiúto, *perceived, discerned, also guided or directed unto.*
Scória, *drosse, dregs, scumme, or froth of any metal tryed by fire.*
Scoriáre, *to scum any metal being moulten, also to whip or scourge.*
Scoriáta, *a scourge or whip, also a scourging.*
Scrolláre, Scorlatúra, *as* Scrolláre.
Scorliére, *a melting-ladle.*
Scórlo, *as* Cróllo.
* Scornacchiáre, *as* Cornacchiáre.
* Scornacchiáta, Scornacchiaménto, *any loud batling, chatting or prating.*
* Scornacchiatóre, *as* Cornacchióne.
Scornáre, *to unhorn, to dishorn, by Met. to scorn, to mock and flout.*
Scornatóre, *a scorner.*
* Scornévole, *scornful, to be scorned.*
* Scorneggiáre, *idem, also as* Cozzáre.
* Scorneggiaménto, *as* Cozzáta.
Scórno, *a scorn, a flout, a mock.*
Scoródo, *as* Scórdio.
Scorodoprásso, *an herb like a leek.*
Scoróma, *a distaste in the head which maketh all things seem round.*
Scorpacciáre, Scorpáre, *to fill ones belly as full as it can hold with good cheer.*
Scorpacciáta, *a glutting, a bellie-full.*
Scorpéna, *a fish so called at Marsailles in France.*
* Scorpióne, *a venomous worm called a Scorpion, having seven feet, which ever seeketh occasion to strike, and striketh with his tail, also one of the twelve signes in the Zodiack, also a kind of Sea-crab or Lobster, by Met. a certain Instrument of War like a Scorpion, that shooteth small arrows or quarrels, also a certain tool that Tooth-drawers use to pull out teeth with, also a kind of whip or scourge with plummets of lead at the ends of the chords to whip slaves and offenders with, also as* Scorpionide.
Scorpióne herba, Scorpiuróne, *the herb Wart-wort, or Turn-sol.*
Scorpionide, *the herb Lizards-bane, Aconite, Scorpion-wort, Scorpion-grasse, having seed like a Scorpions-tail, very forcible stinging of Scorpions.*
Scorpionino, *of the nature of a Scorpion, or born under* Scórpio.
Scorporáto, *full of yerning love and affection.*
Scorrazzaménto, *a gadding or running too and fro.*

*Scorrazzáre, to run and gad up and down.
Scorrazzatóre, a gadder or runner here and there, an Earth-planet.
Scorréggere, to discorrect.
*Scorreggiáre, as Coreggiáre.
*Scorreggiáta, as Coreggiáta.
*Scorrénte, Scorrénte, Scorsóio, running, fleeting, gadding, gliding, also sliding, as of a knot.
Scorrénza di córpo, a running-flux, or looseneſſe in the belly.
Scórrere, to run, to roame, to wander, or to gad too and fro, or here and there, to run over.
Scorrería, as Correría.
Scorrettióne, a disordering, a marrying.
Scorrétto, uncorrected, unpolished.
Scorrettóre, a marrer, a disorderer.
*Scorrévole, as Scorrénte.
Scórribánda, a running or roving and ranging too and fro.
Scorridóre, Scorritóre, as Corridóre.
Scorriménto, Scorrénza, as Corrénza.
*Scorrósso, as Scorrénte.
Scorrótto, uncorrupted, unpolluted.
Scorrómpere, as Corrómpere.
Scorrubbiáre, to fret, to chaſe, to curſe and ban ragingly, as one mad or desperate.
Scorrubbióſo, ſo enragedly angry and mad, as if one were mad.
Scorucciáre, Scorrucciáre, as Corrocciáre.
Scorucciáto, Scorrucciáto, as Corrocciáto.
Scorúccio, Scorrúccio, as Corróccio.
Scoruccióſo, Scorruccióſo, as Corroccióſo.
Scorucciósi pánni, mourning weeds.
Scórſa, as Scorribánda.
*Scorſeggiáre, as Corſeggiáre.
*Scórſo, run, ranged or gadded up and down, alſo peruſed or run over.
*Scórſo, a running up and down.
*Scórſo di língua, a running ſlippe.ineſſe of the tongue.
*Scorſóio, as Scorrénte.
Scórta, a guide, a leader, a conduct, a convoy, a direction.
Scortaménte, warily, charily, heedily.
Scortáre, to ſhorten, to abridge, alſo to lead the way, or to guide.
Scortatóia, Scortatóra, a nearer way, a way cut out ſhorter.
Scortatóre, a ſhortner, an abridger.
Scortatóre máſchio, a whore-keeper.
Scortatúra, Scortaménto, a ſhortening.
Scortecciáre, to unrind, to unbark.
Scortegianáto, diſcourtiered, left off or forſaking a Courtiers life, or Courtizans.
Scortéſe, diſcourteous.
Scortesía, diſcourteſie.
*Scorticábile, Scortichévole, that may be ſtead.
Scórtica porcélli, a ſtear of hogs.
Scorticáre, to flea off the ſkin.
*Scorticaría, Scorticatoría, any fleaing or galling of the ſkin, alſo a kind of fiſhing-net.
Scorticatóio, a kind of fleaing-knife that Butchers and Chyrurgeans uſe, alſo an implement or device that women uſe to rub and make their ſkin ſoft and ſmooth with.
Scorticatóre, a ſtear.
Scorticatúra, Scorticaménto, any fleaing.
Scorticatúra d'ócchi, ulcers about the eyes.
Scortináre, to uncaſil, to uncurtain.
Scórto, Scorgiúto, diſcerned, perceived or been aware of, alſo guided, convoid or directed, alſo warie, wilie or circumſpect, uſed alſo for the fell or hide of a beaſt.
Scórza, Scórzo, the bark or rinde of any tree, the huſk, the out-ſkin, the pill, the ſhell, the paring or outward cover of any thing, by Met. the exterior part or mortal vail of man-kind, alſo a baſe tap or tipling-houſe, alſo the meaſure of a peck in Rome.
Scórza di ſán Piétro, a cloak in the rogues language.
Scorzáre, to unrinde, to disbark trees, to unhuſk, to pare, to ſhale, to pill off the ſkin or out-ſide of any, namely of wood or fruit.
*Scorzáro, Scorzatóre di cuói, a Tanner, a Leather-dreſſer.
Scorzatúra, Scorzadúra, the paring, the pilling, the unhuſking, the ſhell or rinde of any thing, uſed alſo for the out-ſide, or out-cover, or harneſſe of any thing.
Scórzo, Scorzóne, a venomous ſnake with a ſquare head full of yellow ſpots.
Scórzo di ſérpe, the ſkin of a ſnake.
Scorzonéra, an herb good againſt poiſon, called in Latin, Hiperbaton, which yieldeth a very fair flower, that openeth and ſhutteth with the Sun.
Scorzóſo, thick of rinde, full of bark, tough ſkin'd, rugged.
Scoſágna, a hiding or lurking hole, alſo in haggar-muggar.
Scoſcéndere, to tumble or come down ſome ſteepy or craggy hill with violence, alſo to rive or burſt open, as ſome trees or rocks do, and yet not altogether aſunder.
*Scoſcendiménto, a violent rumbling down, look Scoſcéndere.
Scoſcenſaménte, in violent tumbling manner.
Scoſcéſi, rocks, ſteeps, crags, cliffs, precipices, down-falls.
*Scoſcéſo, rockie, craggie, ſteepy, ruinous, precipitous, alſo ruinouſly tumbled down.
*Scoſciáre, to rumble, to fall or tumble down ruinouſly, as waters do from high rocks or down-falls, or as a violent ſhower, alſo confuſedly to ruine.
Scoſcientióſo, conſcienceleſſe.
Scóſcio, a ruinous and numerous down-fall of waters, as from ſome Catavact, alſo a confuſed hurlie-burlie, or diſaſtrous deſolation.
* Scóſo, Scóſto, hidden.
* Scóſſa, Scotiménto, any ſhaking or tottering, alſo a ſuddain, a ruinous, and yet moſt violent and furious ſhower of rain.
Scoſſadóre, a Gunners apron.
Scoſſále, Scoſſalíno, a womans apron.
Scoſſáre, to ſhake or brandiſh.
Scoſſatóio, a ſieve, a ſearce, a crib.
Scóſſo, ſhaken, toſſed, alſo as Riſcóſſo.
Scoſtáre, to go or remove far off.
Scoſtárſi, to elonge far off.
Scoſtáto, diſtanced, gone far off.
Scóſtio, a far diſtance.
Scóſto, diſtant, far off.
Scoſtumáre, to diſaccuſtom.
Scoſtumatézza, unmannerlineſſe.
* Scoſtumáto, diſaccuſtomed, alſo unmannerly, or rudely brought up.
Scoſtúme, diſcuſtom, unwontedneſſe.
Scotáno, Brazil-wood, or Fernanbuck.
Scotélla, as Scodélla, a diſh.
Scotenáre, to flea the ſkin from the head, alſo to pare the fleſh from the bone.
* Scótere, as Scuótere.
Scoticáre, as Scorticáre.
Scotidianáto, rid of a quotidian ague.
Scótie, a kind of muſk-mellons.
Scotiménto, a ſhaking, a toſſing.
Scotíno, a book of dark myſteries, alſo intricate, and full of obſcurity.
Scotíſta, a dunce, a follower of Scotus.
Scotitóre, a ſhaker, a toſſer.
*Scótola, a flat thin wooden thing, like a long broad knife that flax-women uſe to beat their flax outr a ſtool.
Scotoláre, to ſhake, to touze, alſo to beat flax with a Scótola.
Scotóma, as Scoróma.
Scotonía, Scothonía, a dimneſſe with an inflammation in the eyes.
Scotonáto, bare, without nap or cotton.
*Scótta, a chough, a daw, alſo whig or whey, alſo a roap in a ſhip.
Scottáre, to ſcald, namely with hot water.
Scottatúra, a ſcalding with hot water.
Scotteggiáre, to eat and make good chear ſcot-free, to ſcape ſcot and lot, alſo to flutter the wings as a bird doth before it take its flight.
Scótto, a ſhot, a reckoning or payment for meat and drink, namely in an Inne or Tavern, alſo a kind of courſe woollen ſtuff like Iriſh-rug or Welch-freeze.
*Scottonáre, to uncotton, to un-nap.
Scóva, Scováre, as Scópa, a broom.
Scovacciáre, to unden, to rouze from out ones den or rooſt.
Scoverchiáre, to uncover, to unhill.
Scovérta, a diſcoverie.
Scovérto, diſcovered.
Scovétta, as Scopétta.
Scoviglie, all manner of ſweepings, any traſh or kitchen-ſtuff, or ſcourings.
Scóvola, as Scoparuóla.
Scovoláre, to bruſh, alſo to ſponge.
Scovoliére, a ſwabber in a ſhip.
Scóvolo, Scovíno, Scovóne, a ſponge among Gunners, a map among Wherriemen, a ſwab among Marriners, a maulkin among Bakers, a whip among Scullions, a bruſh among Plaiſterers.
Scoutíre, to diſcover.
Scorzáre, to ſcatter, to diſperſe.
Scozzonáre, as Cozzonáre, alſo to coarſe or truck horſes or colts, as Jockies are wont to do.
Scozzonáto, broken or tamed as a colt, alſo trucked or coarſed with a horſe-coarſer, by Met. a crafty falſe knave, one broken and inured to all knavery, as Horſe-coarſers be.
Scramáre, as Sclamáre.
Scránna, a low ſtool, a cloſe-ſtool.
Screáre, to ſtrain ones throat, to fetch up ſlegme from the ſtomach.
Scredénte, miſcreant, unbelieving.
Scredénza, miſcreance, unbeliefe.
Scrédere, to misbelieve.
Scremíre, Scremitóre, as Schermíre.
*Screpoláre, to crack, to crackle, to burſt open, or aſunder, alſo to rive or cleave out wood into thin laths, pale-board, or trenchers.
*Screpoláno, a cleaver of laths, or trenchers, or pales, or rails.
*Screpoláto, cleft or riven aſunder, alſo as Crepáccio.
*Scrépolo, Screpolatúra, as Crepácci.
*Screppiáre, Scréppio, as Strepitáre.
*Screſpáre, to uncurl, to uncriſp, to unfrizle, to unwrimple.
Screſpáre la frónte, to ſmooth, or unwrimple ones fore-head or face.
Scretiáre, to jag, to ſnip, to pink, to cut, to tear into rags, alſo to mottle or partie-colour, alſo to fret, to chafe or rage through anger.
Scretiáti pánni, mottle or pye-coloured cloths

also clothes jagg'd, pinkt, cut, or tattered.
Scrétio, anger, chasing, fretting.
* Scretióso, full of fretting anger.
* Scriátto, poor, heartlesse, deformed, ill-favoured to look upon.
Scriáttolo, a Squirrel.
Scríba, a Scribe, a writer, a scrivener, a Clerk, one skilful in the Law.
Scribatráre, as Scrivacchiáre.
Scricciáre, Scricciolâre, to shreech.
Scricciolo, a screech, a screeching.
Scriccióla, a screech-owl.
Scrignáre, to enshrine, to enchest.
Scrignáta, a whirret or cuff on the mouth.
Scrigno, Scrignétto, Scrignólo, a shrine, a chest, a coffin, a trunk, a standard, a forcer, a Casket or a Cabinet full of drawing boxes, a womans working desk, or cabinet box with lock and key, also a bunch, a crump or knob upon ones back.
Scrignúto, crumpt, or bunch-backt as a Camel.
Scrignúto náso, a flat or Camoie-nose.
Scrima, Scrimáglia, Scrimia, the art of fence or fencing.
Scrimáre, Scrimiáre, Scrimíre, to fence, to skirmish.
Scrimaruólo, Scrimatóre, Scrimiatóre, Scrimitóre, a fencer, a master of fence.
Scriminále, a bodkin or wire, that women use to divide their hair with, when they dresse their heads, also the sears or naves of a hawk.
Scriminatúra, the shedding or dividing of a womans hair.
* Scrinâre, to unhair, also to dresse ones hair curiously.
* Scrináto, unhaired, also dresst quaintly about the head.
* Scriniário, as Satellário.
Scristianáre, Scristianirsi, to forsake Christianity, to renounce Christendom, to renegade.
Scritiáre, to motly or dye of several colours.
* Scritiáto, motly, party-coloured.
Scrítio, a brabling, a squabling, also a rupture or a bursting.
* Scritta, Scrittarello, Scrittarino, Scritto, a writ, a writing, a manuscript, a note or bill.
* Scritta del ripúdio, a bill or writ of divorcement.
Scrittíbile, Scrittíle, that may be written, or described.
Scrittióne, a scription, a writing.
Scritto, writ, written, also a writ.
* Scrittóio, Scrittório, a standish, a pen and inkhorn, a writing desk, a Merchants counting-house.
Scrittoráccio, a foolish scribler, an absurd writer, a pampleter.
Scrittoráto, the place or office of a Scribe, writer, or Clerk.
Scrittóre, a writer, a Scrivener.
Scrittoría, the art of writing, also a writing-house or a Scriveners shop.
Scrittulo, the third part of a dram, that is 24 grains in weight.
Scrittúra, any kind of hand-writing, scripture, writ, indenture, scedule, ticket, note, bill, or written indenture, Sácra Scrittúra, the holy writ.
Scritturággine, Scripturelhip, also writ or Scripture-learning.
Scritturále, Scriptural, according to the Scripture.
Scritturáta persóna, a man learned and conversant in the Scripture.
Scrittúre, writings, records, Evidences, hand-writings.
Scritturísta, Scrittorísta, a professor or reader of the Scriptures.
Scrivacchiáre, to scribble, or write ill.
* Scrivanéllo, a Scrivener, a Clerk, also a purser in a ship.
Scrivanía, the office or place of a Scriváno.
Scriváno, a scribe, a writer, a Scrivener, a notary, a Clerk, a secretary.
Scrivénte, writing, that writeth.
Scrívere, Scrívo, Scrísi, Scritto, to write with a pen.
Scrívere génte, or soldáti, to enroul or register men or souldiers.
Scrivíbile, that may be written.
Scrizzóro, any kind of squirt or syringe, a cane or reed that Cooks use to blow the pudding-guts before they fill them, also a funnel, or fill-boul, as Gonfiatóio.
Scróba, a bird that digs a hole under the ground to lay his eggs in.
Scrócca il fúso, look Fúso.
Scroccággine, Scroccaría, Scrocchería, shifting or sharking for any thing, namely for victuals, also excessive usury, look Scroccáre.
* Scroccánte, Scroccatóre, Scrocchiánte, Scroccolóne, Scroccománte, a cunning shifter, or sharker for any thing in time of need, namely for victuals, a tall trencher man, a smell-feast, a feeder at other mens tables or cost, as Scroccóne.
* Scroccáre, Scroccheggiáre, Scrocchiáre, Scrocconáre, Scroccolâre, is properly to do any thing at another mans cost and charges, to shark or shift for any thing, to give, or take up money or wares at any excessive rate or usury, or (as we say) in times of necessity, and to supply ones present wants, to take up commodities, and sell them again at any losse, also to shark for victuals, to live by wit, to smell out a feast, shamelesly to feed at other mens tables, to rob Peter and pay Paul, also to clack, to click, to pop, or to snap as a clock or snap-hanse doth, look Scrócco.
* Scrócco, Scrócchio, the act or effect of Scroccáre, any wily shift or sharking for, a taking up of wares or commodities with purpose to sell them again for present mony at any losse, a robbing of Peter to pay Paul, also any excessive or unlawful usury, as Barócco or Ritrángolo, also an impudent shifting up and down for belly-cheer, Mangiáre a Scrócco, to feed shiftingly or shot-free at other mens tables, also a snap, a pop, a click, or clack as of a clock, of a snaphanse, or the joints of some fingers.
* Scroccóne, as Scroccánte, also a busie pratler, one that loves to hear none speak but himself.
* Scrociáre, to uncrosse.
* Scrocifiggére, to unerucifie.
* Scrófa, Scrófola, Scróvola, a farrowing-sow, a sow-pig, also a chief shrew, as Mádre víte, also the name of a street in Rome.
Scroféta, Scróffa, a young Sow-pig, a Porklin, also a Porpus-fish.
Scrofoláre, to farrow or pig as a Sow, also to shrew, also to grow to Scrófole.
Scrofolária, Scrofulária, Bleworr, Figwort, Kennel-wort, or water-bettony.
* Scrófole, Scrófule, Scróvole, a kind of weane or disease, especially in, or about the neck, called the Kings evil.
Scrofolóso, Scrovolóso, troubled with or full of the Kings evil.
Scrolláre, as Crolláre.
Scrollatúra, Scrollaménto, Scróllo, as Cróllo.
Scrollévole, that may be shaken.
Scrópolo, Scropolóso, as Scrúpolo.
* Scrosciáre, to crash or make a crashing noise as rain doth falling violently on hard stones, or on tiles of houses, or as any gretty thing between ones teeth.
Scrosciatúra, Scróscio, any rumbling or crashing noise.
Scróso, used in mockery for Scrupolóso.
Scrostáre, to uncrust, to pare off the crust or rind of any thing.
Scróto, the outward skin of the Cods wherein are the stones of a man.
Scróvola, as Scrófa.
Scruéntia, the Squinancie in the throat.
Scrúfoli, a kind of pastelets.
Scrunáta, a needle without an eye.
Scrupédo, a man or beast that can hardly go, or that goeth in pain.
* Scrupoleggiáre, Scrupolizzáre, to stand on nice curiosity or scruples.
Scrúpolo, Scrúpulo, scruple or niceness of conscience, care or niceneste upon strict points, also a little poise or weight, called a scruple, which is twenty grains of corn, or the third part of a dram, also a measure of ground containing a hundred foot square, also an antient coin in Rome, that was worth twenty Sextertii, also any sharp rugged stone.
Scrupolosità, Scrupulosità, nicity, curiosity or scrupulosity of conscience.
Scrupolóso Scrupulóso, scrupulous, nice, coy, or curious of conscience in trifling matters, also full of gravel or little rugged stones.
Scrupóso, full of sharp or gravel stones.
Scrutábile, Scrutévole, scratable, that may be searched out.
Scrutatióne, Scrutánza, a searching out.
Scrutatóre, Scrutignatóre, a scrutator, a searcher out.
Scrutináre, Scrutignáre, Scrutáre, to scrutiny, to search or trace out, or diligently to enquire out by way of scrutiny.
Scrutínio, a scrutiny, a searching out.
Scuarcória, gastly, grizly, horrid, ugly to look upon, a thing defaced and worn out with age.
Scuccheráre, violently or suddainly to burst out a laughing.
Scucción, an Escutcheon of arms.
* Scuccumédra, a fained name, as it were to make one laugh.
Scucíre, Scucíto, as Scuscíre.
Scudáia, a shell-crab, or tortoise.
Scudáio, a shield or buckler-maker.
Scudáre, to shield with a target.
* Scudarélla, Scudérto, Scudíno, a small crown, also a small shield.
Scudázzoli, shields, Escutcheons, or cotes of arms.
Scudeliéra bíscia, a shell-crab, a tortoise.
Scudélla, any dish or pot-anger.
Scudellâio, a dish-maker.
Scudellâre, to dish or put into dishes.
Scudellíno, a saucer or little dish.
* Scudellóne, Scudellótto, a great dish.
Scudérto, any little shield, or crown, also a little Cog-wheel.
Scudicciólo, a vail, a piece of white lawn, mourning women use to wear on their breasts, also a little shield or escutcheon, also a losenge in armory, also some part about the bridle or bit.
* Scudiére, a noble-mans page or shield-bearer, an Esquire, an attendant on some Prince, a Princes Master of his horse, a gentleman of the horse, a Quiery of a stable.

Scu-

Scudifero, *ſhield or target-bearing.*
* Scudiforme, *faſhioned like a ſhield.*
Scudiſciáre, *to whip or to ſwitch.*
Scudiſcio, Scudiſciále, *a thong or ſtrap of leather, a whip or ſcourge of leather-ſtraps or Eel-ſkins, alſo a riders wand, rod or ſwitch.*
Scudiſcíne, *as* Scuſcíne.
* Scúdo, *any round ſhield, buckler, or target, alſo an Eſcutcheon of armes, alſo a coin of gold, called a Crown or Ducket, whereof there be of divers kinds and Countries, alſo a Cog-wheel of a mill, by Met. a defence, a covert-barn, a protection, a ſhroud, lo ſcúdo dell' ignorànza non vále a coprire gli errori tánti nélla guérra, the ſhield of ignorance is not ſufficient to cover errors committed in war.*
Scúdo del Sóle, *a Crown-ſol, a French crown.*
Scúffia, *any quoif, biggin, head-caul, or cover-chef, alſo a Net-bag, or Net-ſatchel, by Met. a caſe of wire in form of a bag or quoif, wherein Gunners put hail-ſhot to ſhoot out of mortar-pieces, alſo a night-cap.*
Scuffiáre, Scuffionáre, *to quoif, to put on a quoif, a night-caul, a cover chef, or a biggin, uſed alſo for to feed apace and devour greedily.*
* Scuffióne, Scuffiótto, *the ſup. of* Scúffia, *by Met. one that continually weareth a night-cap, alſo a greedy devourer, alſo a bide-fault, a diſſembling hypocrit.*
Sculacciáre, Sculattáre, *to clap on, to dally or play with ones buttocks or bum.*
Sculacciáre, Sculattáre, *claps or ſtroaking on the bum or buttocks.*
* Sculmáto, *a diſeaſe in horſes legs.*
Sculpíre, Scultáre, *as* Scolpíre.
Scultíle, *that may be graven.*
Scúlto, *engraven, carved.*
Scultóre, *a ſculptor, a graver.*
Scultúra, *Sculpture, as* Scoltúra.
Scuoiáre, *to flea, to unskin.*
Scuóla, *as* Scóla.
Scuótere, Scuóto, Scóſſi, Scóſſo, *to ſhake to toſſe, or totter to and fro.*
* Scuótere gli orécchi, *for one to ſhake his ears at any thing.*
Scuótere il pellicióne, *to ſhake a womans under-garment, by Met. to jumble her, alſo to empty a bag even to the little ears or cloſe corners, to utter and tell all one knows.*
Scuótere il péſco, *to ſhake a Peach-tree well, by Met. to commit buggery, took* Péſco.
Scuotiménto, *any ſhaking or tottering.*
Scuotitóre, *a ſhaker, a toſſer.*
Scuráccio, Scuraccíno, *a ſcouring cloth, a doſt-clout, a gunners ſponge.*
Scúra dénti, *a rubber for the teeth.*
Scúralo, *a ſquirrel.*
Scúra piátti, *a ſcoure-diſh.*
Scurápola, *a Chough, a Daw.*
Scuráre, *to ſcoure, to frub, to burniſh, to rub clean, alſo as* Oſcuráre.
Scuratióne, Scuraménto, *a ſcouring, alſo an obſcuring.*
Scuratóre, *a ſcourer, a frubber.*
Scúrcio, *as* Scórcio, Scúrzo.
Scúre, *an axe, an adze, a hatchet.*
Scuriáre, Scuriáta, *as* Scoriáre.
Scuriátto, Scuriáttolo, *a ſquirrel.*
Scurícino, Scuricíno, *a little hatchet.*
Scuriſciáre, *to ſwitch gently.*
Scuriſcio, *a riders ſwitch or birchen rod, by Met. a boy or lad that deſerves a rod.*
Scuriſcióſo, *darkiſh, obſcure.*
* Scurità, Scurézza, *darkneſſe, obſcurity.*
Scúro, *obſcure, dark, alſo darkneſſe, by Met. melancholy.*
Scúrolo, *a Tabernacle, a by-corner, or dark place of a Church to keep reliques in.*
Scurrile, *ſcurril, unclean, bandy.*
Scurrilità, *ſcurrility, immodeſt talk, jeſting, ſcoffing.*
Scúrro, *a ſkoffer, a ſaucie petulant jeſter.*
* Scúſa, Scuſatióne, *any excuſe.*
Scuſabile, Scuſévole, *excuſable.*
Scuſáre, *to excuſe, to clear from blame, or juſtifie from a fault, by Met. to ſtand in ſtead or to ſupply the defect of another, to ſerve for.*
* Scuſatória léttera, *a letter of excuſe.*
* Scuſcíre, Scuſíre, Scucíre, *to rip or ſeam-rent.*
Scuſcíto, Scucíto, *ript or ſeam-rent.*
Scuſcitúra, Scucitúra, *a ripping of a ſeam.*
Scúſo, Scuſáto, *excuſed.*
* Scuſsáre, *to ſhake, to totter, alſo to bring or come to great poverty and diſtreſſe.*
* Scúſſo, *as* Scóſſo, *ſhaken, toſſed, alſo poor, needy, bare, and deſtitute of all things.*
Scutále, *the ſhield of the mouth of the ſtomack, alſo the middle ſtat or leather of a ſling, wherein the ſtone is put to be ſlung.*
Scútica, *a whip or ſcourge with ſtraps of leather, alſo the prints or marks of lasbes or ſtripes.*
Scuticáre, *to whip or to ſcourge.*
Scuticáta, *a lasbing, a whipping.*
Scutíce, *a ripping or ſeam-rent.*
Scutífero, *a ſhield-bearer.*
Sdáre, Sdárſi, *is uſed for a man to give over himſelf from goodneſſe to badneſſe.*
Sdebitáre, *to free or quit from debt or duty, alſo to come out of debt or owing.*
* Sdebitáto, *free and out of debt.*
Sdegnaiuólo, *nice, humorous, ſoon taking pepper in the noſe.*
Sdegnáre, *to diſdain, to ſcorn, to reject, alſo to vex, to be or make angry.*
Sdegnárſi, *to be offended, to take offence, to be angry.*
Sdegnatióne, *as* Sdégno.
Sdegnáto, *diſdained, ſcorned, alſo angry or filled with diſdain.*
Sdegnévole, *diſdainful, to be diſdained.*
Sdégno, *diſdain, ſcorn, alſo anger, grudge or hate.*
* Sdegnoſaménte, *diſdainfully.*
Sdegnoſétto, *ſoon angry, peeviſh.*
Sdegnóſo, *diſdainful, full of ſcorn or anger.*
Sdenaiáto, *unmonied, penny-leſſe.*
Sdentáto, *toothleſſe, untoothed.*
Sdicévole, *not to be ſpoken, alſo unſeemly.*
Sdigiunáre, *to break ones faſt.*
* Sdilacciáre, *as* Diſlacciáre.
* Sdileggiáre, *as* Dileggiáre.
Sdilinguíre, *to languiſh.*
Sdilinguáto, *untongued.*
Sdilinguito, *languiſhed.*
Sdimenticággine, Sdimenticánza, *forgetfulneſſe, oblivion.*
Sdimenticáre, *to forget.*
Sdimenticévole, *forgetful.*
Sdirizzáre, *to unbuſk the ſhrubs.*
Sdoganáre, *to take from the Cuſtome-houſe.*
Sdogáto, *a barrel whoſe ſides are out.*
Sdogliárſi, *to be freed from aches.*
Sdogliatívo, *that removeth aches.*
Sdonneáre, *to unlove, to fall from love or affection, eſpecially as to women.*
Sdonnino, *a colour of ſome horſes.*
Sdonzelláre úna dónna, *to diſvirgin a woman, to diſmaiden.*
Sdoppiáre, *to undouble, to unfold.*
Sdoráre, *to unguild.*
* Sdoratúra, *any unguilding.*
* Sdormentáre, *to awake from ſleep.*
Sdoſsáre, *to unback, to take from off ones back, to diſburden.*
Sdoſsáto, *unbackt, alſo broken-backt.*
* Sdótto, *unlearned, alſo unhandſom or careleſly dreſt up.*
* Sdottoráre, *to undoctor or degrade.*
* Sdottrináto, *to diſdoctrin.*
Sdraù, *as* Eſdraù.
Sdravízze, *pretty, cunning or ſlye tricks.*
* Sdreviſi, *the meaneſt of under Prieſts or Clerks among the Turks.*
Sdrizzáto, *bent, crooked, unright.*
Sdruſciolánte, Sdrucciolánte, Sdrucciolénte, Sdruſciolativo, *ſlippery, gliding, ſliding.*
Sdruſcioláre, Sdrucciolare, *to ſlide, to ſlip or glide, namely upon ice.*
Sdrucciólo, Sdruſciolóſo, Sdrucciólo, Sdrúſcio, *a ſlippery place, alſo a ſlip, a gliding, a ſlide, alſo a blank or running verſe.*
Sdruſcíre, Sdrucere, Sdrusíre, ſciſco, ſcito, *to ſplit, to rive or ſhiver, as a ſhip upon Rocks, or in a wrack, alſo to rip or ſeam-rent, to rend in ſunder, alſo as* Sdruſcioláre.
Sdruſcito, Sdruſcio, Sdrusíto, *ſplit, ſhiverid, rent, or riven as a ſhip on Rocks or in a wrack.*
Sdruſcitúra, *a ſplitting, a riving, or rending in pieces, alſo a riſt or leak in a ſhip.*
Sdruſolína, Sdruſciolína, *a light-heeled or ſlippery-footed trull, taſſe, or wench.*
Sducáre, *to unduke.*
Se, *an adv. of doubting, if, if that, if ſo be, if ſo be that, whither if, alſo as albeit or although, alſo in liew of* Séi, *the number of ſix, alſo as* Tù ſéi, *thou art.*
* Sè, *a pron. prim. or derivative of the Maſc. and Fem. gender, of the Sing. and Plu. number, of the Dat. and Accu. caſes, him, himſelf, her, herſelf, to him, to himſelf, to her, to herſelf.*
Se alcún' áltro, *if any other man.*
Se áltro, *if ought elſe.*
Se avveníſſe, *if it ſhould happen.*
Sebádio, *a title given to Bacchus that is triumphant.*
Sebát, *the moneth of Shebath among the Hebrews, which contained part of January, and part of February, or the whole Moon of January.*
Sebellíni, Sibel-ſkins *or furrs.*
Se bène, *albeit, although.*
Se, benfóſſe, *altbough it were.*
Sebeſténa, *the Sebeſten or Aſſyrian plum.*
* Sébo, *hath been uſed for* Scévo.
Séca, Secáre, Secatúra, *as* Ségа, &c.
* Secále, *as* Segále, &c.
Seceábile, *dryable.*
Secca, Seccágna, *a ſhallow, a ſhelf, a dry flat, or quick-ſand in the water, a drought.*
Séeca cápo, *a buſie importunate body, that tireth ones brain with talking.*
Seccaggine, Seccaménto, Seccánza, Seccatióne, Secchézza, Secchità, Seccóre, Seccúra, Siccità, *all manner of drought, drineſſe, ſterility, or want of moiſtneſſe, by Met. tediouſneſſe of words, idle babling.*
* Seccaginóſo, *a dotard tree, an old withered tree or branch, alſo tedious in words.*
Seccaménte, *dryly, barrenly.*
Seccáre, *to dry up, to make dry, to exiccate, to leave no moiſtneſſe, by Met to tire or weary one with tedious prating and im-*

portunate babling, as if one did dry up all his patience.

Seccaréccio, Seccaricclo, Secchericcio, dry, barren, ſapleſſe, parched, ſcorched, alſo tedious in words, or importunate in prating, alſo a dry fellow, one that hath no marrow left him.

Seccatélli, all manner of dry branches, ſhrubs, bavins, buſhes or under wood.

Seccatíccia cárne, any ſmoak-dried meat, as bacon or Martlemas beef.

* Seccatívo, exiccative, that hath the quality to dry.

Seccatrice, a woman that with much prating doth dry up ones patience.

Secchézza, Secchità, look Seccággine.

Sécchia, Sécchio, any bucket or pail.

Secchiáro, Secchionáro, a bucket-maker.

* Secchíre, as Seccáre.

Secchióne, a great bucket.

* Séccia, ſtubble or chaff of corn.

Seccúme, as Seccággine.

Sécco, dry, dryed up, ſapleſſe, barren, withered, or burnt by the Sun or fire, by Met. tedious or importunate in talk, barren of wit, ſhallow of invention, look Rimanére in ſécco.

*Seccúme, Seccúra, Seccóre, as Seccággine.

Secédere, to leave off work, to ceaſe from labour, alſo to give over company.

Secérnere, to ſeparate or ſelect from among others.

*Secéſpita, a chopping-knife, or ſharp hatchet that Painims were wont to uſe to cut and diſect their ſacrifices with, the haft was of ivorie, tipt with Gold.

Seceſſióne, a ſeceſſion, a departing or ſeparating of ones ſelf from another, alſo a vacation or ceaſing from labour.

*Secéſſo, a ſolitarie abode, a retired place, a departing into ſome ſolitarie place, a vacation or ceaſing from labour, alſo a ſtool had after a purgation.

Seclúdere, to ſeclude, or ſhut out apart from others.

Secluſióne, a ſecluding from others.

Secluſo, ſecluded from others.

Secluſório, a ſecluding place.

Séco, with him.

Secodágnolo, a wad or twiſp of ſtraw.

*Secoláre, of, or belonging to the ſpace of an hundred years, alſo a ſecular or temporal man.

*Secoláre verb. to perpetuate unto all ages.

Secolaréſco, worldly, following the time or age wherein he liveth.

*Secolári, games or ſacrifices celebrated once in every hundred years.

Secolarità, ſecularitie, layneſſe.

Sécolo, an age or ſpace of times, containing a hundred years, ſome ſay a thouſand, uſed alſo for the World, or living after the worldly faſhion.

Séco medéſimo, Séco ſtéſſo, with, between, or together with himſelf.

Secónda, a ſeconding, Andáre a Secónda, to follow the natural courſe of the ſtream.

Secondaménte, Secondariaménte, ſecondly, ſecondarily.

Secondáno, Secondário, ſecondarie.

Secondáre, to ſecond, to follow next, to follow courſe, by Met. to follow anothers humour, to ſooth up, or make good anothers humour or diſpoſition.

Secondárii, Secondaries, Souldiers of the ſecond band or legion.

*Secondário, a Secondarie, a ſecond, a next in courſe, alſo any ſecond kind.

Secondatióne, Secondánza, a ſeconding or following next.

*Secondicério, as Sacellário.

Secondína, the ſecondine, the after-birth, or bag wherein a child lyeth in the mothers womb, alſo a Chyrurgeans inſtrument to cut out little bones, alſo the ſecond ſtring of any muſical inſtrument.

* Secóndo, the ſecond, the next to the firſt, the next after, alſo proſperous, favourable, luckie-like, Aſtronomers call it a ſecond, which is the ſixtieth part of a minute.

*Secóndo, adv. even as, according as, thereafter, after a mans deſire or will.

Secóndo che, Secondaménte che, according as, thereafter.

Secóndo génito, the ſecond begotten.

Secóndo il più, according to the moſt.

Secóndo il témpo, according to the time or weather.

Secóndo mè, Secundum mè, according to me, according to my opinion.

Secóndo ragióne, according to reaſon.

Secórdia, ſloth, lazineſſe, lithernеſſe.

* Secórdo, Secordióſo, ſlothfull, lither, lazie.

Secreſtáno, Secreſtía, as Sagreſtáno.

Secreſtáre, as Sequeſtráre.

Secréta, a thin ſteel-cap, or cloſe skull wore under ones hat, alſo the name of a place in Venice, where all their ſecret records, and antient evidences are kept, alſo in Rome a cloſe priſon or dungeon.

Secretaménte, ſecretly.

Secretáno, moſt ſecret or inward with.

Secretaría, the office or place where Secretaries remain, wait or write, alſo the office or quality of a Secretarie, Secretarieſhip.

Secretária, a woman Secretary.

Secretário, Secretiére, a Secretarie, a ſecret-keeper.

Secretariélla, Secretéſſa, a woman Secretarie.

Secretarítio, belonging to Secretarieſhip, or ſecrets.

Secretézza, ſecretry, ſecretneſſe.

Secréto, ſecret, hidden, alſo a ſecret.

Secubáre, to be alone, or apart.

Seculáre, Século, as Secoláre.

Secúpla párte, the ſixth part.

Securánza, Securáre, as Sicuráre.

Secúre, an axe, an adze, a hatchet, as Scúre.

Securidáce, Axe ſtich hearb, or (as ſome ſay) henbane.

Securità, as Securtà.

Secúro, as Sicúro.

Secutióne, as Eſſecutióne.

Secutóre, as Eſſecutóre.

Sed, uſed among Poets for Se, if.

Sedacciáre, Sedazzáre, as Setacciáre.

Sedáccio, Sedázzo, as Setáccio.

Sedáre, to aſſwage, to allay, to qualifie, to mitigate, to calm, to appeaſe, to eaſe.

Sedatióne, Sedatúra, any aſſwaging.

Sedativa medicína, an eaſing medicine.

Sedáto, aſſwaged, eaſed, mitigated.

Sedatóre, an aſſwager, an appeaſer.

Séde, any ſeat, chair, ſtool, bench, ſcituation, or ſitting place, a place to dwell or abide in, alſo the Popes See, Seat, Court, or Reſiding-place.

Séde vacánte, an inter regnum, a Vacant See or Seat, that is when there is no Pope.

Sédeci, the number ſixteen.

Sedécimo, the ſixteenth.

Sedéllo, a pot, a pitcher, a skillet or poſnet with a flat bottom.

* Sedentário, ſedentarie, ever ſitting.

Sedénte, ſitting, ſeyant in armorie.

*Sedére Séggo, Sedéi, Sedúto, Síſſo, to ſit down, to ſeat, to ſcituate.

* Sedére, a mans bum, that part of the body whereon it ſitteth, alſo a ſitting place or ſeat.

Sedére in quárto, to ſit in ſquare.

Sedére pro tribunále, to ſit as a Judge, or elſe in Judgement.

Sedétto, a graff, a ſyen, a ſet, a ſlip.

Sédia, any chair or ſeat.

Sédia regále, a royal Seat, Chair, Tribunal or Throne, a Seat of Juſtice, a Kings-bench.

Sédia ſchienáta, a leaning chair, a ſeat with a back.

*Sédia ſtercorária, a ſhiting chair.

Sedíbile, that may ſit or be ſitten.

Sedicéſimo, the ſixteenth.

Sédici, the number ſixteen.

Se di fortúna, if peradventure.

* Se di già, if ſo be, already.

Sedígito, ſix fingred of one hand.

Sedíle, any eminent ſeat.

Sedíli, ſuch racks as in our cellars we uſe to place barrels of beer, or hoſſheads of wine upon.

Sedíme, the hanging place of a bell.

Sediménto, any ſeating or ſittin, alſo a ſetling of urine.

*Sédio, any kind of Seat.

Se Dío m'aiúti, as God may help me.

*Seditiário, a ſeditiarie, a ſtirrer or favourer of ſeditions and tumults.

Seditióne, a ſedition, a mutinie, an uproar, a variance between people.

Seditióſo, ſeditious, mutinous, factious, tumultuous.

Sedítoio, any ſitting place.

*Sedatóre, a ſitter.

Sédo, Ever-green, Prick-madam.

Sédola, a diſeaſe in horſes feet.

Sedónia, a root uſed in ſalads.

Sedrárſi, to fall into a deadly ſwoun, or deadly trance.

* Seducévole, Sedúttile, that may be ſeduced or miſled.

* Seduciménto, ſeducement, ſeducing.

Sedulità, care and great diligence, earneſt painfulneſſe.

Sédulo, carefully diligent and painfull, alſo a kind of cart or tumbrel.

Sedumágno, Sedúme, houſe-leek, ſengreen.

Sedúrre, Sedúcere, to ſeduce, to miſlead, to debauch.

Sedúto, as Sedáto, alſo ſitten.

*Seduttióne, Sedútta, ſeducement.

Sedútto, ſeduced, miſled.

Seduttóre, a ſeducer, a debaucher.

Séfiro, a kind of impoſthume.

Sefiród, any kind of praſtick Cábala.

Se fórſe, if perhaps.

Ségа, any Sawe, by Met. a Sythe, alſo a Saw-fiſh.

* Segábile, that may be ſawed.

Segála, the grain Rye, or winter-corn.

Seganíni, a kind of choice figs.

Segáre, to ſawe, to cut or divide through, to reap corn, to cut graſſe, to mowe hay, by Met. to cut or furrow through the Sea.

Segáre le vêne, to cut ones veins.

* Segaríno, Segatóre, a Sawyer.

Segaticcio, *eaſie to be ſawed.*
Segatáre, *as* Scannáre.
* Segatúra, *any ſawing, any ſawe-duſt, alſo hay-mowing, or corn-reaping.*
Segázzo, *lag, or laſt, following others.*
Segéne, *a net-bag.*
* Segétia, *the Goddeſſe of victuals.*
Segenáto ſopra néro, *a black horſe full of ſilver hairs.*
Segéſta, *the Goddeſſe of harveſt, and of corn-fields.*
Segéta, *a hand-ſawe, a ſickle.*
Segetále, *the weed ſwordgraſſe.*
Seggiáio, *a Chair-maker.*
Seggiáre, *to ſit in a chair, alſo to brand with ſome mark.*
* Seggiétta, Seggióla, Seggiólo, *any little chair or low ſtool, alſo a cloſe-ſtool, but properly a kind of chair uſed in Italy, namely in Naples and Genoa, to carry people up and down with ſlings on mens ſhoulders, called here a Sedan, alſo certain ſlates, on which Tilers faſten their tiles and rafters look* Carrióla.
Séggio, *any Seat or ſitting place, a Tribunal or Seat of Juſtice, uſed alſo for the Heavens, or Gods Throne, by Met. the compaſſe about ones tril-hole.*
Seghétta, *any little hand-ſawe or ſickle.*
Seghinétta, *that arched or enwinttled ſtone-work that is over fair windows in the front of fair Palaces.*
Segiá, *except, unleſſe.*
Segiamái, *if ever, if at any time.*
Segiorási, *an inflammation in the head.*
Segménto, *a piece cut from ſomething.*
Segnácolo, *a mark, a ſign, a ſeal, a ſignet, alſo a branding iron.*
Segnaláre, *to mark, to ſign, to ſeal, to brand, alſo to betoken, alſo to make or become notorious, notable or remarkable.*
Segnalataménte, *remarkably, notably, notoriouſly.*
Segnalato, *marked, ſigned, ſealed, branded, alſo notorious, renowned or ſignaliz'd.*
Segnále, *a ſignal, a ſign, a ſignet, a mark, a token, a mear-ſtone.*
Segnalúzzo, *the dim. of* Segnále.
Segnáre, *to ſign, to mark, to note, to brand, to ſeal, to ſet a mark or ſtamp upon, to croſſe one at the hour of death, or at his baptiſm.*
Segnataménte, *by ſignes or tokens, alſo ſpecially, namely, chiefly.*
Segnáto, *ſigned, marked, noted, branded, alſo croſſed at the hour of death.*
* Segnatóre, *a marker, a ſigner.*
* Segnétto, Segnúzzo, *a Signet, a Seal, any tuttle ſign or mark.*
Ségni celéſti, *the ſignes of Heaven, the twelve ſignes in the Zodiack.*
Segnífero, *as* Signífero.
Segnitie, S.gnizi, *as* Secórdia.
Ségno, *any kind of ſignal, ſigne, mark, token, brand or ſcarre, a limit paſſe or pitch, a* Maggior ſégno, *to the higheſt paſſe or pitch that may be, alſo a land-mark or mear-ſtone, a butt or blank to aim or ſhoot at, alſo an Enſign, or a Banner, alſo a pawn or a gage, alſo a ſick mans water for a Phyſitian to caſt, judge or gueſſe by, uſed alſo for* Arcturus *or* Charles-wane.
Ségno acquátile, Ségno del Cáncro, *the ſigne in the Zodiack called Cancer.*
Ségo, *uſed as* Sévo.
Sególlo, *as* Ségúllo.
Sególo, *a Gardeners or Graſters knife, a weeding-knife.*
Sególo, *as* Sevólo.
Segregáre, *to ſever, to ſeparate, to ſunder or lay apart from among.*
Segregatióne, Segregánza, *a ſeparating or laying apart.*
Segrégo, *uſed antiently for* Secréto.
Segreſtáno, *as* Sagreſtáno.
* Segréta, Segretézza, *ſecrecie.*
* Segretário, Segretária, *as* Secretário.
Segréto, *as* Secréto.
Seguáce, *following, enſuing, alſo a follower, a retainer.*
Seguacità, Seguiménto, Seguitaménto, Seguíta, *a following.*
Seguénte, *following, enſuing, ſequent, ſuivant, ſucceeding.*
Seguenteménte, *ſequently, enſuingly, ſucceedingly, in order.*
Seguénza, *a ſequence, a ſequel, a following, alſo a game at cards ſo called.*
Segúgio, Segúſi, *a lime-hound, ſuch dogs or hounds as run with their noſe upon the ſcent.*
Seguitábile, *that may be followed.*
Seguitáre, Seguíre, *to follow, to enſue, to ſucceed, to come after.*
Seguitáre andázzi, *look* Andáccio.
Seguitatóre, Seguitóre, *a follower.*
Seguitióne, *as* Eſſecutióne.
Seguito, *followed, ſucceeded, enſued.*
Séguito, *a train of followers, waiters, attendants or friends.*
Segurtà, *as* Sicurtà.
Segúllo, Sególlo, *a vein of earth in mynes, that firſt giveth notice or hope, that Gold may be found therein.*
Segúzzole, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
Séi, *the number of ſix.*
Séi, *of* Eſſere, *thou art or beeſt,*
Séia, *the Goddeſſe of ſowing corn.*
Séi cénto, *ſix hundred, uſed alſo for all the Devils in Hell.*
Séichi, *certain chief Prieſts among the Turks.*
Se Iddío ti día, *as God give thee.*
Séi dígito, *ſix fingred.*
Seiéſimo, Seéſimo, *the ſixth in order.*
Séi in áſſo et áſſo, *the beſt and fineſt kind of Gun-powder.*
Seircáſi, *an inflammation in the head.*
Se'l, Se il, *if that the.*
Seláchi, *all ſorts of fiſhes that have no bones but griſtles.*
Selágine, *the gummie herb called Hedge-yſop, uſed for eye-ſores,*
Selapsía, *an Apothecaries ſhop.*
Selático, *oyle of lillies.*
Selbaſtrélla, *as* Serbaſtrélla.
Sélce, *any flint or hard pibble-ſtone.*
Selciáre, *to pave with flint-ſtones.*
Selciáta, *a pavement or cauſeway of flint or pibble-ſtones.*
Selciáto, *paved with flint-ſtones.*
Selciatóre, *a pavier with flints.*
Selenetrópio, *a flower, which as the Marigold openeth at the appearing of the Sun, ſo doth this at the riſing of the Moon.*
Seleniáco, *lunatick, frantick.*
Selenite, *or* Piétra lunáre, *a pretious ſtone wherein is a round white, which as the Moon doth encreaſe and decreaſe, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Selenítio, *the criſped ivie.*
Séleno, Sélino, Séleto, *a very wholſome herb like unto ſmallage or great perſly, and in taſte like angelica, much eſteemed and uſed in Italie, it is eaten raw, being made white as endive and ſuccory is.*
Selenúſio, *a kind of corn in Greece.*
Selercida, *a bird that devoureth locuſts.*
Selettióne, *a ſelecting or culling out.*
Seléto, *ſelected, choſen out,*
Sélfo, *a wart in horſes which our Farriers call an Arburie.*
Selgático, *a medicinable oyle made of divers herbs.*
Selicáre, *as* Selciáre.
Selicáto, *as* Selciáto.
Selicatóre, *as* Selciatóre.
Sélice, *as* Sélce.
Selináda, Selinóide, *the criſped colewort reſembling perſly.*
Selináſia, *a kind of* Téira figillata.
Sélio, *the herb laylan.*
Sélla, *any kind of ſaddle, by Met. a ſeat or a cloſe-ſtool.*
* Sélla ginétta, *a ſaddle for a ginnet.*
* Sélla rása, *a plain ſaddle.*
Sellário, Selláro, *a Sadler.*
Sellaria, *a Saddle-houſe, a Sadlers ſhop, a ſtreet where Sadlers dwel, or Saddles are made.*
Selláre, *to ſaddle.*
Sellécchia, *the huſks or ſhales of any pouſſe, as of beans or peaſon.*
Selleggiáre, *to ſaddle, to be ever riding or ſitting in the ſaddle.*
Sellétta, *any little ſaddle.*
Sellóne, *an arming ſaddle.*
Sélva, *any wood or forreſt, by Met. a compilement or nomenclator.*
Selvaggina, Selvaggiúme, Selvaticcina, *any veniſon or wild-game.*
Selvagginóſo, *full of wilderneſſe, veniſon or wild-game.*
Selvággio, Selvaréccio, Selvático, Selvéſtro, Selvaticcio, *ſavage, wild uplandiſh-rural, ruſtical, ſilvane, forreſt-bred, untamed, unſociable, alſo ſtrong or rank in taſte, the bogo.*
Selvaſtrélla, Selveſtrélla, *hearb Ragwort, or Dogſtones.*
Selvatichézza, Selvaticia, *wildneſſe, ſavageneſſe, ruſticitie.*
Sélve, *the name of a country jig.*
Selviétta, *a table-napkin.*
Selvóſo, *deſert, wooddie, full of forreſts.*
Sélze, *as* Sélce.
Semái, *adv. if ever, if at any time.*
Semammephorálſo, *a High Prieſts garment ſo called.*
Sembiánte, Sembláme, *reſembling, ſemblant, alſo as* Sembiánza.
Sembiánza, Sembránza, Sembiaménto, Semblánza, *ſemblance, reſemblance.*
Sembiáre, Sembráre, Sembláre, *to ſeem, to reſemble, to be like unto.*
Sembiévole, *ſemblable, ſeeming.*
Sembléa, *an Aſſemblie, a Congregation.*
Sémbola, Semboláto, *as* Sémola.
Sembolélli, *ſmnel-bread.*
Sembracéna, *the firſt kind of Mirrhe.*
Sembráglia, *a confuſed Aſſemblie.*
Séme, *any kind of ſeed, off-ſpring, or beginning of generation and encreaſe, that whereby any thing is engendred, nouriſhed or maintained, alſo ſeed-corn.*
Séme genitále, *mans ſeed of generation.*
Se medéſimo, Se ſtéſſo, *himſelf.*
* Seménta, Seménza, *as* Séme, *the ſeed or ſperm of any creature, alſo ſeed-time.*
Sementáre, Semenzáre, Sementíre, Semenzíre, iſco, íto, *to ſeed, to go to ſeed.*
Sementatióne, *ſeeding.*

Semen-

Sementélla, Semenína, Semenzéna, Semenzína, *any kind of ſmall ſeed, namely worm-ſeed, by Met. ſmall touch-powder, ſmall hail-ſhot.*
Sementíne, *a kind of cherries, figgs, and pears.*
* Sementíni, *games or ſacrifices celebrated in ſowing time.*
Sementívo, Seminatívo, *that may be ſowed or bear ſeed.*
Seménza, *look* Seménta.
Semenzáio, *a nurſery or ſeminary of hearbs or plants kept for ſeed.*
* Semenzáio del gráno, *a nurſery for grain or corn.*
Semére, *as* Semináre.
Seméſtre, *that groweth or beareth, or ripeneth in ſix moneths, alſo the ſpace of ſix moneths.*
Sémi, *the plu. of* Séme, *a word much uſed in compoſition of other words, importing half, or demy, chiefly of things undivided, but participating of two natures.*
Semi-ánimo, *half-minded, half-dead.*
Semi ánno, *half a year.*
Semi apérto, *half open.*
Semi-armáto, *half-armed.*
Semi-béſtia, *half a beaſt.*
Semi bóve, *half an Oxe.*
Semi-bréve, *a ſemibrief in muſick.*
Semi buóno, *demy-good.*
Semi-cadávero, *half a carcaſe.*
Semi-cápro, *demy-goated.*
Semi celéſte, *demy-celeſtial.*
Semi-cerchiáre, *to circle half about.*
Semi-corchío, *or* Circélo, *a demy-circle.*
Semi ciéco, *half-blind.*
Semi-cinto, *half-girt, a half-kirtle.*
Semi-circoláre, *half-circular.*
Semi-circonferénza, *half-roundneſſe.*
Semi-chóro, *a demy-chorus.*
Semi-córde, *demy-hearted.*
Semi-córdia, *half-heartedneſſe.*
Semi-cótto, *demy-ſodden or roſted.*
Semi-cróme, *a ſemy-crotchet in Muſick.*
Semi-crúdo, *half-raw.*
Semi-cúbito, *half a cubit.*
Semi-Déi, *demy Gods.*
Semi-dénte cavallíno, *the name of an hearb.*
Semi-diámetro, Sémi dimetiénte, *half-diameter.*
Semi diróno, *a half tune in Muſick.*
Semi-dótto, *half or meanly learned.*
Semi fáito, *half made or done.*
Semi-fóras, *a diabolicall character.*
Semi-fórme, *half-formed, unperfect.*
Semi-giórno, *half-day, twylight.*
Semi-gráve, *demy-grave.*
Semi-hóra, *half an hour.*
Semi-humáno, *half humane.*
Semi-huómo, *but half a man.*
Semi-láceto, *half rent or torn.*
Semi-libéro, *half free.*
Semi-lúce, *half light, twylight.*
Semi-lúna, *a half Moon or croiſſant, by Met. a parenthеſis.*
* Semi-lúpo, *half-woolf.*
Semi-maríno, *half of the Sea, half of the Land.*
Semi-mínima, *a half crotchet or ſemiminime in Muſick.*
* Semi-mórto, *half dead.*
Semi-náto, *half born.*
* Semi-nóbile, *half-noble, a franklin.*
Semi-nótte, *half night, not full day.*
Semi-núdo, *half naked.*
Semi-óbolo, *a farthing-coin.*
Semi-ovále, *half oval.*
Semi-peđále, *half-footed.*
Semi-péde, *half a foot.*
Semi-perfétto, *demy-perfect.*
Semi-piéna, *the Moon ſeaven daies old, alſo the half-tide.*
Semi-piéno, *half full.*
Semi-poéta, *a demy-Poet.*
Semi poético, *half Poetical.*
Semi-probábile, *half probable.*
* Semi-quartána, *a demy quartern ague.*
Semi-ráſo, *demy ſhaven.*
Semi-rústico, *half ruſtick, clowniſh.*
Semi-ſepólto, *half buried.*
* Semi-ſóno, *a half or demy tune.*
Semi ſónno, *a half ſleep, a demy nap.*
Semi-ſphéra, *a ſemy ſphear.*
Semi-ſtánte, *a word of deriſion for a brave fellow, as good as George a green.*
Semi-ſupíno, *half upright.*
* Semi-terréſtre, *half earthly.*
Semi-tertiána, *a half tertian, a ſhaking ague, ſo called, becauſe the greateſt part of the fits is ſpent in ſhivering, namely on that day, that the tertian and quotidian meet together.*
* Semi-tóndo, *half round.*
Semi-tonáre, *to play but half a tune.*
Semi-tóno, *a half note in muſick.*
Semi-trito, *half punned or braied.*
Semi-víro, *half a man, by Met. an Eunuch, a gueilding.*
Semi-vita, *a half life.*
Semi-vívere, *to live but half.*
Semi-vívo, *between dead and alive.*
Semi-vocále, *a demy vowel, ſix conſonants are ſo called, becauſe they have the ſound of vowels, as* F. L. M. N. R. S.
Seminagióne, Seminaménto, Seminánza, Seminatióne, Seminatúra, *ſowing, ſeeding, ſowing or ſeeding time, generation or breeding by ſeed.*
Seminábile, Seminévole, *that may be ſowen.*
Seminále, *of, or pertaining to ſeed or ſeeding-time, alſo ſwine-graſſe or knot-graſſe.*
* Semináli váſi, *the ſeed or ſeminarie veſſels.*
Semináre, *to ſow any ſeed, by Met. to ſcatter abroad, alſo to charge a field in armory.*
Seminário, *the firſt beginning, of ſpring, or chief cauſe of any good or evil, alſo a Seminary, a ſeed-plot, a nurſery for ſeeds or plants, a ſpring-garden, alſo a School or Colledge of young ſtudents.*
Semináto, *ſown, ſeeded, ſtrewed, ſcattered, diſperſed, alſo* Semè *in armory, or charged as a eſcutchion or field is with ſome coat of arms.*
* Semináto, *any land, ground, or plot that is ſowen.*
Seminatóre, *a ſower, a diſperſer.*
Seminénta, *as* Sementélla.
Semínio, *gain or profit coming of ſeed or ſowing.*
Seminíto, *a tune in Muſick.*
Semino, *as* Baróne.
Semíre, miſco, mito, *as* Semenzáre.
Semiſsále, *uſury of ſix in the hundred.*
Semiſſo, *a fellow of no eſtimation.*
Sémita, *a foot-path in a ſown field.*
Semitáre, *to path or make a path through corn-fields.*
Sémma, *any ſand of metall, namely of gold.*
Semmána, *as* Settimána.
Semnióne, *the name of an hearb.*
Se mò, *adv. if now, now if.*
Semód, *a kind of cabaliſtical inſight or ſpeculation.*
Sémola, *bran or grets of corn ground to meal.*
Semolátо, *unbouſted branny bread.*
Semolélla, *fine bran, alſo a pudding made of courſe meal.*
Semolóſo, *branny, full of bran.*
Sempietà, Sémpio, *as* Semplicità.
* Sempiternále, Sempitérno, *everlaſting, ſempiternal, everduring, immortal.*
Sempiternaménte, Sempiternalménte, *everlaſtingly, as* Sempiternevolménte.
Sempiternáre, *to make everlaſting, to perpetuate.*
Sempiternità, *everlaſtingneſſe.*
Sémplice, *ſimple, ſingle, plain, not double, alſo harmleſſe, homely, poor of underſtanding.*
Sempliceménte, *ſimply, ſincerely, homely, unfainedly.*
Sempliciétto, Sempliciótto, *ſomwhat ſimple, plain and homely, alſo a ſimple gull.*
Sémplici, *all manner of ſimples.*
Sempliciône, *a ſilly ſimple man.*
Semplicità, Semplicézza, *ſimplicity.*
* Semplicísta, *a ſimpler, an herbaliſt.*
Semprána, *ever green, houſeleek.*
Sempráno, *eternal, ever during.*
Semprá.e, *to perpetuate.*
* Sempre, Sémpre mái, *adv. ever, aye, alwaies, at all times.*
Sémpre chè, *at all times that.*
Sémpre lenità, *continual mildneſſe.*
Sémpre víva, *live ever, ever green.*
Se'n, Sén, *as* Séno, *alſo as* Se ne.
Séna, *the purging hearb Seny.*
Senácolo, *a Senate or Counſel-houſe.*
* Senále, *look* Véna.
* Sénape, Senápra, Sénepe, *Seeny or muſtard-ſeed, by Met. to take pepper in the noſe.*
Senapíſmo, *as* Sinapíſmo.
* Senário, *conſiſting of ſix.*
Senáto, *a Senate or Parliament-houſe, the whole body of a ſtate-Council.*
Senatóre, *a Senator, a chief aged Councellor.*
Senatóri di piédi, *Senators of the meaneſt rank and quality, that had no means of their own, and weat a foot to the Senate-houſe, who were choſen for their vertues and merits.*
Senatório, *of, or pertaining to a Senate.*
Senátus conſúlto, *an act or decree made by the whole Senate.*
Senáuro, *as* Sénape, *alſo a grave old man.*
Séne, *old, eld, aged.*
Se né, *himſelf or themſelves, thence or thereof.*
Senecciône, Senezzóne, *the weed Groundſil.*
Sénepe *as* Sénape.
Seneráta *as* Serenáta.
Seneſcénte, *growing in age.*
Seneſcere, *to grow aged, alſo to become aged.*
Seneſciallláto, *a Seneſchalſie, the office or juriſdiction of a Seneſchal.*
Seneſciállo, *a Seneſchal, a Marſhall, alſo a Steward or Comptroller.*
Senéſtra, Senéſtro, *as* Seníſtra.
Senétio, *the hearb Senny.*
Senettù, Senettúre, *agedneſſe, old age.*
Sé né và, *he or ſhe goeth hence.*
Se né viéne, *he, ſhe, or it cometh.*
* Seníci, *glandules or amigdals in the fleſh.*
Seníle, *of, or belonging to age.*
Senilità, *agedneſſe, old age.*
Sénio, *the laſt of mans four ages.*
Senióre, Sénior, *elder.*
Seniórе, *a Senior, an elder.*
Seniorità, *ſeniority, elder age.*
Senire, Senilire, *as* Seneſcere.
Senità, *as* Senettù.
Senite, *a precious ſtone.*

* Sánni-

*Sénni, *hath been uſed for the ſenſes.*
Sénno, *ſenſe, wit, reaſon, judgement, diſcretion,* Da sénno, *in good earneſt.*
Sennúto, Sennáto, *full of* Sénno.
* Séno, *any boſome or lap, by Met. a creek, a boſome, an inlet, or arm of the Sea, or any River, as alſo the turning of a water-bank, alſo the hole or fowl hollow of an impoſthumation or running-ſore, alſo a lap or apron, alſo a plait or fold in a garment, alſo the hollowneſſe or enfolding of a net, alſo the hollowneſſe of ones eyes, alſo the hollow of a ſtalk whereat the branches ſhoot out and ſprout, alſo a winding or round circle in one's curled hair, alſo a crankling in and out, alſo the inwardeſt mind or priviеſt part of a mans heart, boſome or affections, in the Mathematicks, if from the end of any arch there be drawn two ſtreight lines meeting, if one of them be a piece of the diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former, the ſaid right lines have the name of* Séno.
Se non cóme, *if not as, alſo no otherwiſe, but even as.*
Se non è chè, *if it be not that.*
Se non éra, *if it had not been.*
* Se non fóſſe, Se non fóſſe chè, Se non fóſſe già, *if it were not that, alſo except it were.*
* Se non fórſe, *except perhaps.*
Se non in quánto, *but for as much.*
Se non quánto, *but, or ſave only ſo much.*
Se non che in quánto, *except, or ſaving that.*
* Se non, ſin chè, *but only, untill that.*
Se non ſólo, *ſaving only.*
Senópia, Sinopis *or* Bolearmin.
Sénſa, *uſed for Aſcenſion day, ſpecially in* Venice.
Senſággine, *ſenſibility.*
Senſalággio, Senſalággine, Senſalità, Senſalaría, Senſuría, *a Broker, the Profeſſion or Company of Brokers, alſo brokagemony.*
Senſaláre, *to broke, to play the Broker, to buy or ſell by Brokers.*
Senſále, *a Broker, a dealer between partie and party about bargains, alſo a Purſuivant.*
Senſataménte, *ſenſibly, feelingly, alſo according to ſenſe and reaſon.*
Senſatióne, *ſenſation, the operation of any one of the ſenſes.*
Senſáto, *as* Sennúto.
Sénſi, *the five ſenſes of man.*
Senſibile, *ſenſible, that may be felt or perceived by any of the ſenſes.*
Senſibilità, *ſenſibility, ſenſibleneſſe.*
* Senſibilménte, Senſitivaménte, *ſenſibly, feelingly, ſenſitively.*
Senſificáre, *to ſenſifie, to give ſenſe unto, to quicken, to vivifie.*
Senſitivo, Sensívo, *ſenſitive, having ſenſe, quick of ſenſes.*
Sénſo, *the ſenſe of a man, feeling-ſenſe, conceit, judgement, wit, reaſon, apprehenſion, whatſoever is known by ſenſe, the meaning or ſenſe of a thing, alſo ſenſuality.*
Senſório, *any ſenſible part.*
Senſualáccio, *one given to ſenſuality, carnal pleaſure, or worldly luſt, a ſinfull liver.*
Senſuále, *ſenſual, licentious, given to luſt, pleaſing his ſenſes.*
Senſualità, *ſenſuality, licenciouſneſſe, pleaſing and obeying of ſenſes.*
Senſualménte, *ſenſually, carnally, licenciouſly, luſtfully.*
Sentacchiáre, *to coure or ſquat down flat as a gooſe or a duck doth.*
* Sentácchio, Sentacchióſo, *ſharp or quick of ſcent or hearing, alſo ſquatting or couring down.*
Sentacchióne, *an idle, lazie or ſluggiſh fellow, that is ever ſitting down.*
Sentacchióne cáne, *a ſetting-dog.*
Sentáre, *to ſit down, as* Sedére.
Senláta, *a ſitting, alſo a Seſſions.*
Senténte, *ſcenting, hearing, ſmelling, feeling.*
Senténtia, Senténza, *a ſentence, a wittie ſaying, alſo a doom, a verdict, a decree, an award, a judgement, or a final ſentence given, alſo a mans opinion, advice or meaning.*
Sententialménte, Sententioſaménte, *adv. ſenteniouſly.*
Sententiáre, *to ſentence, to doom, to adjudge, to award or condemne.*
Sententiáto, *ſentenced, doomed, adjudged, condemned.*
* Sententiatóre, Sententiére, *a ſentencer, a doomer, a condemner.*
Sententióſo, *ſentencious, full of ſentences, or witty ſayings.*
* Séntia, *the Goddeſſe that enſpired ſentences in thoſe that gave counſel.*
Senticéta, *a brake full of briers.*
Sentiénte, *ſenſitive, feeling.*
Sentiére, *a path, a track, a way.*
* Sentieruólo, *a narrow path, alſo a path-walker, one that keeps ſtill one courſe or path.*
* Sentilla, Sentilláre, *as* Scintilla.
Sentiménto, *ſence, ſenſibleneſſe, feeling, taſting, ſmelling, touching, hearing, alſo opinion or conſenting unto, alſo feelingneſſe or apprehenſion.*
Sentina, *a ſink, a common-ſhore, a conveyance of filth, a jakes, a privy, a houſe of office, a pump in a ſhip, by Met. a ſink of ſin, a place of iniquity, alſo a pack or crue of villains.*
Sentináre, *to ſcavenge, to ſcour a ſink, alſo to pump in a ſhip.*
Sentinélla, *a Scout, a Sentinel, a Souldier, ſet at a Station to watch.*
Sentiniére, *a Scavenger, one that hath care of ſinks, a ſwabber in a ſhip.*
* Sentino, *the God that keeps children in their ſenſes.*
Sentire, Sénto, Senti, Sentíto, *to ſcent, to taſte, to feel, to ſmell, to hear, to touch, by Met. to perceive, to conceit, alſo to approve or give conſent unto.*
Sentíre a náſo, *to ſcent or ſmell out.*
* Sentire béne d'úna cóſa, *to have a good opinion, or think well of a thing.*
Sentire da ricco, *to ſtink or ſavour ill, to ſmell of reazineſſe.*
Sentíre di ſcémo, *to ſavour of follie, to have a taſte of gulliſhneſſe.*
* Sentíre d'úna cóſa, *to be partaker, or have feeling of a thing, to ſmell of a thing.*
Sentire gràtia, *to ken or acknowledge thanks unto one.*
* Sentire mále d'úna cóſa, *to have an ill opinion of a thing.*
Sentire mantéllo, *to feel a jealouſie, or be in anxiety of any thing.*
Sentírſi, *to feel himſelf, alſo to awaken or rouze himſelf.*
* Sentírſi béne, *for a man to feel himſelf well, or in health.*
* Sentírſi mále, *for a man to feel himſelf ill, or to be ſick.*
* Sentíto, *a ſcenting, a feeling, a taſting, a ſmelling, a hearing, a touching, by Met. a quick apprehenſion, a nimble wit or underſtanding, alſo a warie, ſlie, or quick conceited woman.*
Sentíto, *felt, ſcented, ſmelt, heard, taſted, touched or perceived.*
* Sentóre, *any ſcent, ſmell or ſavour, by Met. an inkling or ſuſpicion of a thing.*
Sénza, *without, beſides.*
Sénza-che, *without, or beſides that.*
Senza-cólpa, *blameleſſe, faultleſſe.*
Senza-dimóra, Senza-indúgio, *without delay.*
Senza-dúbbio, *without doubt.*
Senza-fállo, *without fail.*
Senza il che, *without the which.*
Senza-miſúra, Senza-módo, *without meaſure.*
Senza-número, *without number.*
Senza-pári, *matchleſſe, pearleſſe.*
Senza-più, *without any more.*
Senza-prò, *without good, or advantage.*
Senza-propóſito, *without purpoſe.*
Senza-ragióne, *without reaſon.*
Senza-riſérvo, *without reſervation.*
Senza-ſále, *without ſalt, witleſſe.*
Senza-ſapúta, *unwittingly.*
Senza-témpo, *without time, ever.*
Sépa, *a cuttle-fiſh, a cuttle-bone, whoſe blood is as black as ink, therefore do ſome take* Sépa *for ink, alſo a kind of venomous ſerpent, look* Préſter.
Sepaiuóla, *a bird living in hedges.*
Separábile, *ſeparable.*
Separabilità, *ſeparableneſſe.*
Separáre, *to ſeparate, to ſunder, to part, to divide, to ſever, to divorce.*
Separataménte, *ſeverally, aſunder.*
Separatióne, Separaménto, Separánza, *a ſeparation, a parting in ſunder, a partition, a divorcing.*
Separatívo, *that doth ſeparate.*
* Sepáre, *to hedge in or about.*
Sépe, *any hedge, fence, or cloſure about grounds.*
Sepédi, *Emmets, Piſſe-mires.*
Sepédio, *any refuge or ſhelter.*
* Sepedóne, *a kind of very venomous ſerpent which ever goeth backward, and leaveth a moſt filthy and noiſome ſtink behind him.*
Sepillíbile, *that may be buried.*
Sepelliménto, *any burying or entertainment.*
Sepellíre, liſco, líto, *or* pólto, *to bury, to enterre, to entombe, to lay in the ground.*
Sepellíto, *buried, enterred.*
Sepellitóre, *a buriet of the dead.*
Sépero, *a berrie of a bay tree.*
Sephiſma, *a Law, a Statute.*
Sépi, Sépia, *as* Sépa.
Sepláſio, *a ſweet ointment.*
Sepolcrále, *belonging to Sepulchres.*
Sepólcro, Sepoltúra, *a Sepulchre, a Grave, alſo a Tombe.*
Sepólto, *buryed, laid in the ground.*
Sepónere, Sepórre, *to place, to ſet, or to live aſunder.*
Sepoſitióne, *a putting or laying aſunder.*
Sepóſo, *fair, full of ſeam or fat.*
Séppa, Séppia, *as* Sépa, *alſo* Séps.
* Sepſe, *as* Sepedóne.
* Septiáne, *a kind of rare apples.*
Séptico, *a cleanſing medicament.*
* Septimóntii, *games or ſacrifices anciently celebrated in* Rome.
Sépto, *a ſluce, a floud-gate, a water-gap.*
* Sepulcrále búca, *a grave for the dead.*
Se-púr, Se-púre, *if that, if ſo be, if ſo be that, if needs.*
* Sequéla, *a ſequel, a ſequence.*
Sequénte, Sequénza, *as* Sequéntе.

Sequeſtrábile, *that may be ſequeſtred, ſee* Sequeſtráre.

* Sequeſtráre, *to ſequeſter, to put apart, alſo to put into ones hand as indifferent, alſo by Law to attach, to arreſt, to ſtay, or to ſtop untill a matter be adjudged to whom it belongs.*

Sequeſtratióne, Sequeſtraménto, Sequeſtránza, Sequéſtro, *a ſequeſtration, a putting apart, an attachment by Law, alſo an arbitration.*

Sequeſtratóre, *an Attacher, a Sequeſtrer, an Arbitrator, an under-Judge.*

Sequéſtre, *an Arbitrator indifferent to both parties, a reconciler of parties.*

Sér, *look,* Sére.

Séra, *the eve, the evening or the laſt part of the day.*

Séra al tárdi, *late in the evening.*

Séra délla víta, *the ſun-ſet of mans life.*

Séra e mattína, *evening and morning.*

Seráfico, Seráphico, *burning in love, fervent in charity.*

Seraffíno, Seraphíno, Seráffo, *a Seraphin, an Angel ſo called, that is to ſay incenſive, fervent, zealous, or burning in charity.*

Seráfo, Seraphágio, Seráfho, *a kind of Serpent that the Egyptians worſhipped as a God, alſo a coin in* Ormuz *worth four ſhillings ſterling.*

Serápia Serápica, *Ragwort or Dogſtones, alſo a kind of Brizze or Hornet.*

Serápino, *the name of a drug.*

Serbábile, Serbévole, *reſervable, durable.*

Serbanía, *any place to keep things in, a ſtore-houſe.*

Serbánza, Sérbo, *reſervation or keeping.*

Serbáre, *to keep, to reſerve, to lay up in ſtore.*

Serbaſtrélla, *Ragwort, Dogſtones.*

* Serbatíccio, Serbatíle, *any thing that will laſt and keep long.*

Serbatóio, *a place to keep or preſerve any thing in, as a ſtore-houſe, a magazin, a cup-board, a pantry, a buttery, a lardery, a park, a padock, a fiſh-pond.*

Serbatóre, *a keeper, a reſerver, a ſtorer.*

Sére, Sér, *a title given to Doctors, Maſters, Prieſts, Clerks or Notaries, yea, and to Knights, as we ſay, Sir, and as much uſed in bad, as in good part, as for example.*

Ser-Buóno, *Sir good, Good man Sir.*

Ser-Béllo, *Sir goodly, Sir fair, goodly Sir, fair Sir.*

Ser-Brávo, *brave Sir, Sir gallant.*

Ser-Contrapóni, *Sir opponent, Sir find-fault.*

Ser-Fedócco, *Sir gull, Sir ninnie, Good-man fool.*

Ser-Huómo, *Sir man, Sir fellow, Good man gull.*

Ser-Magóllo, *Sir Meacock, Sir Dotard, alſo a play among children with nuts or beans.*

Ser-Méſtola, *Sir buſſe-body, Good-man pick-thank, Sir gabler.*

Ser-Paráſtro, *Sir Serpents-wood, Sir miſchief.*

Ser-pertimále, *a kind of moſt venomous Viper.*

Ser-Sacciúro, *Sir ſelf-preſuming, Good-man wiſe-acre.*

Ser-Sparécchia, *Sir marre-all, Good-man ſpoiler or waſter.*

Ser-Tále, *Sir ſuch a one, Sir whim-wham, Sir what you call him.*

Ser-Tútte ſálle, *Sir knaw all, Sir ignorant of nothing.*

Ser-Vinci guérra, *Sir vanquiſh War, Sir Bug-bear.*

Seréna, *a Sirene, a Mermaid.*

Serenáre, *to make or become clear, calm, bright or lightſom, namely as the weather, by Met. to chear up, to become or look chearfully, alſo to calm, to appeaſe, or to quiet.*

Serenáta, *a fit of mirth, a hunt is up, or muſick plaid in a fair morning, or clear evening under ſome fair Miſtriſſes window, uſed alſo for night-diſcourſes or ſport.*

Sereniſſimo, *moſt clear or bright, far ſhining, excellently beautifull, a title given to Kings, to Queens or great Princes, anſwering our, moſt Soveraign, Glorious, Famous or Renowned.*

Seronità, Serenézza, *clear brightneſſe, calm fairneſſe, alſo fair and clear weather, alſo an adjunct given to Kings, Queens, and great Dukes, importing high Soveraignty.*

Seréno, *bright and clear, fair and calm, clear weather, without clouds or rain, uſed alſo for the night-calm, alſo clarified whay or whig.*

Seréno di Sinàglia, *a clear bright night.*

Sergénte, *a Serjeant, a Beadle, a Catch-pole, or ſuch Officer commanded and employed by a ſuperior Power or Magiſtrate, uſed alſo for a Servient, a Groom or Squire.*

Sergénte maggióre, *a Serjeant Major of a Camp.*

Sergentíno, *a Captains leading-ſtaff.*

Sergiáne, Sérgie, *the fine little olives in Italy.*

Sergiólo, *an under-Serjeant, a Catch-pole yeoman.*

Sérgo, *a fiſh called a Sargot.*

* Sergoncéllo, *as* Cerconcéllo.

Sergozzonáre, *to ſtrike, to knock or thump with ones fiſt or knuckles, alſo to under-prop.*

* Sergozzóne, *a whirret or thump with ones fiſt or knuckles given on the head or neck, alſo a braget, an under-layer, a ſhore or prop.*

Séri, *the name of the place whence ſilk came firſt, alſo a kind of Endive.*

Sèria, *a grave word, a ſerious ſentence.*

Seriaménte, *ſeriouſly, earneſtly.*

Sérica, *fine ſilk-ſarge or raſh.*

Sericário, *a Silk-man.*

Seriçáta, *a kind of ſweet gum.*

Sérico, *of ſilk, ſilken, like ſilk.*

Série, *an order, a row, or ſucceſſion by degree, alſo a deſcent or pedigree.*

Seriféo, *a kind of ſelcouth.*

Seriffo, *a title given to Princes in Barbarie, as much to ſay, as King, whence it is ſuppoſed the word Sheriff may be derived.*

Seriffa, *a kind of red toad or frog.*

Seriffo, *Sea-wormwood, Garden-cypreſſe.*

Seríno, *a Siſkin-bird.*

Serioſità, *ſeriouſneſſe, earneſtneſſe.*

Sério, Serióſo, *ſerious, earneſt, in ſooth.*

Serioſaménte, *ſeriouſly, ſoothly.*

Serménti, *ſprigs, ſprouts or branches of Vines, alſo the little buſhie ſtalks whereon grapes grow in cluſters, alſo ſegs, flags or reeds growing by the water-ſide.*

Sermentóſo, *full of* Serménti.

Sérmo, Sermocínio, *as* Sermóne.

Sermocináre, *as* Sermonáre.

Sermolliña, *wild bettonie, uſed in jeſt for a womans &c.*

* Sermonáre, Sermoneggiáre, *to reaſon, to ſermon, to preach, to diſcourſe.*

* Sermonatóre, Sermoneggiatóre, Sermoniére, *a ſermoner, a Diſcourſer, a Speaker, a Preacher, alſo a frequenter of Sermons or Preachers.*

Sermoncéllo, Sermoncíno, *any ſhort Speech, Sermon or Oration.*

Sermóne, Sermocínio, *the ſpeech, the communication or language of man-kind, alſo a Sermon, a Diſcourſe, a Preaching, an Oration, uſed alſo for a Salmon-fiſh.*

Séro, *late, or lateward.*

* Sermontáno, *Silex-mountain, Baſtard-lovage.*

Serócchia, *as* Sirócchia.

Serofità, *the quality of whay, whayiſhneſſe.*

* Seróſi humóri, *the thinner part of blood ſwimming on it as whay.*

Serotína, *the Evening-ſtar.*

Serotinaménte, *late, out of ſeaſon.*

Serotíno, *adv. lateward, in the evening, after Sun-ſet, lag, by Met. weak and faint by birth and nature, as born late in the decay of nature, alſo latter-ſuit, or latter-hay.*

Sérpa, *the name of a wheel or ſpring in a clock.*

Sérpe fiſchiánte, *a biſſing ſnake.*

Sérpe, *any kind of beaſt, ſerpent or vermine that crawleth or creepeth on the belly, and not on his feet, as ſnakes and adders do, alſo as the limbeck* Serpentina.

Serpédine, Serpédo, Serpéga, *a redneſſe or inflammation in the ſkin with pimples, a* Serpégo.

Serpeggiánte, *creeping, crawling, or ſprawling, alſo winding and crankling in and out.*

* Serpeggiáre, Serpentáre, *as* Sérpere *by Met. when a horſe doth gallop without like a ſnake, alſo with importunity to urge, to follow or egge one on to do ſomething.*

Serpentária, Serpentélla, *Dragon-wort, or Vipers-graſſe, although ſome take it for Money-wort, or heard Twopennie.*

Serpentária maggióre, *Dragon-wort, or Serpentine the greater.*

* Serpentário, Sérpe Auſtrále, *a certain ſign in Heaven.*

Serpentáuro, *a kind of monſtrous Serpent, and Bull together.*

* Serpénte, *as* Sérpe, *any kind of Serpent, alſo creeping or crawling.*

* Serpénti cecílii, *all manner of blind worms or vermine.*

* Serpentina, *as* Serpentária, *alſo a kind of Gun or Bumbard called a Serpentine or a Sakre, by Met. a certain iron at the end of a Gunners linſtock, called a cock or a ſerpentine, alſo a kind of winding limbeck, called a ſerpentine or double SS, becauſe it is full of winding, alſo any running or creeping diſeaſe, ring-worm or tetter, namely the faſhions in a horſe.*

* Serpentíno, Serpentéllo, *any little Serpent, alſo a kind of hard, black and green marble, alſo a kind of arrow-head made like an adders tongue, alſo a kind of winding inſtrument or tool that Anatomiſts uſe, alſo a Gunners-cock or ſerpentine.*

* Serpentíno, *adject. ſerpentine, viperous, like, or of the nature of a Serpent, alſo creeping, crawling, winding, or crankling in and out.*

* Sérpere, Serpíre, Serpáre, Serpeggiáre, *to creep, to crawl, to ſlide or ſprawl upon the belly without feet along the ground as Serpents, Snakes, Adders, Worms, or running diſeaſes do on the body, alſo to wind, to crankle or turn in and out, as Rivers do, alſo to ſpread & run abroad by little & little*

litle, as ſome hearbs do growing cloſely by the ground.

Sérpi, *the binders or capſquires of a Cart-wheel.*

Serpicélla, *a kind of croſſing of books or reckonings among Merchants.*

Serpicoláto, *framed winding and crankling in and out as a ſnake.*

* Serpígine, Serpíggine, *as* Volática.

* Serpiginóſo, Serpigginóſo, *full of Ring-worms.*

Serpíllo, Serpóllo, *wild or creeping Thyme, our Ladies bed-ſtraw, ſome ſay it grows of wild Baſil, ſome uſe it for wild Betonie.*

Serpúto, *the Part. of* Sérpere.

Sérqua, *a dozen, namely of egges, a Bakers dozen, that is thirteen to the dozen.*

* Sérqua d'uóva, *a dozen of egges, the word is only uſed in* Florence.

* Sérra, *any kind of lock, by Met. a cloſe or narrow place, an enclouſure, a ſecluſe or ſhut-up place as a Cloiſter or a Park, alſo a cloſe priſon, alſo a ſawe, alſo the fiſh called a Shark, alſo a Hawks tallons or pounces, look* Sérre.

* Sérra, Sérra, *a kind of march or point of war ſounded in times of battles, skirmiſhes or ſuddain aſſaults, as you would ſay, ſtick cloſe, march cloſe, or fight cloſe.*

Serragliáre, *to ſhut or wall in ſtrongly.*

Serrágia, *a cage or ſtocks in the ſtreet for malefactors.*

Serraglíno, *a Lock-ſmith.*

Serráglio, *a ſerrail, a cloſe, an enclouſure, a ſecluſe, a place ſhut in, lockt or enclоſed as a Cloiſter, a Park or a Padock, alſo uſed for the great Turks chief Court or Houſhold, uſed alſo for that ſport which in Spain they call* Civóco di cánne, *or* Tornéi.

Serráme, *any lock or locking in or up, alſo as* Serráglio.

Serraménti di góla, *ſtuffings or ſtiflings in the throat.*

Serráno, *a kind of ſharking fiſh, by Met. a griping or ſharking companion, a hanger on.*

Serráre, *to ſhut or lock in, to encloſe.*

Serráta, *a locking in, a ſhutting or cloſing in, alſo the hearb Germander, but properly when the Souldiers in ſquadron joyne cloſe and ſtick together, thereby to become more ſtrong againſt any ſhock.*

Serrátile, *that may be ſhut and lockt.*

Serratúla, *hearb Hebetonie.*

Serratúra, *any kind of lock, locking or ſhutting in or out.*

Serratúra di góla, *the ſquinancie or ſwelling of kernels in the neck.*

Sérre di ſáſſi, *rocks, crags, cliffs, ſhives or ſplinters of rugged ſtones.*

* Serreiuóla, *any ſpring or water hedged about, or cloſed in, that cattel ſpoil it not.*

Serréte, *ſharp points or buttons to make the curb of a bit hard.*

Serróla, Seróla, *a wild duck or widgin.*

* Sérta, Serticélla, *a garland, a chaplet, a tuzzie-muzzie, or poſie of flowers.*

Sértico, Sértolo, Sértu'o, *the ſweet hearb Milot.*

Sérva, *a woman-ſervant, a maid, alſo as* Conſérva.

Servábile, *that may be kept, as* Servándo.

Serváculo, *as* Ripoſtiglio.

Servággio, *ſervice, bondage, ſervitude, thraldom, ſubjection, ſlaverie.*

Servándo, *that is or may be kept, ſaved or reſerved.*

Servére, *as* Serbáre.

* Servénte, *ſerving or ſi ting.*

* Servénte, *a man or woman-ſervant.*

* Serventóſo, *a kind of lyrick poetry.*

Sérvia, *as* Sérta.

Servíbile, *that may ſerve, ſerviceable.*

Servidoráme, *a baſe minded drudge, fit only to ſerve, and never to command.*

Servidóre, *as* Servitóre.

* Servicciuólo, *a poor drudging ſervant.*

Serviétta, *a table-napkin.*

Servigiále, Serviiále, Serviále, *ſerviceable, fit for ſervice, alſo a gliſter.*

Servigiétto, *the dim. of* Servígio.

Serv gio, Servítio, *any ſervice, alſo a good turn done to one, alſo an errand or buſineſſe.*

Servile, *ſervile, ſtriſh, drudging, baſe, unfit to command.*

Servilità, *ſervilitie, ſervitude, drudgerie, thraldom, ſlaverie.*

Servílla, *skirwort, skirret-roots.*

Servimento, *all manner of ſerving.*

Servíre, Sérvo, Servíi, Servíto, *to ſerve, to do ſervice, to attend or wait upon, alſo to fit ones turn or buſineſſe, alſo to uſe or employ in, or for any purpoſe,* Ache vi Servite di quésto? *for, or to what purpoſe do you employ or uſe this.*

Servire all'occaſióne, *to ſerve, to fit or take occaſion.*

Servire di cóppa, *to ſerve as Cup-bearer.*

Servírſi, *to uſe, or make uſe of any thing fit for his purpoſe.*

Servitiále, *as* Servigiále.

* Servitiáno, *a kind of wine in* Germanie.

Servítio, *as* Servígio.

* Servíto, *ſerved, done ſervice, attended or waited upon,* Eſſere ſervíto, *to be pleaſed or contented.*

* Servíto, *Sub. a ſervice or meſſe of meat.*

Servitóre, Servidóre, *a ſervitor, a ſervant, a ſerving-man, a waiter, an attendant to do ſervice, alſo a little chamber-piece ſhot from out a great mortar-piece, alſo the pan of a cloſe-ſtoll.*

Servitrággine, *ſerviceableneſſe, ſervantſhip, ſervitude.*

Servitóre di coltéllo, *a Princes carver.*

Servitóre di cóppa, *a Princes Cup-bearer.*

Servitóre di piátto, *a Princes Sewer.*

* Servitóre di ſtálla, *a Groom of a ſtable.*

Servitoſi, *made uſe of, ſerved himſelf.*

Servitrice, *a woman-ſervant.*

Servitù, Servitúdine, *ſervitude.*

Sérvo, *a man-ſervant.*

Seſaméle, *honey or ſpice-bread.*

Seſamini óſſi, *certain little round bones under the joints of fingers and toes, created by nature, as well to fill up the void places left to thoſe joints where they grow, as alſo in the hands to ſtrengthen them to the apprehending and holding of any thing, and in the feet to the equal paſſing on the ground.*

* Seſcúpla, Seſcúpula, *a kind of ſmall ſhip, alſo an Engine uſed in Sea-fights to break and ſplit ſhips.*

* Secúplo, *ſix-fold, ſix times as much.*

Seſcúti, *a diſeaſe in ſome horſes legs.*

* Seſeli, *hearb ſeſeli or heart-wort.*

Seſile, *hearb ſiler-mountain.*

Séſma párte, *the ſixth part.*

* Seſplicáre, *to ſix-fold.*

Séſpſe, *the name of a ſerpent.*

Seſquiáltero, *half ſo much again.*

* Seſquidúplo, *ſix double.*

Seſquihóra, *an hour and a half.*

Seſquilíbra, *a pound and a half.*

Seſquiménſe, *a moneth and a half.*

Seſquiottávo, *eight and a half.*

Seſquipedále, *of a foot and a half.*

Seſquiplice, *half ſo much again.*

Seſquiterza, *as much as another, and a third part more.*

Séſſi, *as* Múſſolo.

Seſſagenário, *of three-ſcore years.*

Seſſagéſimo, *the ſixtieth in order.*

Seſſámo, *as* Seſámino.

* Seſſangoláre, Seſſángolo, *ſix-angled.*

Seſſánta, *the number ſixty.*

Seſſantéſimo, *the ſixtieth in order.*

Seſſantína, Seſſanténa, *one ſixty, one three-ſcore, alſo a kind of very fine lawn, cambrick or tiffanie, by Met. a woman paſt three-ſcore years, an old trot, an aged belldam* Eve.

Seſſantiplicáre, *to ſixty fold.*

Seſſile, *that may be ſitten upon.*

Seſſilo, *Siler-mountain.*

Seſſióne, *a ſeſſion, a ſection, a ſitting.*

Seſſitúra, *a welt or gard about the lower part of a womans garment, look* Havére póca ſeſſitúra.

Séſſo, *a ſex, or kind of male or female, alſo a ſitting-place, by Met. a trill-hole.*

Seſſóla, *a kind of great basket to carry hay or ſtraw in.*

* Séſta, *a ſixth part, a ſixth, or proportion of ſix in muſick, the ſixth ſtring of any Inſtrument, alſo every ſixth hour of the artificial day, alſo a pair of compaſſes, by Met. order, form, method, due proportion,* A ſéſta, *adv. by compaſſe, by line and meaſure, ſutable unto order, according to a mans mind, look* Dáre ſéſta.

Seſtále, *as* Séſta.

* Seſtaménto, *an even ſetling or placing, as it were by compaſſe.*

* Seſtáre, *to make or lay even as by the compaſſe, alſo to divide into ſixths.*

Seſtário, Seſtánte, *a Sextarie, according to Budeus, the ſixth part of the whole, alſo a meaſure whereby all others may be made, and certain trial by weight and meaſure, containing a pint and a half of our meaſure, or eighteen of our ounces, Troy-weight.*

Seſtérno, *the ſixth in number.*

Seſtértio, *a coin among the Romans, whereof one thouſand made juſt five pound ſterling, alſo a certain vail or looſe garment that men were wont to caſt about them like a ſheet, ſo woven, that every third thrid was bigger than the other two.*

Se ſtéſſa, *herſelf.*

Se ſtéſſo, *himſelf.*

* Seſtiére, Seſtiéro, *a Precinct, a Ward (as we call them in* London*) a quarter or ſtreet in any City, containing ſo many Pariſhes, alſo as* Seſtário.

* Seſtile, *that anſwereth to every ſix parts, alſo the moneth* Auguſt.

* Seſtina, *one ſix, a ſixth part, alſo a ſtanza or ſtave of a ſong, containing ſix verſes, alſo a kind of poſie of ſix ſtanza's riming together ſix times to every one word.*

* Seſtipennáto, *ſix-feathered, or ſix-winged.*

Seſtiplicáre, *to ſixtie-fold.*

Séſto, Seſtóra, *the ſixth in number and order, alſo a pair of compaſſes, look* Séſta.

Séſto décimo, *the ſixteenth.*

Séſto génito, *the ſixth-begotten.*

Séſtola, Séſtula, *the ſixth part of an ounce, alſo a certain meaſure of Land.*

Seſtúplo, *ſix fold, or ſix-double.*

Séta aguechiáta, *ſilk knitted, as ſilk-ſtockings are.*

Séta cavallína, *hearb lovage or aliſander.*

Setáccio, Setázzo, *a ſieve, a ſearce, alſo*

a ſtrainer made of horſe-hairs.
* Setaiuólo, Setáio, Setáro, Setaruólo, a Silk-man, a Merchant of ſilks.
* Setalhóra, if at any time.
Setália, brizlie, ſhaggie, buſhie, hairie, alſo a gloomie, a pitchie or duskie place, Boccace doth uſe it for a womans brizlie vallie, or hairy dale, look Gólfo.
Setánie, the great ſmooth medlers.
Setaníno, thin Velvet called Refuſados, alſo any ſlight or thin ſilk ſtuff.
Setánio, March or Summer-wheat.
Setanióni, great Stallions or Cibols.
* Setáro, as Setaiuólo.
* Setára, a drought, a thirſtineſſe.
Séte, thirſt, thirſtineſſe, drought, deſire to drink, by Met. a greedy deſire or liſt to any thing, alſo the plu. of Séta, alſo of Eſſere, you be, or you are.
* Séte abbóndo, thirſt-abounding, ever thirſtie.
Setífero, thirſt-bringing.
Setíno, ſilken, or made of ſilk, alſo a kind of fine ſlight ſtuff half ſilk like unto burato, tamie or cipreſſe, alſo a kind of ſmall wine good to quench thirſt,
* Sétola, Sétole, any kind of brizle, namely of a hog, ſuch as Shooe-makers uſe, and as bruſhes are made of, by Met. a head-bruſh, a beard-bruſh, a comb-bruſh made of brizles, alſo a ſmall long worm breeding in divers parts of mans body, alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe called the quarter bone.
Setoláre, to briſtle, alſo to bruſh.
Setolina, a little beard or comb-bruſh.
Setolóſo, Setolúto, brizlie, ſhaggie, hairy, rugged, bruſhie.
Setóſo, thirſtie, full of thirſt.
Sétta, a ſect, a faction or company of one opinion, a divers conſent in ſundry wilful opinions, ſpecially in relation to Religion.
Settangoláre, Settángolo, ſeven cornered.
Settánte, the number ſeventy.
Settanténa, a number of ſeventy.
* Settantéſimo, the ſeventieth.
* Settantenário, Settegenário, ſeventy years old.
Settanticplicáre, to ſeventy-fold.
Settáre, to deſect with a knife, alſo to ſide with any faction,
Settário, a Sectarie.
Settatóre, a deſector.
Sétte, the number ſeven.
Setteggiáre, to make a ſect or faction.
Settembre, the moneth September.
* Settembréccia, Settembréſca, Settémbria, belonging to September, Autumne, or latter Harveſt-time.
Settembrino, born, or that cometh in September, a September bird.
Settenário, a Septenarie.
* Settenio, Settenne, of ſeven years being, ſpace or age.
Settentrionále, Northern, of or belonging to the North.
Settentrióne, the North part or coaſt of the World, the North-pole, alſo the North-wind, alſo the ſeven ſtars of Charles wane.
Sétte pedále, ſeven feet long.
Setteplico, ſeven-fold, or double.
Settettimo, the name of an herb.
* Settéſimo, the ſeventh in order.
Settezzóni, a kind of proud fabrick.
* Settíbile, Settile, Settivo, diſſectible, that may be diſſected with a knife.
Settico, putrefactive, that rotteth as matter in a ſore.
Settifário, of ſeven faſhions.
Settifórme, of ſeven forms.
Settimána, a week, the ſpace of ſeven daies.
Settimána Sánta, the Paſſion-week, the week before Eaſter.
Settimanário, a weekly Labourer.
* Settiméſtre, of ſeven moneths.
Settímo, Séttio, the ſeventh in order.
Settióne, Settúra, Sezzióne, a deſection, a cutting, a dividing of parts, alſo a ſection, alſo the forfeit or confiſcation of ones Goods or Lands upon penalty.
Settipéde, of ſeven foot.
Settiplicáre, to ſeven-fold.
Settirémi galéra, a galley of ſeven oares on a ſide.
Settívo pórro, the cut-leek or porret.
* Sétto, deſected, cut in ſunder.
Settizónio, of ſeven zones.
Settóre, a deſector or cutter of Anatomies, alſo a certain Mathematical Inſtrument, alſo one that by falſe complaints ſeeketh to make others forfeit their goods.
Sétto tranſvérſo, the midriff.
Séttro, as Scétro, a Kings Scepter.
* Settuagenále, Settuagenário, of ſeventy years.
Settuóſo, dark, obſcure, duskie.
Settúplo, ſeven-fold, or double.
Seúdi, Seúdo, as Pſeúdo, or Pſeúdi, with all his compounds, look Pſeúdo.
Severaménte, ſeverely, rigorouſly.
Severáre, to perſiſt ſeverely.
Severità, Severézza, ſeveritie, rigor.
Sevéro, ſevere, rigorous, ſtern.
Sevífero, tallow-bearing.
Sevízia, Sevizúdine, rage, fiercenеſſe.
Sévo, tallow to make candles with.
Sévo, fierce, raging, furious, moodie.
Sevóſo, tallowie, full of tallow.
Sevráre, to ſunder, to ſever, to ſeparate.
Sévro, ſevered, ſundred, ſeparated.
Sezzáia, at laſt, at the latter end.
Sezzáio, Sezzáno, Sézzo, laſt, laſt of all.
Sezzénto, ſeven hundred.
Sfabricáre, to unbuild, to unframe, to demoliſh.
Sfacchinárſi, to leave off to be a porter or baſe fellow, and become from a Jack to a Gentleman.
Sfacciáre, to deface, to diſfigure.
Sfacciatággine, Sfacciatézza, Sfacciatúra, Sfacciudine, impudence, ſhameleſneſſe, ſaucineſſe, preſumption, malapertneſſe, brazen-facedneſſe.
Sfacciataménte, impudently bold, alſo a horſe with a white ſtreke down his brow or face.
Sfacciaménto, a defacing, a defeaſance, an undoing.
Sfáce, doth quench, or undo.
Sfacélo, a diſeaſe when any part by inflammation is mortified, alſo the good hearb wild ſauge.
Sfacendáto, unbuſied, idle, at leaſure, unoccupyed.
* Sfaciménto, an undoing, alſo a thawing.
Sfagianáre, to wantonize, or revel in good chear, and eating of Pheaſants.
Sfagíride, two great veins appearing on each ſide of the throat, which nouriſh all the parts of the head and neck.
* Sfagottáre, to unfagot, to unbundle, to looſen any truſſe or bundle.
Sfagumáto, a ſilly gull, one that will eaſily be cozened and fetcht over the coles, or be trappand.
* Sfaldáre, to unfold, to unplait.
* Sfallénte, failing, miſſing.
* Sfallénza, any failing or miſſing.
Sfallíre, as Fallíre.
Sfalcáre, to diſjoynt any limb.
Sfalcatúra, is properly when the ſhoulder of a horſe, or any other limb is bent or diſjoynted, and by violence forced from its right place, alſo any abatement.
Sfamáre, to fill ones hunger or deſire, to glut, to gorge, to cloy.
Sfamáto, unhungred, glutted.
Sfamatúra, a filling of ones hunger.
Sfangáre, to cleanſe from dirt or mire, to unmire.
Sfardellare, to unfardle, to untruſſe.
Sfáre, Sfácere, as Disfáre.
* Sfarfallare, is properly ſaid of ſilk-worms, when having ſpun, being like butterflies, they make a hole in the cod to come out.
* Sfarináto, pale, wan, meagre, or meal-coloured, alſo mouldred as meal or duſt, alſo wallowiſh, mellow, or ſo ſoft as ſome fruits are, that they melt in ones mouth.
Sfaſciáre, to unſwathe, to unbundle.
Sfaſcináre, to uncharm, to unwitch.
Sfaſcinatióne, an uncharming.
Sfaſciúme, birds-dung, or ordure.
* Sfaſtidíre, the contrary of Faſtidíre.
Sfatáre, to extenuate, to diminiſh, to empair in eſteem or reputation, alſo to unbewitch.
Sfatáto, diminiſhed, alſo unhandſome or ill-favoured, alſo unfayried.
Sfátto, as Disfátto.
Sfaváta, as Favátа.
Sfavellare, to unſay what one hath ſpoken.
Sfavílla, a ſparkle, as Favílla.
Sfavillánte, ſparkling, ſpangling.
Sfavillare, to ſparkle, to twinkle.
Sfavóre, diſfavour, diſgrace.
Sfavorévole, unfavourable.
Sfavorire, to diſfavour.
Sfebbráto, Sfebbricitáto, diſagued, rid of a feaver or ague.
* Sfederáre, to pull off a pillow-bear from a pillow, by Met. to uncaſe.
* Sfedáto, Sfeduciáto, faithleſſe, truſtleſſe, ſans-faith, treacherous, hollow-hearted, double-tongued, alſo miſtruſtfull, one that truſteth no man, alſo a falſe and cheating companion.
Sfegatáto, unlivered, white-livered.
* Sfelátо, over-tired, over-wearied.
Sfeminato, diſ-effeminated.
Sfendere, as Féndere.
Sfendiménto, Sfendiúra, Sfeſſúra, as Feddiúra.
Sfendúto, Sféſſo, as Féſſo.
Sféra, Sphéra, a ſphear, a globe, a figure in all parts equally round.
Sferále, Sfereále, as Sférico.
Sferebráre, to tear or rend in pieces.
Sfericaménte, ſpherically, roundly.
Sfericáre, to frame round as a ſphear.
Sférico, ſpherical, round as a globe.
Sferína, the round and many coloured lady-bird.
* Sferomachía, a kind of play or bodily exerciſe uſed among the Grecians.
Sferománte, Sferomantía, as Sphærománte.
* Sférra caválli, as Etiópide.
Sferraménto, Sferratúra, a freeing from irons, fetters or bonds, or unſhoeing of a horſe.
Sferráre, to free from irons or ſhackles, alſo to unſhooe a horſe.

Sférno, *a ſtrong cheſt barred with iron barrs.*
Sférza, *a whip, a ſcourge, a flail.*
Sférza del ſóle, *the ſcorching beams of the Sun.*
Sferzáre, *to whip, to laſh, to ſcourge.*
Sferzáta, *a whipping, a laſhing.*
* Sferzatóre, *a whipper, a ſcourger.*
Sféſſo, Sfeſſúra, *as* Féſſo.
Sfettonáre, *is by* Grisóni *taken for the opening or cutting of the fruſh of a horſe away, to cure the diſeaſe called* Fetóne *or* Formélla.
* Sfiancáre, Sfianchíre, *to unflank, to unſhip, to unbranch.*
Sfiancáto, Sfianchíto, *unflanked, unbranched, broken-hipt, lame.*
* Sfiancatúra, *a hip-breaking.*
Sfiatáre, *to breath or vent out.*
* Sfiatóio, Sfiatamento, *a breathing out, alſo a vent-hole.*
Sfibbiáre, *to unbuckle, to unlace.*
Sfibbiatúra, *an unbuckling.*
Sficcáre, *to looſen, to unfaſten.*
Sfida, *as* Disfida.
Sfidánza, Sfidaménto, *as* Disfidánza.
Sfidáre, *as* Disfidáre.
* Sfidáto, *diſtruſted, defied, challenged.*
Sfidatóre, *as* Disfidatóre.
Sfiducciáto, *as* Sfeducciáto.
* Sfigliáre, *as* Disfigliáre.
* Sfigliatúra, *the miſcarrying of any womb-fruit.*
Sfiguráre, *to diſfigure.*
* Sfiguratézza, *deformity.*
Sfigurato, *diſfigured, deformed.*
Sfilacciáre, Sfilazzáre, *as* Sfiláre.
* Sfiláccio, Sfilázzi, *any manner of unwiſting or ravelling, namely uſed for Chirurgians, and Okam of untwiſted ropes uſed in ſhips.*
Sfiláre, *to untwiſt, to untwiſt, to ravel out, alſo to diſrank or be out of files.*
Sfilíta, *look* 'Alla sfilíta.
* Sfilatamente, *ſtraglingly, out of rank, out of files, as ſouldiers when they are routed or march diſorderly.*
Sfiláto, *one that hath the running of the reins.*
Sfilzáre, *contrary to* Infilzáre.
Sfinga, Sfinge, *was a beaſt or monſter, called a Sphinx, which had the face, the hands, and the voice like a woman; the body of a dog; the feet and paws like a Lion; the tail of a Dragon, which propounded inſoluble riddles, alſo a kind of great Ape or Baboon very hairy and ſhaggie, with very long teats, and eaſily tamed.*
Sfiniménto, *as* Sveniménto.
Sfinire, *as* Svenire.
Sfintro, Sphíntro, *the round compaſſing muſcle of the ſtrait gut, ordained by nature for to prevent untimely excretion.*
* Sfioccáre, *to untaſſel, to unflake, alſo to ravel out as ſilks do.*
* Sfioccatúra, Sfioccaménto, *an untaſſeling, alſo a raveling out.*
* Sfiorire, Sfioreggiáre, Sfiorire, *to diſflower, to unbloſſom.*
* Sfiorata caleina, *unſlaked lime.*
* Sfiorito, *diſflouriſhed, diſfloured, unbloſſomed.*
Sfiréna, *as* Sphiréna.
* Sflemmáto, *cleanſed from flegm.*
Sfoderáre, Sfodráre, *to unſheath.*
Sfogaménto, Sfogatúra, Sfógo, *a venting out, as fire doth, a wreaking.*
Sfogáre, Sfocáre, *to vent or burſt out furiouſly, ſpecially as fire doth.*
Sfogáre la rábbia, la cóllera, la ſtízza, l'íra, *to vent ones anger.*
Sfogatiménte, *raging'ly, in furious manner, as the burſting out of fire.*
Sfogáto, *vented out, wreaked.*
* Sfogatóio, *a vent or breathing hole.*
Sfoggiaménto, *as* Sfóggio.
Sfoggiánte, *exceeding all faſhions, even all a mode.*
Sfoggiáre, *to laviſh out of all faſhions, and exceed others in apparel, to be all a mode.*
Sfoggiatamente, *beyond all good order and faſhion, or proportion.*
Sfoggiáto, *faſhionleſſe, beyond good faſhion, alſo huge, great, extravagant.*
Sfoggiatóre, *a riotous laviſher, namely in clothes.*
Sfóggio, *any exceſſe or laviſhneſſe beyond other men, chiefly in apparel, and houſekeeping.*
Sfoghévole, *that may vent or breath out.*
* Stóglia, Sfogliáta, Sfóglio, Sfóia, *any puffe-paſte, by Met. a Sole-fiſh.*
Sfogliámi, Sfoglíaggi, *fucillage, leaf, or branch-works.*
Sfogliáre, *to unleaf, to unbranch.*
Sfogliatélli, *any puff-paſte, paſtels.*
* Sfoglióſo, Sfogliúto, *without leaves.*
Sfoiággine, *a faciating of* Fóia.
Sfoiáto, *cooled from beaſtly* Fóia.
* Sfolgoraménto, Sfolgoránza, *as* Folgoránza.
* Sfolgoránte, *as* Folgoránte.
* Sfolgoráre, *as* Folgoráre.
* Sfolgoráto, *as* Folgoráto.
* Sfónda coglióni, *an inſaciate whore.*
Sfondáre, *to break out the bottom, alſo to ſink to the bottom.*
Sfondáta, *a bottomleſſe, overridden and inſatiate punk.*
Sfondáto, *bottomleſſe, ſunk to the bottom, alſo any void or hollow in buildings.*
* Sfondáto, *a hollow broken way, wherein a man ſinks as in mud.*
Sfondillo, *the hearb called, the Holy Ghoſts root, alſo a kind of oyſter.*
Sfóndo, Sfondaménto, *a ſinking down, or breaking out the bottom.*
Sfondoláre, *as* Sfrondáre, *as* Sfondráre.
Sfondoláto, *bottom broken.*
Sfondráre, *to founder as a horſe.*
Sfrondráta puttána, *a foundred whore.*
Sfondráto, *a foundred horſe*
* Sfondratúra, *a foundring.*
Sfóngio, Sfóngo, *the pumy-ſtone.*
Sforacchiáre, Sforáre, Sforamáre, *as* Foráre.
Sforáto, Sforacchiáto, Sforamáto, Sforicchiáto, *as* Foráto.
* Sforáto, Sforacchiáto, *a diſeaſe in a horſe, called the lax.*
* Sforcáto, Sforcináto, *unforked.*
* Sforeſtáre, *to diſforreſt.*
Sforgiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Sforicchiáre, *as* Foráre, *alſo to ſtart, to rouze, or fetch out of ſome hole.*
* Sformábile, *that may be deformed.*
Sformáre, *to deform, to diſfigure.*
Sformataménte, *deformedly.*
* Sformatézza, Sformatióne, *deformity.*
Sformáto, *deformed, miſhapen.*
Sfornáre, *to draw out of an oven.*
Sfornire, *to diſfurniſh.*
Sforníto, *diſfurniſhed.*
Sfóro, *a through-hole.*
* Stortificáre, *to fortifie any thing or place without order or method.*
* Sfortunatézza, Sfortúnio, *unluckineſſe, as* Infortúnio.
* Sfortunataménte, *unfortunately.*
Sfortunáto, *unfortunate, unhappy.*
Sforzaménto, *a forcing, a raviſhment or rape.*
Sforzáre, *as* Forzáre.
Sforzárſi, *for a man to force himſelf or apply his forces to any thing.*
Sforzataménte, *forcibly, perforce.*
Sforzáti, *gally-ſlaves, as forced to do any thing.*
Sforzatóre, *a forcer, a raviſher.*
* Sforzévole, *that may be forced, forcible.*
Sforzíno, *twine, marlin, whip-cord, twiſt or fine packthrid, alſo a halter.*
Sfórzo, *compulſion, conſtraint, utmoſt ability, power, or endeavour, alſo a Princes ſtrength, army, ability, or utmoſt means.*
Sfracaſsáre, Sfracáſſo, *as* Fracaſſáre.
Sfracellaménto, Sfracellatúra, *a cruſhing or daſhing in pieces.*
Sfracellâre, Sfrazzelláre, *to cruſh or daſh in pieces.*
Sfracidáre, Sfracidíre, *as* Fracidíre.
Sfrágo, *a green ſtone good to make ſeals, alſo a kind of vermillion.*
* Sfragíde, *as* Sphragíde.
Sfranciosáto, *unfrenchified, cured of the French pox.*
Sfrangellâre, *as* Fracaſsáre.
Sfrángere, Sfránto, *as* Frángere.
Sfrangiáre, *to unfringe, to diſadorn.*
Sfrantumáre, *to moulder to duſt, to break into mammocks or ſmall pieces.*
* Sfraſcáre, Sfraſcoláre, *to diſbranch, to diſbough, to unſprig, alſo to ſtir and ſhake as boughs or ſprigs do with the wind, alſo to leap and skip from bough to bough as birds do.*
Sfratáre, *to unfrier, to ſhake off ones frock or order.*
Sfratáto, *diſfriered, unmonk'd.*
Sfrattáre, *to unbuſh, to unbrake, to rouze or fetch out of ſome brake or buſh, alſo to run away ſkudding as a hare out of a buſh.*
Sfrátto, *utmoſt wrack, ſpoil, ruine, deſtruction or diſolation, alſo exile or baniſhment.*
Sfreddaménto, Sfreddatúra, Sfreddiménto, Sfreddúra, *a cooling, a taking cold.*
Sfreddáre, Sfreddíre, *to cool, to take cold.*
* Sfregaménto, Sfregatúra, Sfregagióne, *as* Fregagióne.
* Sfregáre, *as* Fregáre.
Sfregiáre, *as* Fregiáre.
Sfregiáto, *as* Fregiáto.
Sfrégio, Sfregiatúra, *as* Frégio.
Sfregoláre, *as* Fregoláre.
Sfrenáre, *to unbridle.*
Sfrenataménte, *unbridledly.*
Sfrenáta vóglia, *unbridled luſt.*
* Sfrenatézza, Sfrenaménto, *unbridleſſeneſſe, rage.*
Sfrenáto, *unbridled, furious.*
Sfrisáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Sfrisínfrito, *as* Sghiribizzíto.
Sfrogiáto, *a noſe without noſtrils.*
* Sfrogiatóri, *ſpoilers, robbers, or booty-halers, ſharkers, ſhifters.*
* Sfrondáre, Sfronzáre, Sfrondeggiáre, *to unbranch, to brouze young trees as Deers do.*
Sfrontáre, *to diſfront.*
Sfrontataménte, *by Met. impudently.*
Sfrontáto, *impudent, brazen-faced.*
Sfronzúto, Sfrondáto, *diſbranched, leafleſſe.*
Sfrosáre, *to proul and pilfer.*
Sfroſatóre, *a prouler, a purloiner.*
* Sfruttáre, *to unfruit, by over much labour to make land barren.*
* Sfruttáto, *made fruitleſſe.*

* Sfuggévole, *fleeting, slippery.*
Sfugg áfca, *look* 'Alla sfuggiáfca.
Sfuggiénte, *fleeting, slippery.*
Sfuggicáre, *to sneak or slink away by slight, also to stray or straggle.*
* Sfuggire, *as* Fuggire.
* Sfuggita, Sfuggiménto, *as* Fuggita.
* Sfuggito, *as* Fuggito.
Sfuligináre, *to sweep a Chimny, to sweep away sut.*
Sfumánte, *as* Fumóso.
Sfumáre, *as* Fumáre.
Sfuriáre, *to rage or be furious, to burst forth into fury, to wreak ones fury.*
Sfusáre, *to unspindle, to unshank, by Met, to exceed in riot or lavishnesse.*
* Sfusatóre, *by Met. a prodigal spender, a waste good.*
Sfúso, *excesse, profusenesse, riot, also as* Profúso.
Sfustáre, *to unshrink, to unshift.*
* Sgabbiáre, *to uncage, to let loose.*
Sgabellare, *to free from custom.*
Sgacciolare, *to snivel at the nose.*
Sgagliardare, Sgagliardire, *to unstrengthen, to enfeeble.*
Sgaglioffare, *to unpocket, also to leave off knavery.*
Sgagnoláre, Sgagnolíre, *as* Gagnol're.
Sgáio, *a bird called a Hubole.*
Sgalfatóne, *a broad-brimm'd hat.*
Sgallinare i pollái, *to empty roosts of Paultry.*
Sgamaiáre, *to tuck or full cloths.*
Sgamaiti, *tools that Tuckers use.*
Sgambáre, *to unshank, to unlegg.*
* Sgambáto, *unlegg'd, unshanke.*
Sgambettáre, *as* Gambeggiáre.
Sgambettáre, *gambols, leg-tricks.*
Sgámbo, *stump-legg'd, roinish.*
* Sganasciáre, Sgangasciáre, *as* Smascellare.
* Sganasciaraménte, *as* Smascellaraménte.
Sgangáre, *to mince small.*
* Sgangaschiaménto, *as* Smascellaménto.
Sgangheramenti, *disorderly placings.*
Sgangheráre, *to pull off from the hinges, by Met. to set wide open.*
Sgangheratamente, *disorderly, without any form or due order.*
Sgangheráto, *wide open, out of frame, as a door from off the hinges.*
Sgangheritúdine, Sgangheratézza, *open wideneſſe, frameleſſe confuſion.*
* Sgangotáre, *to ſtumble, to trip.*
Sgangotáta, *a ſtumbling, a tripping.*
Sgannáre, *as* Disingannáre.
Sgannazzamenti, *fopperies, fooleries.*
* Sgarare, *as* Disingannáre, *to make one change his former opinion, to ſtrive and contend, to braul and out-ſcold till one make his enemy give over his firſt opinion, alſo to vanquiſh by treachery.*
* Sgarato, *diſdeceived, induced to change opinion, contended and out-ſcolded, overcome by wit, out-witted.*
Sgarbatamente, *unhandſomly, without garb or grace.*
Sgarbatézza, *unhandſomneſſe, unpropernesse.*
Sgarbáto, *without garb or grace, unhandſom.*
Sgarbugliáre, *to diſintangle, to enſnare.*
Sgarfinare, *to filch or purloin by any ſcraping means.*
Sgargagliáre, Sgargaregg'áre, Sgargarizzáre, *to gargle, to gargarize, to rattle in the throat, alſo to ſpaul or ſpet great dots or burrs of fleagm, by Met. to blab or prattle careleſſy.*
* Sgargagliône, *a dot or gobbet of hard fleagm.*
Sgargaréggio, Sgargarizzo, *a gargariſm.*
* Sgarráre, *to tear, namely a boot or ſhoe in pulling it off or on, alſo to ravel any thing that is ſpun.*
* Sgarrettáre, *as* Sgherrettáre.
Sgarriménto, Sgarríre, *as* Garríre.
Sgárzo, *the name of a ſmall tree.*
Sgarzonáre, *to become from a boy a man.*
Sgattigliáre, Sgattilláre, *as* Gattiláre.
Sgattonáre, *as* Gattonáre.
Sgeláre, *to thaw, to unfreeze.*
* Sghembáre, *to go aſide from.*
* Sghémbo, *look* A ſghembo.
Sgherráccio, *a ſwaggerer, a ſquabler.*
Sgherráre, Sgherracciáre, *to ſwagger.*
Sgherreria, *a ſwaggering, a ſquabling.*
Sgherrettáre, *to hough, to cut off by the houghs, legs or haces.*
Sghérro, *a bougher, a ſwaggerer, a ſlaſher, a ſwaſh buckler.*
* Sgiacciáre, *to thaw, to unfreeſe.*
* Sgiácciolo, *brittle or briſk in feeling or eating, or that will melt in ones mouth.*
Sghibáre, Sghíbo, *as* Sbrifciáre.
* Sghignaménto, Sghignazzaménto, Sghignízzo, *a fooliſh or ſcornful leering.*
* Sghignáre, Sghignazzáre, Sghinazzáre, *grinningly to leer or ſcoff at.*
Sghiribizzáto, *freed from fond humours or fantaſtick paſſions.*
* Sghirráre, Sghírro, *as* Sgherráre.
* Sghirlandáto, *diſgarlanded.*
Sglanáre, *to unbuſk, to unſhale, to unwinde, to pare, or pill any fruit, alſo to gall off the ſkin.*
Sglomeráre, *as* Sgominare.
* Sgnáffo, *the face or countenance.*
Sgocciáre, Sgocciolare, *to drop or trill.*
* Sgoláto, *unbrotted, throatleſſe.*
Sgoleggiáre, Sgolizzáre, *to gluttonize.*
Sgoluppáre, *as* Sgominare.
Sgombinaménto, *a hurly-burly.*
Sgombináre, *to confound pell-mell.*
Sgombraménto, Sgómbero, Sgómbro, *a diſincumbring, or ridding away.*
Sgombráre, Sgomberáre, *to diſincumber, to rid from trouble, alſo to rid, to empty, to remove goods from one houſe to another, or avoid from a place, alſo to eject or caſt forth.*
Sgómbro, *a Mackrel fiſh.*
Sgomentáre, Sgomentire, *to aſtoniſh, or amaze.*
Sgoménto, Sgomentaménto, *amazement.*
Sgomitáre, Sgomitoláre, *to unclue, to wind off from a clue or bottom.*
Sgommáre, *to ungum, to unglue.*
Sgonfiáre, *to unſwel, to diſinflate, uſed alſo for* Gonfiáre, *but improperly.*
* Sgonfiatúra, Sgonfiaménto, *an unſwelling.*
Sgónfii, *puffs or roſes of lawn, cipreſſe or ribands, as women wear on their heads or garments.*
* Sgónfio, Sgonfiáto, *unpuffe or unſwoln, alſo puffe, inflated or ſwoln.*
* Sgonfiétto, Sgonfiatóio, *as* Gonfiatóio.
* Sgóngioli, *a kind of muſhroms.*
Sgorbia, *a gravers carving tool.*
Sgorbiáre, Sgorbáre, *to blur, to blot, to flur, or daſh with ink, alſo to ſcratch, to tear, or gall and rub the ſkin off, alſo to ſcrape out any blot of ink.*
* Sgórbio, Sgórbii, Sgorbiáte, *any blur, blot, flur, or daſh of ink, alſo by Met. a mark or ſkar of any hurt on the ſkin, alſo a rub, a gall or ſcratch of the ſkin.*
* Sgorgáre, Sgorgheggiáre, Sgorgoláre, *to gargle, to purl, to guſh, to bubble, to rill, to well, to ſpout forth as water out of a ſpring, or blood out of a vein, alſo as* Sgargagliáre.
Sgórgo, Sgorgaménto, Sgorgatúra, *a gargling, a bubling, a welling, a rilling, a diſgorging or ruſhing and guſhing forth of waters, alſo a ratling in the throat.*
Sgorinétta, *a Carpenters ruler.*
* Sgottáre, *as* Sgoscioláre, *alſo to pump water out of a ſhip, alſo to diſgout or free of the gout.*
* Sgovernaménto, Sgovérno, *miſgovernment.*
* Sgovernáre, *to miſgovern.*
Sgozzáre, *to wring off ones neck, alſo to take off a wen or craw ſome people have at their necks.*
* Sgradiménto, *diſacceptance.*
* Sgradíre, *to diſaccept, to diſlike, alſo to diſpraiſe.*
Sgraffáre, Sgraffáre, Sgraffignáre, *as* Graffáre.
Sgraffiáta, Sgraffiatúra, Sgraffignata, *a ſcratch, or ſcratching.*
Sgraffignóne, *as* Graffignáno.
Sgráffo, *as* Gráffio.
Sgraffóne, *a great ſcratch.*
* Sgramaticáre, *to diſgrammar, ignorantly or pedantically to talk of Grammar or break Priſcians head.*
Sgrámfo, Sgránſo, *a Cramp-fiſh, which hath the quality to make the hands of ſuch as touch it, or but the line whereat he hangeth to be nummed and aſtoniſhed, although it be but with a long pole, alſo the Cramp-diſeaſe.*
Sgranáre, *to ungrain, alſo to unſhale peaſon or beans.*
* Sgranchiáre, *the contrary of* Aggranchiáre, *alſo to ſcratch or ſnip as a Cray-fiſh, by Met. as* Sn'gittirſi.
* Sgrandiménto, *a leſſening.*
Sgrandíre, *to make or become leſſe.*
Sgráfio, *a kind of goldſmiths work uſed in chains or bracelets.*
Sgrafsáre, *to make or become lean, to fall away.*
Sgrátia, *as* Diſgrátia.
Sgratiáre, *to diſgrace.*
Sgratiáto, *diſgraced, gracteleſſe.*
* Sgratióſo, *ungracious, gracele*
Sgráto, *ungrateful, unacceptable.*
* Sgrattáre, Sgrattignáre, *to ſcratch, to ſcope.*
* Sgratatúra, Sgrattignatúra, *a ſcratching, a ſcraping.*
Sgravaménto, Sgravánza, Sgravame, *a diſaggravating, a disburdening.*
Sgraváre, *to diſaggravate, to disburden.*
Sgravidánza, *a delivery of a child.*
Sgravidáre, *to be brought abed.*
Sgrávio, *an eaſing, a disburdening.*
Sgretoláre, *to crumble, to mouldar, or bruiſe into pieces or duſt, to ſhred or reduce into ſhivers or ſplints, alſo to thaw or melt as ice doth.*
Sgriccio'áre, *as* Gricciolare, *alſo to ſkretch or ſqueak out.*
Sgricciólo, *as* Gricciólo, *alſo a ſkretch-owl.*
* Sgridacchiáre, Sgridáre, *to chide, to ſcold, to brawl, to rate, to ſkent, to rail at.*
* Sgridacchiáta, Sgridacchiaménto, Sgridaménto, Sgridáta, Sgrído, Sgridóre, *any chiding, ſcolding, brawling, rating, or railing, alſo as* Romanzía.

Sgriffáre,

Sgriffáre, *to gripe, to clinch, to claw and scratch.*
* Sgrigiáto, *of a grayish colour.*
Sgrignáre, *to grin and laugh withall, also to gnash ones teeth, also to snarle,*
Sgrignúto, *a grinner, a snarler, also as* Scrignúto.
Sgrilláre, *to be as merry as a cricket.*
Sgrinzáre, *as* Grinciáre.
* Sgrinzo, *wrimpled, puckered, withered.*
* Sgróglia, *a* Lomb. *word for* Gúscio.
* Sgrogliáre, *as* Sguſciáre.
Sgrómbro, *a Mackrel-fish.*
Sgroppáre, *to unknot, to unknit, also to uncrupper, to undock.*
Sgrossáre, *to disgrosse, to lessen, to unbig, to make or become lesse, also to unswell.*
* Sgrottáre, *to unden, to ungrot.*
* Sgrufáre, *to loure and frown, and bitterly to rate and skold at one.*
Sgrugnáre, Sgrugnoláre, *to unsnout, to bit or strike, and bob over the lips.*
Sgrugnáta, Sgrúgnolo, Sgrugnóne, *a bit or sound whurret over the snout, a blow at fisty-cuffs.*
Sguagliáre, *to make unequal, also as* Squagliáre.
Sguáglio, *oddes in equality, also as* Squáglio.
Sguaiáta, *used for a Hale whore.*
Sguaîto, *unwoed, freed from woes and perturbations, by Met. a lubbardly fellow.*
Sguaináre, *to unsheath.*
Sguaináto, *unsheathed, also prostituted.*
Sgualcíre, cíſco, cíto, *to pun, to stamp, to tread or crush under foot.*
Sgualdrína, *a strumpet, a harlot, a punk, a doxie.*
Sgualémbro, Sgualembráto, *a sideling blow with the right hand, as Fencers give.*
* Sguáncia, *the cheek of a horses bit.*
Sguanciáre, *to uncheek, to unjaw.*
Sguanciáta, *as* Guanciáta.
* Sguaraguardaménto, Sguaraguardatúra, *a staring or gloting look.*
* Sguaraguardáre, *to glote and look staringly.*
* Sguaraguardatóre, *a stater, a gloter.*
* Sguaraguárdia, Sguaraguáto, *a Vantgard.*
* Sguardaménto, Sguardatúra, Sguardáta, Sguárdo, *a look, a looking, a viewing, a beholding.*
Sguardáre, *as* Guardáre.
* Sguardatóre, *as* Guardatóre.
Sguardétto, Sguardíno, *a little look.*
Sguáttaro, *as* Guáttaro.
* Sguazzabugliáre, *as* Guazzabugliáre.
Sguazzabúglio, *as* Guazzabúglio.
Sguázza códa, *a wagtail.*
Sguazzáre, Sguázzo, *to lavish or pisse his Estate against a wall, also as* Guazzáre.
* Sguázzo d'ácqua, *a plash of water, by Met. a suddain sweeping shower of rain.*
Sgúbia, Sgúbbia, *a googe.*
* Sguerciáre, *to look asquint.*
Sguerciatúra, *a squinting look.*
* Sguércio, Sguérzo, *as* Guércio.
Sguarnimento, Sguarniménto, *a disgarnishing, a disfurnishing.*
Sguarnire, Sguarnire, *to disfurnish.*
Sguarnito, Sguarnito, *disgarnished.*
Sguerrire, Sguérro, *as* Sgherráre.
Sguinzagliáre, *to uncouple Spaniels.*
Sguinzagliáto, *let slip as a Grey-hound.*
Sguinzáglio, *as* Guinzáglio, *also a dock for a horses tail to keep it from wagging.*
* Sguisaménto, *a disguising.*
* Sguisáre, *to disguise.*
* Sguisáto, *disguised, unfashioned.*
Sguizzáre, *as* Guizzáre, *also to squirt or spirt.*
Sguizzatóio, *a squirt, a syringe.*
Sguízzo, *as* Guízzo.
Sguizzóſo, *slipperie, glib as ice.*
Sguráre, *to scour clean.*
Sgúrbia, *a Shoe-makers tool.*
Sgúſcia lumáche, *a snail-shaler, by Met. an idle or silly gull.*
Sguſciáre, Sguſciolâre, *to unshell.*
Sguſtáre, *to distaste.*
Sgústo, *distaste, dislike.*
* Sguſtóſo, *distastefull.*
Sguzzáre, *to blunt or abate the edge.*
Sì, *sometimes an Adv. of affirmation or asseveration, ye, yes, ye-marrie, ye-forsooth.*
Sì, *an Adv. of similitude or comparison, even as, As, so as, as well, so well.*
Sì, *an Adv. of quantity, used both relatively, and comparatively, in place of* Tánto, *or* Quánto, *answering to* Cóme, *or* Quánto, *as thus.*
Sì lu: cóme un'áltro, *as well be as another, or thus.*
Sì pér il mío, quánto pér il vóſtro interésse, *as much for mine, as for your interest.*
Sì, *hath been used for untill that.* Nón ſi riténne di córrere ſi ſù a cáſa di léi, *he gave not over running untill that he came unto her house.*
Sì, *hath been used for nevertheleſſe, yet for all that, as thus,* Se álcro nón mi vi facéſſe volér'béne, Sì vi ámo, perchè, &c. *if no other respect did make me love you, yet, or nevertheleſſe I love you, because,* &c.
Sì *is often placed and joyned unto the third persons both sing. and plur. of verbs, as also unto many Infinitives, both before and after them, which having relation unto things dead or inanimated, and not unto persons, then it makes the verb of the passive signification, which we expresse with these Particles, it is, they are, Men, the World, as for example.* Si dice, Díceſi, *it is said, they say, Men say, the World saith,* &c. *but if the verb have relation unto persons, or personated things, then is the verb of the active signification, and* Si, *is a Pronoun primitive or relative of the Mas. and Fem. genders, of the sing. and plur. number of the Dative and Accuſ. cases, importing in English, to him, to her, and to them; him, himself, her, herself, them, themselves, it also signifieth sometimes one another, note that if it happen to be joyned unto verbs of privation, it then becometh of the Ablative case.*
Sía che, *be it that.*
Sía chi ſi vóglia, *whosoever he be.*
Sía ci, *let there be.*
Sía cóme ſi vóglia, *be it howsoever.*
Sía cón Dío, *be he, or it with God.*
Sía dóve ſi vóglia, *where soever he be.*
Sía in vói, *let it be in you.*
Siágri, *the best kind of dates.*
Siánco, Siancóta, *as also, as well as.*
Siánco perchè, *as also because.*
* Siáre, *among Marriners, it is to cry all with one voice or consent, as they do when they hoise-sails, heave anchor, or row and hale backward, also to make a horse or oxe stay or go backward with the Carters voice, as our Country-clowns use to cry,* Hay, Haiter, Hoa.
* Sía sia, *be it be it, among Marriners or Water-men, to will, or to encourage one to row backward, or to help, to hale and heave anchor.*
* Siázza, *the crying of Marriners together to encourage one another.*
Sibári, *wanton effeminacie.*
Sibarítico, *given to an effeminate life.*
Sibbiáre, Sibilláre, *to blow, to hizze or whistle as the wind doth among trees.*
* Sibbio, Sibbiólo, Sibilo, *any kind of whistle or whistling-pipe, also the whistling of the wind, or with ones mouth, also the hissing of a snake.*
* Sibílla, Sibbílla, *signifieth full of God, or counsel of God, commonly used for a Prophetesse, among Vinteners it is a tunning or tasting-dish for new wine or must.*
* Sibilísta, Sibbilísta, *of* Sibilſt, *an Expounder of Prophecies, or of the* Sibills *bookes.*
Si béne, *ye well, as well, so well.*
Sibétto, *sweet sivet, as* Zibétto.
Síca, *a stiletto or pocket-dagger.*
Sicaminóne, *the great Mulberrie.*
Sicamóro, Sicomóro, *a Sicamor-tree.*
Sicáno, *tag, last, bindmast.*
Sicário, *a privy murtherer, a stabber, one that goeth with a pocket-dagger or stiletto, with intention to kill or do mischief.*
Siccáno, *a kind of Elm-tree.*
Siccáre, *as* Seccáre, *also to issue out.*
Siccità, Siccitúdine, Siceità, *drought, dryneſſe, ficcitie.*
* Sícco, *as* Sécco, *without moistneſſe.*
Siccóculo, *that hath dry eyes.*
Siceliône, *bearb Fleawort.*
Sicéna, *stinking rotin.*
Sicéne, *as* Péplo.
Sicéra, *any kind of artificial strong drink, that hath the power to make one drunk.*
Si cérto, *ye, ye truely.*
Si chè, *so that, so as.*
Sichétto, *a pocket-dagger.*
Siciliána, *the water-chain of a bit.*
Sicilico, *a measure of ground twenty foot broad, and thirty long, also a weight of about a quarter of an ounce.*
Sicilíre, lísco, líto, *to cut down the tuffs or manes of grasse that mowers have overslipt.*
Sicimína, Sicinnína, *a shrub that beareth a fair berrie.*
Sicíte, *a stone named of a fig, and of a figs colour.*
* Síclo, Síglo, *a coin or weight called a shecle worth four of our groats, also a Persian coin now currant worth seven of our pence.*
* Sicofágo, Sicophágo, *a Fig-eater.*
Sicofánte, Sicophánte, *a sicophant, a parasite, a claw-back, a smell-feast, a tale-carrier.*
Sicofantía, Sicophantía, *sicophancie, false dealing, false accusation.*
Sicománte, *a sooth-sayer by fig-leaves.*
* Sicomantía, *divination by fig-leaves.*
Si cóme, *as, even as, like as.*
Sicóne, *a fig-tree, also a fig.*
Sicósi, *a disease in the fundament, causing a wart in form of a fig, called in Latin* Ficus marisca, *some take it for little warties about the eyes.*
Sícola, Sícula, *a pocket-dagger.*
Sicomóro, *a Sicamor-tree.*
Siculário, *as* Sicário.

Sicú-

Sieúmera, *pomp, ceremony.*
Sicuraménte, *ſecurely.*
Sicuránza, Sicurazióne, Sicurézza, Sicurità, Sicurtà, *aſſurance, aſſuredneſſe, ſecurity, affiance, truſt, ſafety, warrantiſe, alſo a ſurety, a baile, a pledge, as alſo a warrant.*
Sicuráre, *to ſecure, to aſſure.*
Sicúro, *ſecure, ſure, ſafe and out of danger. by Met. bold and careleſs.*
Siderále, *look* Sidéreo.
Sideráre, *as* Aſſideráre.
Sideratióne, Sideránza, *a blaſting in trees through great heat and drought, a plague, a Planet-ſtriking, alſo a benumming or clumzineſſe, when one by cold or other accident is ſuddainly deprived of the uſe of his limbs and of ſence in them, uſed alſo for a total putrefaction or deſtruction, ſo taken, look* Aſſideráre, *look* Sido.
Sideráto, *look* Aſſideráto.
Sidère, *the ſtarrs, or celeſtiall ſigns, that have all the courſe or revolution of the year in regiment.*
Sidéreo, Sideréle, *ſtarry, twinkling as the ſtarrs, alſo ſunny-bright.*
Sideriône, *an herb with a thin ſtalk four finger high, a red flower and leaves, that are like Coriander that do grow in watriſh places, and do cure all green cutts and gaſhes.*
Sideríte, *the herb Stone-ſauge, wall-ſauge or Parietary, that Partridges love to feed upon, alſo a precious ſtone, which is ſaid to have power to ſet variance between men that have it about them. Some have uſed it for the Magnet, or Loadſtone.*
Sideríte Achilléa, *herb Yarrow, or Milleſolie,*
Sideritte Heracléa, *herb Robert.*
Sidéro, *the ſtarrie Skie.*
Sideropecílo, *as the ſtone* Sideríte, *ſo called for the divers ſpots therein.*
Sideróſo, *ſtarrie, full of twinckling Starrs, alſo planet ſtrucken.*
Si-díce, *it is ſaid, it is reported.*
Si-dirà, *it will be ſaid.*
Si-dirébbe, *it would be ſaid, or might be ſaid.*
Si-díſſe, *it was ſaid or reported.*
Sidicíne, *the little round olives,*
*Sído, *a ſtarre. or rather a ſigne in Heaven conſiſting of many ſtarrs, but generally uſed for a ſharp, bitter, and peircing cold, that ſtifneth, benummeth, or clumzeth a mans blood, joynts and limbs, whence is framed* Aſſideráre, Sideráre, *and* Sideratióne.
Sidrácia, *as* Pſidráſia, *alſo a pain in the hands.*
Sie, *uſed of* Dante *for* sì, *yea, yes, alſo thus, ſo, as well, alſo as* Sia.
S'è, *it is, alſo himſelf is.*
Siéga, Siegare, *as* Sega.
Siéle, Siéro, *whey, or whigg.*
Sielóſo, Sieróſo, *whayiſh, full of whigg.*
Sienéſa, *a kinde of marble about* Thebes, *heretofore in great requeſt.*
*Siepáglia, Siepagluóla, *a row of hedges.*
Siepáre, *to hedge in or about.*
Siépe, Siépa, Siéva, *a hedge, a fence, a mound, a treanch, or a cloſure of grounds.*
Si-é tanto, *ſo and ſo much.*
Si-etiándio, *as alſo, as well, alſo.*
Siévo, Sievóſo, *any kinde of tallow.*
Si-fá-ne, *uſed of* Dante *for* Se-ve fà, *he makes himſelf, or is made thereof.*
Si-fatta maniéra, *ſuch manner.*
Si-fattaménte, *in ſuch faſhion.*
Si-fatto, *ſuch, thus, ſo made.*
Sifinite, *as* Galatide.
Sigarice, Sigéna, *the name of a fiſh.*
Sigéllo, *a Goldſmiths pouncer.*
Sigilláre, Siggilláre, *to ſeal, to firme, to ſigne, to caſhet, to brand.*
* Siggillári, *ſacrifices, or games celebrated in honour of* Pluto.
Sigilláro, Siggillatóre, *a Sealer.*
Sigillára, *look* Terra.
* Sigillataménte, *by ſeal, by Met, punctually, diſtinctly.*
Sigillatióne, Siggillatúra, *a ſealing.*
Sigillo Siggíllo *a Seal, a ſignet, a caſhet, a branding iron.*
*Sigíllo di noſtra dónna, di Santa María, *black brionie, wilde vine, our Ladies ſeal.*
Sigillo di Salomóne, *as* Scala Cæli.
Sigimno, *a kinde of target or ſhield.*
Signácolo *as* Segnácolo,
Signaláre Signále, *as* Segnaláre.
Signatúra *as* Segnatúra.
Signífero, *ſigne-bearing, an Enſigne or Standard-bearer, alſo the Zodiake with his twelve ſignes.*
*Significábile Significhévole, *that doth or may ſignify.*
Significánte, *ſignificant.*
Significáre, *to ſignify, to notify.*
Significatióne, Significaménto, Significánza, *ſignification.*
Significativo, *ſignificant.*
Significáto, *ſignified, notified.*
*Significatóre, *a Signifier.*
Siguíne, *a kinde of dainty Pear,*
Siguína, *parget or ciment, made of potſhards reduced into powder,*
Siguíno, *a kinde of perrie or wine.*
Signóra, Signoréſſa *a Lady, a Dame, a Miſtriſſe, a Commandreſſe.*
Signorággio, Signoréggio, *Lording, domineon, cheif power, juriſdiction.*
Signóre, *a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler, an owner, a Poſſeſſor.*
Signóre a bachétta *an Officer with a white ſtaffe, an abſolute Lord or Commander, a Controwler, as we ſay one that hath the Law in his own hands.*
SignóreCartóne, *a paſtboard Lord, a Lord of clouts.*
Signóre di Mággo, *a lord of a May-game, ſo they call a Lord in mockery.*
Signóre di nótte, *a night-Marſhall, a Conſtable of the night-watch.*
Signoreggiánte, *ruling, domineering, or commanding like a Lord.*
*Signoreggiaménto, *lordly ſway.*
Signoreggiáre, *to rule, to ſway, or to command as a Lord.*
*Signoreggiatóre, *a lordly Ruler.*
*Signoría, Stignorie, *Lordſhip, Maſterſhip, worſhip, Heir, Power, Government, ſway, rule, magiſtracy, command, dominion, alſo Lady-ſhip, or Miſtris-ſhip, alſo a Signorie, a State, a Dominion, a Common-wealth, a Mannor or Lord-ſhip of Lands.*
* Signoríle, Signorévole, Signoreggévole, *Lordly, Lord-like, Princelike.*
Signorilménte, *Lord-like.*
Signoríſſimo, *moſt Lord, or Lordly.*
Signór mio sì, *ye my Lord.*
Signór mo, *my Lord or Maſter.*
Signoróto, *a Lordling, a petty-Lord.*
Signór-ſo, *his Lord or Maſter.*
Signor-tò, *thy Lord or Maſter, but this abbreviation of* mò, *for* mío, tò, *for* túo, ſò, *for* ſúo, *is now out of uſe, and not imitable.*
Signozzáre, Signózzo, *as* Singhiózzo.
Siguráre, Sigurtà, *as* Sicuráre.
Si il, ſe il, *if the.*
Sila, *as* Sile.
Sílaba, Sillába, *a ſyllable of a word.*
* Silábico, *pertaining to ſyllables.*
Silabizzáre, *to ſyllabize.*
Siláceo, *of a yellowiſh colour.*
Silágine, *herb Crow-foot.*
Silaráno, *a diſeaſe in a hawk.*
Silári, *an Oake that never ſheds leaves.*
Sílero, *an Oſier, a ſmall withie ſpert.*
Sile, Silo, Siláo, Síli, *the herb ſeeclis, or ſicelis, with the ſeed or root whereof the Grecians were wont to ſeaſon that wine which they drank before noon, alſo a kind of yellow earth, which being burnt maketh Vermillion for Painters.*
Sileníte, *a ſtone of divers colours.*
Silénte, *ſilent, whooſht, ſtill, alſo the firſt day of the new-moon.*
Silénte lúna, *the very moment that the moon changeth.*
Silentiále, *that may be ſilenced.*
Silentiáre, Siláre, *to ſilence, to whooſht, to ſtill.*
Silentiário, *an officer that ſeeth good rule and quietneſſe kept.*
Silénzio, *ſilence, ſtilneſſe.*
Sílero, Siléos, *ſiler, or heart-wort.*
* Sílero montáno, *ſiler-mountain.*
Silicáre, *to pave with flint ſtones.*
* Silicáta, *a pavement.*
Silicáto, *paved, alſo a pavement.*
Silicatóre, *a Pavier.*
Silíci, *a kind of Feny-greek.*
Silicérno, *a ſtooping old man.*
Silígine, *winter-wheat, Polwheat.*
Silígo, *raw ſleave, untwiſted ſilk.*
Sílio, Síllio, *as* Pſíllio, *alſo* Spert, Oſier, *or ſmall Willow-tree, alſo wicker.*
* Siliqua, *a certain meaſure of liquid things in Italy, alſo a kind of ſmall weight, the ſixth part of an ounce makes ſix ſiliques, alſo camock-whin, or reſt-harrow, ſome take it for ſeni-greek, others for the carob-tree-fruit, others for capers, others for the cod or huſk of any pulſe.*
Siliquáſtro, *pepper-wort, pepper of India, it hath a leaf like Ale-coſt.*
Síllaba, *a ſyllable of a word.*
Sillépſi, *a manner of conſtruction.*
Sillíbo, *an herb like Cameleon.*
Sillogiſtico, Silogíſtico, *belonging to diſputation.*
Sílo, *one that hath a ſcowling-look, a lowring-viſage, or hanging-brow, one that hath a noſe crooked upward, a chamnoſed-fellow, it hath been uſed for the round Univerſe, or whole world.*
* Silobálſimo, *balſom-wood.*
Silócco, *the South-eaſt-wind, as* Scirócco.
Síloe, *a phyſical wood or drug,*
Silogíſmo, Sillogíſmo, *a ſyllogiſm, that is a perfect argument of three parts inferring a neceſſary concluſion.*
Silogiſticaménte, *ſyllogiſtically.*
* Silogiſtico, *as* Sillogiſtico.
* Silogizzáre, *to ſyllogize, to argue or diſpute by way of true arguments.*
* Silóne, *as* Sílo.
Silóppo, *any ſyrop or potion, as* Sciróppo.
Silphióne, *laſer-wort, ſome ſay it is an herb yielding the gum* Benjamin.
Silva, *a forreſt, a wild wood.*
Silvána fiéra, *any wild beaſt.*
* Silváno, Silvático, Silvéſtre, *ſilvane, rural, wild, ruſtike, woodie, forreſtlike,*
* Silváno, *a wood-man, a Forreſter, a Swain, a Savage or wild man, one born, bred, or living in woods.*
Silveſtiſa, *as* Selvatichézza,
Silvía, *a Robbin-red-breaſt.*
Silvóſo, *as* Selvóſo.
Silúro, *the fiſh Rive-wall.*
Simbléa, *as* Aſſembléa.

Simboleità, Simbología, *ſympathize, or agreeing in nature and quality.*
Simbolicaménte, *ſimbollically, myſtically, darkly.*
Simbolizzánte, *ſymbolizing, ſympathizing, agreeing in nature and quality.*
Simbolizzáre, *to ſymbolize, to ſympathize, to agree in nature.*
Símbolo, *an uniformate conſent of ſundry opinions, alſo a ſecret or privie note ſignifying ſome myſterie, a ſhort or intricate ſentence containg ſome myſterie, a note or token given upon covenants, or to know one by, uſed alſo for the Creed of the twelve Apoſtles, alſo a coin in Greece.*
* Simeonía, *wild mallowes.*
Simetría, *as* Simmetría.
Símia, *an ape, a munkey, by Met. one that counterfeiteth another.*
Simiáne, *a kind of dainty plum.*
* Simiária, *an apes den, by Met. a lurking hole, alſo any apiſh trick or condition.*
Smigliánte, Smiglićvole, *ſemblant, ſemblable, like unto, reſembling.*
Simigliantemánte, *ſemblably, likewiſe.*
Simiglianza, *ſimilitude, reſemblance.*
Smigliáre, *to reſemble, to ſeem like.*
Similáce, *binde-weed, or withie-binde, alſo ſimnel-bread.*
Similágine, Similácine, *meal of the mean ſort, that is neither fine nor courſe.*
Similáre, Similáre, *like unto.*
Similarità *as* Similitúdine.
Simile, *like, ſuch, equal, match.*
Simillimo, Simillíſſimo, *moſt like.*
Similitudinário, *having, or bearing the likeneſſe of a thing.*
Similitúdine, Similtà, *likeneſſe, reſemblance, ſimilitude.*
Similménte, Similemánte, *likewiſe, ſemblably.*
* Simióne, *a great munkey or ape.*
* Simiótica, Giudiciále medicina, *Phiſick that treats of the ſignificant marks and cauſes of what is paſt, and what is to come, as well of health, as of ſickneſſe.*
Simiótto, *a handſome ape or munkey.*
* Simita, *the flatneſſe of ones noſe.*
Simmachía, *joyning of many againſt one, aide or ſupply in war.*
Simmettía, *due proportion of each part to other in reſpect of the whole.*
Simmísta, *a Secretarie of State, or a Privie Councellour.*
Simmoniáno, Simoniáno, *three-leav'd-graſſe, or treacle-claver.*
Simo, *flat-noſed, camoiſet, without noſtrils, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Simolácro, Simulácro, *the true proportion, reſemblance or image of any thing, an image.*
Simoláre, *as* Simuláre, *&c.*
Simoneggiáre, Simoniáre, Simonizzáre, *to commit ſimonie in Church-matters.*
Simonía, *ſimony, buying, bribing, or ſelling of ſpiritual livings.*
* Simoniáco, Simoníſta, *a ſimoniſt, an offender in ſimony.*
Simonidéi, *verſes ſo called, becauſe* Simonides *invented them.*
Simonióſo, *full of, or tainted with ſimony.*
Simmíco, *one that helpeth in war.*
Simpathía, Simpatía, *ſimpathie, a natural paſſion of one to the other, or a combination of things natural in the operation of the powers, diſpoſition, quality and nature, even as water doth in coldneſſe participate with the earth, and in moiſtneſſe with the air.*
Simpathizzáre, *to ſympathize, to agree in nature and condition.*
Simphitóne, *Elecampane-herb.*
Simphíſi, *a joyning together of the bones without moving.*
Simphíto, Simphitóne, *Comfrey, Alo, or wallwort of the rock.*
Simphonéſi, *a colliſion of vowels.*
Simphonía, *an accord or conſent in time, tune and harmonie, a tunable ſinging without any diſcordance or jarring, alſo a kind of muſical Inſtrument.*
Simphoniáca, *hearb Henbane.*
* Simphoniáco, Simphónico, *according to time, tune or harmonie.*
Simphoníſta, *a tuner of ſongs or muſick, alſo a Queriſter.*
Simphónio, *a Quire of ſinging men.*
Simplóni, *fellow-feeders, ſuch as eat and drink together.*
Simpóne, *a certain earthen cup uſed in ſacrifices.*
* Simpoſiárca, *an over-ſeer, or a maker of feaſts and banquets.*
Simpóſio, Simpóſito, *a feaſt, a banquet, or a merry drinking together.*
Simpſálma, *concord in ſinging.*
Simptóma, *a ſymptom, a paſſion, an accident, or affect incident unto, or following any ſickneſſe, a ſenſible grief joyned unto any ſickneſſe, as the head-ach with an ague.*
Simpulo, *a certain badge or enſign belonging to a proper Biſhoprick.*
Simulácro, *as* Simolácro.
Simuláre, *to diſſemble, to faign, to ſay one thing, and mean another, to play the hypocrite, to pretend or make as though a thing were not, alſo as* Simigliáre.
Simulataménte, *diſſemblingly, feignedly, hypocritically.*
Simulatióne, Simulaménto, *ſimulation, diſſimulation, hypocriſie.*
Simulatóre, *a diſſembler, an hypocrit, a pretender of that which is not.*
* Simulévole, *diſſimulable.*
Simulta, *diſſimulation, breach of love with diſſembling, alſo grudg or hatred under a fair ſhew.*
Sináca, *a feaver which beginneth in the heart-bloud.*
* Sinacride, *a kind of fiſh whoſe meat is red.*
Sinádico, *a kind of grey marble.*
Sinadónte, *as* Sinodónte.
Sinagóga, *a Synagogue, an Aſſembly.*
Sinágro, *a broad flat fiſh.*
Sinaléfe, *a colliſion of a vowel.*
Sinánca, Sinanchía, Sinánche, *the ſquinancie in the throat.*
* Sinanthróſi, *a cloſe conjunction of bones without any viſible motion.*
Sinape, *as* Senape, *muſtard-ſeed.*
Sinapiſmo, *a practice by plaiſter of muſtard-ſeed, uſed to revive a place that is mortified, and to draw freſh humours unto it.*
Sináſſi, *a godly or devout Aſſembly in ſinging of Pſalms.*
* Sinceraménte, *with ſincerity.*
Sincerare, Sincierare, *to make or become ſincere, plain or upright.*
Sincerita, Sincerézza, *ſinceritie, integritie, true meaning, uprightneſſe.*
Sincéro, Sinciero, *ſincere, unfeigned, ſimply, pure, upright.*
Sinchiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Sincipúto, *the fore or upper part of the head forward, nigh to the Coronal ſuture, which in new-born children is ſo ſoft and tender, that under it the conſtruction and dilatation of the brain, called* Siſtula *and* Diáſtola, *is plainly perceived, the bones of* Sincipúto *do cloſe the ſuture called* Sagittále, *between* Labdóide *and* Coronále.
* Sincodróſi, *an union of the bones made by a cartilage, as it were in* Oſſo-púbe, *the breaſt bone, and* Ilio, *when it is knit to* Oſſo-ſácro.
* Sincopáre, Sincopizzáre, *to ſincopate, to diminiſh or cut away, alſo to faint at the heart, or to fall into a ſwoun by the failing of the ſpirits.*
* Sincopánte, Sincopizzánte, *ſincopating, cutting or diminiſhing from falling into a trance.*
* Síncope, Sincopatióne, *a ſincope, a ſincopation, a cutting away or from, a failing of the ſpirits, a faintneſſe at the heart, a falling into a dead trance.*
Sincoréſi, *a miniſtring or beſtowing.*
Sincriſi, *a compariſon of perſons or things that are contrary.*
Sincríſma, *a thin ſpredding ointment.*
* Síndaco, Síndico, Sindicatóre, Sindacatóre, *a Magiſtrate, a Judge, a Juſticer, an Advocate for the Commonwealth, one that hath the charge or commiſſion to ſearch out and examine mens cauſes and rights, and to ſee that Law and Juſtice be duly executed, and that every man have right.*
* Sindacáre, Sindicáre, *to convince, to judge or ſentence by Law.*
* Sindacáto, Sindicáto, *part. arraigned, judged or tried according to Juſtice and Law.*
* Sindacáto, Sindicáto, *nom. a chief Court of Magiſtrates, or general Seſſions or Siſes.*
* Sindicatúra, *a Judgement, an Arraignment or Trial according to Law and Juſtice.*
Sindéo, *the name of a fiſh.*
Sinderéſi, Sinteréſi, *is properly that part of the ſoul of man, which firſt oppoſeth herſelf unto ſin, the pure part of the conſcience, the remorce or prick of conſcience.*
Sindeſmóſi, *a compoſition of bones by a ligament, as appeareth in the joints.*
Sín-di qua, *even from hence.*
Sindóne, *a ſyndon, a piece of fine linnen-cloth, as Lawn or Cambrick.*
Sine-coſto, *without coſt or charges.*
Sinedréo, *an Adviſer, a Counſellor.*
Sinéra, *a fiſh that ſwimmeth through all ſtorms and tempeſts.*
Sineréſſi, *a contraction of two in one.*
Sinéri, *a digger or worker in mynes, or about minerals.*
* Sinficóne, *look* Conſólida.
Sinfonía, *as* Simphonía.
Singhiozzáre, Singhiottáre, Singoltáre, Singozzáre, Singoltíre, Singultáre, Singultíre, tíſco, títo, *to ſob, to throb, to blubber, alſo to yex, or to hicock, alſo to grone and gaſp, alſo to cluck as a hen.*
* Singhiozzáti ſoſpíri, *throbbing ſighes.*
* Singhiozzóſo, Singhiottóſo, Singoltóſo, Singultóſo, *full of throbs, ſobs, yexings or hicocks.*
Singibéro, *the ſpice ginger.*
* Siquíno, *a kind of wine.*
Singoláre, Singuláre, *ſingular, ſingle, one alone, by Met. peereleſſe.*
Singolarita, Singulárita, *ſingularity, ſingleneſſe.*
Singolarizzáre, *to ſingle, individually from others.*
* Singolarménte, Singularménte, *ſingularly, ſingly, particularly.*
Singolo, Singulo, *ſingle, alone.*
Singrápha, *a written bill or ſcedule.*
Singuláre, *as* Singoláre, *&c.*
Singultáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.

* Singultiénte, *throbbing, yexing.*
Singultióne, *a yexing or throbbing.*
Siniſcalcáto, *as* Seneſciallato.
Siniſcálco, *as* Seneſciállo.
Siniſtra, *the left hand or ſide, alſo a left-handed-woman.*
Siniſtraménte, *ſiniſterly, croſſely, contrary to expectation.*
Siniſtráre, *to go or place on the left hand, alſo to ſi paſide, alſo to miſcarrie by ill chance.*
Siniſtrézza, Siniſterità, *ſiniſterneſſe, thwart fortune, croſſe luck.*
* Siniſtro, *ſiniſter, thwart, unproſperous, againſt deſire or expectation, croſſe-wiſe, alſo on the left ſide.*
* Siniſtro, *ſub. a ſiniſter chance, a croſſe fortune, an ill hap, alſo a left-handed-man, alſo a blow or whirret given with the left-hand, or with the back of the hand.*
Siniſtrórſo, *toward the left ſide.*
Sinnephiréne, *a flowe as white as milk.*
* Sino, Sin, *untill, even unto, as far as.*
Sino-áche, Sino-a-tánto, *until that, untill ſuch times that, untill when.*
Síno-a che témpo, Sino-a quándo, *untill when, how long.*
Sino-álla bócca, *even to the mouth, up to the mouth.*
Sino-a quì, *hither unto.*
Sinochitide, *a ſtone by vertue whereof with certain magick ſpels, ſpirits once raiſed may be kept above ſtill.*
Sinodále, *of, or belonging to a Synode.*
Sinodía, *a meeting together at a Synode, alſo an excommunication.*
Sinodíco, *ſynodical, pertaining to a Synode.*
Sínodo, *a Synode, a general Councel or Aſſembly of men, ſpecially about matters of Religion, alſo a fiſh with a pretty ſtone in his head.*
Sinodónte, *a fiſh in whoſe head is found a pretious ſtone called* Sinodóntide.
Sinodóntide, *look* Sinodónte.
Sinonía, Sinophía, *a white viſcous matter found in the joynts of mans body, like the white of an egge, wherein if any gravel grow, the gout is cauſed.*
* Sinonimizzáre, *to ſinonimize, to make two words bear one ſenſe.*
Sinónimo, *a Sinonimie, or word of one ſignification.*
Sinópico, *of, or belonging to* Sinópio.
* Sinópide, Sinópio, *ſinoper, ſinopis, rudle, red oker, ſome have uſed it for* Terra, figillata.
Sinphonía, *as* Simphonía.
Sin-quì, *hither unto.*
Sintágma, *a treatie or ordinance.*
Sintáſſi, *order or method of conſtruction, alſo a volume of divers works.*
Sintcóttico, *one that is weak, or ſo low brought, that he taketh no food, but conſumeth away.*
Sinteréſi, *as* Sinderéſi.
Sintericé, Sintéſſi, *a weakneſſe or conſumption, wherewith the fleſh pineth away.*
Sintéſi, Sinthéſi, *a figure when a noun collective is joyned with a verb plural.*
Sintílla, Sintilláre, *as* Scintílla.
Sintóma, *as* Simptóma.
Sintomáto, *troubled with* Simptóma.
Sintomía, *a figure in ſpeech or writing, wherein are uſed divers ſinonomies, and many Epithets, all ſignifying but one ſame thing.*
Sintonomía, *a cutting away.*
Sinuáre, *to bow, and bend, to crankle in and out as ſome Rivers do, to turn and winde as a ſnake, alſo to make hollow boſoms or furrows, to boſome to emboſome.*
Sinuatióne, *a crankling in and out.*
Sinuáto, *full of cranklings or hollow boſoms, alſo emboſomed.*
Sinuoſità, *a crankling in and out.*
Sinuóſo, *as* Sinuáto.
Sinúxa, *an hearb, the taſte whereof will preſently make a man ſtark drunk.*
Sío, Sión', Sióne, *a kind of laver or water-creſſes, alſo a kind of pipe, gutter or quill to draw water through, and on high in water-works.*
* Sipa, *as* Scipa, *Dante hath uſed it for* Sia, *or* Fía, *be he, be ſhe, or be it, it is now adaies uſed in* Bologna, *for the adv.* Si, *ye, or yes.*
Sipário, *a vail or curtain drawn when the Players come upon the ſtage.*
Si-pér, *as well becauſe.*
Si-perchè, *adv. as becauſe, as well becauſe.*
Si-pér quánto, *adv. ye, for ſo much.*
Siphára, *the adders coate, or dry ſkin that he caſteth.*
Siphíle, *uſed for the French-pox.*
* Siphío, Siphnía, Sipíno, *a kind of ſoft ſtone, which heated in oyle, becometh very hard.*
Siphíta, *a diſeaſe called Saint Vitus his dance.*
Sipidézza, Sipidità, *reliſh in taſte.*
* Sipidíre, díſco, díto, *to reliſh in taſtes*
Sipído, *well reliſhing, and ſavourie.*
* Sipithaméi, *pigmeis, or dandyprats that be but three ſpans long.*
* Si póco, *ſo little, as little.*
Sipólcro, *as* Sepólcro, *&c.*
Sippa, *a flaſhing blaze, a bont-fire.*
Si-può díre, *it may be ſaid.*
Si-púre, *yes indeed, ye for all that.*
Si quánto, *as well, or as much becauſe, alſo yea as concerning.*
Sira, *a Sirian Lady, alſo a ſhe Sir.*
* Siráca, *as* Saráca.
Sirbóci, *people in* Ethiopia, *that be eight cubits long.*
Sircúla, *a kind of grape.*
Sire, Sir, *a title given unto Kings.*
Siréna, *a Syren, a Mermaid, alſo a venomous ſerpent in* Arábia, *ſo ſwift in running, that he ſeemeth to fly.*
Siréne, *young drones, ſpurious bees, alſo the plural of* Siréna.
Sireóne, *the name of an hearb.*
Sirì, *caves or vaults to keep corn in under ground, alſo Kings.*
Siria, *the canicula or dog-ſtar of which the dog-daies take their denomination.*
Siriáca, *a kind of grape or flower.*
Siriáco, *as* Sericáto, *as* Sirócco.
Siriáno, *a kind of beaſt that may be ridden as a horſe.*
Siriáſi, Siriaſíno, *as* Siráſi.
Sirico, *a ſinoper colour, alſo the beſt red marble.*
Siringáre, *to play upon a ſyringe or cane, alſo to ſyringe or ſquirt.*
Siringita, *a ſtone hollow like a cane.*
Sirio, *as* Siría, *alſo oyle of lillies.*
Sirite, *a ſtone found in a wolfs bladder, alſo wine made of dates and figs.*
Siritti, *a kind of people without noſes, having in liew of them two little holes to breath at, and crawling on two limber legs like Serpents.*
* Sirma, *the train of a womans gown.*
Siro, *as* Síri.
* Siroccále, *of, or belonging to the South-eaſt wind or coaſt.*
Sirócchia, *a ſiſter.*
* Sirécchia ma, *ſiſter mine.*
* Sirócchia ſa, *ſiſter his.*
Sirócchia ta, *ſiſter thine, but theſe manner of ſpeeches are now out of uſe.*
Sirocchiánza, *ſiſter-hood.*
Sirocchiáre, *to play the ſiſter.*
Sirocchievolménte, *ſiſter-like.*
Sirócco, *the South-eaſt wind.*
Sirocco-levánte, *South-eaſt, and by Eaſt.*
Siropicóne, *a kind of* Terra ſigillata.
* Siroppáre, *to ſirrop, to reduce into ſirrop, to keep or preſerve in ſucket.*
Sinoppáta, Siropattióne, *any ſirroping or licquor of wet ſuckets.*
Siróppo, *any ſirrop or potion.*
Sirte, *ſhelves or quick-ſands in the water made by the driſt of ſand and gravel.*
Sirtíto, *a rubie or carbuncle-ſtone with little ſtars ſhining in it.*
Sirulúgo, *a kind of beaſt in* Sardínia.
Siruólo, *a kind of wine.*
Siſa, *ſize or glue that Painters uſe.*
Siſách, *a part of a mans ſtomach.*
Siſamíni, *the little bones in any creatures hand and feet.*
Siſámo, *a white grain or pulſe in* India, *whereof they make good oyle.*
Siſára, *heath, ling or broom, ſome take it for the ſkirret-root.*
Siſáre, *to ſize, to glue, to ſtiffen.*
Siſcálco, *as* Seneſciállo.
Siſchiáre, *as* Fiſchiáre.
* Siſchiáta, *as* Fiſchiáta.
Siſchio, *as* Fiſchio.
Siſéllio, *as the hearb ſile.*
Siſero, *the white carret-root.*
Siſigia, *a conjunction or coupling, namely of the Moon with the Sun.*
Siſímbro, Siſ mbro, *water-mint, horſe-mint, or balamint.*
Siſinchióne, *a kind of bulbous plant.*
Siſóne, *a ſmall ſeed like perſly.*
Siſſarcóſi, *a conjunction of bones by the appoſition of the fleſh coming upon them, as is ſeen between the teeth and the jaws, as alſo in thoſe joints where muſcles environ.*
Siſſietéride, *as* Protomedía.
Siſſírio, *a publick feaſt uſed among the Lacedamonians.*
Síſto, Siſtula, *the motion of the arteries, the panting of the heart, alſo the ſhortning of a vowel that is long.*
Siſtro, *a muſical inſtrument of braſſe or iron, called a Timbrel, alſo Spikenel, Mew or Bear-wort.*
* Sitabóndo, Sitibóndo, *thirſty.*
Sitánio, *wheat that groweth in three months, or the bread made of it*
Si tánto, *as well, as much becauſe.*
Sitárchia, *the charge or office to provide for corn and victuals.*
Sitárco, *a provider of corn and food.*
* Sitibóndo, Siticolóſo, Sitiénte, *thirſty.*
Sitíre, tíſco, títo, *to thirſt.*
Sſto, *the ſite or ſituation of any place.*
Sitocomía, *as* Sitarchía.
Si-tóſto, *ſo ſoon as.*
Sittáce, *a kind of perochito or parrat.*
Sittímo, *the ſhittah wood of* Sitte.
Situalménte, *ſeatedly, ſitually.*
Situáre, *to ſit, to ſituate, to ſeat.*
Situatióne, *a ſeat or ſituation.*
Sitúra, *thirſt, thirſtineſſe, drought.*
Si-veraménte, *yea verily.*
Si-vuóle, *it is required.*
Slacciáre, *to unlace, to looſen, to unty, to unbinde, to unſnare, to untraſſe.*
* Slacciáto, *unlaced, untyed.*
Slancáto, *back-broken, hip-broken.*
Slanciáre, *as* Lanciáre.
Slanciárſi, *for a man to fling himſelf.*
* Slándra, *a ſlang filthy whore.*
* Slargaménto, *enlargement.*

Slargáre,

Slargáre, *to enlarge.*
Slattáre, *to weane from milk.*
Slavacciáre, *as* Scialacquáre.
Slaváto, *unwaſhed, alſo a waſh or water colour, alſo a bright dun colour of a horſe.*
Sleále, *diſloyall, faithleſſe.*
Slealtá, Sleánza, *diſloyaltie.*
Slecca-dénte, *a licquoriſh tooth.*
* Slecca piátti, *a lick-diſh.*
* Slecca róſto, *a lick-roſtemeate.*
Slegáre, *to unbinde, to untie.*
* Slegnóſo, *hard, tough, dry, ſapleſſe alſo wallowiſh and dry in taſte.*
* Sletteráto, *unlearned, illiterate.*
* Slinguáre, *to untongue.*
Sliſcio, Sliſſa, Sliſſo, *ſlippery or glib, alſo gliding or fleeting, alſo a ſled, a ſkid, a truck.*
Sliſciáre, Sliſſáre, *to ſlide, to glide, to ſlip, alſo to goe on ſleds or trucks.*
* Sliſſigáre, Slizzigáre, idem.
Slividito, *ſtuppie, lank, withered, alſo faded in colour or feeling.*
Slocáre, Slogáre, *to diſplace, to diſlocate, to put out of joint.*
* Slocatióne, Slocatúra, *diſlocation a putting out of joynt.*
Slodáre, *to diſpraiſe, to diſcommend.*
Slóffa, *a ſizle, a ſoiſte, a cloſe fart.*
Sloffáre, Sloffeggiáre, *to ſizle to foyſte alſo to ſleep alluding to the dutch ſlopen.*
Sloggiáre, *to diſlodge.*
Slombáre, Slombaggiáre, giſco, gitto, *to enfeeble, to weaken, to diſtoine, alſo to cut, to diſmember, or mangle the carcaſe of any dead body.*
* Slombáto, *diſtoined, diſmembred, cut up, alſo enfeebled.*
Slongaménto, *a lengthning.*
* Slongáre Slungáre, *to lengthen.*
Slonghévole, *to be lengthned.*
Slontanáre, *as* Allontanáre.
Slordáre, *to cleanze from filth.*
* Smaccáre, *ſaucily and without reſpect to find fault with one, to revile and check one in preſence of others, alſo for one to reveale his ſecret defects and thoughts to another man, alſo to bruiſe, to ſquaſh to cruſh, to ſqueeſe, and trample under foot, alſo to growe overripe and mellowe, alſo as* Scornáre.
* Smaccáto, *found fault with one, reviled or checked, alſo bruized, ſqueeſed or battred, and trampled upon, alſo mellow-ripe.*
Smacchiáre, *to rouze or hunt a deere, or to ſtart and ſpring a hare from out any buſhes, covert brakes, or ſhelter, alſo to unſpot to unſtain, look* Mácchia.
* Smácco, *an affront or check given one in words or deeds without reſpect in preſence of others, a wrong charge or imputation to ones name or reputation, alſo a bruizing, a ſqueeſing or trampling under foot.*
Smacellláre, *as* Macellláre.
* Smacllo, *an eminent man in a Country.*
* Smagaménto, *a diſtracting of one from his ordinary wits, looke* Smagáre.
* Smagáre *to trouble, to vex or diſtract one out of his witts, to tranſforme or to miſhape, alſo to rive or ſplit in ſunder, uſed alſo for to charme or bewitch.*
Smagáto, *diſtracted from his witts or being, looke* Smagáre.
Smagliánte, *tearing with violence, ſhivering or ſpitting, confuſedly ſcattering, ſparkling, twinkling, or ſpangling, friſking as wine doth in a cup, alſo ſweet ſmelling.*
* Smagliáre *to teare open with violence as one would do a ſhirt of male, to unmaile, to diſmay, to put to ſcattred confuſion, to diſfront, to ſplit or ſhiver in pieces, to ſpangle and glitter as ſome precious ſtones doe, to twinkle as the ſtars, to ſparkle as fire, to friſk and ſpark as wine doth being poured into a cup, alſo to ſmell extream ſweet.*
* Smagliáto, *look* Smagliáre.
Smagonáre, *to aſtoniſh, to affright with ſuddain fear.*
* Smagráre, Smagríre, *to make or grow leane, to extenuate or take down ones fleſh and fat.*
Smágro, *lean, meagre, poor in fleſh.*
* Smalláre, *to beat or break with a mallet, alſo to unhuſk or unſhale.*
* Smaltáre, *to daube, to plaiſter, to ſtrake, to parget, or to cover over with loame, parget, or mortar, alſo to enamell, alſo to mute as a hawke, to dung or ſkummer as a beaſt.*
Smaltáto, *daubed, plaiſtred, ſtraked or pargetted over with lime or mortar, alſo enameled, alſo muted as a hawke. &c. alſo the inute of a hawke, or the dung of any little beaſt.*
Smaltíre, tíſco, títo, *to brook or digeſt, to put over ones meat, to put off or vent wares and commodities, alſo the tewell of a hawke.*
* Smaltitóio-d'ácque, *a ſink or common ſhore to convey waters into or out of any houſe or town, a gullet, a gutter, or trench in fields to draw ſuperfluous waters.*
Smaltitóia-di cázzi, *a rich name for a jadiſh and over-ridden whore.*
* Smaltitúra, *a brooking a digeſting.*
* Smálto, *any hard matter as enamell, parget, or plaiſter of paris, any loame or mortar, alſo a floore pargetted, alſo a certain litle mill that Gold-ſmiths uſe.*
Smalzáre, *to butter, to dreſſe with butter.*
Smálzo, *butter.*
Smammíre, Smammíto, *as* Svanire.
Smammoláta, *a wench that hath loſt her maiden-head.*
Smancéria, Smancérie, *a wearyſome and tedious poſture of the body, but generally uſed now for all manner of quaint deviſes, or new fangles about cloths, alſo any fine ornaments about womens apparel, that are uſed rather for ſhew or pleaſure, than for need or warmth, alſo any trimming or fating to make up clothes beſides the out-ſide.*
Smanciéra, Smanziéra, *a woman deviſing dayly new fangled faſhions in her clothes, and that loveth to go brave, and waſteth much in gay apparel.*
* Smanciére, Smanziére, *as* Damerino, *as* Vagheggino.
* Smancieróſo, Smanzieróſo, *wantonly effeminate, given to wanton making of love.*
Smandáre, *for one to take more upon him than he ought in commanding.*
Smandráre, *to unherd, to ſcatter or let cattle out of a pen or fold.*
Smánia, *a furious chaſing, raſhneſſe, madneſſe, raging-paſſion, brain-ſickneſſe, angry-fretting, riſing of too much bloud in head, whereof follow ſuch raging paſſions, look* Manía.
Smaniánte, Smanióſo, *ragingly-paſſionate, moodily-angry.*
Smanicáre, *to unſleeve, alſo to unhaſt, to unbilt, to unhandle.*
Smaníglie, *arm, or hand-bracelets.*
Smantelláre, *to diſmantle, to diſrobe, to uncloak, by Met. to raze or beat down the outward walls of any City, Town, Fort or Caſtle.*
Smarágdo, Smaráldo, *an emerauld ſtone.*
Smaravigliárſi, *to wonder or marvel at beyond all means and order.*
Smargináre, *to diſmargine, to take away the ſide of any thing, or the ſcar of any hurt.*
Smarídi, *a kind of menow-fiſh, ſome take it for a ſhell-fiſh.*
Smárra, *a ſhaving iron-tool that Tanners uſe, alſo a paring-ſhovel, alſo a waſter with a bilt at one end, a foil or flurrett, as they uſe in Fench-ſchools for young learners.*
Smarráre, *to ſhave or pare clean, as Tanners do their raw hides.*
Smarriménto, Smarrigióne, Smarríta, *ſtragling, ſtraying, diſtraction of the ſpirits.*
Smarríre, ríſco, ríto, *to ſtray or ſtraggle out of the right way, by Met. to go out of ones right wits through fear or amazement, to miſcarry as letters do.*
Smarritaménte, *ſtrangely, with amazement, amazedly.*
* Smarríto, *ſtrayed, ſtragled, or wandred out of the right way, by Met. miſſed or miſcarried, alſo amazed or diſtracted in ſpirit.*
Smartelláre, *to beat or forge with a hammer, alſo to be freed from jealouſie.*
Smartellátо, *forged, or beaten out with a hammer, hammered, alſo freed or rid from jealouſie, or jealous paſſions of love, look* Martéllo.
Smaſcaráre, Smaſcheráre, *to unmaſk, to unvizard, by Met. to diſcover clear.*
Smaſcelláre, *to unjaw, to uncheek, to burſt ones chaps or jaws.*
Smacellátе riſa, *lowd laughings, as if ones jaws aked with laughing.*
Smaſſáre, *to ſqueeze and cruſh flat.*
Smattáre, Smatteggiáre, *to play the mad fool, to burſt out in folly.*
Smattonáre, *to unbrick, to unpave.*
Smégma, *an abſterſive ſubſtance, alſo a waſhing-ball.*
Smegmáto, *a plaiſter with which ſome uſe to take away ſpots from womens faces, ſome take it for a kind of unguent, ſope or waſhing-ball.*
Smembraménto, Smembratióne, Smembratúra, *a diſmembring.*
Smembráre, *to diſmember.*
* Smembratóre, *a diſmembrer.*
Smembrévole, *diſmembrable.*
Smemoráre, *to forget.*
Smemoráto, *forgotten, forgetfull.*
Smémore, *oblivious, forgetfull.*
Smenomaménto, *a diminiſhment.*
* Smenomáre, *to diminiſh.*
* Smenomévole, *diminiſhable.*
Smenoveniménto, *a ſwooning.*
Smenovenire, *to faint and ſwoun.*
Smenticággine, Smenticánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Smenticáre, *to forget.*
Smentichévole, Smenticóſo, *forgetfull.*
* Smentíre, *to belye, to give the lye.*
* Smentita, *a lye given, a belying.*
Smeraldáre, *to ſet with emraulds.*
* Smeraldéo, *of an emraulds colour.*
Smeraldíno, *a Sea-graſſe-green.*
Smeráldo, *an emrauld-ſtone.*
* Smerdaménto, Smerdágginе, Smerdatúra, Smerdaginatióne, *a bewraying, a beſhiting.*
Smerdáre, Smerdoláre, *to beſhite, to bewray.*
Smergoláre, Smérgere, *to dive, to*

duck, or plunge in the water.
* Smerigliáre, to frub or burniſh with the ſtone Smeríglio.
Smerigliáta, a ſhot of a Smeríglio.
Smeriglio, Smerice, Smérlo, Smírnio, Smirro, a kind of hard ſtone that Glaſiers uſe to cut glaſſe with, frubbers to frub blades with, and Armorers to ſcoure armour with, alſo a kind of Ordnance or ſmall Piece like a Robinet or Base, alſo the long winged hawk called a Merlin, ſome take it for a Sparrow-hawk, Smeríglio, the male, Falcóne the female.
* Smeriglióne, a ravenous hawk, called in Latin, Aſalon or Niſus.
Smerláre, to deface or pull down the battlements of any wall.
Smerláte múra, walls without battlements.
Smetriáre, as Smitriáre.
* Smezzáre, to divide in the middle.
Smezzáto, divided into halfs.
* Smiagolaménti, meawings or mumblings.
Smiagoláre, to meaw as a cat, alſo to mumble as a toothleſſe-woman.
* Smiagolóne, a meawer, a mumbler.
Smidollato, unmarrowed, unpithed.
Smiláce, rope-weed, weed-bind.
Smílza, the milt or ſpleen of a body.
Smi'záre, to unmilt, to unſpleen.
Smílzo, without a milt or ſpleen, alſo ſpinie or lank, withered or drooped, as a ſhotten-herring.
* Sminthéo, a Surname of Apollo.
* Sminuiménto, Sminuióne, diminution.
Sminuíre, to diminiſh.
Sminuítivo, diminutive.
* Sminuzzaménto, any ſmall minzing.
Sminuzzáre, Sminucciáre, Sminuzzoláre, to ſhred, to minze or crumble ſmall.
Sminuzzataménte, minzingly.
Sminúzzoli, Sminúccioli, minzings, crumblings, ſmall ſhreds or mammocks, broken bread and meat.
Smiracoláre, to wonder or admire unmeaſurably, to do great wonders.
* Smírga, lovage, Macedonia perſly.
Smírice, Smiríglio, as Smeríglio.
Smíro, a ſerpent-fiſh.
Smirrhízza, a weed like hemlock.
Smirrélla, the name of a fiſh.
Smiſuratamente, unmeaſurably.
* Smiſurat zza, Smiſuránza, unmeaſurableneſſe, hugeneſſe.
Smiſuráto, unmeaſurable.
Smitriáre, to unmire.
Smoccáre, Smoccoláre, as Moccáre,
Smoccatóio, Smoccolatóio, as Moccaiuólo.
Smóccolo, Smoccolatúra, as Mócco.
Smoccolóſo, as Moccolóſo.
* Smodaménto, immoderateneſſe.
* Smodáre, to go from moderation.
* Smodáto, without meaſure, alſo exceeding all limits or bounds.
Smoderánza, Smoderam'nto, Smoderatézza, Smoderágginc, Smoderatióne, immoderateneſſe.
Smoderáre, to exceed all means, to fall into exceſſe.
Smoderataménte, immoderately.
* Smoderáto, immoderate, intemperate.
Smóglia, a waſhing or bucking-tub.
* Smogliáre, to lay in ſoke or water.
Smogliáto, laid in ſoke or water, alſo unwived, without a wife.
Smógnere, Smóngere, to milk, to ſuck or draw dry.
Smolgúto, Smólto, Smónto, ſucked or milked dry, alſo ſtuck or untwiſted.
Smonacáto, unmunked, ununned, having caſt off the order of Religion.
* Smontáre, to diſmount, to deſcend, to alight from horſe, to go on Land from a ſhip.
Smontáre l'arteglieria, to diſmount or unbrack Ordnance.
* Smontáta, a diſmounting, a deſcending, an alighting or landing-place.
Smorbáre, to diſinfect, to free from contagion.
Smórdere, Smorſáre, to bite or nibble in ſunder, alſo to let go with ones teeth, alſo to unbridle, to unſnaffle, to uncurb, by Met. to diſintangle or rid from troubles.
Smordúto, Smórſo, bitten or nibled, alſo unbridled, or unſnaffled.
Smorfiáre, Smorſiáre, Smorfire, f ſco, ſíto, to make grimaſſes, or faces, or mouths, or mocking-blurts at one with his mouth, alſo to devour greedily without chewing, alſo to parboil.
* Smórfie, Smorfiáte, Smorſiáre, grimaſſes, mumpings, blurtings, filthy mouthings of the lips.
Smoríre, to faint or ſwoun as one dead.
* Smortaccino, Smortarello, Smortóre, paliſh, wan, dead, or ſallow-coloured.
Smórto, dead-looking, ſqualid, ghaſtly.
Smorzáre, to quench, to extinguiſh.
Smorzáre il vivo d'ún pézzo d'arteglieria, to ſhoot a piece by an even diſpart, and hit the mark level.
Smorzáto, Smórzo, quenched.
Smóſſa, Smoviménto, Smovitúra, a moving, a ſtirring, a diſlocation, a ſprain.
Smóſſo, moved, ſtirred, ſprained, diſlocated.
Smóvere, Smuóvere, to remove, to diſlocate, to ſprain.
* Smozzatóio, a by-way, a ſhortening of a way or going.
Smozzeatúra, Smozzatúra, as Móccolo.
* Smuccáre, as Smoccáre.
Smucciáre, Smucciro, to ſlide upon ice, alſo to trip, or to ſtumble.
* Smuráre, to unwall, or pull down walls, or any part of a building.
* Smuráta térra, an unwalled Town.
* Smuſſáre, to blunt or abate the edge, by Met. to pull down ones courage.
* Smuſſézza, bluntneſſe of an edge.
* Smúſſo, blunt, without an edge.
Smutoliré to undumbe, to come to ones ſpeech again.
Snamoraménto, a diſinamouring.
* Snamoráſi, to fall out of love.
Snaſáto, unnoſed, without a noſe.
* Snaturále, unnatural.
* Snaturalità, unnaturalneſſe.
Snellaménte, nimbly, ſtirely.
* Snellità, Snellézza, nimbleneſſe, agility in motion, vivacity.
Snéllo, nimble, quick of ſpirit and motion, ſwift, light-footed.
Snervare, to unſinnew, to unnerve, alſo to hough a horſe.
Snidáre, Snidiáre, to unneſt, to unrooſt, by Met. to undon, to rouze up.
* Snighitirſi, the contrary of Annighitíre.
* Snocciolare, Snocchiáre, Snocchiolare, to pick, to ſhale, to unbuſk, or to crack nuts, to nut, by Met. to diſintangle, or pick out, to ſearch and find out a doubt, alſo to ſpeak out boldly and plainly, without fear and reſpect; Among Merchants it ſignifieth, to take no time of payment, but to pay down-right, and ready money upon the nail, as we ſay.
Snocciolato, Snocchiato, Snocchiolato, the part. of Snocciolare.
* Snodáre, to unknot, to unknit.
* Snodáto, unknotted.
Snodatúra, an unknotting, alſo the knitting of a joint.
* Snominá're, to unname.
Snudáre, to ſtrip bare or naked.
* Sò, pron. poſſeſſive, as Súo, his, hers, his own, her own.
* Sò, verb. of Sapére, I wote, I know, I wiſſe, I ken, I can.
Soátto, Soáttolo, a ſtrap or leather-thong.
* Soáve, ſweet, delicious, or pleaſant in taſte, in ſmelling, in hearing, and ſoft in feeling.
* Soáve, Soaveménte, adv. ſweetly, deliciouſly, gently, ſoftly, ſmoothly.
Soavi-dico, Soavi-loquénte, ſweetly ſpeaking.
Soávi-lóquio, Soavi-loquénza, ſweet or pleaſant ſpeech.
Soavità, Soavitúdine, ſweetneſſe, pleaſantneſſe, deliciouſneſſe.
Scázza, as Corníce.
Sobbáttere, to ſurbait as a horſe doth.
Sobbattitúra, a ſurbaiting.
Sobbarcáre, as Smergoláre.
* Sobbolliménto, an under-boiling, a concocting, alſo a ſuppling or mollifying.
* Sobbollíre, Sobollíre, to boil under, alſo to ſupple, to mollifie, to parboil.
Sobbórghi, ſubburbs, out-ſtreets or boroughs of a City without the walls.
* Sobbrevità, ſub-brevitie.
Sóbero, the cork tree or wood.
* Sobillaménto, a ſeducing unto evil.
* Sobilláre, to ſeduce unto evil.
Sobiſſáre, as Precipitáre.
Sobogíre, to ſupple, to mollifie.
Sóbole, off-ſpring, iſſue, generation.
Sobolíre, to encreaſe in iſſue, off-ſpring or ſucceſſion.
* Sobornáre, Sobornatióne, as Suborráre,
* Sobriaménte, ſoberly, temperately.
Sobrietà, ſobriety, temperance.
Sobríno, as Conſobríno.
Sóbrio, ſober, not drunk, temperate,
Sobugliáre, to ſhuffle, to toſſe and tumble up and down confuſedly.
Sobúglio, a toſſing, a tumbling or confuſed rumbling up and down.
Socamélo, the baſe, the foundation or groundwork of any ſtone-fabrick.
Soccággio, a tenure of Lands, which we call ſoccage.
Soccáto, that weareth ſocks, ſtartops or begging-ſhoes.
Soccenericcio, baked under aſhes, of the colour of aſhes.
Sócco, Sócchi, a kind of woollen ſocks, ſhoes, buſkins or begging-ſhoes that Comedians were wont to wear.
* Socchiamáre, to under-call, to call with a lowd voice.
* Socchiúdere, to ſhut or lock under, alſo to put too, but not lock in.
* Socchiúſo, ſhut under, alſo half ſhut.
Sócci, as Ciſóno, there are.
* Soccidézza, Sóccido, Soccidúme, a Súccido.
Soccíngere, to under-guirt.
Soccíno, as Succíno.
Soccinto, as Succinto.
Sóccio, is properly cattle, or any thing elſe given or delivered to others, keeping or uſe

uſe at half, or in partnerſhip, both gain and loſſe.

* Socclavièra, *look* Véna.

Soccoláre, *to go ſtalking or on ſtilts.*

Soccómbere, *to faint or fall down under a burden, to fail or ſink as not able to ſuſtain.*

* Soccombénte, *ſuccumbent, fainting under ſome heavy burden.*

Soccórde, *lither, lazie, baſe-minded, faint-hearted, cravin.*

Soccórdia, *litherneſſe, lazineſſe.*

* Soccorrénza, *a flux of the body but without blood.*

Soccórrere, *to ſuccour, to run to help, to aid, to aſſiſt.*

* Soccorrévole, *ſuccourable.*

* Soccorriménto, *any helping ſuccour.*

* Soccorritóre, *a ready helper.*

Soccórſo, *ſuccour, help, aid, aſſiſtance.*

Soccórſo, *ſuccoured, aſſiſted.*

Sócera, *a wives or husbands mother.*

Sócero, *a wives or husbands father.*

Sociábile, *ſociable, familiar, that a man may keep company or fellowſhip with.*

Sociále, *ſociable, converſable*

* Socialità, Sociabilità, Società, Sociatióne, *ſociety, fellowſhip, conſort, companie.*

Sociáre, *to ſociate, to company.*

Sócida, *fellowſhip or partnerſhip in dealing or trading.*

* Socidézza, Socidúme, Sócido, *as* Súccido.

Sociéna, *Venus is ſo called, becauſe ſhe conjoins men and women together.*

Sócio, Sócio, *a fellow, a mate, a companion, a complice, a partner.*

Socórde, Socórdia, *as* Soccórde.

Socrócio, *the name of a drug.*

Sodággine, *ſolidity.*

Sóda, *Fern-aſhes whereof glaſſes are made, alſo a diſeaſe or giddineſſe in a hawks head.*

Sodále, *of one ſociety, a companion, namely at meat and recreation.*

Sodalità, Sodalítio, *fellowſhip or brotherhood, namely at meat and ſport.*

* Sodaménte, *ſolidly, ſtiffly.*

Sodaménto, Sodatúra, *ſolid eſtabliſhment.*

Sodáre, *to make ſolid or faſt, to eſtabliſh, alſo to pledge or anſwer for.*

Sodatóre, *an eſtabliſher, alſo a pledge, a ſurety.*

Soddiaconáto, *a ſubdeanery.*

Soddiácono, *a ſubdean or deacon.*

Sodisgiuntívo, *ſubdisjunctive.*

Soddiſtinguere, *to ſubdiſtinguiſh.*

* Soddiſtintióne, *a ſubdiſtinction.*

Soddivídere, *to ſubdivide.*

Soddiviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*

Sodézza, *ſolidity, ſtiffneſſe.*

* Sódis, *uſed as* Satis *in compoſing of ſome words, namely before* Fáte.

* Sodisfacévole, *that may ſatisfie or be ſatisfied.*

Sodisfaciménto, *a ſatisfying, an amends making.*

* Sodisfaciménto penále, *penall ſatisfaction or amends.*

Sodisfáre, *to ſatisfie, to give ſatisfaction, to make amends for.*

Sodisfattióne, *ſatisfaction, amends for.*

Sodisfátto, *ſatisfied, appaid, made amends for.*

* Sodisfattóre, *a ſatisfier.*

Sodisfattório, *ſatisfactory.*

Sódo, *ſolid, tough, hard, ſtiff, pithy, hard.*

* Sódo, *the eſſential ſubſtance or body of any thing, alſo a ſtrong upholder of ſtone or timber.*

Sódo ángolo, *a full perfect angle.*

Sódo al macchióne, *ſtiff, reſolute, undaunted, that will not ſtir for knocking.*

* Sodomía, Sodóma, Soddomía, Soddóma, *the filthy ſin of Sodomy.*

Sodomitáre, Soddomitáre, *to commit horrible Sodomy.*

* Sodomíta, Sodoméo, Soddomíta, Soddoméo, *a Sodomite, a buggerer.*

* Sodomitarie, *Sodomitical tricks.*

Sodóna, *the name of an hearb.*

Sodótta, Soddótta, *a ſeducement.*

Sodúcere, Sodúrre, Soddúcere, Soddúrre, *to ſeduce, to miſlead.*

Soduciménto, Soduttióne, Sodduciménto, *a ſeducement, a miſleading.*

Sodútto, Sodótto, Soddútto, *ſeduced.*

Soduttóre, Soducitóre, Sodduttóre, *a ſeducer, a miſleader.*

Soétte, *the little Flounder-fiſhes.*

Sofferénte, Soffrénte, *ſuffering.*

Sofferénza, Soffrénza, Sofferiménto, Soffriménto, *ſufferance, toleration.*

Sofferévole, Sofferibile, Soffrévole, Soffribile, *ſufferable, tolerable.*

Sofferíre, Soffrire, *to ſuffer, to bear, to endure, to tolerate.*

Sofferitóre, Soffritóre, *a ſufferer.*

Sofferto, Soffrito, *ſuffered, endured.*

Soffiánte, *blowing, puffing, fizling, breathing, panting.*

Soffiáre, *to blow, to puff, to fizle, alſo to prompt as Players do one to another from the tiring room to the Stage.*

Soffiatório, *a pair of bellows, by Met. a dag or hand-gun.*

Soffiatóre, *a blower, a puffer.*

Soffiatúra, Soffiaménto, *as* Sóffio.

Sofficcáre, *to thruſt in under.*

* Soffice, *pliable, yielding, gentle, alſo nice or curiouſly dainty.*

* Sofficeménte, *pliantly, gently, alſo nicely, curiouſly, daintily.*

* Sofficiénte, Sofficénte, *ſufficient, able to perform.*

Sofficienteménte, *ſufficiently.*

Sofficiénza, Sofficenza, Sofficenézza, *ſufficiencie, ability.*

* Soffidiáre, *uſed for* Appiattáre.

* Soffiétto, *the dim. of* Sóffio, *by Met. a pair of bellows, alſo a buffet or kiſſimerry-buff given on the cheek, uſed alſo for a full budget, the dim. of* Soffióne.

* Sóffio, *any blaſt, puff, or blowing, a gale, a guſt or flaw and berry of wind, alſo a fizling, a foyſting, alſo a boyes play in Italy like our blow-point.*

Soffióna, *a waſte-breath, a woman full of vain babling words.*

Soffióne, *any great, high, or ſtrong blaſt, buffie, puff, blowing, gale, guſt, flaw or berry of wind, any great pair of bellows, a great ſhooting trunk, a long muſket or fowling-piece, a long ſquib of wild fire.*

Soffiſtarie, Soffiſterie, *Sophiſtries.*

Soffita, Soſita, *a rood-loft, a garret, a loft on the top of a houſe with a Croſſe beam in it.*

Soffitáre, *to floor or ſeel over, alſo to build bending-wiſe like a roof or garret.*

Soffitto, *thruſt or fixed under, alſo as* Soffita.

Soffitúto, Soffitáto, *roofed or vaulted as a garret,*

Soffocáre, Soffogáre, *to ſuffocate, to ſmother, to ſtifle or ſtop ones breath.*

Soffocatióne, Soffocánza, Soffogatióne, *a ſuffocation, a ſtifling, a ſmoothering of ones breath.*

Soffólcere, Soffólgere, Soffolcíre, *to uphold, to under-prop, to boulſter up, to ſuſtain or keep up, alſo to place, to ſet or to ſettle.*

Soffólto, *upheld, underlaid, born up, kept up, under-propt alſo placed or ſetled.*

* Soffomentáre, *as* Fomentáre.

Soffomentatióne, *as* Fomentatióne.

Soffondáto, *placed under as the groundwork and foundation of any thing.*

Soffóndere, *to under-melt, to confound, to poure down liquor, to ſpread abroad.*

Soffondúto, Soffúſo, *poured down, ſpread abroad, confounded.*

* Soffóſco, *duskie, thick and gloomy.*

* Soffoſsáre, *to under-trench.*

Soffóſſo, *an under-trench or ditch.*

Soffragáno, *a ſuffragane, that is to ſay, a Biſhops Vicegerent, or a Biſhop elect, to exerciſe the office of a Metropolitan in his abſence.*

Soffragáre, *to give ones voice, ſuffrage, or favour in any election.*

Soffragatióne, *a giving of ones voice, conſent or ſuffrage in favour of any election.*

Soffragatóre, *an abetter, a ſupporter in any election with his voice and ſuffrage.*

Soffragatório, *of, or belonging to ſuffrages.*

Soffraginóſo, *a horſe or any beaſt that hath the ſcratches or ſpavens, or that is diſeaſed in the bougbs or paſterns.*

Soffrágio, *a ſuffrage, a conſenting voice about any election, alſo a wrack at Sea.*

Soffrágo, *the bough or paſtern of a horſe or other beaſt, alſo one whoſe thighs are broken.*

Soffránta, Soffrátta, *a ſuffraction, an under-rupture, a defeature or routing, alſo a fellow-ſufferance, alſo want, need or penury, alſo the binder part of the thigh.*

Soffregáre, *to enter-rub till it be raw, galled, or the ſkin off.*

Soffregatióne, Soffregaménto, Soffrégo, *an enter-rubbing, a merry gall, a raw place the ſkin being rubbed off, uſed alſo for the fauning or blandiſhments that a dog expreſſeth to his maſter with leaping and wagging of his tail.*

Soffrenáre, *to under-curb, to check a horſe with the bit or with one rein of the bit.*

Soffrenáta, *a check, a twitch, or job given to a horſe with the bit or reins.*

Soffrenatióne, *a faſt joyning or binding together of ſtones in a wall with lead or iron,*

Soffríggere, *as* Fríggere.

Soffriménto, Soffríre, *look* Sofferíre.

Soffritto, *as* Fritto.

Soffrutíce, *all manner of under-ſhrubs.*

Soffumicáre, Soffumicatióne, Soffumígio, *look* Suffumicáre, &c.

Soffuſióne, *as* Suffuſióne.

Soffúſo, *as* Soffondúto.

Sofisma, Sofiſta, Sofiſtico, *as* Sophiſta.

Sofiſticáre, *as* Sophiſticáre.

Sóga, *any horn-ſtring or ſharf faſtned to a hunters horn, alſo a thong or long ſtrap, alſo any cord, rope or cable.*

Soggeláre, Soggieláre, *to under-freeſe, or freeſe underneath.*

Soggerire, *as* Suggerire.

Soggeſtióne, Soggéſto, *as* Suggeſtióne.

Soggeſtáre, *as* Suggeſtáre.

Soggettáre, Soggettíre, *to ſubject, to bring under, to enthral.*

Soggettíbile, *ſubjectible.*
Soggettióne, *ſubjection, ſervitude, thraldom.*
Soggettíto, *ſubjected, made ſubject, enthralled.*
Soggettívo, *ſubjective, to be ſubjected.*
* Soggétto, *nom. a ſubject, an underling, one in ſubjection, a vaſſal, a thrall, a bondman, alſo in a good ſenſe for a conſiderable perſon.*
Soggétto, *part. ſubjected or brought under, alſo addicted, enclined, given or ſubject unto.*
Soggétto, *ſub. a ſubject, a ground, or matter to write, to ſpeak, or to work upon.*
Soggiacénte, *lying under, ſubjacent.*
Soggiacére, *to lie under.*
Soggiaciúto, *lain under.*
* Soggiogábile, *ſubduable.*
Soggiogáre, *to ſubdue, to yoke, to vanquiſh, to overcome.*
Soggiogaménto, Soggiogatióne, *a ſubduing.*
Soggiogatóre, *a ſubduer, a vanquiſher.*
Soggióngere, Soggiúngere, *to adde, and joyn under or unto, to reply, to ſay more or add in ſpeech.*
Soggiongiménto, Soggiónta, Soggiuntióne, *a ſubjunction, an adding under or unto, alſo a reply or addition in ſpeech.*
Soggiontívo, Soggiuntívo, *ſubjunctive, the joyning or adding mood of a verb.*
Soggiónto, Soggiúnto, *under-added, joyned unto, alſo ſaid or replied moreover.*
* Soggiornánza, Soggiornaménto, *a ſojourning, a dwelling or abiding place.*
* Soggiornáre, *to ſojourn, to dwell, to abide or continue daily; it is alſo uſed in this ſenſe, with kindneſſe and good adviſe to help a man to recover himſelf of any loſs or hindrance ſuffered.*
* Soggiornatóre, *a ſojourner, a daily dweller in one place.*
* Soggiórno, *a ſojourning place, a daily habitation, alſo a deferring of time or dayes.*
* Soggóla, Soggóle, *is properly ſuch a neck-cloth, vail, or kercher, that nurces, waſhers, and huſwives wear about their necks, a ſtay, alſo that piece of leather, that of a bridle, or head-ſtall comes under a horſes neck or jawes.*
* Soggoláre, *to faſten under the chin.*
Soghignáre, Sogghignáre, *to leer, to ſimper, to ſmile.*
* Soghignatóre, *a ſmiler, a leerer.*
Soghignaménto, *a ſmiling, a leering.*
Soghigno, Sogghigno, *a ſmile, a cloſe laughing, a leering look.*
Sóglio, *a Sole-fiſh, alſo as* Solére.
Sogliárda, *a foul ſlut, a driggle-draggle, a piſſ-chitchin.*
Sogliárdo, *adject. ſluttiſh, ſlovenly, boggiſh, filthy, foul and ſullied.*
* Sogliárdo, *ſub. a louiſh, dull heavy, ſlubbardly, ſlovenly, and lazie gull, uſed alſo for a groſſe and fooliſh mocker or flouter.*
Sogliáre, *to ſully, to foul, to bewray, to pollute, to defile, alſo to flutter and cog with, to ſtout, to ſhoff or frump, alſo to paſſe or go over the threſhold of a door.*
Sóglio, *an imperial Seat, a royal Throne, a ſeat of Majeſty, made of whole ſtuff without pieces, alſo a tranſom, a lintel, a ſill, or threſhold or hanſe of door or entrance, alſo a ſtep or greece of a ladder or ſtairs, alſo an habitation it ſelf.*
Sóglio, *of* Solére, *I am wont.*
Sógna, *as* Sóngia.
Sognábile, Sognévole, *that may be dreamed.*
* Sognánte, *dreaming.*
Sognáre, *to dream, to rave in ſleep.*
Sognáta, *a dreaming.*
Sognatóre, *a dreamer.*
* Sogniólo, *a kind of creviſe-fiſh.*
Sógno, *a dream, a viſion in ſleep, by Met. a vanity not likely to be true.*
* Sognóſo, *full of dreams, much dreaming, alſo as the French ſay, diligently careful.*
Sogozzóne, *as* Sorgozzóne.
* Sóia, Soiáta, *is properly a kind of blandiſhment or flattery mixed with a ſtout or apparent mock, alſo the name of a drug.*
* Soiaménto, *a blandiſhing mixed with flouting and cogging under-hand.*
* Soiáre, *to flatter, to ſooth, and withal to flout underhand.*
* Soiatóre, *a ſoothing flatterer, and withal a cogging companion.*
Sól, *a note in Muſick, alſo as* Sóle *or* Sólo.
Sóla, *the ſole of a foot or ſhooe, alſo a ſole-fiſh, alſo ſhe alone.*
Solábile, *that may be ſoled, alſo that may be conſolated.*
Solách, *a beaſt in* Tartary *like a ſheep with a pretious horn, which at the ſound of a drum, will dance round till he fall down, and ſo is taken.*
* Soláchi, *footmen very well armed, that follow the perſon of the great Turk, or his Baſha's in the wars.*
Solaggiaménto, Solággio, *any ſolace, or recreation.*
Solaggiáre, *to ſolace, to recreate, to eaſe, to cheer up.*
Soládna, *a ſmooth flat pavement.*
Soláio, Soláro, Sollário, *a ſollar, a ſeeling, a floor, the loweſt part of a houſe or frame, alſo a Canopy carried over the Hoſtie when they go in proceſſion, called in Latin* Perculum, *uſed alſo for a Sun-dyal.*
Soláme, *ſolace, conſolation.*
Solaménte, *onely, but onely, alone.*
Solaménte chè, *adv. but onely that.*
Solána, *a ſunny place or bank, alſo a hut or ſhelter to keep off the Sun.*
Solanáre, *to go in company.*
Solända, *a wild great gooſe.*
Soláne, *the great horſe-ſhooe oyſter.*
Soláno, *Dwal, Night-ſhade, Bane-wort Deadly-bane, Deaths-bearb, or Morrel.*
Soláre, *ſunny, as* Soláro, *of, or belonging to the Sun.*
Soláre, *a Sun-dyal, alſo a ſtory of any building, alſo the bearb wart-wort or Turnſol, alſo the ſole of the foot.*
Soláre, *verb. to Sun, alſo to ſole, by Met. to floor or ſeel.*
Solarétta, Soleréttа, *all manner of little ſoles, namely of ſtockins.*
* Solári rággi, *the Sun-beams,* Solário, *as* Soláno.
* Solário, *any part of a hill open and expoſed to the Sun, namely to the Eaſt, and Sun-riſing, the contrary of* Bácio.
Solatióne, *the time or ſpace of a day between Sun-riſing and Sun-ſetting, uſed alſo in lieu of* Conſolatióne.
* Solatívo luógo, *a ſunny place.*
Soláto, *ſoled, alſo ſunned.*
Solátro, *Choke-weed, Broomer-ape, or wild vitches among Corn, alſo as* Soláno.
Solazzáre, Sollázzáre, *to ſolace.*
Solazzévole, Solazzóſo, *ſportful, full of ſolace, blith, recreative.*
Solazzíére, *a ſolacer, a ſporter.*
Solázzo, *ſolace, ſport, glee.*
Solbaſtrélla, *pimpernel, burnet.*
Solcábile, *that may be furrowed.*
* Solcáre, *to furrough, to plough or grub up the ground.*
* Solcáre dritto, *to furrow ſtreigth, by Met. to go right and live uprightly.*
* Solcáre il máre, *to furrow or cut the waves of the Sea as a ſhip doth with her keel, by Met. to go a voyage.*
Solcáto, *furrowed, made in furrows.*
Solcátо, *ſub. the plough of a Cart-wheel.*
* Solcatóre, *a furrower, a plough-man.*
* Solcatúra, Solcaménto, Solcáta, *a furrowing.*
* Sólcio, *a kind of fiſh, as* Pólpo, *alſo a kind of conſerving, ſeaſoning or dreſſing of meat.*
Sólco, Sólchi, *any furrow, alſo a gullet or gozel through a field, alſo a range or trench, furrow or ditch to plant vines in, by Met. a wrimple in any thing.*
* Sólco acquáio, *a trench or furrow drawn along fields to drain waters.*
* Sólda, *Crab-graſſe, Frog-graſſe, Sal-wort, Glaſſe-wort.*
Soldána, Soldanélla, *ſcurvy-weed, Scottiſh ſcurvy-graſſe, Dogs-caul, Sea-colts, Sea-caul, Sea-bells, Sea-withbind.*
* Soldanático, Soldanáto, *the office or dignity of a Soldane, of a Ruler or of a Souldier.*
Soldaniére, *one that is preſt or taken into pay as a Souldier.*
Soldáno, *a Soldane or Princely Ruler.*
Soldáre, *as* Aſſoldáre.
Soldatáglia, *a rout or multitude of diſordered and ſcattered ſouldiers.*
* Soldatéſca, *ſouldery, the whole body or profeſſion of a Princes ſouldiers.*
Soldático, *ſouldierly, ſouldier-like.*
Soldáto, *ſouldier, that is, one preſt in pay to ſerve in war, a man given to the penny.*
Soldáta di ventúra, *an adventurer, or voluntary ſouldier.*
Sóldo, *a coin called a Sould or a ſhilling, alſo a ſouldiers pay, hire, or ſtipend.*
Sóle, *the Planet Sol, the Sun, the eye of Heaven, alſo gold among Alchymiſts.*
* Sóle d' India, *as* Cóppa di Gióve.
* Sóle marino, Sóle del máre, *a kind of Sea-fiſh, like a painted Sun.*
Soleſmo, Soleáno, *the bald locuſt.*
Solecchiáre, *the time of Sun-ſet.*
Solécchio, *a Canopy, a ſhade or defence againſt the Sun, alſo a glimmering or glimps of the Sun about the time that it ſets.*
Solecíſmo, Sollecíſmo, *a ſoleciſm, or incongruity.*
Solecitaménte, Sollecitaménte, *diligently, vigilantly, carefully.*
Solecitáre, Sollecitáre, Sollicitáre, *to ſolicit, to hye, to haſten, to urge or purſue with diligence, to follow inſtantly, to be careful and inſtant with one, alſo to haſten ones pace.*
Solécita, Solecitánza, Solecitatióne, Solecitaménto, Solecitatúra, Solecitúdine, *ſolicitation, purſuit, diligent haſtning, and earneſtneſs to do a thing.*
Solecitatívo, *having quality to ſolicite or be ſolicited.*
Solecitatóre, *a ſoliciter, a purſuant, a diligent urger.*
Solecitévole, *that may be ſolicited.*
Solécito, Sollécito, *ſolicitous, diligent, full of care and ſpeed.*

Solecitúdine, *ſolicitude, diligent purſuit, earneſt care, anguiſh of mind.*
Solecóphano, *whatſoever hath a ſhow of a ſoleciſm or may be excuſed.*
Soleggiáre, *to ſhine as the Sun, to Sun, to air in the Sun, alſo to floor or ſeel, alſo to ſpread upon a floor.*
Solénne, *a kind of muſcle fiſh, which boiled yields a comfortable liquor.*
Solenneggiáre, Solennizzáre, *to ſolemnize, to celebrate at ſome times.*
Solénne, *ſolemn, annually, publick, yearly celebrated, alſo far-bruted, renowned, famous.*
Solenneménte, *ſolemnly, with publick ſolemnity and celebration.*
Solennità, Sollennità, *ſolemnity, celebration, a feſtival or cerimonious pomp.*
Solennizzatióne, *a ſolemnization.*
Solére, Sóglio, Sólfi, Solúto, *to be wont or accuſtomed, to uſe, to accuſtom.*
* Soletétte, *little ſoles or ſocks.*
Soléte, *diligent, vigilant, ſtudious, wary, heedy.*
Solértia, *diligence, vigilancie, quickneſſe of wit, ſharpneſſe of perceiving, cunning or ſubtility in practiſing of good or evil.*
Solleticáre, Solleticáre, *to tickle.*
Soleticatióne, Solleticaménto, *a tickling.*
Soléttico, Solleticóſo, *tickliſh.*
Soléto, *all alone.*
Sol fá, *a note in Muſick or prick-ſong.*
* Solfanáio, Solfanário, *ſulphurous, of the quality of brimſtone, alſo a ſulphur myne or pit.*
Solfanélli, Solfarini, *matches of brimſtone to light candles with,*
Solfáre, Solfeggiáre, *to Sol-fa, or ſing prick-ſong.*
Solfareità, Solforeità, *ſulphurous quality.*
Solfaría, *a ſulphur myne or pit.*
Solfáro, Solfáio, *a brimſtone-maker.*
* Solfatáia, *a ſulphur pit or Myne.*
Sólfo, Sólfro, *Sulphur, Brimſtone.*
Solforáre, *to ſulphur.*
* Solforéo, Solforino, *of a ſulphurous quality.*
Solforóſo, Solfréſo, *ſulphurous.*
Solíca, *a flint-ſtone, a fire-ſtone.*
Solécchio, *as* Soléchio.
Solicúria, *curiouſneſſe in every thing.*
Solidágine, *Comfry or wall-wort.*
Solidaménte, *with ſolidity, faſtly.*
Solidáre, *to conſolidate, to make ſolid, tough, firm or maſſive, to ſolder mettals.*
Solidatióne, *a making ſolid.*
Sólidi piédi, *whole-footed, without toes.*
Solidità, Solidézza, *ſolidity, firmneſſe, toughneſſe, pithineſſe.*
Sólido, *ſolid, tough, maſſie, firm, faſt, pithy, not hollow.*
Solífero, *Sun-bearing or bringing; it is uſed for the Zodiack.*
Sólifúga, *a Sun-ſhunner, alſo as* Solipúngia.
Soligéno, *begotten or bred by the Sun.*
Sóliloquio, *talk alone by a mans ſelf.*
Solimáre, *as* Sublimáre.
Solimáto, *as* Sublimáto.
* Solíme, *as* Sublime.
* Solimità, *as* Sublimità.
Solíngo, *ſolitary, all alone.*
Sólio, *as* Soglio, *look* Pózzo.
* Sóli péde, *that hath but one foot.*
Solipúngia, Solipága, Solipúgna, Solifúga, Solpíga, *a kind of venomous flye or piſſe-mire, that ſtingeth very ſore and vehemently in the Sun-ſhine.*
Sólis gémma, *the Sun-ſtone, which as the Sun, yields rayes round about.*
Soliſtimo, *a kind of dancing or divination among the Augures taken by the falling of the bread to the ground, which was given to the chickins.*
Solità, Solitarietà, *as* Solitúdine.
Solitaménte, *cuſtomarily, wontedly.*
Solitáne, *as* Soléne.
* Solitariaménte, *ſolitarily.*
Solitário, *ſolitary, private, alone.*
Solitário paſſero, *a bird bigger and blacker than a Sparrow going alone on the tops of houſes, and ſinging very ſweetly.*
Solitáurili, *certain games and ſacrifices uſed anciently among the Romans.*
Soliticſſimo, *moſt-moſt wonted.*
Sólito, *accuſtomed, wonted, uſed.*
Solitúdine, *ſolitude, ſolitarineſſe, privacie, alſo a deſert, unouth, or unfrequented place.*
Sóli vagánza, *wandring alone.*
Sóli vágo, *ſolitary going.*
Sólla, *a flaw, a hollow, a brack, or a hony-comb in any piece or iron work.*
Sólla néve, *ſoft or thawing ſnow.*
Solláre, *to flaw or hony-comb.*
Sollazzáre, Sollázzo, *look* Solazzáre.
Sollecitáre, Sollécito, *look* Solecitáre.
* Sollecheraménto, *an overjoying or moving with ſuddain tenderneſſe of affection.*
* Sollecheráre, *to overjoy with ſuddain affection.*
* Sollenaménto, *an eaſing by taking breath, and reſt.*
* Sollenáre, *to eaſe himſelf being weary or overlaboured by taking breath.*
Sollénda, *the wild duck.*
Solléva, *a Crow or under-leaver as our Carpenters call it.*
Sollevábile, *that may be raiſed up.*
Sollevaménto, Sollevatióne, Sollevánza, Sollévo, *a raiſing up, an inſurrection, a commotion, alſo a help, an eaſe, a redreſſe, a relief.*
Solleváre, *to rear, to raiſe, or lift up, to help or hold up, to raiſe a commotion or inſurrection.*
Sollevatóre, *a raiſer, or holder up.*
Sollévo, Solliévo, *as* Sollevaménto.
Sollicitáre, *as* Solecitáre.
* Sollimáre, Solliſme, *as* Sublimáre.
Sollingóro, *the ſtring of the tongue midwives uſe to cut in children.*
Sollióne, *the time of the year when the Sun is in* Leo, *alſo a Coffin for the dead.*
Sóllo, *ſoft, ſmooth or limber in feeling, alſo flawed, hollow, or hony-combed.*
Sóllo, *as* Io lo sò, *I know it, I wote it.*
Solluchereménto, *an exceeding luſt or inordinate deſire to letchery, alſo a pleaſant remembrance of things paſt with pleaſure and tickliſhneſſe.*
* Solluchereáre, *to move or be moved to an exceeding luſt of letchery by the ſight, alſo to remember things paſt with delectation and tickling pleaſure.*
Sólo, Sól, *alone, onely, ſole, ſeveral.*
Sólo chè, Sol chè, *onely that, but that, ſave that, onely excepted.*
Solocíſmo, *as* Solecíſmo.
Solocizzáre, *to ſpeak falſe Latin.*
Soloe, *as* Psoloe.
Solo-ſoletto, Sólo-ſólo, Solo ſoliſſimo, *moſt-moſt alone.*
Sólpo, *as* Pólpo.
Solpúgna, *as* Solipúngia.
Solséquio, *following or turning with the Sun, alſo a Marigold.*
* Solſtitiále, Solſtiále, Solſtitário, *of, or belonging to the Sun-ſted, or* Solſtitio, *ſolſtitial, uſed alſo Met. for that which continneth but a moment of time.*
Solſtitiále mórbo, *any ſickneſſe that killeth in one day or ſhort ſpace.*
* Solſtítio, *the Sun-ſted or ſtay of the Sun, that is, the time or inſtant when the Sun is at the higheſt or loweſt in ether of the Tropicks of* Cancer, *which is in Summer the eighth Calends of* June, *or in that of* Capricorn, *which is in winter the eighth Calends of* January.
Soltanino, *a coin of gold in* Turky.
Sol-tánto, Solo-tánto, *onely ſo much.*
Solúbile, *ſoluble, that may be looſed, diſſolved, freed, abſolved, releaſed.*
* Solubilità, *looſneſſe, ſolubility.*
Sólvere Sólvo, Solvéi, Solúto, *or* Sólto, *to ſolve, to diſſolve, to looſe, to found, to melt, alſo to abſolve, to acquit, to diſcharge, to releaſe, alſo to pay.*
Sólvere il di'giúno, *to break ones faſt.*
Sólvere vóti, *to pay vows.*
Solvigióne, *looſing, abſolution.*
Solutaménte, *looſely, abſolutely.*
Solútile, *as* Solúbile.
Solutióne, *ſolution, abſolution, looſing, releaſing.*
Solutivo, *as* Solúbile.
Solúto, *ſolved, looſed, releaſed, freed, acquit, diſcharged, alſo melted, alſo payed.*
Soluróre, *one that looſeth, payeth, or abſolveth.*
Sóma, *any kind of lode, fraight, burden, or charge, that any beaſt doth bear.*
Sóma terréna, *mans earthly body.*
* Somáco, Somácco, *the wood Sumach, or leather Sumach to die black with.*
Somáio, Somáro, *a Sumpter horſe, a pack-horſe, alſo a piece of timber called a Summer.*
Somáre, Someggiáre, *to lode a horſe.*
* Somaría, Someríi, *as* Salmería.
* Sombugliáre, *confuſedly to make an uproare or burly-burly.*
Sombúglio, *a confuſed tumult or uproare, a burly-burly.*
Someggíno, Somiére, *as* Somáio, *alſo a Sumpter-man, or driver of pack-horſes.*
Somegliére, Somigliére, *a Butler or Buttery-keeper.*
Someſſióne, *as* Sommeſſióne.
Somegliánte, Somigliativo, Somigliáre, *as* Simigliánte.
Somigliére di córpo, *or di bócca, a Princes Yeoman of the mouth for bis bread and wine.*
* Somiglieria, Someglieria, *a buttery or bottle-houſe where bread and wine is kept.*
Somína, Sométtа, *the dim. of* Sóma.
Sómma, *any ſum, the principal or total ſum, the end of an accompt, the full height, fulneſſe, or chief point of a matter, alſo an end, an iſſue or a concluſion.*
Sommábile, Sommévole, *that may be ſummed, or brought to a ſum.*
Sommaménte, *in great ſum and quantity, greatly, exceedingly, in the higheſt manner.*
Sommáre, Sommariáre, *to ſum or caſt up any accompts.*
Sommaría, *the name of a chief office or Magiſtrate in* Naples.
Sommariaménte, Sommataménte, *ſummarily, totally, alſo ſuccinctly, or briefly.*
Sommário, *a Summary, an epitomy of the whole, alſo a Chief above others.*

Som-

Sommáta, *a kind of ſalt meat made of the paunch or womb of a Sow that never farrowed.*
Sommáti, *Peers or Chief men of dignity in a Realm or State.*
Sommáto, *Empire, Chief rule, Soveraignty, Sole-ſway or dignity.*
Sómmene, *as* Me ne ſóno, *I am to my ſelf thereof, or thenceth ere are to me.*
Sommérgere, *to plunge, to ſink or overwhelm and drown under water,*
Sommergiménto, Sommerſióne, *an overwhelming or plunging under water.*
Sommérſo, *plunged, drowned, ſunk or overwhelmed in water.*
Somméſſa, *an under-garment, alſo the meaſure of a ſpan or hand-breadth,* our London *Drapers call it a Hand-ſhaft, or Shafts-man.*
Sommeſſaménte, *ſubmiſſively, baſely, lowly, abjectly, humbly.*
Sommeſſióne, *ſubmiſſion.*
Sommeſſivo, Sommiſſivo, *ſubmiſſive.*
Somméſſo, *ſubmitted, ſubdued, brought under.*
* Somméſſo, *ſubmiſs, humble, demiſſe, abject.*
* Somméſſo, *a heap or maſſe of any thing cloſe compact together.*
Somméttere, *to put under, to ſubmit, to ſubdue, to ſubject.*
Somminiſtiáre, *to do ſervice unto or under, to ſupply or miniſter unto.*
Somminiſtratióne, Somminiſtránza, *any ſupply or under-ſervice.*
Somminiſtratóre, *one that miniſtreth and ſupplieth what is wanting.*
* Somminiſtrévole, *ſubminiſtrable.*
Sommíſſimo, *ſummary above others, moſt high.*
Sommíſta, *a Summer, a taſter up of Sums, alſo a Summiſt, one that followeth the opinion of* Thomas Aquinas *his Sums.*
Sommità, *the utmoſt height or top of any thing or place.*
Sómmo, *the top, the cope or heigth of any thing, alſo higheſt, above all, beyond compare, ſo much as more cannot be, alſo a kind of great weight in* Italy, *alſo a kind of coin.*
Sómmo béne, *the* Summum bonum, *chief good or higheſt felicity.*
Sómmo ſciénte, *all-knowing, chief knower.*
Sómmo tonánte, *high or chief thundring, as* Jupiter *is ſaid to be.*
Sómmo vedénte, *all or chief ſeeing.*
Sómmolo, *the furtheſt ſummet, top, height or bound of any thing or place.*
Sommoltiplicáre, *to multiply unto the higheſt that may be.*
Sommoltíplice, *full of multiplication.*
Sommuóſſa, Sommotióne, Sommoviménto, *a commotion, an inſurrection, an uproare, a ſtirring up to ſedition,* A-ſommóſſa, *adv. at the inſtigation or inſtance of, &c.*
Sommóſſo, *ſtirred up, or moved unto.*
Sommóvere, Sommovitáre, *to ſtir up, to take or remove from under, by Met. to move, to perſwade, or induce unto.*
Sommovitóre, *a ſtirrer up, a mover unto.*
Sommozzáre, *is properly when a horſe doth thruſt down his head at the ſtop, or in any other action of riding, alſo as* Sommérgere.
Sómpho, Sónfo, *the wild, empty or hollow Gourd growing among Rocks.*
Sonábile, Sonévole, *ſoundable, alſo that may be played upon.*
Sonáglia, *a Serpent in* India, *which in going maketh a jangling noiſe as it were with bells.*
Sonagliáre, *to jangle as little hawks bells, alſo to bubble as the water doth.*
Sonagliéra, *a ſet of bells as Morice-dancers uſe, by Met a mans cods.*
Sonagliétti, Sonaglíni, Sonagliuóli, *any kind of hawks bells or ſuch as Morice-dancers uſe, by Met. a childs rattle, alſo a bubble in the water or air, alſo a mans teſticles, uſed alſo in liew of* Móſca ciéca.
Sonánte, *ſounding, reſounding, ringing, alſo playing upon any inſtrument.*
* Sonánza, Sonatióne, *a ſounding.*
Sonáre, *to ſound, to ſound a trumpet, to wind a horn, to play on any inſtrument, to ring the bells, to make any reſounding noiſe.*
Sonáre in capítolo, *to ring out for all the the people to come together.*
* Sonáre a diſtéſa, *to ring all out.*
* Sonáre a dóppio, *to ring a double peal, by Met. to play ambodexter.*
Sonáre a féſta, *to ring for an holyday.*
Sonáre a martéllo, *to ring the bells backward, as they do in times of danger.*
Sonáre a raccólta, *to ſound a retreat.*
Sonáre co'l baſtóne, *to bang, to ſwaddle, or rib-baſte with a cudgel.*
Sonáre di córno, *to wind or blow a horn or beugle.*
Sonáre di liúto, *to play upon a lute.*
Sonáre d' iſtruménto, *to ſound or play upon an inſtrument.*
Sonáre di tambúrro, *to ſound or beat a drum.*
Sonáre Il córno, *to wind a horn.*
Sonáre la trombétta, *to ſound a trumpet.*
Sonáre la campáne, *to ring the bells.*
Sonára, *a ringing, a ſounding noiſe, a fit of mirth upon inſtruments.*
* Sonatióne, *any ſounding.*
Sonativo, *that ſoundeth or may ſound.*
Sonáto, *ſounded, rung, played upon.*
Sonatóre, *a ſounder, a ringer, a minſtrel, a player on inſtruments.*
Són-ce-ne, *as* Ce-ne-ſóno, *There are ſome.*
Sonchíte, *a kind of Hawk-weed.*
Són ci, Ci-ſóno, *there are.*
Sónco, *the weed Sowthiſtle.*
Sonettáre, *to compoſe or ſing Sonets.*
Sonettiére, *a compoſer or ſinger of Sonets.*
Sonétto, *a Sonet, a Song, a Canzonet.*
Sonettúccio, *a poor ſorry Sonet.*
Sonſóni, Sonphóni, *as* Sómpho.
Sóngia, *ſweet Seam, hogs Lard.*
Songiáre, *to lard, to greaſe.*
Songióſo, *fatty, greaſie.*
Soniólo, *uſed for a Low-bell.*
Sonitáre, *to ſound, to ruſtle, to clatter.*
Sónito, *a loud ſounding, ruſtling, or clattering noiſe.*
Sonnacchiáre, Sonnecchiáre, Sonneggiáre, Sonnegliáre, Sonniferáre, Sonnificáre, Sonnocchiáre, Sonnogliáre, *to ſlumber, not to ſleep ſoundly, to nod in ſleep, to be drouzie, or heavy and dull through want of ſleep.*
* Sonacchióſo, Sonniglióſo, Sonnocchióſo, Sonnecchióſo, Sonnoglióſo, Sonnolénte, Sonnóſo, Sonnolóſo, *ſlumbry, drouzie, ſleepy, ſluggiſh, heavy for want of sleep.*
Sonnacchióne, Sonnogliône, *a drouzie ſluggard, a ſlug-a bed, a heavy ſleeper.*
Sonnacchioſità, Sonnogliénza, Sonnolénza, Sonnietà, *drouzie ſleepineſſe.*
Sónne, *as* In-ne-sò, *I wote thereof.*
Sonniále, *dreamiſh.*
Sonnífero, *ſleep-bringing or cauſing.*
Sonni-fúga, *ſleep-ſhunning.*
Sonni-péta, *ſleep-craving.*
Sónno, *ſleep, ſlumber, a nap of ſleep, by Met. Night-reſt or quietneſſe.*
Sóno, *I am, alſo they are, look* Eſſére, *alſo as* Suóno.
Sono-andáto, *I have gone.*
Sono-molt'ánni, *many years are, many years ago.*
Sono-più dì, *many daies are.*
Sonorità, *clear ſounding, ſhrilneſſe.*
* Sonóre, Sonoróſo, *ſhrill or loud ſounding.*
* Sono-ſtáto, *I have been.*
* Sono-ſtáti, *they have been.*
Sóntico, *noiſom or infectious.*
Sóntico mórbo, *a continual and extream ſickneſſe hanging long on a man, a rot among cattle.*
* Sontuário, *ſumptuary, of, or belonging to coſt or expences.*
Sontuoſità, *ſumptuouſneſſe, ſtatelineſſe, coſtlineſſe.*
Sontuóſo, *ſumptuous, ſtately, coſtly, expenſive, magnificent.*
Son-vi, vi-ſóno, *there are.*
Sopálco, Sopalcáre, *as* Soppalc're.
Sopánno, Sopannáre, *as* Soppánno.
Soperchiánte, *one that doth* Soperchiáre, *inſulting.*
* Soperchiáre, *to ſuperate, to vanquiſh, to exceed or overcome with ſuperfluity, but now adaies uſed for to inſult upon, to abuſe or offer wrong with odds or advantages, as to take one piſſing againſt a wall, or being armed and well accompanied, to ſet upon one, or hurt one that is alone and unarmed.*
* Soperchiaría, Soperchiaménto, Soperchiánza, Soperchiatúra, Soperchieria, *ſuperfluity, but properly an affront, an inſult, a wrong, or ſuperchierie offered, or committed with odds or advantage,* look Superchiáre.
Soperchiatóre, *one that inſulteth upon, or wrongeth a man upon odds and advantage.*
Soperchiévole, Soperchióſo, *ſuperfluous, alſo that may be exceeded and out-gone, alſo injurious or outragious in offering wrong upon odds or advantage.*
Sopérchio, *ſuperfluous, over-much, more than needs.*
Soperſtitióne, *as* Superſtitióne.
Soperſtitióſo, *as* Superſtitióſo.
* Sopérſtito, *as* Supérſtito.
Sophéna, *a great vein in the foot.*
Sophiſma, *a fallacie in diſputation, a cavel or ſophiſtication, a true ſeeming but falſe ſyllogiſm.*
Soph'ſmatizzáre, *to entrap by fallacies or true-ſeeming arguments.*
Sophiſta, Sofiſta, *a Sophiſter or ſubtil diſputer, a deceiver under eloquent and crafty ſpeaking, a profeſſor of learning for lucre and vain-glory.*
Sophiſticáre, *to argue ſubtilly, to ſophiſticate, to adulterate, to falſifie.*
Sophiſticarie, Sophiſtries, *fallacious ſpeeches, deceitful arguments.*
Sophiſticatióne, *ſophiſtication, adulteration.*
Sophiſtico, *ſophiſtical, fallacious.*
Sophóſſo, *wiſe, prudent, ſage.*
Sophróne, *a temperate perſon.*
Sophronía, *temperance of mind, alſo a womans name.*
Sophroniſtéri, *lag-teeth, to two teeth that grow laſt when a man is about twenty years old.*
Sopronifti, *certain Magiſtrates among the Athenians.*
Sophroſina, *vertue, temperance, bridling of carnal luſt or appetites.*
Sópi, *all manner of night-birds, alſo the great Cuttle-fiſh.*

Sopíre,

Sopíre, piſco, pito, *to whoosh, to ſtill, to calm, to appeaſe, to lull aſleep.*
Sopíto, *whooſht, ſtilled, appeaſed, lull'd aſleep.*
Soporáre, *to lull or bring aſleep, to overcome with drouzineſſe.*
Sopóre, *a dead ſwoun in all the ſences, a deep or ſleeping drouſineſſe.*
Soporífero, *ſleep-procuring, alſo a deading potion.*
Sopozzáre, *to underwell, alſo as* Sommérgere.
* Sóppa, Súppa, Soppáta, *any Sop, Sippet, breweſſe, or toſt in drink.*
Sóppa in víno, *Sops in wine, alſo Snail-clover or Medick-fodder.*
Soppalcáre, *to under-roof, to under-floor, to under-ſtage.*
Soppálco, Sopálco, *an under-loft, floor, ſeeling, Stage, or Scaffold.*
* Soppannáre, *to line a garment, alſo to under-cloath.*
* Soppannáta, *any under-garment, or lining.*
Soppánno, *any under-cloth, alſo an Adv. cloſely, under ones cloths, under-hand, under-board.*
Soppáre, *to ſop, to ſteep as ſops.*
* Soppediáno, Soppidiáno, *a ſettle by a beds ſide, a preſſe, trunk or great cheſt for cloaths.*
Sopperiménto, *as* Supliménto.
Sopperíre, *as* Suplíre.
Soppelíre, Soppelíto, *as* Sepelíre.
Soppeſtáre, *to bruiſe as groſſe pepper.*
Soppésto, *half punned or bruiſed.*
Soppiantáre, *to ſub-plant, to under-plant, to underſet any thing bending to the ground, as trees.*
Soppiáre, Sóppio, *as* Soffiáre.
Soppiatóne, Soppiattolóne, Soppiáttola, Soppiattóne, *a privy whiſperer, a cloſe murmurer, a lurker in corners, a ſneaking companion, a ſlie fox, alſo a huff-ſnuff, a puffing fellow, alſo a purſie or broken-winded jade, alſo a clap, a cuff, or whirret with the flat of ones hand.*
Soppiatóne, Soppiattóne, *adv. lurkingly, cloſely, whooſht, in hugger mugger.*
* Soppiattáre, *to ſquat, to lurk cloſely, to lird or lie down as flat as a diſh, alſo to mutter privily, to murmure whiſperingly, to grumble in corners.*
* Soppiátto, *cloſe ſquatting, privily grumbling, whiſpering in corners, laſt in ſight, as it were under a diſh.*
Sópplica, Sopplicáre, *as* Súplica.
Soppliménto, Sopplíre, *as* Suplíre.
Sopplíca, *a ſupply, a help at a pinch.*
Soppólto, *buried under ground, as* Sepólto.
Soppoltúra, *a burial, a Sepulture.*
Sopponére, Soppórre, *as* Sottopónere, *alſo to ſuppoſe, to bethink.*
Sopportábile, Sopportévole, *ſupportable, tolerable, that may be born.*
Sopportáre, *to ſupport, to bear up, to tolerate, to endure.*
Sopportatióne, Sopportánza, *ſupportation, toleration, ſufferance, leave or favour.*
Soppórtico, *an underporch or ſhed.*
* Sopposizióne, *a ſuppoſition.*
Sopposizório, *a peſſary or ſuppoſitory.*
Soppósta, *any under-putting, an under-laying, an under-garment, alſo a peſſary or ſuppoſitory, alſo a poultiſe or plaiſter for a horſe.*
Soppósto, *as* Sottopósto, *alſo ſuppoſed, alſo a ſuppoſition.*
Sopprendere, *to ſurpriſe, to overtake.*
* Soppréſa, *a ſurpriſe.*
Soppreſo, *ſurpriſed, overtaken.*
Soppréſſa, *any preſſe, a cheeſe-preſſe, alſo a pillory, a ducking-ſtool.*
Soppreſsáre, Sopprimére, *to ſuppreſs, to preſſe down, to preſſe any thing.*
Soppreſsáta, *a kind of preſſed meat.*
Soppreſsióne, *any ſuppreſſion.*
Soppreſsióne notúrna, *the night-mare.*
* Soppréſſo, Soppréſo, *ſuppreſſed, kept under, alſo ſtifled, by Met. ſecret.*
Soppreſsóre, *a ſuppreſſor.*
* Sopprioráto, *an under-Priorſhip.*
* Sopprióre, *an under-Prior.*
* Sópra, Sóura, *adv. above, over one, upon, on high, aloft, over and above, beſides, moreover, alſo much uſed in compoſition of other words in place of the Latin* Super, *or* Sur. *as for example.*
* Sopra-árbitro, *a chief abitrator.*
Soprabbenedíre, *to bleſſe and rebleſſe.*
Soprabbenedittióne, *an over-bleſſing.*
* Soprabbenedétto, *over-bleſſed.*
Soprabbénda, *an upper-bend or ſcarf.*
Soprabbévere, *to over-drink.*
* Soprabbolíre, *to boil over.*
* Soprabbollíto, *over-boiled and ſodden.*
Soprabbondánta, *ſuper-abundant.*
Soprabbondánze, *ſuper-abundance.*
Soprabbondáre, *to ſuper-abound.*
* Soprabbondóſo, *over-plenteous.*
Sopra-cápi, *far-fetcht deviſes, tricks beyond the Moon, deep reaches.*
Sopra-cápo, *any thing over the head, alſo a Supream or chief Officer.*
Sopra caricáre, *to ſurcharge, to overlode.*
Sopra-cárico, *a Surcharge, a Factor or Overſeer of Merchants goods in ſhips.*
Sopra caſtáldo, *a chief Baſiliff or Overſeer, alſo a Magiſtrate in* Venice.
Sopraccedénza, *an over-exceeding.*
Sopraccédere, *to ſuper-exceed.*
Sopraccellénte, *ſuper-excellent.*
Sopraccellénza, *ſuper-excellencie.*
Sopracceléſte, Sopraccelestiále, *more than Heavenly, Supercelestial.*
Sopraccennáto, *above-mentioned, touched, or glanced, or hinted at.*
Sopra-chè, *whereupon, upon which.*
Sopra-cíbo, *any food beſides ordinary meat and drink.*
* Sopra-ciélo, *any upper roof or ſeeling, a Canopy, a cloth of ſtate, a Teſtern.*
Sopra-ciglio, *as* Supere glio.
Sopra-cínghia, Sopra-cigna, *a ſurcingle.*
Sopra-cinghiáre, *to ſurcingle.*
Sopra-cínto, *ſurcingled, overgirt.*
* Sopra-citáto, *above-cited or alledged.*
Sopra-cómito, *a maſters mate or boat-ſwain of a ſhip.*
* Sopra-comperáre, *to over-buy.*
* Sopra-cónsolo, *a Chief Conſul, an overſeer of the bankrout-office in* Venice.
* Sopra-contáto, *above reckoned.*
Sopra-copérta, *any upper coverlet.*
Sopra-córta, *a Surcoat, an upper coat.*
Sopra-córrere, *to over-run, to outrun.*
Sopra-créſta, *an upper creſt, a Surtop.*
Sopra-dázio, *above cuſtom, a Magiſtrate over the Cuſtom-houſe.*
Sopra-dénte, *an upper tooth.*
Sopra-détto, *above-ſaid.*
Sopra-di chè, *whereupon.*
Sopra-díre, *to ſay moreover.*
Sopra-donáre, *to over-give.*
Sopra-doſsáre, *to lay more upon one, than he can well bear.*
* Sopra-dotále, *as* Parafrenália.
Sopra-dóte, *an encreaſe, given above any Dowry promiſed.*
Sopra-dúcere, *to bring more over, alſo to lead over.*
* Sopra-eccedénte, *ſuper-exceeding.*
* Sopra-eccellénte, *ſuper-excellent.*
Sopra-eſſaltáre, *to ſuper-exalt.*
Sopra-eſſaltatióne, *ſuper-exaltation.*
Sopra-éſſere, *to be over or upon, to be ſuperfluous, alſo to ſurvive others.*
Sopra éſſo nói, *above or over us.*
Sopra-fabbricáre, *to build over or upon.*
* Sopra-fáccia, *a Surface, a Superficies.*
Sopra-fáre, *to overdo, alſo to inſult upon with wrong.*
Sopra-fátto, *overdone, alſo overcome.*
* Sopra-fíno, *ſuper-fine, fineſt.*
Sopra-fódro, *a falſe or upper ſcabbard.*
Sopra-gettáre, *to over-caſt, or throw.*
* Sopra-giacénte, *over-jacent or lying.*
* Sopra-giacére, *to lye over or upon.*
Sopra-gitto, *any over-caſt work.*
Sopra-giudicáre, *to over-iudge or doom.*
* Sopra-giúdice, *a Chief Judge.*
Sopra-giudízio, *an over-judgment.*
Sopra-giúngere, Sopra-giúgnere, *to add moreover, to reply or anſwer moreover, to overtake, or outgoe by the way, to overreach, or come upon one by chance, to arrive or come to a place on a ſuddain, to happen or come to paſſe.*
* Sopra giúnta, *an addition or vantage over and beſides the bargain, alſo an overtaking or out-going, a ſuddain arrival or coming upon by chance.*
Sopra-giúnto, *added or replyed moreover, overtaken, out-gone or over-reached upon the way, come upon or arrived and lighted upon by chance.*
* Sopra-gránde, *over-great.*
* Sopra-guárdia, *a Chief guard.*
Sopra-guardiáno, *a Chief Guardian.*
* Sopra humáno, Sopr' umáno, *more than humane.*
Sopr-indúrre, *to ſuper-induce.*
* Sopra-inſégna, Ségna, Segnále, Sopr'anſégna, *any upper Enſign, ſign or mark.*
* Sopra-intendénte, Sopra'ntendénte, *a ſuper-intendent, an overſeer, a Comptrouler.*
* Sopra-intendénza, *ſuper-intendencie.*
Sopra-intéſo, *over-underſtood, above-underſtood.*
Sopra-legáre, *to bind upon or over.*
Sopra-létto, *a teſtern of a bed, alſo an upper quilt or coverlet for a bed.*
Sopra-liminále, limitáre, *a tranſom, a hanſe, a lintel, a ſill, a treſſal of a door.*
Sopr'-álto, *high above others, alſo the trebble of any voice or inſtrument.*
Sopra-mangiáre, *to over-eat.*
* Sopra-máno, *a blow given above-hand, by Met. an affront or inſolence offered upon odds.*
Sopra-maſsáro, *an overſeer of a Noble mans houſhold.*
* Sopra-médico, *a chief Phyſician.*
* Sopra-mentováto, *above-mentioned.*
Sopra-mercáto, *above-bargain.*
Sopra-méſſa, *an upper garment.*
Sopra-méſſo, *over-laid, ſet, or put.*
Sopra-méttere, *to ſet or lay upon.*
Sopra-miném̃te, *ſuper-eminent.*
Sopra-minénza, *ſuper-eminencie.*
Sopra-módo, *above mean or meaſure.*
* Sopra-mondáno, *over-worldly.*
Sopra-montáre, *to ſurmount.*
* Sopra-mortále, *ſuper-mortal.*
Sopra-múro, *an upper wall.*
Sopráno, *an upper ſaveguard or kirtle, alſo the trebble ſtring of any inſtrument.*
* Sopra-narráto, *above-declared.*
Sopra-naſcénza, Sopra-naſciménto, *an over-birth.*
Sopra-náſcere, *to be born or grown up.*

Sopra-natáre, Sopra-nuotáre, *to over-ſwim.*
Sopra-náto, *over-born, or grown.*
Sopra-naturále, *ſuper-natural.*
* Sopra-naturalità, *ſuper-naturality.*
Soprandáre, vádo, andái, andáto, *to overgoe, to out-goe.*
Sopr'-ánimo, *with an high courage.*
Sopranità, *Soveraignty, Supremacie.*
Sopr'-annáto, *overcharged with years, over-grown.*
Sopráno, *Supream, Soveraign.*
Sopra-nomáto, *or* nomináto, *ſirnamed.*
Sopra-nóme, *a ſirname, a nick-name.*
Sopra-nominánza, nominatióne, *a ſirnaming.*
Sopra-numeráre, *to over-tell.*
Sopra-numerário, *above number.*
Sopra-ógni cóſa, *above all things.*
Sopra-pagaménto, *over-payment.*
Sopra-pagáto, *over-paid.*
Sopra-pártitóri, *the chief feathers of a hawk.*
Sopra-paſsábile, *ſurpaſſable.*
Sopra-paſsáre, *to ſurpaſſe.*
* Sopra-pásta, *any upper paſte.*
Sopra-pásto, *any after-diſh or ſervice, as Cheeſe, fruit, or ſweet-meats.*
Sopra-pendénte, *over-hanging.*
Sopra-péndere, *to hang over.*
Sopra-péſo, *over-weight.*
Sopra-più, *moreover, a Surplus.*
Sopra-poniménto, *a laying over.*
Sopra-pónti, *broad planks to cover or make bridges, alſo the high ſtitch.*
Sopra-pórre, pónere, *to over-lay, to place or ſet upon or over.*
* Sopra-pósta, Soura-pósta, *any putting over or upon, any overlaying, any upper gayment or cover, alſo a double poſt or ſtake at any play or game.*
* Sopra-póſte, *are hurts upon the cronet of a horſes foot or hooſes with ſetting one foot upon another.*
Sopra-pósto, *over-laid, placed upon.*
Sopra-pregiáre, *to over-value.*
Sopra-préndere, pigliáre, *to ſurprize.*
Sopra-prendiménto, *a ſurpriſing.*
Sopra-préſo, *ſurprized, overtaken.*
* Sopra-púnto, *the high ſtitch.*
* Sopráre, *as* Superáre.
* Sopra-reggente, *a ſuper-regent.*
Sopra-réggere, *to over-rule or ſway.*
* Sopra-rettóre, *a Supream Rector.*
Sopra-ríccio, *pile upon pile.*
Soprarrivâre, *to over-arrive, or take, by Met. to over-reach one.*
Sopr'árma, *an upper armour.*
Sopr'armáre, *to arm over or upon.*
Sopr'arogáre, *as* Superarogáre.
Sopr'arogatióne, *as* Superrogatióne.
Sopra-ſagliénte, *over-aſcending.*
Sopra-ſalíre, *to ſurmount.*
Sopra-ſolíto, *eſteemed over.*
Sopra-ſaltáre, *to over-leap.*
Sopra-ſálto, *a Sur-ſault.*
Sopra ſapére, *to over-know, to be over-wiſe.*
Sopra-ſapiénte, *over-wiſe.*
Sopr'asbérgo, *an upper Corcelet.*
Sopra-ſcrítta, Scrittióne, Scrittúra, *a ſuperſcription, a title.*
Sopra-ſcritto, *over or above written.*
Sopra ſcrivere, *to write over or upon.*
Sopra-sè, *muſingly, or doubting with himſelf.*
* Sopra-ſedénza, Sédie, *a Superſtdeas, a Surceaſe, a delay, or a demurre in Law.*
* Sopra-ſedére, *to ſuperſede, to ſurceaſe, to ſtay, to demurre upon, to ceaſe from or leave off.*
Sopra-ſedúto, *ſurceaſed, left off, ſtayed, demurred, alſo ſitten upon or over.*
Sopra-ſegnáre, *to mark upon.*
Sopra-ſélla, *a falſe cover for a ſaddle, alſo loading above the ſaddle.*
Sopra-ſéllo, *any ſurcharge.*
* Sopra-ſemináre, *to ſow upon or over.*
Sopra-sè-ſtáre, *for a man to ſtand doubtful or muſing himſelf.*
* Sopra sénno, *an over-wit.*
* Sopra-sérvo, *a ſervant above others.*
* Sopra-séte, *what is drunk above thirſt.*
* Sopra-sétte, *above ſeaven.*
Sopra-sóma, *an over-burden.*
Sopra-ſoſtantiále, *ſuper-ſubſtantial.*
Sopra-ſoſtantialità, *ſuper-ſubſtantiality.*
Sopra-ſpálle, *a hood over ones ſhoulders.*
Sopra-ſpóglia, *any upper ſpoil, alſo an adders caſt ſkin.*
Sopra-ſtánte, *eminent, apparent, as it were over ones head.*
* Sopra-ſtánte, *a chief overſeer, a Comptroller, a Super-intendent, one placed above others.*
Sopra-ſtánte dell' avéna, *an Avener of a Princes Eſcuerie.*
* Sopra-ſtánte delle fábriche, *a Surveier of a Princes works or Fabricks.*
Sopra-ſtánte del piátto, *a Princes Sewer.*
Sopra-ſtánte di cámmera, *a chief gentleman uſher or officer of a chamber.*
* Sopra-ſtánza, *an upper lodging.*
Sopra-ſtáre, *to ſtand over, upon, or above, to be eminent above others, alſo as* Sopra-ſedére.
Sopra-ſtáre, *to rant it or be inſolent in carriage againſt any body.*
Sopra-ſtimáre, *to overvalue.*
Sopra-ſtrárre, *to overcaſt with parget, to fret any work or ſeeling.*
Sopra-tenénte, *holding over or above.*
Sopra-tenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto, *to hold over or upon, to hold in delay or ſuſpence.*
Sopra-tenitóre, *an over-holder, a keeper in delay or ſuſpence.*
Sopra-térra, *upon or above Earth.*
Sopra-tiéni, *as* Sopra-teniménto, *a holding over or upon, a delaying of time.*
Sopra-titoláre, *to ſirname, to ſirtitle, alſo ſupertitular.*
Sopra-tócco, *above touched or glanced at.*
Sopra-túto, *above all, chiefly.*
Sopra-vagáre, *to over-wander, to overgrow, in trees or Vines to have more boughs than needeth.*
* Sopra-vantággio, *any ſurpluſage.*
Sopravácuo, *as* Supervácuo.
Sopr'-avanzáre, *to leave or have overplus, to have to ſpare.*
Sopr'-avánzo, *any overplus.*
Spora-váſo, *any upper veſſel.*
Sopra-vedére, *to ſurvay, to overſee.*
Sopra-vediménto, *over-ſeeing, a ſurveying.*
Sopra-veditóre, *a Surveyer, an Overſeer, a Controuler.*
Sopra-vedúto, *over-ſeen, ſurveied.*
* Sopra-venénte, vegnénte, ventúro, *coming at hand, eminent.*
Sopra veniménto, venúta, *a coming to paſſe or at hand.*
Sopra-veníre, *as* Sopra-giúngere.
Sopra-vénto, *to have the wind of one, to have one under the lee.*
Sopra-venúto, *as* Sopra-giúnto.
Sopra-véſte, veſtíto, veſtiménto, *a ſurcoat, any upper garment.*
Sopra-veſtíre, *to cloth over.*
Sopra-vi, *over there, thereupon.*
Sopra-vía, *above or over-hand, over and above, beſides.*
Sopra-vivénza, *a ſurviving.*
Sopra-vívere, *to ſurvive, to overlive.*
Sopra-viſſúto, *ſurvived, out-lived.*
Sopra-vívo, *the herb Ever-green.*
Sopra-voláre, *to over-fly,*
Sopra-volére, *to over-will, to deſire more over.*
Sopra-vólvere, *to envolve or turn over and over.*
Sopra-uſáre, *to over-uſe, to abuſe.*
Sopra-úſo, usánza, *beyond cuſtom, more than wont.*
Sópre, Sóure, *as* Sópra, *as* Sóura.
Sopremaménte, *ſupreamly.*
Sopreminénte, *supereminent.*
Sopreminénza, *supereminencie.*
* Sopremo, *ſupream above others.*
Sopreſsáre, Sopréſſo, *as* Soppreſsáre.
Sopréſſa, *rinnet to crud milk withal.*
Sopreſſióne, *as* Soppreſſióne.
Soprímere, *to ſuppreſſe.*
Soprósſo, *any bone further out than the fleſh, a knuckle-bone, alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe, called a Ring-bone, uſed alſo for a croſſe miſchance, as we ſay, a hard bone to gnaw.*
Soprosúto, *over-boned, one whoſe bones ſtick out further than his fleſh.*
* Soprúſo, *an outragious injury.*
* Soqquadráre, *to topſie turvy.*
* Soqquádro, *topſie-turvy,* Dáre un ſoqquádro, *to give a frump, a flout, or a bob.*
Soqquásſo, *look* A ſoqquásſo.
Sór, *as* Súr *or* Sópra *in compoſition.*
Sóra, *as* Suóra, *a Siſter.*
Soracchiáre, *as* Sornacchiáre.
Soráglio, *a mark of the feathers upon the breaſt, whereby a long winged Hawk is known from a ſhort-winged.*
* Soráno, *a ſirname given to* Pluto.
Soráre, *to ſoar or hover in the air as a Hawk doth, alſo to breath or exhale out, alſo to make hollow, alſo as* Soiáre.
Sórba, *the Service-fruit.*
Sorbélle, *the Service berries.*
Sorbétto, *any kind of thin ſupping broth, alſo a kind of drink uſed in Turkie, made of Lemonds, Sugar, Corinths, Almonds, Muſk and Amber very delicate, called in* England Sherbet.
Sórbi bruódo, *a ſwiller or ſopper of broth, alſo a greaſie-ſlovenly kitchin-haunter.*
Sorbíle, *that may be ſipped as an egg.*
Sorbillomgraftóne, *a nickname for a ſilly great, and ſlovenly fellow.*
Sorbína, *a plum grafted upon a Service-tree.*
Sorbíre, Sorbilláre, biſco, bíto, *to ſoop, or ſip and ſwallow up as an egg or broth is ſwallowed.*
Sorbíta, Sorbitióne, *a ſoop, or ſip, and ſwallowing as of an egg or broth.*
Sorbitéllo, *a little ſoop or ſip.*
Sorbítico, *ſowre, tart, or ſharp.*
Sorbíto, *ſooped or ſipped up.*
Sorbitóre, *a ſooper, a ſipper.*
* Sórbo, Sórbolo, *a Service-tree, a Sorb-apple, alſo a ſip or a ſoop.*
Sórbola, *a Sorb-apple or berrie.*
Sórca, Sórce, *a mouſe, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Sorcéra, Sorciéra, *a mouſe-trap.*
Sorcéro, Sorciéro, *a mouſe, a rat-catcher.*
Sorcétto, Sorciétto, *any little mouſe.*
Sorcíglio, *as* Supercíglio.
Sorcígno, *a dun or mouſe-colour.*
Sorcío, Sórce, *a mouſe, a rat.*
Sorcióne, *a great mouſe or rat.*
Sórco, *a rat, a mouſe, alſo a bubble in the water, alſo a whirlpool or eddy of a ſtream.*

*Sórcolo, as Márza, as Cálma.
Sorcótta, a surcoat, or frock, or cassock.
* Sordàggine, Sordigióne, Sordaménto, Sordézza, Sordità, Sordiménto, deafnesse of hearing.
Sordaménte, deafly, silently.
* Sordáspo, a deaf adder.
Sordástro, Sordétto, deaf, thick of hearing.
Sordellína, as Sordína.
Sordidaménte, nastily, filthily, sluttishly.
Sordidáre, Sordidíre, dísco, dito, to make or become foule, filthy, or nasty.
Sórdido, filthy, sordid, foul, unclean, sluttish, slovenly, nasty, also a chuff, a miserable churl.
Sordina, a swdin to put into a trumpet, to make it sound low.
* Sordíre, Sordáre, as Assordíre.
*Sordità, Sordícia, Sordidézza, sluttishnesse, filthynesse, uncleanesse, sweepings of houses, also sinks or shoares of a City or houses, also the dregs, the scum or basest sort of men and women, also any absurdity, also avarice, niggardlinesse or corruption by brīberie.
Sordíto, Sordáto, deafned, made deaf.
Sórdo, deaf, thick of hearing.
Sorella, a sister.
Sorellánza, Sorellità, sister-hood.
Sorelleggiáre, to play the sister.
Sorellévole, sister-like.
Sorellíssima, most most sister, as it were in love or affection.
* Soreningeri, dandyprats or pigmies in Gronland, that have no face but a muzzle.
Sórge, a mouse, a rat, also be riseth, of Sórgere.
* Sorgénte, Sorgévole, as Surgénte.
Sórgere, Súrgere, to arise, to rise, to grow, to spring or mount up, to surge, to purl, to rill, to gush or bubble up as water out of a spring, also to ride at anchor as a ship doth.
Sorgiéra, a mouse-trap.
Sorgiménto, a rising up.
Sórgio, Sorgétto, Sórzo, a mouse or rat.
Sorgióne, Sorcióne, a great rat,
Sorgiónge re, Sorgiónto, as Sopragiúngere.
Sorgiónta, a Sopragiúnta.
Sorgitóre, a riser, also the rising of an hill, an high ascent, a promontorie.
Sorgitório, as Surgitório.
Sorgívo, a surge, a source, a purling or rilling up of water, as out of a spring.
Sorgiúto, risen up, surged, look Sórgere.
Sórgo, a rat, a mouse, also the grain Mill, Millet, or Turkey-birce.
Sorgozzáre, to thump, to knock, to box, or whirret under the chin with ones fist.
Sorgózzo, Sorgozzóne, a thump, a knock, a bob, a cuff or whirret under the chin.
Sóri, ash colour-copperase, also a minteral vein, also a kind of fish.
Soriáno, a rat or mouse-catcher.
Soriánti, sworn-brethren.
Soricária, hearb mouse-eare.
Soricéo, mouse or rat-like.
Soriculáta véste, a garment of many colours, or of changeable silk.
Sorígo, Sorice, Sorítto, a mouse, a rat.
Soríssa, a she mouse or rat.
Soríte, a kind of subtle argument that proceedeth by divers probations, and often many arguments is at last concluded of the first and last.
Sormontánte, surmounting, excelling.
Sormontáre, to surmount, to outgo.
Sormontévole, Sormontábile, surmountable.
* Sornaccáre, Sornacchiáre, to spaul and spet great dots, gubs or burs of fleagm with coughing and straining from out the stomach, also to throb or sob with much pain and purcinesse as a broken winded jade.
* Sornácco, Sornácchio, any great or hard cobs, dots, gubs or burs of fleagm fetcht from ones stomack or lungs with spauling, coughing and straining, also a hardly fetcht sob, or intervupted throb.
* Sornacchióso, Sornaccóso, one that is troubled with Sornácchi.
Sornomáre, to surname.
Sornóme, a surname, a nick-name.
Sornuotáre, to over-swim.
Sóro, the first hair or doun that appears in a young mans face, by Met. a young lad that begins to have hairs on his chin, also a Sore-hawk, also a kind of tree that is like a chesse-nut-tree, used also for a silly beard-lesse gull, a shallow ninnie-hammer.
Sorócchia, Soróre, a sister.
Sororicída, a sister-killer.
Sororicídio, sister-slaughter.
Sororità sister-hood.
* Sorpassábile, surpassable.
Sorpassáre, to surpasse.
Sor-più, a surplasse, also moreover.
Sorpósto, placed over, set upon.
Sorprèndere, to surprize or overtake.
Sorprendiménto, Sorprésa, a surprize, or overtaking.
Sorpréso, surprized, overtaken.
* Sórra, a kind of salt meat made of the paunch of a tunny-fish.
* Sorracchiáre, as Sornacchiáre.
* Sorrácchio, as Sornácco.
Sorraticciaménte, Sorraticcio, craftily, under hand, lurkingly.
* Sorráto, a ravenous hound-fish.
Sorrénto, a kind of veal in Italy.
Sorridere, to smile, to leer, to simper.
Sorridiménto, a smiling, a leering.
Sorripere, to cozen, to cheat or deceive under hand.
Sórtipiménto, a crafty or wilie and close deceit or cheating.
Sorrisáta, a smiling, a leering laughter.
Sorríso, smiled, leered, also a smile.
Sorrogáre, to place or institute in the room of another.
Sorrogatióne, a subrogation, a placing in the room of another.
Sorseggiáre, to sip small draughts.
* Sórso, Sorsáta, a soop, a draught, Sortále, belonging to Sórte.
Sórte, Sórta, chance, hap, fate, luck, lot, fortune, destinie, casualty, or hazard, also an Oracle, or the roul wherein the answers of Idols were written, also the quality, manner, state, form, calling or condition and kind of any man or thing.
Sorteggiáre, to cast or draw lots, to go by luck, to put it to fortune.
Sortévole, Sortíbile, sortable, that may sort or come to passe.
* Sortiénte, a lot-drawer.
Sortilégio, Sortécchio, divination by lots, a drawing of cuts or lots.
Sortílego, a fortune-teller by lots.
* Sortiménto, Sortita, Sortitióne, a sorting, a casting of lots, a drawing of cuts, a trial by fortune, the issue of a thing, the coming to passe, or proof of any event.
* Sortíre, tísco, títo, to issue forth, to come to passe by luck or lot, to sort, to prove well or ill, to chance, to fortune, also to chuse or pull out.
* Sortíta, as Sortiménto, also a sallie, an outrode, an excursion in relation to militia.
* Sortitaménte, by lot, hap, luck, fortune, chance or hazard.
* Sortíto, sorted, chanced, hapned, also issued or com forth.
* Sortitório, a tool that Gold-smiths use.
Sortívo, as Sorgívo, as Sortévole.
* Sórto, as Súrto, as Sorgiúto.
Sorvanzáre, to excel, to surmount.
Sorvenire, as Sopragiúngere.
*Sorvenúta, as Sopragiúnta.
*Sorvenúto, as Sopragiúnto.
* Sorvitiáre, to exceed in vice and iniquity.
Sorvoláre, to fly over.
Servólo, an over-flight.
Sorzadóre, a rat-catcher.
Sórzo, a rat or a mouse.
Sosaméla, honey-simnel bread.
Sosamína, oyle of lillies.
Soscritta, Soscrittióne, Soscrittúra, a subscription, an under-writing.
Soscritto, subscribed, under-written.
Soscrívere, to subscribe, to write under.
Soscrzáre, as Scherzáre.
Soscrzo, as Schérzo.
Sosína, a sloe, a skeg, a bullies.
Sosináro, Sosíno, a sloe or skeg-tree.
Sosistènte, Sosistènza, as Subsistènza,
Sosístere, as Subsístere.
Sóso, used of Dante for Súso.
Sospecciáre, as Sospettáre.
Sospéndere, to suspend, to hang in doubt, also to hang under.
Sospendévole, that may be suspended.
Sospensióne, Sospésa, Sospendiménto, Sospéndio, any suspence or suspending.
* Sospensivaménte, Sospesaménte, with suspence, doubtfully.
Sospéso, hanged, suspended, kept in doubt or suspence.
Sospettáre, Sospecciáre, Sospicáre, Sospidiáre, to suspect, to mistrust, to doubt of.
Sospettatióne, Sospettióne, Sospicióne, suspition, distrust, diffidence, doubt.
Sospettévole, Sospettívo, suspectfull, suspicious, mistrustfull.
Sospétto, suspect, diffidence, mistrust, also admiration or looking upward.
Sospettóso, Sospicánte, Sospicióso, Sospicóso, suspicious, suspectfull, doubtfull.
*Sospiciáre, Sospiciáre, as Sospettáre.
Sospíngere, Sospígnere, to thrust or urge on, to compel unto.
Sospingiménto, Sospínta, a thrusting on, an urging unto.
Sospínto, thrust or urged on, pushed forward.
* Sospirándo, Sospirante, sighing, sobbing, also to be sighed for.
* Sospiráre, Sospiracchiáre, to sigh, to sob, to gasp, to draw a wearie breath, also to wish or long for any thing.
* Sospirévole, Sospirábile, sighfull, to be sighed and lamented.
Sospíro, Sospírio, a sigh, a sob, a gasp,

a weary drawing of breath, a wiſhing or longing for any thing.

Soſpiróſo, Soſpirióſo, *ſighfull.*

Soſpita, *a ſurname of* Júno, *as ſhe that giveth health, and ſaveth from danger.*

Soſpizále, *that is cauſe of recoverie and health.*

Soſpizióne, *as* Soſpétto.

Soſſeguénte, *ſubſequent, following next and immediately.*

Soſſeguénza, *ſubſequence.*

Soſſeguíre, *to follow next.*

Soſſidiáre, Soſsídio, *as* Suſsídio.

Soſſiegáre, *to ſtand upon, or uſe nice punctilios of gravity and complements.*

Soſſiégo, *ceremonious complements, nice obſervances, punctilios of honour and reſpect, a Spaniſh term.*

Soſſiegóſo, *full of nice gravity, and ceremonious complements.*

Soſſiſténte, Soſſiſténza, *as* Subſiſténte.

Soſſiſtere, *as* Subſiſtere.

* Soſſoláno, *the Eaſt-wind.*

Soſſópra, *as* Sottoſópra.

Sósta, *ceaſing from labour, loitring delay, lingring of time, alſo the name of a ſail in a ſhip.*

Soſtántia, Soſtánza, *ſubſtance or matter, alſo a mans wealth, gear or goods, alſo by Met. way or means for any thing to be brought to paſſe.*

Soſtantiále, Soſtantiévole, Soſtantióſo, *ſubſtantial, material, full of ſubſtance.*

Soſtantialità, *ſubſtantiality.*

Soſtantiatióne, *ſubſtantiation.*

Soſtantífico, *ſubſtance working.*

Soſtantívo, *ſubſtantive, ſtanding of its own ſubſtance.*

Soſtáre, *to ſuſtain, to ſtand under, alſo to triſle away the time, to eaſe or ceaſe from labour.*

Soſtáro, *a ceaſer from labour, alſo a ſuſtainer.*

* Soſtégno, Soſtégni, *a ſuſtaining, a ſuſtenance, a ſupporter, an upholder, a prop, a ſtay, a tenon, a ſhore, by Met. a help or ſtay, alſo ſupporters in armorie.*

* Soſtenénte, Soſtegnénte, *ſuſtaining, upholding, ſtaying up, look* Soſtenére.

Soſtenénza, Soſtegnénza, Soſteniménto, Soſtenaméntо, Soſtentatióne, Soſténto, *any ſuſtentation or ſuſtenance, any upholding or ſtaying help, look* Soſtenére.

* Soſtenére, Soſtentáre, *to ſuſtain, to upbold, to ſupport, to ſtay, to bear and hold up, to under-prop, to under-ſet, to ſhore up, by Met. to back, to countenance, to favour, to abet, to maintain, to feed, to comfort, alſo to endure, to ſuffer or bear with patience, alſo to repreſent or bear the place or perſon of another, alſo to ſupport in armorie, among Lawyers it is uſed for the Magiſtrate to command a guilty man, a malefactor, or other party accuſed, not to depart the Court, nor to be diſcharged, and yet not to be put in priſon, we would ſay, to detain by commandment.*

Soſtenitóre, Soſtentatóre, *a ſuſtainer, an upholder, a ſupporter, look* Soſtenére.

Soſtenérſi, *for a man to ſuſtain, to keep, to maintain or hold up himſelf, alſo for a man to abſtain or hold himſelf from doing.*

Soſtentácolo, *that ſuſtaineth or holdeth up.*

Soſtentáre, *as* Soſtenére.

Soſtentévole, Soſtentábile, *that may be ſuſtained or kept up.*

Soſtenúto, *ſuſtained, kept up.*

Soſternáre, *for a man to yield or bend under, to ſubject or abandon himſelf unto, alſo to ſubdue, to put under, or in the bottom.*

* Soſternatióne, *a yeelding under, a ſubjecting unto.*

Soſtillio, Soſtíllo, *the dropping of rain from penthouſes, eaves-drops, alſo a drizling or Scotch miſt, alſo the Stranguric, that is, a piſſing by drops and with much pain.*

Soſtinénza, *ſubſiſtence, faſt ſtanding, conſtant abiding.*

Soſtituíre, *to ſubſtitute, to depute, or delegate in ones place.*

* Soſtituíto, Soſtitúto, *ſubſtituted, appointed or delegated in place of another.*

* Soſtitúto, *a Subſtitute, a Delegate, a Deputy or Lieutenant for another.*

Soſtitutióne, *a ſubſtitution or deputation in place of another.*

Soſtráre, *to ſubſtract to draw or free from under.*

Soſtrattióne, *a ſubſtraction.*

Soſtrátto, *ſubſtracted.*

Sóſtro, *a reward given to one that doth him good, a Phyſitians fee.*

Sóta, *ſufferance, forbearance.*

Sotadéi, *a kind of verſes ſo called.*

Sotería, *Salvation, ſaving-health.*

Soténo, *a Saviour, a health-giver.*

Sotiábile, Sotiále, *as* Sociábile.

Sociáre, *as* Sociáre.

Sótio, Sótide, *as* Sócio, *&c.*

Sott'-ácqua, Sotto-ácqua, *under water.*

Sott'-acquéo, *of under water.*

Sott'-alpíno, *of, or under the alpes.*

Sottána, Sottáno, *under or inferiour, an underling, alſo any under-garment, a Prelats or Prieſts caſocke, a waſtecote, a womans peticote, alſo the ſtring next to the mean of an inſtrument.*

Sott'-andáre, *to under-go, to go under.*

Sott'-aráre, *to till or plough under.*

Sott'-aſcoltáre, *to liſten under.*

Sottegolanéo, *a cloſe and well rammed pavement or cauſeway.*

Sott'-éndere, *to extend under, to understretch.*

Sott'-entráre, *to enter under, or to creep.*

* Sott'-entráta, *an under entrance or creeping.*

Sotterfuggíre, *to avoid or eſcape from under.*

Sotterfúgio, *a ſubter-fuge, a ſly eſcape or avoiding of danger.*

Sotterra, *under ground.*

Sotterránea, *a place in* Rome *under ground where the primitive Chriſtians did refuge themſelves from the Tyranny of the Emperors, and where their monuments are to be ſeen to this day, whole and entire to the admiration of all people.*

Sotterráneo, *of, or living under ground.*

Sotterráre, *to enterre, or bury under ground.*

Sotterratóre, *a burier of the dead.*

Sott'-éſſo, Sotto-éſſo, *under him or it.*

Sotteſtáre, *to ſouſe, to plunge, to lay or ſteep in, or under water over head and ears, namely as Cooks do ſome meats, both fleſh and fiſh, alſo to bake in a pot, or ſtue in a pan.*

Sótti, *for,* Ti-ſó, *I can to thee.*

Sottigliáme, Sottigliúmi, *any ſubtilty or fineneſſe, any ſmall ſhreds or odde ends.*

Sottigliáre, Sottilizzáre, Sottilíre, *to ſubtilize, to make or become ſmall, fine, thin or ſharp, alſo to argue with ſubtilty and craft, alſo to live pinchingly and neer.*

* Sottigliativo, *that hath the quality to* Sottigliáre.

Sottigliezza, Sottigliánza, Sottilità, *ſubtilty, ſubtleneſſe, fineneſſe, ſmallneſſe, ſharpneſſe or ſlenderneſſe, alſo fineſſe or quickneſſe of wit, alſo a crafty device.*

* Sottile, *ſubtile, ſly, wilie, crafty, witty, alſo ſharp, keen, thin, ſmall, fine, ſlender, piercing, uſed alſo for want or pinching neceſſity.*

Sottile-dottóre, *a ſly Doctor, a wilie Fox.*

Sottile-ſcamonéa, *the ſtrongeſt Scamonea.*

Sottilménte, *thinly, ſlenderly, ſubtily, craftily, ſlylie.*

Sótto, *as the Latin, ſub. under, underneath beneath, as the contrary of* Sópra.

Sotto-andáre, *to undergo or wend.*

Sotto-andáta, *an under-going.*

Sotto-aſcóſo, *under-hidden.*

Sotto-bárba, *the part between the chin and the beard, alſo the throat-band of a bridle.*

Sotto-botteg'iére, *an under-butler.*

Sotto-brigíla, *an under-bridle, alſo a twitch or jobbe given a horſe with his bridle.*

Sotto-cámmera, *an under-chamber.*

Sotto-cammeriére, *an under-chamberlain.*

Sotto canónico, *an under or petite-canon.*

Sotto-caricáre, *to under-charge.*

Sotto-cárico, *an under-charge.*

* Sotto-cáre, *to touch or feel under.*

Sottócchi, *prying under the eyes.*

Sótto celéſte, *ſub-celeſtial.*

Sotto-centuriône, *an under-centurion.*

Sotto-ciélo, *under Heaven, alſo an under-roof.*

Sotto-cíngere, *to under-girt.*

Sotto-cínghia, *an under-cingle.*

Sotto-cínto, *under-girt.*

Sotto-códa, *a horſes under-crupper.*

Sotto-colóre, *under colour or pretence.*

Sotto-cómito, *a Boat-ſwain of a ſhip, or his mate.*

* Sotto-cónſolo, *an under-Conſul.*

Sotto-copérta, *an under-coverlet.*

* Sótto-cóppa, *a cup of eſſay, an under-cup, a charger.*

Sotto-cuóco, *an under-cook or ſcullion.*

Sotto-curatióne, *care under another.*

Sotto-curatóre, *that exerth under others.*

Sotto-cuſtóde, *an under-keeper.*

* Sotto-cuſtódia, *under cuſtody or keeping.*

Sotto-cutáneo, *that is between the skin and the fleſh.*

* Sotto-decáno, *a Sub-dean.*

Sotto-delegáre, *to ſubdelegate.*

Sotto diácono, *a Sub-deacon.*

Sotto-diſténdere, *to under-ſpread.*

Sotto-diſtinzióne, *a ſubdiſtinction, or ſetting apart.*

Sotto-divídere, *to ſubdivide, to ſeparate.*

Sotto-diviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*

Sotto-entráre, *to ſubenter.*

Sotto-fibulo *a white, long, and four-ſquare ornament, that Veſtal Virgins were wont to wear on their heads, alſo an under-buckle, tach, or claſp.*

Sotto-figúra, *under ſhape or ſhow.*

* Sotto-fino, *ſomewhat coarſe, not fineſt.*

Sotto-fuggíre, *as* Sotterfuggíre.
Sotto giacénte, *ſubjacent, underlying.*
Sotto-giacére, *to lye or be under, alſo to be lyable unto.*
Sotto giónger, *to add or come under.*
Sotto-giónta, *an under or ſub-adding.*
Sotto-giuraménto, *under an oath.*
Sotto-góla, *a childs bib, a throat-band, a head-ſtall, a Curb.*
Sotto-guardáre, *to view, to look, to guard, or keep under.*
Sotto-guárdia, *under guard or cuſtody.*
* Sotto-guardiáno, *an under Guardian or warden.*
Sotto-guáttaro, *an under Scullion.*
Sotto-haſtáre, *to ſell any thing under a long pole or javelin ſet up as a mark in the open fields, as Souldiers were wont to do in times of war.*
Sotto-il Sóle, *under the Sun.*
Sotto ingínno, *under fraud or deceit.*
Sotto-inteligénze, *the inferior or ſubintelligences.*
Sotto inténdere, *to mean or intend underhand.*
Sotto-intéſo, *ſub-intended or meant.*
Sotto legáre, *to tye or bind under.*
* Sotto-legáto, *a ſublegate, alſo bound under.*
Sotto-línguio, *the weezle of the throat.*
Sotto-lúcere, *to ſhine under.*
Sotto-lunáre, *ſublunar.*
Sotto-lunétte, *a goldſmiths tool.*
Sotto-maéſtro, *an under-maſter, an uſher of a School.*
Sotto-máno, *under-hand, in hugger-mugger, by Met. a cloſe bribe.*
Sotto-mánto, *an under garment, alſo under colour or pretence.*
* Sotto maſsáro, *look* Maſsáro.
Sotto-métere, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue, to put, to lay, to ſet, or to bring under.*
Sottoméſſo, *ſubmitted, brought under.*
Sotto-monére, *to warn under-hand.*
* Sotto-monizióne, *a warning underhand.*
Sotto-mórdere, *to bite privily.*
Sotto-móvere, *as* Sommóvere.
Sotto-naſcénza, *an under birth.*
Sotto-náſcere, *to be born under.*
Sotto-náto, *born under.*
* Sotto-nodáre, *to under-knot or knit.*
Sotto-nomáto, *undernamed.*
Sotto-nóme, *under the name or title.*
Sotto-notáre, *to ſubſcribe or undermine.*
Sotto-numeráre, *to under-number.*
Sotto offic.ále, *an under-Officer.*
Sotto-ombra, *under-ſhadow or colour.*
Sotto-ordináre, *to ſubordinate.*
Sotto-ordíre, *to warp under.*
Sotto-ornáre, *to adorn under.*
Sotto-páce, *under-permiſſion.*
Sotto-pánni, *under-cloths, privily.*
Sotto-patróne, *a Maſters mate.*
Sotto-pátti, *under condition, or upon conditions.*
Sotto-péna, *under or upon pain.*
Sotto-piantáre, *to ſupplant.*
* Sotto-piánto, *under-weeping.*
Sotto-pónere or pórre, *to put under.*
* Sotto-poniménto, *an under-putting.*
Sotto-pórtico, *an under-porch.*
* Sotto-poſitióne, *a putting under.*
Sotto-póſto, *ſubdued, put under.*
Sotto pregiáre, *to undervalue.*
Sotto-pretéſto, *under pretence.*
* Sotto-prioráto, *a ſub-Priory.*
Sotto-prióre, *a ſub-Prior.*
Sotto-quéſto, *under this.*
Sott'-ordináto, *ſubordinated.*
* Sott'-ordinatióne, *ſubordination.*
Sotto-ridére, *to ſmile under hand.*
Sotto-rîſo, *under-laughed.*
* Sotto-ſagreſtáno, *an under-Sexton.*
Sotto-ſapére, *to under-know.*
Sotto-ſcáglio, *a mans armpits or holes.*
Sotto-ſcritta *or* ſcrittióne, *a ſubſcription or under writing of ones hand.*
Sotto-ſcrívere, *to ſubſcribe.*
Sotto-ſcritto, *ſubſcribed, underwritten.*
* Sotto-ſcágno, ſcabéllo, *an understool.*
Sotto-ſcúſa, *under excuſe.*
Sotto-ſédia, *an under or low ſeat.*
Sotto-ſegnáre, *to under-ſign, mark, or ſeal.*
Sotto-ſegnatúra, *an under-ſigning.*
Sotto ſeminére, *to ſow or ſcatter under.*
Sotto-ſentíre, *to under-hear or feel.*
Sotto ſervíre, *to ſerve under.*
Sotto-ſicurtà, *under ſecurity.*
* Sotto-ſigilláre, *to under-ſeal.*
* Sotto-ſigillo, *under-ſeal.*
Sotto-ſópra, *upſide-down, topſie-turvy, one with another, or in the lump.*
Sotto-ſópra-méſſo, *turned topſie-turvy.*
Sotto-ſópra-méttere, *to turn upſide down.*
Sotto-ſpécie, *under kind or colour.*
Sotto-ſtánte, *an underlin, or ſtander.*
Sotto-ſtánza, *an under-lodging.*
Sotto-ſtáre, *to be, to ſtand, or live under.*
Sotto-ſtimáre, *to under-eſteem, or undervalue.*
Sotto-ſtríngere, *to tye or gird under.*
Sotto-tagliáre, *to under-cut.*
* Sotto-tagliére, *an under-trencher.*
Sotto-tázza, *as* Sótto cóppa, *an under cup of eſſay.*
Sotto-térra, *under earth or ground.*
Sotto terráre, *to bury under earth.*
Sotto-téſſere, *to weave in or under.*
* Sotto-teſſitúra, *an underweaving.*
Sotto-títolo, *under title or name.*
Sotto-trattáto, *under treaty.*
Sotto udíre, *to under-hear, to overhear.*
Sotto-vedére, *to ſee or view under.*
* Sotto-véla, *under ſail.*
* Sotto-vélo, *under vail or colour.*
Sotto-venire, *to come under.*
Sotto-vénto, *under wind or lee.*
* Sotto-vi, *there under.*
Sotto-vía, *under way or hand.*
Sotto vóce, *under-voice, very low.*
* Sottrárre, Sottrággere, *to ſubſtract, to withdraw, alſo to free, to deliver or draw from under, alſo to allure with guile and deceit.*
* Sottrattióne, Sottraiménto, *a ſubſtraction or drawing from under.*
Sottrátto, *ſubſtracted, freed or drawn from under, alſo alluring flattery, wilie beguiling.*
* Sottrattóre, *a ſubſtracter, alſo a flattering deceitful companion.*
Sovágge, *a goldſmiths tool.*
* Sovanzáre, *to advance forward.*
Sovátta, Sovátto, Sovázza, Sovázzo, *any ſtrap or thong of leather, namely of a flail or whip, our boyes call it a metal, alſo any old ſhooe.*
Sovázzo, *a Chough, a Daw, a Rook.*
Sóude, *in mockery uſed for* Nózze.
Sovenánza, *remembrance, memory.*
Sovenévole, *look* Sovvenévole.
Soveniménto, *look* Sovveniménto.
Sovenire, Sovenúto, *look* Sovvenire.
Sovénte, Soventemente, Sovénte fiáte, *often times, oft, many times.*
Sovénti hóre, *many hours or times.*
Sovénto, *any thick throng or croud.*
Soventóre, *a helper, an ayder.*
Sovenúto, *aided, helped, alſo remembred.*
Soverchiánza, Soverchiaménto, *ſuperfluity.*
Soverchiáre, *as* Soperchiáre.
Soverchiaria, *as* Soperchiaría.
Sovérchio, *as* Soperchio.
Sovorézza, *ſoveraignty, ſopranity.*
Soverino, *like unto, or of Cork.*
Sóvero, *the tree or wood cork.*
Sovérſio, Sovvérſio, *is properly when corn, graſſe, or any thing elſe being grown to ſome height is buried under ground to make the earth the fatter.*
Sovíge, *the name of a bird.*
Sóura, *as* Sópra, *with all his compounds, therefore if you find any words beginning with* Sóura, *look for them in* Sópra.
Souráno, Souranità, *as* Sopráno.
Sóura póſta, *as* Sópra póſta.
* Sour' empire, *to over-fill.*
Sour' éſſo, *above or over him or it.*
Sourétti, *high Chopin's, ſlippers, mules, or Pantofles with ſoles of cork.*
* Sour' offeſa, *a great offence.*
Sovvenénza, Sovvenimento, Sovvenióne, Sovvégno, *any help, ſupply, aſſiſtance, relief, ſuccour, aid, or ſupport, alſo remembrance or calling to mind.*
Sovvenévole, *that may be helped, or remembred.*
Sovvenire, Sovenire, *to aid, to help, to aſſiſt, to ſuccour, to relieve, or ſupply ones wants, alſo to remember or call to mind.*
Sovvenitóre, Soventóre, *a helper, a reliever of ones wants, alſo a remembrer.*
Sovverſióne, Sovvergiménto, Sovverténza, Sovvolgiménto, *a ſubverſion, an overwhelming, a turning upſide down.*
Sovvertíbile, Sovvertivo, *ſubvertible, that may be overwhelmed.*
Sovvertíre, Sovvértere, Sovveſciáre, Sovvólgere, *to ſubvert, to turn topſie turvy.*
Sovvertito, Sovveſciáto, Sovvólto, *ſubverted, overwhelmed, turned upſide down.*
Sovvertitóre, *a ſubverter.*
Sóvvi, *as* vi-ſò, *I know or can to you.*
Sovvólgere, *look* Sovvertíre.
Sozzaménte, *filthily, fowly.*
Sozzáre, *to defile, to ſully, to pollute.*
Sozzézza, Sozzità, Sozzúra, *filthineſſe, ill-favouredneſſe, fowleſſe to the eye.*
Sozzi-buóni, *a kind of rugged, ill-favoured, and yet very dainty pears.*
Sózzo, *foul, filthy, ill-favoured.*
Sozzópra, *as* Sottoſópra.
Spaccáre, Spacchiáre, *to burſt, to rive, to tear, to cleave, to ſplit, or cut in ſunder, alſo to crack or break as nuts, alſo to nock an arrow.*
Spaccatúra, Spaccaménto, *any burſting, riving, tearing, or ſplitting in ſunder, alſo the nock or nocking of an arrow, alſo a cracking, alſo a bruſing.*
Spáchi, Spái, Spácchi, *are amongſt Turks a ſort of people, that in recompence of their ever ſerving on horſeback in their wars, receive a ſtipend during their life, raiſed upon certain lands alotted them by their Grand Signior.*
Spacchíno, *a cleaver, a chopping knife.*
Spacciábile, *diſpatchable.*

Spacciaménto, Spacciatúra, Spacciáta, Spáccio, *any riddance or diſpatching, namely of letters from one to another.*

Spacciáre, *to diſpatch, to rid away, to haſten.*

Spacciáre terréno, *to rid ground, to ſcud away apace.*

Spacciatamẽnte, *diſpatchedly, with riddance or much haſt.*

Spacciatívo, *quick, ſpeedy, that may be diſpatched or rid away.*

Spacciáto, Spedíto, *diſpatched, rid away, by Met. given over, alſo a mad man.*

Spáccio, *a diſpatch, a riddance, by Met. a packet of letters to be ſent away.*

Spáda, *a ſword, a rapier, a glaive, alſo a croſſe-croſſlet fitchy in Armory.*

Spáda a dúe máni, *a two-handed ſword.*

Spáda di fflo, *a ſharp edged ſword.*

Spáda di márra, *a ſword blunted, or without point or edge, a floret.*

Spáda péſce, *a ſword-fiſh.*

Spáda romána, *a mark in ſome horſes about the head, neck, or hip, called a feather.*

* Spadaceláta, Spadáta, *a blow, a bit, a touch, or hurt with a ſword.*

Spadaccíno, Spadacciále, *a Fencer, alſo a Bravo, a Sweſh-buckler, a Cutter of Deen-bith.*

Spadaría, *a Cutlers ſhop or trade.*

Spadáro, Spadáio, Spadaruólo, *a Cutler, alſo a frubber of Swords.*

Spadérno, *a very long fiſh-hook.*

Spadétte, *the imped feathers of a hawk.*

Spádico, Spádice, *a ſtammel or Scarlet colour, alſo a bright bay colour of a horſe, alſo a kind of muſical inſtrument, alſo a branch of a tree with fruits on it.*

* Spadíglia, Spadína, *the dim. of* Spáda.

Spádola, *as* Spátola, *or* Spatélla.

Spadoláre, *to hatchel or dreſſe flax.*

Spadóne, *a great, a long, a two-handed ſword, alſo any fruit that hath not ſtone nor kernel, as one would ſay, Guelded, for* Spadóne *ſignifieth alſo guelded, libbed or ſplaid.*

Spadónio, *one unfit for generation, alſo the guelded Laurel, or the guelded apple.*

Spaduláre, *to drain, as of Fens.*

Spága, *a kind of roſin or pitch in* Aſia.

* Spagáto, *ill payed, unpayed.*

Spaghétto, Spaghíno, Spágo ſforzáto, *ſmall packthrid, merlin, whipcord or twine.*

Spagnárdi, *in mockery for bragging and inſulting Spaniards.*

Spagnuoláta, *a Spaniſh bravado.*

Spagnuoleggiáre, *to Spaniolize.*

Spagunoléſco, Spagunoleſcaménte, *Spagnardly, Spaniſh like.*

Spagnuolíſmo, *a Spaniſh propriety.*

* Spagliáre, *to unſtraw.*

Spágo, *any kind of packthrid.*

* Spagoláni, *the chiefeſt and nobleſt Knights among the Turks, who go ever armed.*

* Spáir, Spáhi, *as* Spáchi.

Spaiárda, Spaiárdola, *a yellow hammer or youlring bird.*

Spalágio, *a venomous fly.*

Spalancáre, *to ſet wide open, as of doors or gates.*

Spaláre, *to ſhovel or ſpade away.*

* Spaláta, *a ſhoveling away.*

* Spalatóre, *a ſhoveler.*

* Spalcáre, *to unſeel, to unſcaffold.*

Spálco, *a terrace or open gallery.*

Spáldo, Spálto, Spáldi, Spálti, *any outbutting, or out-ſhouldring wall, building or fortification, alſo an out-reaching bay-window, alſo the eaves or penthouſe of a houſe, uſed alſo for a plain floor or pavement.*

Spalettáre il gráno, *to ſtir corn up and down with a ſhovel.*

Spálla, *a ſhoulder of any creature.*

* Spalláccia, Spallóne, *any ugly or great ſhoulder.*

Spallácci, Spallázzi, *pouldrings or ſhouldring pieces, alſo gallings of a horſes ſhoulders.*

Spallácce, *ſores in horſes ſhoulders.*

Spalláre, *to ſhoulder, alſo to put ones ſhoulders out of joynt.*

Spalláta, Spallatúra, *a ſhouldring, a ſhoulder-pitching, a puſh or job with ones ſhoulders.*

* Spallúto, *ſhoulder-pitcht or out of joynt, ſhouldred, by Met. one ſurcharged with debts.*

* Spalleggiaménto, *any ſhouldring, backing or ſupporting with any help.*

Spalleggiáre, *to ſhoulder, by Met. to back, to ſupport, or hold up.*

* Spalliéra, Spagliéra, *any backing or ſhouldring, any place or thing to lean againſt with ones ſhoulders, alſo a pouldron or ſhoulder-piece, alſo any hangings or wanescot-works to lean againſt, alſo a ſparviſe for a large bed of ſtate, alſo the firſt or chief Benches or Seats in a Gally near the Poop, alſo any hedge-row of trees, of Privet, of Vines, of Roſemary, of Roſes, of Ivy, of flowers, or any verdure, ſet or growing up alongſt or againſt any wall even cut and ranged, or enterlacing their boughs; alſo any furniture ſpread on the ground, or beds, on tables, on cupboards, on benches, or on cheſts for ornament, as Carpets, Coverlets, or other Tapiſtries, namely in Chambers, alſo any back-piece, buttreſſe, ſhore-piece or ſhouldring-piece for to ſupport, alſo the ſtuff made for hangings, called Darnix.*

* Spalliéri, *ſuch as ſit or row upon the firſt ſeats in a Gally, look* Spalliéra.

Spallóne, *any broad or great ſhoulder.*

Spallúto, *big, well, or broad ſhouldred.*

Spalmáre, *to caulk, to trim or rig a ſhip, alſo to ſpan.*

Spalmáta náve, *a ſhip new caulked or pitcht over.*

* Spalmatóre, *a caulker of ſhips.*

Spalmatúra, *the caulking of a ſhip.*

Spálto, *as* Spáldo, *alſo a Lordſhip or Manour houſe with demains about it.*

Spampanáre, *to brag with big words, and make much adoe about nothing.*

Spampanáta, *a great vaunting or bragging, a great boaſt and ſmall roſt.*

Spampináre, *to ſhred or pull off ſuperfluous leaves or branches of a Vine.*

Spampinatióne, *a disbranching of ſuperfluous leaves or branches.*

Spándere, Spándo, Spánſi, Spánto, Spandúto, *to ſpill, to ſhed, to ſkink or powre out, by Met. to ſpread, to air, or bleach abroad, alſo to waſt and conſume riotouſly.*

* Spándere le ále, *to ſpread or diſplay ones wings.*

* Spándere le máni, *to ſpread forth ones hands.*

* Spandévole, *that may be ſhed or ſpilt.*

* Spandiménto, *any ſhedding or ſpilling.*

* Spanditóre, *a ſhedder, a ſpiller.*

Spandúto, Spánſo, Spánto, *ſhed, ſpilt, or poured forth, look* Spándere.

Spaniáre, *to diſintangle, look* Paniáre.

Spánna, *a ſpan or hands-breadth.*

Spannaceráre, *to yaun or gape wide for want of ſleep.*

Spannáre, *to ſpan or meaſure by ſpans, alſo to ſtick a net, as Fiſhers call it.*

* Spannócchia, *a Sea-lobſter with a long tail.*

* Spannocchiáre, *to cut or cure a* Pannócchia.

Spáno, *ſmooth, ſoft, ſleek.*

* Spantáre, Spantegáre, *to cauſe wonderment, or breed amazement, alſo as* Spándere.

Spánto, *as* Spandúto.

Spánto, *as* Spavénto, *wonderment, amazement, alſo a flat bread drinking glaſſe, alſo waſted prodigally, ſpent laviſhly, conſumed riotouſly.*

Spantóſo, *cauſing wonderment, full of amazement, full of prodigal waſting.*

Spánzola, *a new freſh muſhrom.*

Spaparáto, *untruſt, open-breaſted.*

Spára, *a wad of clouts, or wiſp of ſtraw as Milkmaids uſe on their heads.*

* Sparacína, Sparagiéra, *a Sparagus plot.*

Sparadráppo, *any plaiſter that ſticks very hard or faſt.*

Sparagágno, *a diſeaſe in horſes feet or hoofs.*

Spáragi, Spáraci, *Sparagus.*

* Sparagliône, *a gullet-head fiſh.*

Sparagnáre, *to ſpare, to ſave, or to pinch for gain and thrift.*

Sparagnatóre, *a ſparer, a ſaver.*

Sparagnévole, *that may be ſpared.*

Sparágno, *ſparing, ſaving.*

Sparagnóſo, *full of ſparing or ſaving.*

* Sparánga, *a ſprang, a ſtang, or wooden bar to bar a door.*

* Sparangáre, *to ſprang or bar a door.*

Spára pézzo, *as* Pára pézzo, *alſo a ſuddain qualm, or overcoming of the ſtamack.*

Sparáre, *to diſadorn, to unfurniſh, to make unready, to rid or take away any preparation, namely from a table after dinner or ſupper, alſo to open or ſlit before, alſo to rip open, to panch or disbowel any creature, alſo to unpair, to uncouple, or to unyoke, alſo to pop off, to ſnap off, to ſhoot off, or diſcharge any great Artillery, alſo to make great verbal boaſts of large promiſes, and perform nothing, alſo to ſee between the light whether an egg be new or ſtale, alſo to embalm a Corps.*

Sparáre artegliería, *to ſhoot or diſcharge ordnance.*

Spararía, Sparaménto, Sparáta, Sparería, *a ſhooting off of Artillery, a diſcharging of a great ordnance, a volly of ſhot, a peal of ordnance, uſed alſo much, and taken for a large complimental offer and verbal boaſting of courtly promiſes, and no performance of them.*

Spatáro, *the Sparviſe of a bed.*

Sparáto, *the part. of* Sparáre, *alſo ſlit before, alſo the ſlit of a ſhirt.*

Sparavágno, *as* Spaváno.

* Sparaviére, Sparbiére, *any hawk,* Sparaviére, *the male,* Aſtóre, *the female.*

Sparcína, *a ſhip-rope.*

* Sparecchiáre, *to unprepare, to make unready, to diſfurniſh, by Met. for a good fellow to rid much meat, and to devour greedily.*

Sparecchiáta, *an unpreparing, a making unready, a riddance of much cheer.*

Spa-

* Spatéggio, *a paragement, a comparison also disparagement.*
Sparentáto, *unkindred, parent-lesse.*
Spargidóllo, *the name of a bird.*
Spargânio, Sparganióne, *sedge or sword-grasse, some take it for the Barre-reed.*
Spárgere, Spárgo, Spársi, Spárso, *to scatter, to strew, to disperse, to cast here and there.*
* Spárgere vóce, *to give out, or raise some report.*
Spargêsi, *a swelling in some womens breasts, after their deliverie.*
Spargiménto, *any scattering, strewing, casting or dispersing.*
* Spargírio, *extraction of quintessences.*
Spargitóre, *a scatterer, a strewer, a disperser.*
Spargoláre, *to sprinkle.*
Spárgolo, *a holy water-sprinkle.*
Spargonióni, Spárgi, *as* Spáragi.
Sparíre, rísco, rí.o, *to vanish out of sight.*
*Spariménto, Sparíta, Sparitióne, Sparitúra, *a vanishing out of sight.*
* Sparíto, *vanished out of sight.*
* Sparlaménto, *a misspeaking, a railing against, or detracting in words.*
Sparláre, *to misspeak, to rail at, or speak ill of others.*
Sparlatóre, *a railer, a detractor.*
Spárlo, *a Purple-fish.*
Sparmiáre, Spármio, *as* Sparagnáre.
Sparmióne, *a sparing pinch-penne.*
Sparnazzáre, *to flutter with the wings, to strive, to fly, also as* Sparnicciáre, *also to scorn, to contemne, to despise.*
Sparnazzatóre, *as* Sparnicciatóre, *also a flutterer, also a contemner, a scorner.*
* Sparniceiáre, *to scatter abroad, also to waste prodigally.*
* Sparnicciatóre, *a scatterer, a wastegood, a spend thrift, a prodigal unthrift.*
Spáro, Spárolo, *a kind of Sea-fish so called in Rome, also a kind of crooked dart among the Moors, also odde or uneven in number.*
Sparpagliáre, *to scatter it self, and break through violently, as hail-shot doth, also to disorder and bring out of frame, also to dishevel and tosse a womans hair.*
*Sparpáglio, *any scattering disorder, or bringing out of frame.*
*Sparpigliáre, *as* Sparpagliáre.
*Sparsaménte, Spartaménte, Spartataménte, *scatteringly, dispersedly.*
Sparsióne, *a scattering, a dispersing, a besprinkling.*
Spárso, *scattered, strewed, dispersed, also Seme in Armorie.*
Spartaparéglia, *the root of rough-binde, much used in Physick.*
Spartáre, *as* Spartíre,
Spartíto, *apart, several from others.*
* Spartatúra, *a dividing or parting in sunder, also a kind of kneading-tub.*
Spartatúra d'árme, *a quartering or dividing of arms.*
* Spartéa, *as* Spárto.
Spartênza, *a partition, a dividence, a sundring, also a sharing.*
Spartháno, *a kind of pretious stone.*
Spártico, *mastick or sweet gum.*
Spartimento, Spartigióne, *a partition, a compartment in building, also a dividence.*
Spartíre, *to separate, to part, to divide, to shive, to sever, to dispart, to put asunder.*
Spartitaménte, *severally, asunder, dispersedly, particularly.*
* Spartíto *separated, parted, divided, shared.*
Spartíte língue, *cloven tongues.*
Spárto, *a kind of corn or grain called* Sparte, *also a kind of broom wherewith they make cables for ships, or to tye up their vines in* India, *also as* Spárso.
Spárto di fiéle, *that hath the scattering of the gall or the yellow jaundies.*
* Spartóia, *as* Spartúra, *as* Mádia.
Spartopólia, *the black Spart-stone with grizelie veins in it.*
Spartúra, Spartatúra, *a kneading-tub, also a Spoke-shave, a Ring, a Maunde for bread, also a Buttery-basket, or to take away in from the table.*
Sparvieráre, *to hawk, to search a hawk, to go a hawking, also to make or become swift or fleeting as a hawk, also to sparvise a bed or chamber.*
* Sparvieráta, *a sparvise for a bed.*
Sparvieráto, *searched, also peart, or light and nimble as a hawk.*
Sparviére, *a hawk, also a sparvise for a bed, also a purple-fish.*
Spárulo, *a purple-fish.*
* Sparutáccio, Sparutézzo, *a man that through sickness, long imprisonment, or other accident is much consumed, worn away, and looks very ill.*
* Sparutézza, *deformity, unhandsomeness, unsightlinesse, uglinesse.*
Sparúto, *deformed, ugly, unsightly, ill-favoured, ill-looking.*
Spáse, Spási, Spáso, *a long narrow fish, called in Latin* Tania.
* Spasimáre, Spasmáre, *to have or be troubled with* Spásimo, *to fall into a swoun or dead trance by some convulsion, and want of blood, also to labour hard, and pant with pains, also to be over-passionate in love, or too earnestly given over to any will, study, desire or affection.*
* Spasimáre la róbba, *prodigally to waste or ryot away ones goods.*
Spasimatíssima vóglia, *a most earnest and deadly longing desire.*
Spasimévole, Spasimóso, Spasmévole, *frightfull, able to strike a man into a swoun.*
Spásimo, Spásmo, *a suddain convulsion, cramp, or shrinking up of the sinnews, proceeding either of too much fullnesse, or over-much emptinesse, also a suddain swouning.*
Spásimo cínico, *a kind of convulsion or cramp when the nostrils are drawn awry, like a dogs mouth when he snarleth.*
Spasimóso, *full of cramps or convulsions, also subject to suddain swounings.*
Spasmático, Spasimático, *one troubled with or subject unto* Spásimo.
Spásmo, *look* Spásimo, *also a kind of two-headded dart.*
* Spasséggia lárgo, *a nick-name for a proud or disdainfull man.*
Spássa martéllo, *a fellow that will talk with a wench for fashion-sake to forget some other love or jealousie, or to passe the time away in loving or amorous talk.*
Spassáre, *to passe away the time with any sport, recreation, solace or pleasing pastime.*
* Spássa témpo, Spassaménto, Spásso, *any pastime, solace, sport or recreation.*
* Spasseggiaménto, Spasseggiáta, Spasseggiatúra, *any gentle walking.*
Spasseggiáre, *to walk for recreation or pastime.*
* Spasseggiatóio, Spasséggio, *any allie or pleasant walking-place, a walk.*
Spassévole, *sportfull, gamesome, full of pastime and recreation.*
Spassionáto, *dispassionated.*
Spássso, *look* Spassatémpo.
Spastáre, *to unpaste.*
Spástico, *one that hath the cramp or convulsion of sinnews, or that hath a rupture, and is burst.*
Spastináre, *to prune vines, or dig the roots of them bare.*
* Spastoiáre, *to free from pasterns or fetters, to unfetter.*
* Spastoiársi, *by Met. for one to rid or disintangle himself from troubles.*
Spáta, Spátha, *as* Spáto.
Spatágio, *a Sea-urchin.*
Spatário, *a Sword-bearer to a Prince.*
Spatélla, *look* Spátola.
Spatiáre, *to make spacious, also to walk abroad.*
Spático, *vexed with an evil Spirit.*
Spatimánte, *a sooth-sayer by Spirits.*
Spatimantía, *a divination by Spirits.*
* Spátio, Spatiosità, *space, spaciousnesse, largenesse, room, distance, or length of place or time.*
Spatióso, *spatious, ample, roomie, large.*
Spáto, Spátho, *a tree somewhat like a Date or Palm-tree, that yieldeth a good gum or perfume.*
* Spátola, Spatélla, Spátula, *an Apothecaries spattle, a Chyrurgeans slice, a Masons trowel, a Cooks flat scummer or broad slice to turn meat or fish in a frying-pan, also a cole-rake to make clean an oven, also a shoulder-blade, also any broad flat shovel, also a broad flat lath or splint of wood with a handle that flax-women beat their flax or hemp withall, to cleanse it from toe and hurds.*
Spatriáre, *to leave voluntarily, or drive from ones native country.*
* Spátula, *look* Spátola.
* Spátula púrrida, *look* Pálla rábbia.
Spatulimánte, *a sooth-sayer by looking on marks upon shoulders.*
Spatulimantía, *divination by marks upon shoulders.*
Spaváldo, *a phantastical, self-conceited, or fondly humorous gull.*
Spavána, Spavanélla, Spaváno, *a Spavin, a cramp or convulsion of sinnews in horses.*
Spaventácchio, Spaventáglio, Spauráccchio, *a Bug-bear, a scar-crow, by Met. a terrible buff-snuff, a swaggering swash-buckler.*
Spaventánti ónde, *frightfull waves, dreadfull billows, mounting surges.*
Spaventáre, Spauráre, Spaurire, *to affright, to astonish, to scare, to terrifie, to possesse with fear and horrour.*
Spaventatóre, *one who frightens.*
*Spaventévole, Spaventóso, Spauróso, *frightfull, horrour causing, astonishing.*
Spavénto, Spauriménto, *fear, scare, horrour, fright astonishment.*
Spazza-camíno, *a Chimney-sweeper.*
Spazza covérta, *a great hide to cover carts, in Court we call them Beere-hides.*
* Spazza fórno, *a Bikers maulkin or scovel to sweep his oven with.*

Spaz-

Spazzáre, *to ſweep clean.*
* Spazzatóio, *as* Strofináccio, *alſo a bruſhing place or table.*
Spazzatóre, *a ſweeper, a ſcavenger.*
Spazzatúre, *all manner of ſweepings or duſt ſwept away, alſo off-ſcourings.*
*Spazza-vénto, *any place where wind findeth no reſiſtance.*
* Spazzétta, *a rubbing-bruſh.*
* Spázzo, *a place or corner where all filth or ſweepings are caſt, any ſluts corner, a layſtall, a dunghil, alſo a void, a deſert, or unfrequented place, alſo a flat floor or plain ſeeling, a flat pavement.*
* Spázzola, Spazzolína, *a heath-bruſh:*
* Spazzoláre, *to bruſh.*
Specchiáro, *a looking glaſſe maker.*
Specchiárſi, Spegliárſi, *for one to look or view himſelf in a looking glaſſe.*
Specchiatúra, *a viewing in a looking glaſſe.*
Specchiéra, *a caſe for a looking glaſſe.*
Specchiétto, Spegliétto, *the dim. of* Spécchio, *by Met. a liſt, a Catalogue, or Checkrolle of their names, that are of any publick Magiſtracie, alſo a Regiſter book of all their important diſpatches, wherein (as in a glaſſe) may be ſeen the ſtate of a city or land.*
Spécchio, Spéglio, *a mirrour or looking-glaſſe, by Met. a pattern for vertue or vice.*
*Speciále, Speziále, *ſpecial, peculiar proper, particular, alſo of or belonging to ſpices.*
*Speciále, *a Grocer, an Apothecarie, one that ſelleth ſpices or drugs.*
*Speciále, *adv. as* Specialménte.
Specialità, Spetialità, *ſpecialty, particularity.*
Speci. Iménte, *ſpecially, particularly, namely, chiefly.*
Speciáre, Spetiáre, *to ſpice, to druſſe or ſeaſon with ſpices.*
Speciaría, Speteriá, *a ſpicerie, a Grocers, or an Apothecaries ſhop.*
Speciáro, Spetiáro, *a Spicer, a Grocer, an Apothecarie, a Druggiſt.*
Speciáto, Spetiáto, *ſpiced, dreſt with ſpices.*
Spécie, Spétie, *kind, ſpecies, brood, generation, quality, or naturality, alſo any kind of Spice or Spicerie.*
Specificaménte, Specificataménte, *ſpecially, and particularly.*
Specificáre, *to ſpecifie, to particularize.*
Specificatióne, *a ſpecification.*
Specífico, *ſpecial, and particular.*
Specillo, *a Chyrurgeans probe or ſearching-needle, alſo a pair of ſpectacles.*
Speciosità, Spetiosità, *ſingular beauty, graceſull comlineſſe, comely grace.*
Specióſo, Spetióſo, *ſpecious, beautious, fair and ſightly, comely and graceſull.*
Spéco, *as* Spelónca, *as* Cavérna.
Spécula, *a loure or lanthorn on the top of a houſe, a watch-tower, a window at the head of a ſhip.*
Speculábile, *that may be ſpeculated.*
Speculáre, *to ſpeculate, to ſpy into, to obſerve diligently with the mind, to ſee or watch afar off.*
*Specularia árte, *the art of ſpeculation or contemplation.*
Specularia piétra, *muſcovie-glaſſe, ſuch as they make lanthorns with.*
Speculatióne, *ſpeculation, mental beholding, contemplation.*
Speculativo, *ſpeculative, treating of God, or ſeperated ſubſtances.*
Speculatóre, *a Speculator, a Contemplator, an Obſerver, a Scout-watch.*
Spéculo, *as* Spécchio, *as* Specíllo.

Spedále, *an Hoſpital, a Spittle-houſe.*
* Spedaliére, *a Spittler, an Hoſpital-keeper, alſo a Knight-ſpittler, or of the order of Saint* John *in* Jeruſalem.
Spedalíngo, *a Spittler, a Spittle-keeper.*
Spedáre, *to broch or ſpit, alſo to gall or ſurbate ones feet with going.*
Spedáto, *ſpitted, broached, ſurbaited.*
* Spedíbile, *diſpatchable.*
* Spediénte, *expedient.*
Spediéra, *a range or rack for ſpits.*
Spedíre, díſco, díto, *to diſpatch, to rid.*
* Spedíre grátis, *to diſpatch without charge, or in forma pauperis.*
Speditaménte, *with expedition.*
Speditióne, *expedition, riddance.*
* Speditívo, *having vertue to diſpatch.*
* Spedíto, *diſpatcht, rid away, given over.*
* Spedíto, *nimble, prompt, full of agilitie.*
Spédo, Spedóne, Spiédo, *any ſpit or broche, alſo a Partizan, a Javelin, or a boares-ſpear.*
Spedonáre, *to ſpit or broch.*
Spedonáta, *a broche or ſpit-full, alſo a broching or ſpitting, alſo a blowe with a ſpit.*
Spegazzáre, *to blur, to blot, or daſh with ink.*
Spegázzi, Spegazzóni, Spegózzi, *blurs, blots, or daſhes of ink.*
Spegliárſi, *as* Specchiárſi.
Spéglio, *as* Spécchio.
Spegnáre, *to unpawn, to ungage.*
Spégnere, Spéngo, Spénſi, Spénto, *to quench, to extinguiſh.*
* Spegnibile, *quenchable.*
* Spelagáre, *to ſpread and become as a main Sea, alſo to flote up and down the Sea, alſo to be rid from care, or free from trouble, and to bring to a ſafe haven.*
* Spelagáto, *ſpread or become as an Ocean, alſo flated up and down, alſo rid from trouble.*
Speláre, *to pluck, to pull, or ſhave off the hair, the wooll, the feathers or the ſkinne of any body, to make thrid-bare.*
Spelaruóla, *as* Pelaruóla.
* Spelatéllo, Spelazzíno, *a poor thrid-bare or beardleſs lad.*
Spelíto, *pulled, pilled, plucked, or ſhaven off the hair or wooll, made thrid-bare.*
Spelatóia, *a rubbing-bruſh.*
* Spelazzíre, Spelazzáto, *as* Speláre.
Spellicciáre, Spellíre, *to unſkinne, to unfur.*
Spellicciáta, Spellicciatúra, *an unskinning, an unfurring.*
Spellicciósa, *a kind of hairy beard.*
Spelónca, Spelúnca, *as* Cavérna.
* Speloncóſo, *as* Cavernóſo.
* Spelórcio, Spelórchio, *as* Spilórcio.
Spélta, Spélda, *the Sea, or ſpelt-corn.*
Speluciáre, *as* Snocciolácre.
Spelúco, *a heap or hairy maſs.*
Speluiére, *a Corniſh chough.*
Spéme, Spéne, *hope, truſt, affiance.*
Spemóſo, *hopefull, full of hope.*
Spendacchiaménto, *fooliſh ſpending, rietous or idle expences.*
Spendacchiáre, *to waſte in idle or vain expences.*
Spéndere, Spéndo, Spéſi, Spéſo, *to ſpend, to lay out mony.*
* Spendénte, *ſpending, that ſpendeth.*
* Spenderécchio, Spenderéccio, *that may be ſpent.*
* Spenderéccia, *waſtfull ſpending.*
* Spendíbile, *that may be ſpent.*
Spendi-farína, *a prodigall waſt-bread, an idle ſpend-thrift.*

Spéndio, *any ſpending expence, or aſſiſtance to ſpend.*
Spendieróſo, *expenceſull, full of expences.*
Spenditóre, *a ſpender, a Cater, a Clark of a kitching in a noble mans houſe.*
Spéndola, *a certain wheel in a clock.*
* Spendoláre, Spenſoláre, Spenzoláre, *as* Pendicoláre.
Spendolóne, Spenſolóne, Spenzolóne, *as* Pendénte.
Spendúto, Spéſo, *ſpent, waſted, laid out alſo unhanged.*
Spéne, Spéme, *hope, truſt, affiance.*
Spéngere, *as* Spíngere.
Spennacchiáre, Spennáto, *to unfeather, to unplume, to unſledg, to pull bare, alſo to ſtretch-out the wings as a hawke doeth when ſhe takes her flight.*
* Spennacchiáto, Spennáto, Spennúto, *unfeathered, unplumed, bare, by Met. confounded, as it were a bird without feathers.*
Spennacchíno, *a Carpenters-tool.*
Spénnala, Spénnola, *the languet of a pair of ballances or ſcales.*
Spennócchia, *a certain diſeaſe in a horſes foot or hoof.*
Spenſaríe, *all manner of expences.*
Spénſero, *they quenched or put out.*
*Spenſierággine, Spenſieratággine, *careleſneſſe, unheedineſſe.*
Spenſierataménte, *careleſſly, without thought or heed.*
Spenſieráto, Spenſiericto, *careleſſe, thoughtleſſe, wretcheleſſe, alſo an idle gazer or loitrer up and down, one that cares for nothing.*
Spentácchio, *as* Spaventácchio, *alſo a hedge-hog, an urchin.*
Spéntico, *haſtie bread, bread made in haſte.*
Spénto, *quenched, extinguiſhed.*
Spéra, *he hopeth, by Met. an anchor, as the hope of a ſhip, alſo a Sphear or Globe.*
* Sperábile, Sperévole, Sperándo, *to be hoped, hopefull.*
*Sperále, *ſpherical, globe-like.*
Speránza, *hope, affiance, truſt.*
Speranzína, *ſmall hope, little truſt.*
Speráre, *to hope, or truſt unto.*
Spérdere, *as* Diſpérdere, *alſo to loſe or ſtray, alſo to poach egges.*
Sperdúte nóva, *poached eggs.*
Sperdúto, *loſt, tint, miſcarried.*
Speretto, *uſed of* Dánte *for* Bólgia.
Sperévole, *look* Sperábile.
Spérga, Spérgo, *as* Mergóne.
Spergere, *as* Spárgere.
*Spergiuramento, Spergiuratióne, Spergiúro, *perjurie, forſwearing.*
Spergiuráre, *to forſwear, to perjure.*
*Spergiuratóre, *a forſwearer.*
Spergiúro, *a forſworn man.*
Spérgola, Spérgula, *the herb Frank, Surrie, or Spurrie, it is good to fatten cattle.*
Spérgola odoráta, *herb woodrowel.*
Spergoláre, *to beſprinkle.*
Spérgola, *a holy water ſprinkle.*
Speriénza, *experience, practiſe, trial.*
Sperile, *the fleſhie part without bones, beneath the middle part of a ſow.*
Sperimentále, *experimental.*
Sperimentalménte, *experimentally.*
Sperimentáre, Spermentáre, *to experience, to put in tryal or practice.*
Speriménto, Sperménto, *an experiment.*
Spérma, *the mans or males natural ſeed, whereof things be engendred; among Alchymiſts it is uſed for Quick-ſilver, as alſo*

alſo for the flower of Salt.

Spérma Céti, *ſeed of whales,* Flower *of the Sea, vulgarly* Parmacitty, *whitiſh amber.*

Spermático, *ſpermatical, pertaining to engendring ſeed, look* Véna *or* Artéria.

Spermólogo, *as* Frugilego, *alſo a vainbabler, an idle pratler.*

Spernáce, *that contemneth or ſcorneth.*

* Spernazzáre, Spérnere, *to contemn, to deſpiſe, to diſdain, to ſcorn.*

Spernózza, *the rugged Sea-crab.*

Spernozzaménto di paróle, *a huddle or hodge-podg of fooliſh and idle words.*

Spérola, *the dim. of* Sphéra.

Speronáglia, *any ſpur-galls, alſo kibes or Chilblanes.*

Speronáre, *to ſpur or prick forward.*

Speronáro, *a Spurrier, a Spur-maker.*

Speronáta, *a prick with a ſpur.*

* Speronáto, *ſpurred, prickt with a ſpur.*

* Speróne, Speróni, *any kind of ſpur or prick to make a horſe to go, by Met. the beak, the ſnout, the noſe, or ſtem of a ſhip, alſo an out-butting or out-ſhouldring in any fortification, alſo among Carpenters a Braget, and among Maſons, a Buttreſſe, alſo a kind of very hard ſtone much reſiſting fire, alſo the herb or flower called Monks-hood, Larks-heel, or Larks-claw.*

Speronélla, *Gooſe-graſſe, Gooſe-ſhare or Claver-graſſe, alſo a brazen or iron tool, as* Spronélla, *with a ſpoon at one end and a rowel at the other, which Cooks call a Jagging-iron.*

Speronzóla, *a bird in whoſe neſt the Cuckoe laies her eggs, which hatcheth them as her own.*

* Sperperaménto, *utter ſpoil, undoing or wretched calamity, havock of all.*

Sperperáre, *to bring or come to utter ruine, havock, ſpoil, or miſery.*

* Sperperuáre, *to unperpetuate.*

Sperſióne, *as* Sparſióne.

* Spérſo, *diſperſed, ſcattered, miſcarried, forlorn,* uóva ſpérſe, *poached eggs.*

Spertaménte, *expertly, by tryal.*

* Sperticággine, Sperticaría, *ſo great bugeneſſe, as that it cannot be meaſured.*

* Sperticáre, *to unbranch, to unpearch, to pull off from a pearch.*

Sperticáto, *unpearched, alſo huge and great, as if a pearch could not meaſure it.*

Spérto, *expert, ſkilful, tried.*

Spértolo, *a hooking, a ſneaking or far-reaching companion.*

Spérula, Spérule, *little Spheares or Globes,* Dánte *hath uſed it for Souls.*

* Spéſa, Spéſe, Speſarie, *any expence, ſpendings, coſt or charges.*

Speſáre, Speſacchiáre, *to defray ones charges, to ſpend for, and find one neceſſaries.*

Spéſo, Spendúto, *ſpent or laid out.*

Speſol'rſi, *for a horſe to raiſe or advance himſelf attending the riders will and direction.*

* Speſóſo, *expenceful, chargeable.*

Speſsaménte, *thickly, oftentimes.*

* Speſsatióne, *any thickning or enſhffing.*

* Speſseggiaménto, *a thick haſtening.*

Speſseggiáre, *to haſten, to diſpatch, to ſolicite, or frequent thick and often.*

* Spéſſe fiáte, Spéſſe vólte, *often times.*

Speſsézza, Speſſità, Speſſitúdine, Speſſúra, *thickneſſ, ſhffineſſe, denſity.*

* Spéſſi, *is properly among huntſmen thoſe ſharp hornes on the top of a Dears Antler called the Spellers.*

* Speſſicáre, *as* Affrettáre.

Speſsíre, Speſsáre, *to thicken, to enſhffe, to condenſe.*

Speſſiſſimaménte, *very thick and often.*

Spéſſo, *ſpiſſe, thick, maſſive hard, cloſe together, alſo often and many times.*

Spéſſo Spéſſo, *very thick, moſt often.*

Speſtiáre, *to unbolt a door.*

Spetazziéra, *a filthy punk, a common whore.*

Spetiále, Spetialità, *as* Speciále.

Spétie, Spetiáre, *as* Spécie, &c.

Spetíle, *as* Sperile.

Spetióſo, Spetioſità, *as* Specióſo.

Spéto, Spetóne, *as* Spédo

Spetonáre, Spetóne, *as* Spedonáre.

Spettáre, *to unſtone, to mollifie.*

Spettábile, *of goodly favour or preſence, worthy to be regarded and reſpected.*

Spettabilità, *worthineſſe of reſpect, regardful graceſulneſſe.*

Spettácolo, *a ſpectacle, a ſight, a ſhew, a thing to be ſeen, a gazing ſtock.*

Spettafico, *a venomous Serpent.*

Spettánte, *attending, ſtaying, expecting, alſo belonging unto, alſo beholding or gazing upon.*

Spettáre, *to expect, to attend, to wait, to tarry for, alſo to belong unto, alſo to look upon.*

* Spettatióne, Spettaménto, Spettánza, *expectance, expectation, tarriance, looking for.*

Spettatíva, Spettativaménte, *expectively.*

Spettatóre, *a ſpectator, a beholder, a looker on, alſo an expector or looker for.*

* Spettezzaménto, *as* Sprégio.

* Spettezzáre, *as* Spergiáre.

Spettináta bárba, *a rough uncombed beard.*

Spétto, *as* Spédo, *alſo a luce or Pikefiſh.*

Spettoráre, *to unbreaſt, to rid out of the breaſt by coughing.*

Spéttro, *an image ſeen or imagined to be ſeen, a viſion, a phantazie.*

Spezzábile, *fraal, brittle, that will or may be broken in pieces.*

Spézza cóllo, *as* Scavézza cóllo.

Spezzámi, Spezzaménti, *all manner of broken pieces, fragments, ſhivers, or ſplinters, alſo Pioners in a camp.*

Spezzáre, *to break, to ſplit, to ſhiver, to rive, or make in pieces.*

Spezzáta láncia, *as* Láncia Spezzáta.

Spezzaturáre, *by piece-meal.*

Spezzáte árme, *broken arms.*

Spezzatúra, *a breaking in pieces.*

Spézza Zócchi, *a log or wood-cleaver.*

* Spezzóni, *look* A-ſpezzóni.

Sphacélo, *as* Sfacélo.

Spháco, Sphágno, Sph'ngo, *the ſweet moſſe, called Aromaticum.*

Sphagiríde, *as* Sfagiríde.

Sphenóide, *look* 'Oſſo.

Sphéra, Sféra, *a ſpear, a globe.*

Spherománte, *a ſooth-ſayer by looking in a globe.*

Spheromantía, *divination by looking in a ſphear.*

Sphínge, *as* Sfínge.

Sphíntro, *as* Sfíntro.

Sphiréno, *a fiſh with a ſnout like a ſpit.*

Sphixaméi, *Dwarfs but three ſpans high.*

Sphondíllio, *as* Sfondíllio.

Sphráge, *as* Sfráge.

Sphragíde, *a ſtone like the Jaſper-ſtone, alſo as* Téura ſigillata.

Spía, *as* Spióne.

Spiábile, Spiévole, *that may be eſpied.*

Spiacénte, Spiacévole, *unpleaſing.*

* Spiacénza, Spiaciménto, Spiacevolézza, Spiévole, *unpleaſantneſſe.*

Spiacére, *as* Diſpiacére.

Spiaciúto, *diſpleaſed, diſliked.*

Spiággia, *a Sea-ſtrond, a flat or far-extending Sea-ſhore.*

Spiaggiáre, *to ſail, to coaſt, or keep along the Sea-ſtrond or ſhore.*

Spiaggióſo, *full of ſtronds or ſhores.*

Spianábile, *that may be made plain, levelled, or razed flat.*

Spiána mónti, *a name for a braggard, one who will level hills and Mountains.*

Spianáre, *to explain, to make plain, to expound, to level, to make flat, or open, to lay open, to raze or lay flat to the ground.*

Spianáre il páne, *to raiſe bread, to reduce dough into loaves of bread.*

Spianatóio, *a round rowler that Cooks uſe to ſpread paſte.*

Spianáta, Spianacciáta, Spianaménto, Spianatióne, Spianatúra, *any flat platform, any plain path or broad high-way, any making plain, flat or level, any razing flat to the ground, alſo any explanation or expounding.*

Spianatóri, *explainers, alſo Pioners.*

Spiantáre, *to diſplant, to break.*

Spiantáta, Spiantaménto, Spiantatióne, Spiantatúra, *a diſplanting.*

Spiastricciáre, *to unplaiſter, to unglue.*

Spiáre, *to eſpie, to peer, to pry, to toot, to ſcout, and watch with diligence.*

* Spiatelláre, *to undiſh, to unplatter, alſo to make flat as a diſh or platter, alſo to ſet out meat fairly in full diſhes as Cooks do upon ſtalls, by Met. to ſpeak plainly and lay open whatſoever one knoweth.*

Spiatteleraménte, *adv. as* 'Alla ſpiatteláta.

Spíca, Spíga, *any ear of corn or grain, alſo the ſpoke of a wheel, alſo the name of a ſtar on the left hand of* Virgo, *called the ear of corn.*

Spíca céltica, *the moſſe woolves-claw.*

Spíca in láfte, *a young or unripe ear of corn, by Met. a mothers darling, a young Cockrel, a tender Cockney or milk-ſop.*

Spíca nárdo, Spíco nárdo, *Lavander-ſpike, or Spike-nard.*

Spica Sánti, *a Saint-ſeeming Puritan, an hypocritical diſſembler.*

Spicáce, Spicácia, *as* Perſpicáce.

Spicárda, Spicarnóla, Spigaruóla, Spicaruólo, *as* Spigóliſtra.

Spicardíno ingégno, *a nice, a looſe, a gadding, a ſlipping or gleaning wit.*

Spicáre, Spigáre, *to ear as Corn doth, alſo to glean.*

Spicáto, Spigáto, *eared or grown to ears as corn, alſo an excellent ointment uſed in* Rome *of women, which ſome take for oil of Spikenard.*

Spiccáre, *to pluck from, as of fruits or flowers, to unhang, to looſen, to unfaſten, alſo to leap off.*

Spiccataménte, *diſtinctly, apart.*

Spiccáte paróle, *diſtinct or looſe words.*

Spicchiáre, Spicciáre, *to peep out as the Sun-beams do, to bud, to burgeon, or to ſprout forth as flowers or bloſſoms do, to ſpin, to guſh or ſpirt out as blood out of a vein, or as wine out of a ſpigot-hole, to purl, to ſpring or bubble out of a Fountain, alſo to divide or cut into ſmall parts, alſo to pick, to cull, or nicely to chooſe out, alſo to ſpread abroad, alſo to ſneak, to ſlink or ſtinch ſecretly out of ſight.*

Spicchio, Spicchióne, Spiccio, Spicciolo, Spicolo, *any peeping, budding, burgeon, ſprout, or new appearing forth, any ſpinning, purling or guſhing forth, look* Spicchiáre.

Spicchio d'áglio, *a clove of garlike, alſo a quarter cut of any fruit, as of an apple or peare.*

Spicchio del Sóle, *a glimps of the Sunbe ams.*

Spicchio di péra or pómo, *the fourth part or quarter of a pear or apple, cut and pared.*

Spicchiúto, Spicchiáto, *part. of* Spicchiáre.

Spicchiúto, *dividable into little parts, as onions or garlick are.*

Spíccia fáme, *one that killeth his hunger with any thing.*

Spíccia Sánti, *as* Spica-Sánti.

Spicciáre *to unfaſten, to looſen, alſo to burſt and pepe forth as a chicken doth out of an egg-ſhell, alſo to pinch or nip.*

Spicciáto *unfaſtned, looſed, burſt and peped forth, alſo pinched or ſnipped alſo to the life.*

Spiccioláre, Spicciolíre, liſco líto, *to leſſen, to make leſſer, ſmaller or little, to minſe, to ſhred or chop ſmall, to pare or clip, and thereof cometh* Monéta Spiccioláto, *clipped money, alſo to ſcatter and diſperſe in ſmall parts or pieces, alſo to gleane or pick up all ſmall things.*

Spíche dúna ruóta, *the ſpokes of a wheel.*

Spicciléggio, *gleaning of ears of corn.*

Spíco, *the kernell of any nut or fruit-ſtone, alſo as* Spigo.

Spicóſo, Spigóſo, *eary, full of ears.*

Spicuità, Spícuo *as* Perſpicacità.

Spícu'o, *a ſharp arrow-head.*

Spidíre Spedíre, *as* Spadíre.

Spiditióne, *expedition diſpatch.*

Spidocchiáre, *to louſe, to unlouſe.*

Spidocchióne, *a louſie companion.*

Spiedonáre, Spiedáre, *to ſpit, to broche.*

Spiédo, Spiedóne, *as* Spédo.

Spiegábile, Spieghévole, *diſplayable.*

Spiegáre *to diſplay, to unfold.*

Spiegataménte, *diſplayedly, at large.*

Spiegatúra, Spiegaménto, Spiéga, Spiegatióne, *a diſplaying an unfolding.*

Spienáto, *emptyed, unfilled.*

Spiénza, *the ſpleen of any creature.*

Spieria, *any ſpying or ſpiery.*

Spietà, Spietággine, Spietánza, Spietáte, *cruelty, unmercyfulneſs, rigor, impiety.*

Spietataménte, *innexorably, unmercyfully, impiouſly.*

Spietáto, Spietóſo, *pittileſs, unmercifull, ruthleſs, remorceleſs, cruel.*

Spiévole, Spiábile, *eſpyable.*

Spiga, Spigáre, *look* Spica, &c.

Spigáro, *a cockrell fiſh.*

Spighe d'úna ruóta *look* Spichi.

Spighe róotte, *unripe or broken ears of corn.*

Spigh'ette, Spighétti, *purles or flowers in bone-lace like ears of corn.*

Spigliataménte, *nimbly, looſely with agility.*

Spigliatezza, *nimbleneſs, agility, quick dexterety, looſeneſs.*

Spigliáto, *nimble, looſe, free, agile.*

Spígnere, *as* Spíngere.

Spienitore, *a thruſter or puſher on.*

Spígo. Spíco *the hearb ſpike, or ſpike-nard, alſo a, ſpigot or quill, alſo the little quill, or iron-pipe of a cask or helmet wherein the plume of feathers is faſtned and ſet.*

Spígola, *as* Spíggolo.

Spigoláre, *to glean or leaſe for ears of corn, by Met. to play the hypocrit.*

Spígoli délla távola, *crums or ſcraps of meat that fall from the table.*

Spigoliſtra, *a leaſer or gleaner of corn, by Met. a nice or ſneaking hypocriticall body, a Collector of others faults except his own.*

Spigoliſtrarie, *leaſings or gleanings, alſo nice or ſneaking hypocriticall tricks.*

Spígolo, *a ſpike or ſtreak of any thing, alſo the ſharp pricks that are upon ripe ears of corn, alſo the ſide-poſtes of a door, alſo a baſe fiſh, or as ſome ſay, the Sea-pike.*

Spigolóne, *the ſup. of* Spígolo, *by Met. a mans whim-wham.*

Spígo nárdo, *lavander-ſpike, ſpike-nard.*

Spigóſo, *eary, full of ears.*

Spilácchero, Spilaccheróne, *a griping, or pinching and ſcraping chuff.*

Spiláre, *to go prying, tooting or ſneaking, ſpying up and down.*

Spilatóre, *as* Spillaruólo.

Spílla, *as* Spíllo.

Spillaccheráre, *to dodge, to mitch or ſneak up and down like a miſerable pinch-penny, alſo as* Zaccheráre.

* Spillacchoróſo, *full of dodging, alſo as* Zaccheróſo.

* Spilláre, Spillettáre, *to ſpill, to pin, to claſp, or to hook faſt together, alſo to prick with a pin, or to ſtab with a ſtilletto, alſo to pierce a piece of wine with a ſpigot, by Met. to ſneak and find out with diligent ſearch, alſo to jumble a wench, alſo as* Spicchiáre.

Spillaruólo, *a tooter, a ſnaker, a prier in'o cloſe and ſecret corners.*

Spillatióne, Spilláto, *bath been uſed for the running of the veins.*

Spíllo, Spilléttо, *a ſpill, a pin, a prick, a thorn, a ſting, a needle, any ſharp-pointed or pricking iron, a bodkin, a poinado, a ſtilletto, alſo a Vintners forcehead, a ſpigot, or a gimblet, alſo a ſtiff brizle, alſo a tache, a claſping-hook uſed in garments, alſo a hole in a piece of wine made with a gimblet or drawing quill, alſo a kind of boyes play in Italy anſwering our Puſh-pin.*

Spilluzzicáre, Spiluzzicáre, *to pick out as it were hair by hair, to eat ones meat mincingly or picking of it here and there, alſo to ſinge off the ſmall downy feathers from fowl or poultry, alſo to pinch here and there.*

Spillúzzico, *the leaſt jot, whit, crum, ſcrap, or part of any thing that may be.*

Spilorciáre, *to dodge, to ſnudge, to grudge or play the niggardly or ſlovenly chuff.*

Spilorciarie, *ſnudging, grudging, miming, dodging, ſcurvy, or niggardly tricks.*

Spilórcio, Spilorciône, *a baſe chuff, a niggardly chuff, a wretched pinch-penny, a lozel, a barel, a filthy ſlovenly companion.*

Spimacciáre, *to drive feathers, that is, to cleanſe them from duſt and filth.*

Spimacciáto létto, *a feather-bed driven.*

Spína, *any kind of thorn, prick, or prickle, any bryer or bramble, a ſting of a bee, a brizle of a hedge-hog, a ſharp bone of any fiſh, alſo a ſpigot, a quill, a force-head, a pimblet, or tap to broach or pierce any barrel, alſo a Cock or robinet of a Ceſtern or Conduit, alſo a ſharp iron wherewith Smiths make holes in horſe-ſhoes, being red hot, alſo the ridge or chine-bone of any body, alſo the ſtreak or line that runns along a horſes back, or the withers of a horſe, alſo a fiſſe or bend engrailed in armory, uſed alſo for a mullet in armory,* 'Uva ſpína, *the Thorny grape, which we call Gooſe-berries.*

Spína acúta, *the white haw-thorn.*

Spina appendíce, *the long climbing thorn, or hanging brier.*

Spína biánca, Spína álba, *the white thorn, the Haw-thorn, the white bryer, alſo the white thiſtle, our Ladies-thiſtle, the Carlin-thiſtle or Bedegnar.*

* Spína cervína, Spína di cérvo, Spíno, mélo, Spíno zerlíno, *wild-hathorn, buck-thorn.*

Spína da púrgo, *the fullers thorn or thiſtle.*

Spína del cavállo, *the withers of a horſe.*

Spína del dóſſo, *the back-bone, the ridge or chin-bone of any creature.*

Spína di Bécco, *Goats-thorn, whoſe nuts yield the gum dragagant.*

Spína di mézzo, *the pith of the back, the marrow that runs along the back-bone, and by Met. in any plant or tree, as elder.*

Spína Egíttia, Spína Giudáica, *the Egyptian thorn or brier, look* Acácia.

* Spína feociáta, *a tap or pipe put in the bottom of a veſſel for dreggs to run out at.*

Spína mágna, *the great thorn.*

Spína néra, *the black thorn.*

Spína medólla, Spinále medólla, *as* Spina di mézzo.

Spína peregrína, *ball or globe-thiſtle.*

Spína péſce, *a ſtitch in ſeamſtry called the herring-bone, alſo a kind of claſp or tack.*

Spína púccia, *a kind of white thorn.*

Spína régia, *our Ladies thiſtle, the wild thiſtle or Artichoke.*

Spína ſácra, *the ſharp end or rump of 'Oſſo Sácro.*

Spína volgáre, *the common thorn.*

Spinacciáre, *to hatchel flax or hemp, alſo as* Spináre.

Spináccio, *the tap or bung-hole of a barrel, alſo a hatchel for flax or hemp.*

Spinácci, Spinácchi, *the hearb Spinage.*

Spinále, *of, or belonging to the back-bone, as alſo unto any thorn.*

Spináre, *to prick with a thorn or brier, alſo to pierce a piece of wine, or to broach a barell of drink, alſo to engraile in armory.*

Spináro, *a buſh or brake of briers, thornes or brambles.*

Spinaruólo, *the ſharplin-fiſh.*

Spináto, *ſharp-pointed or faſhioned like a thorn, alſo pierced or ſet abroach, alſo engrailed in armory, alſo a kind of ſtriped work in ſilke or canvaſe-ſtuffs.*

Spinélla, *a gimblet to pierce a veſſell, alſo a quill to draw wine, alſo a ſplint in a horſes leg.*

Spinelláre, *as* Spináre.

Spinéo, *thorny, full of briers.*

Spineóla, *a ſloe, a ſheg, or a bullis-plum, alſo a hedg or wild roſe.*

Spinétta, *the dim. of* Spína, *alſo the Eglantine or ſweet brier, alſo a pair of virginals.*

Spinetteggiáre, *to play upon Virginals.*

Spinéto, Spinétto, *a thicket, abuſh or brake*

brake of thorns, briers, or brambles.
Spinerúra, the high white-thorn.
Spingárda, Spingérda, a kind of gun, bombard, mortar, or chamber-piece, used anciently as an engine of war to shoot great arrows, stones, pieces of timber, or iron-bars against walled Towns, but now out of use and knowledge.
* Spingáre, as Guizzáre.
Spingere, Spígnere, ſpíngo, ſpinſi, ſpínto, to puſh, to ſhove, to ſhoulder, to drive, to punch, or thruſt on forward, by Met. to urge, to inſtigate, or preſſe on.
Spinífero, thorn or bramble-bearing.
Spíngola, a pin or a ſpill.
Spíno, as Spina, but properly a Sloe tree, a Skeg-tree, a Snog-tree, a black-thorn buſh, alſo ſharp pricks put in ſhooe-ſoles, alſo a Ligury or Siskin-bird, alſo as Ligúria.
Spínola, the dim. of Spína, alſo a ſplent in a horſes leg, alſo a fiſh called in Latin Spigola, alſo the pin or claſp that faſtneth a hat or night-cap under the chin.
* Spinoſità, thornineſſe, ſpinoſity.
Spinóſe, a kind of rugged pears.
Spinóſo, thorny, prickly, full of thornes, briers, or brambles, alſo a Porcupine, a hedge-hog, or an urchin, by Met. any fiſh full of ſharp bones, alſo difficult, baſe or crabbed.
Spinta, a thruſt, a puſh, a job, a punch, a ſhooving or juſtling on.
Spínto, thruſt, puſhed, jobb'd, punched, ſhouldred or driven on.
Spintrie, places where men practiſed and exerciſed all manner of beaſtly, unnatural, and monſtrous luſt and letchery, ſuch as is not to be ſpoken of.
Spinturnice, a kind of Night-birds or Skreech-owls wont to come to the Altar and carry away a burning coale, as a preſage of ill luck to the houſe where it hapned.
Spinzígo, the fowl Curlue.
Spinzaurino, a colour that Painters uſe.
Spioccáre, to lard birds with lardlets.
* Spiócculi, little lardlets of birds.
* Spiombáre, to unleade.
* Spionágginc, Spionía, Spionaría, any ſpying, ſcouting, or ſecret prying into.
Spionáre, Spioneggiáre, to ſpy and pry ſecretly into, to play the crafty ſpie.
Spióne, Spía, a Spie, a ſpial, a Scout, a watcher, a way-layer, a ſecret obſerver, a pryer into others.
* Spiovanáto, unprieſted, degraded.
Spióvere, to ſhowre down with fury and violence, to powre down, alſo to leave off raining.
* Spíra, any ſharp Spire, namely of a Steeple, or of a Skrew and Vice, alſo any little Pillar, as thoſe of a Clock, or any Joyners work, alſo the quadrant or ſquare of a great Pillar below, ſerving to ſit upon, alſo a Sphear, a rundle, a circulation of turning round, as the round making up of cables or ropes, called of our Mariners, the ceyling of a cable, alſo a crachnel, a jumbal, or ſimnel made like a trendle, or writhen round like a round cable, alſo a certain high head-attire of pearl or any other thing, that women uſe to wear on their heads made Coronet-wiſe, called a Chaplet, or Coronet, alſo the imperfection in timber, when the grain and the knots are grown into round balls or hard ſnags and knurs.
Spirábile, that can or may breath or draw breath, alſo lively, as giving life or breath.
Spiragliáre, to breath or vent forth.
Spirágli dell' ánima, ſome have ſo called the lights and lungs of man.
* Spiráglio, Spirácolo, Spiráme, Spiraménto, Spiráto, any vent or breathing place, any hole or chink, through which air, breath, ſmoak or wind doth paſſe, or may breath or vent, alſo the noſtrils or nares of any creature, alſo a tunnel of a chimny, or of a privy, alſo a louver of a houſe, alſo a loop-hole, or ſpike-hole of any Tower or Priſon, alſo a Cave or Dungeon that breatheth forth any ſtrong vapor, ſent, or air, a damp hole, alſo any breathing or panting.
Spiránte, breathing, that bloweth, vapoureth, liveth, or yieldeth ſavour.
Spiráre, to inſpire or breath into, to live and draw breath and ſpiration, to vent, to vapour or breath forth, to pant, to ſigh, to blow as wind doth, alſo to caſt a ſavour or ſmell, alſo to exſpire or yield up the laſt gaſp, alſo to aſpire unto.
Spiratióne, Spiraménto, ſpiration, reſpiration, inſpiration, expiration, breathing.
Spiráto, the part. of Spiráre.
* Spiratóre, a breather.
Spíro, mathematical lines.
Spiróne, the name of an herb and flower.
Spirillo, a Goats-beard.
Spiritále, Spirtále, of, or pertaining to the Spiritual or vital parts, Spiritual, lively, that breatheth, alſo as Spirituále, alſo the name of a certain engine.
* Spiritaménto, a haunting of ſpirits.
* Spiritáre, to enſpirit, to poſſeſſe or be poſſeſſed with ſome ſpirit, to be horribly afraid.
Spiritáto, mad, raging, out of his wits, poſſeſſed with ſome evil ſpirit.
* Spiritésco, as Spiritále.
Spiritéllo, the dim. of Spírito, but properly weak or poor ſpirit, a languiſhing faint breath, alſo a night-ghoſt, a Hob-goblin, a Sprite of the Buttery, alſo a night-bat, a rear-mouſe.
Spírito, Spírto, the Soul, the Spirit, the heart, the life, the breath of a man or any living creature, alſo the heat and courage of a man, alſo a ſigh or a gaſp, alſo a ghoſt.
* Spírito abbattúto, an humbled ſpirit, a dejected mind.
Spírito Sánto, the Holy Ghoſt.
Spiritócco, Spirtócco, a baſe, Saint-ſeeming, an hypocritical, or pick-thank fellow.
Spiritóſo, Spirituóſo, full of ſpirit, life, vigour, heat or ſtrength.
Spirituále, ſpiritual, ghoſtly, according to the ſpirit or holy ghoſt, alſo Eccleſiaſtical.
Spiritualità, ſpirituality, ghoſtlineſſe.
Spiritualménte, ſpiritually, ghoſtly.
Spíro, breath or humane ſpeech, alſo as Spírito, the ſcottiſh word Speering is taken from Spíro.
Spíro Etérno, the holy Spirit.
Spirtále fémina, a witch, a Sorcereſſe.
Spírto, as Spírito.
Spírula, the dim. of Spíra.
Spitáma, a Greek meaſure of twelve inches.
Spíto, a ſpit or broach.
* Spirtacciáto, a quack-ſalver a Mountebank.
Spiumacciáre, Spiumáre, to unplume, to unfeather, to ſhake a feather-bed.
Spiumacciáta, an unplaming, an unfeathering, alſo a clap given with the flat of ones hand open, that maketh a noiſe.
Spiumáccio, a boulſter, a pillow, alſo a mattereſſe or flock-bed.
Spizzáre, as Spicchiáre, alſo to make ſharp at the point.
Spizzéca, a penny-chuff, a pinch-penny.
Spizzézza, ſharpneſſe.
Spizzicáre, as Pizzicáre, alſo to mince or ſhred ſmall, alſo to cull, pick and chuſe any thing one buyeth, alſo to drop, to trill, or drizzle.
Spizzicchino, any ſmall minſing, any little pinching, any drizling.
Spizzico, the leaſt jot, whit, or deal, alſo as Pizzico.
Spizzicóre, as Pizzicóre.
Spízzo, as Spícchio, alſo ſharp-pointed.
Splanatióne, an explanation.
Splebeiáto, diſcloyned, become from a baſe plebeian to be a Gentleman.
Splécco, a kind of meat made of larde, alſo a haſty pudding.
Spléna, the ſpleen or milt of any creature.
Splenática, look Véna.
Splendénte, Splendiénte, ſplendent ſhining, far-gliſtring.
Splendénza, as Splendóre.
Splèndere, Spléndo, Splendéi Splendúto, to ſhine as the Sun, to be bright as the Moon, to gliſter as the ſtars, by Met. to be far renowned.
Splendidaménte, ſplendently, ſhiningly, brightly, by Met. gloriouſly, bountifully, richly, ſumptuouſly, honorably, magnificently.
Splendidézza, Splendóre, ſumptuouſneſſe, bounty, magnificence, liberality.
Splèndido, ſplendent, bright, ſhining, glittering, glaring, by Met. glorious, magnificent, noble, ſumptuous, one that hath all things about him gorgeouſly decked with all abundance, and that is bounteous in expences, and liberal in gifts.
Splendóre, Splendénza, Splendiménto, ſplendor, brightneſſe, ſhining clearneſſe, by Met. elegancie, beauty, renown, alſo the ſhining luſtre of any colour.
Splenetívo, ſick of the ſpleen, or that hath a great ſpleen.
* Splénia, the herb Spleen-wort, or Milt-wort.
* Splénio, a long plaiſter made like a Swath for one that is ſick of the Spleen.
* Splicáre, Splicatióne, as Eſplicáre.
* Sploratóre, Splorare, as Eſplorare,
Splúca bóve, the name of a bird.
Spodeſtáre, to degrade, to remove, or deprive of power, office or dignity, ſpecialy of Maioralty or Sherivalty.
Spodeſtáto, deprived of power or office.
Spódio, Spódo, a kind of ragged ſtone, droſſe or cinders found in braſſe furnaces, much uſed in medicines for ſore eyes.
Spoetáto, diſpoeted, unpoeted.
Spóglia, Spóglio, Spogliaménto, Spogliatúra, the outward skin or cover of any thing, the skin that any Serpent or Snake leaves off, alſo any outward veſture, garment, weed or clothing, alſo any coffin of paſte, made for a pie, a paſtie, a tart or a cuſtard, alſo any ſpoil, booty, pillage, prey, havock, ſtripping, robbing or ſpoiling taken from an enemy, alſo uſed for a mans mortal cate, or whole humane body.

Spogliáre, *to ſpoil, to ſtrip or deprive of, to ſteal from, and leave naked, to bereave, to unskin, to diſaray, to unrobe, to pull off ones clothes.*

* Spogliáto, *ſpoiled, deſpoiled, ſtripped, deprived of, ſtolen from, left naked, put off ones clothes, made ready to go to bed.*

Spogliatóio, *a place or withdrawing chamber where men or women put off their clothes, or ſtrip themſelves to go to bed, or into ſome bath, alſo a place where men be ſpoiled, ſtripped or rifled, as alſo where common ſpoiles are kept.*

Spogliatóre, *a deſpoiler, a ſtripper, look* Spogliáre.

Spóglie, *graſſe, or opime, look* Opíme.

Spógna, Spónga, Spóngia, *any kind of ſponge, alſo a lump or ſponge-fiſh.*

Spognáre, Spongiáre, Spongáre, *to ſponge, to rub or wipe with a ſponge.*

Spóla, *a Weavers ſhuttle, a weavers quill-turn or ſpooling-wheel, alſo a kind of Cock-boat.*

Spoladóra, *a Weavers warp.*

* Spoláre, *to weave with a ſhuttle.*

Spolettíno, *a ſlie, a craſty or ſubtle knave.*

Spolétta, *a ſhell-fiſh like a ſhuttle, the ſhuttle or cuttle-fiſh.*

* Spolétti di marzapáne, *little long confects that ſtick up round about marchpanes.*

Spolpáre, *to take away the braun, the pulp, or the fleſh from the bones.*

Spolpat ílo, *a lean or lank man.*

Spolpatélla dónna, *a lean or lank woman, a bare bone, one that hath little fleſh upon her.*

Spoltriáre, Spoltrire, Spoltronire, *to ſhake off ſloth or cowardize, and become hardy and valiant, to ariſe from out of ſluggiſhneſſe or lithernеſſe, alſo from a colt to become a horſe.*

Spolveriáre, Spolvereggiáre, Spolverizzáre, *to reduce to powder or ſmall duſt, to beduſt, to bepowder, or caſt duſt upon, alſo to beſprickle, as poudred Ermines be, alſo to take out a pattern of any thing upon paper, with cold duſt, by Met. to ſift out or unfold a doubtful matter, to examine a thing throughly.*

Spolvericchio, *a pattern taken out upon paper with coleduſt.*

Spolverino, *a ſand-box, a duſt-box alſo a fine ſearce made of fine hair.*

Spolvério, Spólvero, Spolverézzo, *a clout full of cole-duſt, that Painters and School-Maſters uſe to take out patterns upon paper, alſo a ſheet of paper full of holes ſet over patterns to enſample them, alſo a cloud of duſt raiſed in the air with wind, or other accident.*

Sponcióni, *the principal feathers or ſarcels of a hawk.*

* Spónda, *the ſide, the ſhore or bank of any thing,* Spónda dél létto, *a beds-ſide.*

Spondáre, *to go, to lye, to ſail or coaſt along the ſide, ſhore or coaſt of a place.*

Spondaruólo, *a Carpenters tool.*

Spondénte, *promiſing, ſignifying.*

Spondéo piéde, *a foot of a verſe conſiſting of two long ſyllables in the laſt word, ſo called of drawing the voice in ſinging at divine ſervice.*

Spondílio, *Cow parſnep, Madaep.*

* Spóndilo, Spóndili, Spóndolo, Spóndoli, *any ſmall bones, namely the ſpondils, the knuckle or turning joints of the chine or back-bone, alſo a kind of great oyſter like an Aſſes hoof, alſo a ſpindle-wharve, alſo as* Spondilóne.

Spondilóne, *a venomous ſnake.*

Spóndio, *as* Spódio, *or* Spódo.

Spondóſo, *full of ſides, ſhores or banks.*

Spónere, *as* Spórre, *to expoſe, to lay forth, alſo to expound or interpret, alſo to miſplace, to ſet out of order, to remove from place to place, alſo to depoſe or lay down.*

* Spónga, Spognáre, *look* Spógna.

Spongatúra, Spognatúra, Spongiatúra, *any ſponging, alſo a flaw or honey-comb in metals.*

Spongiorétta, Sponghettiére, *a Spunge-fiſh, a Lump-fiſh.*

Spongite, *a ſtone found in ſponges, called the ſponge-ſtone.*

Spongiuóle, *ſoft or ſpungie muſhrooms, long and ſharp, and yet good to eat.*

* Spongoſità, Spognoſità, *any ſpungineſſe.*

Spongóſo, Spongióſo, Spognóſo, *ſpungie, light, puffie, full of holes like a ſponge, look* Oſſo.

* Sponíbile, Sponévole, *expoundable.*

Sponitóre, Spoſitóre, *an expounder, an expoſitour.*

* Sponſále, Sponſáre, *as* Spoſáre.

* Sponſalítio, Sponſióne, *as* Spoſalítio, Sponſa-ſólis, *a marigold-flour.*

Spontále, *as* Pontále, *alſo as* Spontáneo.

Spontanaménte, Spontaneaménte, *of free and good will, without compulſion.*

Spontáneo, Spontáno, *voluntarie, of free will and choice.*

Spontáre, Spuntáre, *to unpoint, to blunt, to abate or take down the edge or point of any thing or weapon, alſo to croſſe or cancel any note taken for any thing ſold, lent, or given from out a note-book or tables, alſo to bud, to ſprout or to peep out as the light or morning rayes of the Sun doth, or as any plant, weed, or flour out of the earth, alſo to over-go, or overleap any buſineſſe or action with difficulty and danger.*

Spontáre-avánti, *to advance or get the ſtart foreward.*

Spontáre-le únghie, *to pare ones nailes.*

Spontáre-un luógo, *to break through a place.*

* Spontáto, Spónto, Spuntáto, Spúnto, *unpointed, blunted, without edge or point, alſo croſſed or cancelled, alſo budded or peeped forth, alſo over-gone any enterpriſe, uſed alſo for one whoſe beard is new ſhaven, and one whoſe cheeks nothing is ſeen, but blue and black ſtumps of hair, by Met. ghaſtly or ſqualliđ to look upon, alſo one that hath his clothes torn and tattered like a rogue.*

* Spontatúra, Spuntatúra, *any blunting or abating of edge or point, alſo a budding or peeping forth, alſo the paring of any thing, alſo a cancelling from out a note-book.*

Spontonáre, *to ſoin at, to bit, to prick, or thruſt at with a* Spontóne.

Spontonáta, *a ſoin, a prick, a thruſt, a bit or blow given with a* Spontóne.

Spontóne, *a boares-ſpear, a forreſt-bill, a long ſtaff with a pike at one end, a Javelin, a Partizan, a Hunters ſtaff tipped with iron, a long bodkin, alſo the prick, the needle, or ſting of a Serpent or Waſp, alſo a goade.*

Spónzoli, *as* Spongiuóle.

* Spopoláre, *to unpeople.*

Spopoláto, *unpeopled, diſmantled, alſo ſpread abroad to all people.*

* Spoppáre, *to wean from a dug.*

* Spoppáto, *weaned from ſucking.*

Sporcaménte, *filthily, hoggiſhly, uncleanly, foully.*

Sporcáre, *to ſoul, to ſullie, to bewray, to pollute.*

Sporcaría, Sporchézza, Sporcícia, Sporcúra, *filth, filthineſſe, foulneſſe, pollution.*

Sporci dico, *that ſpeaks any unclean, diſhoneſt or filthy talk.*

Sporci-fico, *that miketh unclean, defileth or ſouleth.*

Spórco, *foul, filthy, naſty, unclean, impure, bawdy.*

Spórgere, *as* Pórgere.

* Sperre, *look* Spónére.

Spórta, *a basket, a flasket, alſo a kind of great weight, as* Sportélla.

Sportaruólo, *as* Ceſtaruólo.

* Sportánte in fuóra, *out-butting.*

Sportáre, *to export or carrie forth.*

Sportáro, Sportáio, *as* Ceſtaruólo.

Sportatióne, Sportáta, Sportaménto, *exportation alſo an out-butting.*

* Sportáto, *as* Spórto, *alſo exported.*

* Sportatúra, *an out-butting.*

Sportegliône, Sportigliône, Sportogliône, *a rear mouſe, a night bat.*

Sportélla, Sportellína, Sporticélla, Sportoncélla, *any little basket, panier, hamper, or flasket, a hand-basket a fruit-basket, a buttry-basket, a work-basket, alſo a ſlight banquet, or drinking, that the rich Romans made to thoſe, that at extraordinary houres came to viſite and ſalute them.*

Sportéllo, *any little out-butting porche, window, ſhed, ſtall, or penthouſe, alſo a wicket, or little window as tavern doores uſe to have, to ſell out wine upon Sundays or Holydays.*

Spórto, Sporgiúto, *out-reached, out-butted, out-built, out-jutted, alſo as* Sportéllo.

Spórto, del témpio, *a pinnacle of the temple.*

Spórtula, Spórtola, *as* Sportélla, *it was anciently uſed for money or meat diſtributed by Princes to the people as a dole or almes, as alſo for the Plantiffs or Defendants money paid ordinarily by both for judgement in Law, that is, a Counſellors, an Advocates or an Attorneys fee, but it is now taken in* Venice *and* Rome *for a certain fee, or fine, which every man that hath a ſuit in Law payeth to the Pope or Saint Peter, if he by Law obtain his ſuit, they call it in* Venice, il Carátto di ſán Márco, *where every man payeth ſo much for the Hundred, ſome think that the Office in* England *called the Hamper, had its derivation thence.*

Sporzána, *the name of a ſmall bird.*

Spósa *a ſpouſe, a bride, a new wedded wife.*

Spósa dél ſóle, *a marigold flour.*

Spoſáglie, Spoſalítio, *eſpouſals, contracts contracts of marriage, betrothing, or aſſiancing of man or woman before full marriage, alſo a marriage or a wedding, alſo the time of betrothing or marriage, alſo a gift or love token that a woer or ſuter giveth to his affianced wife, as a pledge of his good will.*

Spoſile, Spoſaréccio, Spoſeréſco, *ſpouſable, marrigeable, of or pertaining to eſpouſals.*

* Spoſalizzárſi, *for a man or woman to marrie themſelves together.*

Sposáre, *to eſpouſe, to marry, to wed.*
Sposárie, *bridings, bride tricks.*
Sposévole, *eſpouſable, marrigeable,*
Spositióne, *an expoſition.*
Spositóre, *an expoſitor.*
Spóſo, *a bride-groom, a ſpouſe.*
Spoſſánza, *impuiſſance, diſability.*
Spoſſáto, *deprived of power or might.*
Spoſſénte, *powerleſſe, impuiſſant.*
Spósto, *expoſed, expounded.*
Spoverire, *to diſpoveriſh.*
Spozzáre, *to draw from out a well.*
Spránga, *a ſprang, a ſpar, a ſtang, a bar or croſſe beam of a door, alſo a bracer of iron about any thing to ſtrengthen it, alſo any iron ſtud, or boſſe of metal, alſo the flat plates about girdles, alſo a wailing or lamenting.*
Sprangáre, *to ſprang, to ſparre, to bar or ſtang a door with a bar acroſſe of it, alſo to brace any thing about with iron bracers, alſo to wail or lament, alſo to hurl or fling away with violence.*
Sprangáta, *a barring of a door, alſo a blow, a bit or hurt with a Spránga.*
Sprazzáre, *to ſhower down as water upon ſtones, cauſing a daſhing or beſprinkling, to daſh or beſpirt, alſo to roare and rage as the Sea doth being ſtormie.*
Sprázzo, *a violent ſhowring down of waters, cauſing daſhing or beſpirting, alſo a ſlough or plaſh of waters ſuddainly gathered, alſo a heap of durt, of filth or kennel raking driven by the furie of waters, alſo the rage, the furie or working of the Sea.*
Sprecaménto, Spregaménto, *a pouring out, by Met. a waſtfull conſuming.*
Sprecáre, Spregáre, *to poure out, by Met to waſte and conſume prodigally.*
Sprecatóre, Spregatóre, *a prodigal ſpend-thriſt.*
Spregiáre, Sprezzáre, *as* Diſpregiáre.
* Spregiatóre, Sprezzatóre, *as* Diſpregitóre.
* Spregiévole, Sprezzévole, *as* Diſpregiábile.
Spregio, Sprézzo, *as* Diſprégio.
Spregnáre, *to be delivered of any womb-burden, but cheefly of beaſts, and never of any woman, unleſſe in mockery or deriſion.*
* Spregnatúra, Spregnaménto, *a diſburdening of the womb, or of its fruit.*
Spremancía, *as* Sprimantía.
Spremendáre, Sprimentáre, *to experience, to try.*
Spréme're, Sprímere, *to cruſh, to ſqueeſe, to preſſe or ring out as we do oranges or lemons.*
Spremúte, *the dung of foxes or polecats.*
Spremúto, Sprimúto, *cruſhed, ſqueeſed, preſſed or wrung out.*
Spreſſamente, *expreſly, of purpoſe.*
Spreſſíbile, Spreſſévole, Spreſſívo, *expreſſible, expreſſive,*
Spreſſióne, *expreſſion, out-wringing.*
* Spréſſo, *expreſſed, alſo expreſſe.*
Spretáre, *to unprieſt, to diſprieſt, to degrade from the Prieſt-hood.*
Spréto, *diſpiſed, not ſet by.*
Sprezzábile, Sprezzévole, *as* Diſpregiábile.
* Sprezzánte, *deſpiſing, ſcorning.*
Sprezzáre, *as* Diſpregiáre.
Spriézza Sacraménti, *an Atheiſt, a ſcorner of holy Sacraments.*
Spriézzo, Sprezzatúra, *as* Diſprégio.
* Spriézzo di Dío, *contempt of God.*
Sprigionáre, *to free from priſon, to enlarge.*
* Sprigionía, Sprigionaménto, *diſtriſonment, enlargement.*
Sprimacciáre, *as* Spiumacciáre.
Sprimantía, *a Squinancie in the throat.*
Sprímere, *as* Spremere.
Sprimiménto, *a preſſing or wringing out.*
Springáre, Spingere, *to winze or yark.*
Sprínto, Springáto, *yarked, winzed.*
* Sprizzáre, *as* Spruzzáre, *as* Schizzáre, *alſo to ſpeckle or freckle.*
* Sprizzáto, *as* Spruzzáto, *as* Schizzáto, *alſo freckled or ſpeckled.*
* Sprizze, *ſmall ſpecks or freckles.*
* Sprízzo, *as* Sprúzzo, *as* Schízzo.
* Sproccáre *to broach upon a ſmall ſpit, alſo to lard meats.*
* Sprócco, Sprócculo, *a larding pin, a Butchers ſkewer or prick, alſo a Chandlers ſtick.*
Sprofittáre, *to diſprofit, to loſe by the bargain, not to thrive.*
Sprofittévole, *unprofitable.*
Sprofitto, *diſprofit, loſſe.*
* Sprofondaménto, *a breaking out of, or a ſinking down to the bottom.*
Sprofondáre, *to break out, or to ſink and reach to the bottom.*
Sprofondáto, *bottomleſſe, ſunk to the bottom, alſo infinite, a ricco ſprofondáto, infinite rich.*
Sprolongáre, *as* Prolungáre.
Sprométto, *unpromiſed.*
Spromettere, *to unpromiſe,*
Spronáia, *a ſpur-gall in a horſe.*
Spronáre, *to ſpur or prick forward.*
Spronáta, *a prick with a ſpur.*
Spróne, *as* Speróne.
* Spronélla, *a rowel of a ſpur, a mullet in Armorie, as* Speronélla.
Spróni al fiánco, *uſed of* Petrarch *for the prick of conſcience, alſo provocation, alſo jealouſie.*
Sproportionále, *without proportion.*
Sproportionalità, *diſproportion.*
Sproportionáre, *to diſproportion.*
Sproportióne, *diſproportion.*
Sproportionévole, *diſproportionable.*
Spropósito, *a thing from the purpoſe, an abſurdity.*
Spropriáre, *to diſappropriate.*
Sprováre, *to diſprove, to diſapprove.*
Sprováto, *diſproved, diſapproved.*
Sprovedére, *to diſprovide, to diſfurniſh.*
Sprovedúta, Sproviſta, *extempore, unprovided, unawares.*
Sproveduraménte, *unprovidedly.*
Sprovedúto, Sproviſto, *diſprovided, diſfurniſhed.*
Sproviéra, *a ſparviſe for a bed.*
* Spruzzáglia, Spruzzoláta, *dew, drizling or ſprinkling drops, a drizling rain.*
* Spruzzáre, Sprufáre, *to ſpirt, to ſprinkle, to aſperge, alſo to bedaſh.*
Sprúzzo, Spruzzaménto, *any ſprinkling, ſpirting or aſperging.*
Spruzzoláre, *as* Piovigginare.
Sprúzzolo, *a holy water ſprinkle.*
Spudáſto, *a lover of unnatural ſin.*
Spúgna, *as* Spógna, *a ſponge.*
Spugnáre, *as* Eſpuonáre, *alſo to ſponge.*
* Spugnatióne, *as* Eſpugnatióne.
* Spúgnoli, *as* Spongiuóle.
Spugnoſità, *ſpongineſſe.*
Spugnóſo, *ſpungie, light and hollow.*
Spuláre, *to filch and pilfer ſecretly.*
Spulciáre, *to flea, to unflea, to rid from fleas.*
Spulcitrice, *a woman that catcheth or killeth fleas.*
* Spuleggiáre, Spulezzáre, *to flinch or ſneak away with ſecret ſpeed, to ſkip away as a flea.*
* Spulézzo, Spulézio, *a ſcudding or flinching away with ſpeed.*
* Spulſióne, *expulſion.*
Spúlſo, *expulſed, caſt out, expelled.*
* Spulſóre, *an expeller.*
Spultrice, *expulſive, expelling.*
Spulzelláre, *to diſvirgin, to deflour.*
Spulzellàta, *deflowred, diſmaidned.*
Spúma, *foam, froth, ſcum.*
Spuma-nítri, *ſalpeter, niter.*
* Spumánte, Spumeggiánte, Spuméo, Spumóſo, *foaming, froathy.*
Spumáre, Spumeggiáre, *to foam, to froth, to ſcum.*
Spumífero, *foam-bearing.*
Spúnga. Spungáre, *as* Spógna.
* Spuntále, Spuntáre, *as* Spontále.
Spuntatúra, *as* Spontatúra.
Spuntelláre, *contrary to* Pontelláre.
Spúnto, *as* Spónto.
Spuntonáre, Spuntóne, *as* Spontonáre.
Spuóla, Spuo'áre, *as* Spóla.
Spupillággine, *diſpupilage, freedom from anothers wardſhip or pupilage.*
Spupilláre, *to diſpupil, or come out of nonage.*
Spuráre, *to purifie, to cleanſe.*
Spúrchia, *corrupt gore bloud, alſo a diſeaſe proceeding of corrupt bloud.*
Spurgáre, *to purge, alſo to ſtrain for to ſpet, alſo to hem for to clear the voice.*
Spurgatióne, Spurgaménto, *any purging, a fetching up of fleagm.*
Spúrghi, *dots or burs or fleagm fetcht up with ſpauling and ſtrainings.*
Spuriággine, *baſtardie.*
Spuriáre, *to baſtardize, to adulterate.*
Spúrio, Spuríno, Spúro, *a baſtard, a baſe born, by Met. falſe or adulterate.*
* Spúrria, *the hearb Spurrie or Frank.*
* Sputacchiáre, Sputacciáre, *to ſpet, to ſpaul,* Sputa-bálſamo, *as* Sputa-ſénno.
* Sputacchióſo, *full of ſpauling.*
Sputáccio, Sputácchio, Sputázzo, Spuázzo, *any ſpettle, ſpauling, or ſlavering at the mouth.*
Spúta in cróce, *an Atheiſt, one that will not ſtick to ſpet at the Croſſe of Chriſt.*
Spúta inférni, *a ſpet-hell, a monſtrous threatner, a bug-bear, a ranter.*
Spúta pánz, *a ſpet-bread, one that is overfed, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Spúta pater-noſtri, *a ſpet-beads, an hypocritical perſon.*
Spúta pérle, *a ſpet-pearl, a finical or affected ſpeaker of ſentences.*
Spúta ſénno, Spúta ſenténze, *a man affected to his own ſpeech, a nice preſuming fellow that thinks he ſpeaks wiſely, and as he ſpeaks, utters nothing but wit and ſentences, and proverbs, as Pedants and old women do ever and anon in their diſcourſe with a tedious and loathſome affectation.*
Spúta tóndo, *a nice find-fault, one that marks whither men ſpet methodically.*
Sputáre, Spudáre, *to ſpet, to ſpaul, to void at the mouth.*
Sputatóre, *a ſpetter, a ſpauler.*
Spúto, *the ſpettle of a mans mouth.*
Sputaneggiáre, Putaneggiáre, *alſo to brag, and ſwagger with huffing and puffing,*

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and then in the leaſt danger to ſlink and flinch.

Spúzza, Spúzzo, Spuzzóre, any ſtink, ſtench, or ill ſmell.

* Spuzzaiuóla, Spuzzétta, a nice trull, a finical laſſe, a ſhitten wench.

Spuzzáre, to ſtink or yield an ill ſmell.

* Spuzzétto, by Met. nice, curious, coy, diſdainfull, peeviſh.

Spuzzolénte, ſtinking, full of ſtench.

Squaccaráre, Squaccheráre, Squacquaráre, to ſquatter, to ſquitter, to loſh out behind.

* Squácchera, Squácquara, Squáccara, Squaccheraquáta, Squaccheráta, Squaccaráta, is properly a by-word to expreſſe any filthineſſe in jeſting manner, alſo an idle chat, or fooliſh ſlim-ſlam tale, alſo any ſquattering or laſhing behind.

* Squaccheráccqua, Squaccaráccqua, any ſquattering as thin as water.

* Squaccherataménte, Squacquarataménte, ſquatteringly, fooliſhly, ſhittenly.

* Squaccheráto, Squacquaráto, ſquattered, ſquittered, beſhitten, alſo plaſhie.

Squacciáre, Squaſciáre, to ſquaſh.

Squáccio, Squáſcio, a ſquaſhing.

Squadernáre, to toſſe, to tumble or turn over books, leaves, or quires of paper, alſo by Met. to diſplay, to unfold, to blazon or lay open, alſo to tell a vain glorious long tale.

* Squadernáta, a toſſing over of books, alſo a vain glorious long pratling.

Squádra, a ſquare, a ſquire, or a Carpenters rule, alſo a part of a company of Souldiers of twenty or five and twenty, whoſe chief is a Corporal, a ſquadron or troup of men.

Squádra móndi, a ſquarer out of worlds, a Coſmographer.

Squadrámte, as Quadrámte, look Squadráre.

Squadráre, to ſquare, to make four-ſquare, alſo to meaſure by rule or ſquare, to ſquadron, to entroup, alſo to divide into quarters, by Met. to fadge, to ſquare, to ſute, to fit, to anſwer due proportion, or beſeem well, alſo to heed or note well.

Squadráre un pézzo, to level a piece.

* Squadríglia, the dim. of Squadróne.

Squádro, ſquare, alſo as Squádra.

Squádro di máre, as Squáia.

Squadronáre, to entroup, to enſquadron, to marſhal or ſet in array, to arange.

Squadróne, a ſquadron of men, or a troup of Souldiers reduced in array, or Marſhalled in order, either to ſtand, to march, to charge or to fight.

Squáglia as Squáma.

Squagliáre, to unſcale fiſhes or ſerpents, to melt or ſound metals, or any other thing meltable, alſo to uncurd milk.

Squagliáta, Squagliatúra, any unſcaling, alſo any uncurdling, alſo any ſounding of metal.

Squáglia, as Squáia.

Squaglióſo, as Squamóſo.

Squáia, Squaina, Squaiuóla, Squarina, Squatina, Squáta, Squáglia, a fiſh like a little ſcate, called with us, Ladies or Maids, ſome ſay it is of the nature of Torpédine.

Squála, the name of a bird, alſo the ſoft ſquaſh almond.

Squalidézza, Squalidità, Squallóre, gaſtlineſſe, uglineſſe, grizlineſſe, or deformity for lack of trimming, the ruthfull eſtate of thoſe that be arraigned or condemned, or otherwiſe in great heavineſſe, who ſhew an heavy countenance.

Squalidíre, díſco, díto, to become, to make or look ſquallid, grizlie, gaſtly, grim or ugly.

Squálido, ſquallid, horrid, ugly, gaſtly, grim looking, grizlie.

* Squallóre, look Squalidézza.

Squálo, the Pollard or Chiven fiſh, ſome will have it for Squáia.

Squáma, Squamína, Squáme, the ſcale of any fiſh or ſerpent, alſo any little or thin piece of plate about an armour, alſo the droſſe or ſcum of lead or other metal melted, by Met. any kind of ſuperficies or outſide.

Sqáme d'ócchii, films or ſcales that grow in the eyes.

Squamígero, ſcales bearing.

Squammée, the ſeams, ſutures, or joinings of the ſcul that lye about the ears on both ſides like ſcales.

Squamóſo, Squaméo, ſcalie, full of ſcales, rough and ſharp, full of droſſe or ſcum.

Squára, ſome part of a ſhip.

Squaraguáite, ſecret Scouts or Sentinels.

Squarancóne, the Grit, Grampel, or Pungar fiſh.

Squarcélla, a flat cuſtard, flaun, egge-pie, doucet, or cheeſe-cake.

* Squárci, rags, clouts, as Strácci.

Squárcia bócca, a hard bit for a colt.

Squárcia cáne, a dog-ſtear.

Squárcia cantóne, a bew-corner, a ſwaſh-buckler.

Squárcia cénci, a rag-tearer.

* Squárcia fica, a tear-quaint.

Squárcia píno, a kind of ſwift pinnace.

* Squárcia ſácco, a tear-bag, look A-ſquárcia ſácco.

Squárcia vólpe, any murdering ſhot.

Squarciáre, to tear or rend in pieces, to tatter, to rag.

* Squarciáta, Squarciaménto, Squarciatúra, a tearing, a rending, a tearing or hacking blow.

Squarciatóre, a tearer, alſo a murdering-piece.

Squarcína, Squarſcína, Squarzína, a ſhort ſword, hanger or curtelax, alſo a kind of broad adze or axe that Carpenters uſe, alſo tearing or murthering chain-ſhot, alſo a privie piſtol or pocket-dag.

Squárcio, Squarciáto, rent, torn, ragg'd, tattered.

* Squárcio, any tearing, gaſh, or cut, alſo a ſhop-book, or ſlate-table.

* Squarcióne, as Squárcio, alſo a ragg'd companion, or tattered rogue.

Squarína, Squarrína, look Squáia.

Squaróſo, rough or rugged like a ſkate-fiſh, or having filthineſſe ſticking upon it.

Squárra, a meaſuring ſquare, lath or ruler, alſo roughneſſe on the ſkin.

Squarrétta ſnodáta, a jointed ruler or ſquare.

Squárta cantóni, as Squárcia cantóne.

Squartanáto, rid of a quartan ague.

Squartaménto, any quartering.

Squartáre, to quarter.

Squartatóre, a quarterer.

Squárzo, look A-ſquárzo.

* Squaſciáre, Squáſcio, to ſquaſh.

Squáſi, as Quáſi, uſed alſo for niceneſſe or ſqueamiſhneſſe.

Squáſi módo, in a manner, as it were, as a man would ſay, almoſt, well near.

* Squáſi módo, a ſimple gull, one that is not a compleat man, but almoſt a man.

Squáſſa códa, a wag-tail.

Squáſſa pennácchio, a toſſe-plume, a wag-feather, a tilly-toſly ſwaggerer.

* Squaſſáre, Squaſſaláre, Squaſſoláre, to toſſe, to wag, to ſhake, to totter.

Squaſſáta, Squaſſaménto, Squaſſatúra, Squáſſo, any toſſing, ſhaking or tottering.

* Squatína, Squáta, look Squáia.

Squattráre, as Squadráre, alſo to quarter or cut in pieces.

Squátro, as Squádro.

* Squázzo d'ácqua, a plaſh of water, alſo as Spázzo.

Squéro, as Squério, a dock to build or keep ſhips in, and whence ſhe may be launched.

Squietáre, to diſquiet, to diſturb.

Squiéte, Squietúdine, unquietneſſe.

Squílla, any ſhril ſounding thing, a ſacring-bell, a ſanſe-bell, &c. alſo the Sea onion or ſquilla, alſo a ſhrimp or ſprawn-fiſh.

Squillánte, ſhrill ſounding.

Squillantía, the ſquinancie.

Squillláre, to ring, to clink, or ſqueak ſhrill, to ſound ſhrill and clear, to ding-dang.

Squillétto, a gimblet or ſpigot for wine-veſſels.

* Squillítico, made of ſquílla.

* Squíllo, a ſhril ſound or ding-dang.

* Squillóne, the ſup. of Squílla.

Squina, the knottie root of the China bull-ruſh.

Squinánte, ſquinanth, Camels meat, or ſweet-ruſh.

Squinantía, the ſquinance or ſquinancie.

Squinternáre, as Squadernáre.

Squiózzola, as Spoléttа.

Squiſitézza, exquiſitneſſe, exactneſſe.

* Squiſito, Squiſitiſſimo, moſt exquiſite.

Squitáto, Squittináto, put or paſt by ſcrutinie.

Squittináre, as Scrutináre.

* Squittinatóre, as Scrutatóre.

Squittínio, as Scrutínio, alſo a joining, a cloſing, or coupling together.

Squittinóſo, full of joints or doublings.

Squittiménto, the act of Squittíre.

Squittíre, tiſco, títo, to ſqueak or cry as a parat, alſo to hop or ſkip nimbly up and down.

* Squívo, Squiſízza, Squiváre, as Schívo.

Squizzarélla, a ſmall gullet, quill or conduit-pipe.

Squízzaro, Sguízzero, a ſwitzer, an Helvetian, by Met. a notable tipler or fuddle-cap.

Squizzaruólo, as Schizzaruólo.

Squízzo, as Schízzo.

Squóglio, as Scóglio, alſo a double enfolding, as of an onion.

Squoglióſo, as Scoglióſo, alſo full of doublings or enfoldings, as an onion.

Sradicáre, to unroot, to grub or pull up by the roots.

Sramponíto, a ſhoe worn horſhoot.

* Sredáre, to diſinherit.

Sregoláre, to make irregular.

* Sregolataménte, irregularly.

Sregoláto, irregular, unruly.

Srenáto,

Srenáto, *weak in the reins.*
* Sreveréntе, *unreverent.*
* Sreveréntza, *unreverence.*
S't, *a word of commanding silence, whoosht.*
Stà, *used for* Quésta, *namely before* Máne, Mattina, Notte, *and* Séra.
Stà, *of* Stáre.
Stà a tè, *it stands or lieth in thee, viz. whether thou wilt or noe.*
* Stà di búon cuóre, *or* ánimo, *be of good cheer, pull up a good heart.*
* Stabbiáre, *to stable, also to fodder cattle, also to let cattle go up and down in the night feeding at random, to make them fat, also to expound cattle, also to polish or sleek any thing.*
Stábbio, *a stable, an oxe-stall, a rack, cratch, a manger, a hay-loft, also fodder litture or straw for cattle, also stubble, bunn or chaff.*
Stà béne, *be or she is well, and in good health, also it is well, it is fit, or suits well, seemly, or becometh well.*
Stábile, *stable, firm, stedfast, permanent, immoveable.*
Stábili, *firm Lands, immoveable Goods.*
Stabiliménto, *establishment.*
Stabilíre, líſco, líto, *to establish, to confirm, to settle, to fix or set fast.*
Stabilità, *stability, firmnesse.*
Stáboli, *the bones of a mans legs or shanks.*
Stabulário, *a stabler, a stable-keeper, an hostler, an Esquire.*
Stábulo, *a stable, a stall, a bovel, or a pown, or a pen for cattle.*
* Stácca, Stáccho, Stacchétto, *great headed studs, nails, bosses, also such round irons or rings as are stuck in walls to tye horses unto, also stakes, poles or perches.*
* Staccaménto, Staccáta, Staccatúra, *any unfastning, unloosing from.*
Staccáre, *to unfasten, to unlatch, to disjoyne or pull from.*
* Stácchi, Scácchia, Stachíde, *wild sauge, or field-sauge.*
Stacchiótto, *close, squat, whoosht, secret.*
Stácci, *for* Ci-stà, *there standeth, also stand thereabout.*
Stáccia, *any wooden lath, a Carpenters ruler or squire, also any flat thing, namely a pie-plate, also a thin cake, tart, flaun or cheese-cake, also a pile or stack of wood.*
Stacciáre, *to make flat as a cake, to measure with a squire, also to sift or search.*
* Stacciáta, Stacciuóla, *a tart of sifted meal, also as* Scáccia.
Stacciatúra, *any sifting or searcing.*
Stáccio, *a search or sieve of hair.*
Staccionáta, *a cast, foiled, or over-ridden horse, jade or punk.*
Stacci-quéto, *or* quiéto, *a whirret, a box, or cuff given on the ear or cheek to make one be quiet, and hold his peace.*
Stacconeggiáre, *as* Taccoueggiáre.
Stà cón Dio, *abide with God, farewell.*
Stácte, Stacténo, *a liquor distilling from the myrrhe-tree.*
Stácula, *a kind of grape.*
Stadéo, *some part of a cart.*
Stadéra, Stadiéra, *a pair of great weighing scales, as Merchants use, a pear of Stillards.*
Stadiále, *look* Stádio.
Stadicire, *to bestage or become a bodily pledge for another.*
Stádico, *an hostage or bodily pledge, also an Over-seer of Prisoners.*
Stádio, Stadiále, *a measure of ground whereof are three sorts, one in Italy containing 125. paces, eight of which make an English or Italian mile, the second* Olimpicum, *which is 120. paces, the third* Pithicum, *of 200. paces, we call it a furlong, it is also used for a running-race, or place where running is exercised, as well of men, as of horses.*
Stáffa, Stáffe, *any kind of stirrup for a saddle, also the boots of a Coach, also the staple of a door, also a certain iron tool that Gold-smiths cast their works in, also a certain musical instrument of iron made like a stirrup, round about, which is fastned, little jangling bells, also racks or ranges in chimnies to turn spits upon them, also iron bracers used in buildings.*
Staffáre, *to stirrup, to set feet in the stirrup, also to staple a door.*
Stáffe, *look* Stáffa.
Stáffe di férro, *as* Bride di férro.
Staffeggiáre, Staffetteggiáre, *to stirrup, also to have ever the foot in the stirrup, and to be continually riding.*
Staffétta, *the dim. of* Stáffa, *also a currier, or a running post, look* A-staffétta.
Staffiére, *a lacquey, a foot-man, a horse-boy that runs by a mans stirrup, or stalks by a coach-side, as they do very gravely in* Rome.
Staffiláre, Stafiláre, *to whip, to scourge or yark with a strap or stirrup-leather, or thong.*
Staffiláte, *stripes, lashes or yarks given with a staffile.*
Staffilatória ſpáda, *a whip, a scourge, a switch, a rod.*
Staffile, Staffíta, *a strap, a thong or stirrup-leather, by Met. a scourge or a whip.*
Stafiária, Stafíro, Stafiſcária, *as* Staphíle.
Stafóide, *as* Staphóide.
* Stággia, Stágga, *as* Stáccia, *also a kind of fouling-net, springe or gin.*
Staggiáre, *as* Stacciáre.
* Staggiménto, *a sequestration by order of Law, or an Attachment of goods in ones hands, also a fessing or rating one at any payment, also a heaping up in cocks, as Hay or Barley, look* Staggire.
* Staggina, *is properly a commandment by Law, laid upon debtors, at the suite and request of creditors, to let no goods go out of their hands until the creditor be paid, a sequestration by Law.*
* Stággio, *a forked stick set or stuck upright in the ground, whereon fishers spread and hang their nets to dry them, also as* Stággia, *also as* Stádico.
* Staggire, giſco, gito, *by Law and Commandment of the Magistrate to sequester and attach goods in any other mans hands, until judgement be given, also to stay in a place or station, also to fesse or rate one at any payment, also to heap or rake up in cocks, and then spread abroad again, as they do Hay or Barley.*
* Staggitóre, *an Officer or Attacher of mens goods by order of Law, look* Staggire.
Stagionáre, *to season or dresse meats, also to reduce unto proportionable perfection.*
Stagióne, *a season or time of the year.*
Stagionévole, *seasonable, according to season.*
Stáglia, *a short cut or tack at Sea in sayling.*
* Stagliáre, *to cut off, to hack in sunder, to cut, to jag, to snip, to pink or raze garments, to hew timber or stones, also to stutter or falter in speech, also to clip.*
Stagliáre cónti, *to cut off, to abate, or defalk part of reckonings or accompts.*
* Stagliáto, *cut off, hacke in sunder, clipt, gashed or slashed, also hewen in pieces, also cut, pinkt, jag'd, snipt or razed clothes, also rough, unwrought, or unhewen, also confused or disordered, also stuttred or faltred in speech, also nicely or mincingly.*
* Stáglio, *any cut, jag, snip, or pink, namely in clothes.*
Stagnále, *that breedeth or liveth near unto, or in any pond, pool, lake or fennes.*
Stagnaménto, *a stanching of blood, or leak.*
Stagnánte, *stanching, also standing still as a lake, a pool or a pond.*
Stagnáre, *to stanch or stop the running of blood or any leaking, also to become, to grow, or stand still as a pool, a pond or a lake, also to glaze or tin the inside of any earthen vessel, or metal-pot.*
Stagnária, *a Stanneries, a Tin-myne, a Tin-house, also the trade or profession of Peautrers also a Peuterer shop, or work-house.*
Stagnarino, Stagnáro, *a Stannier, a Tinner, a Peautrer, also a Tinkard.*
Stagnáta, Stagnaruóla, Stagnatélla, *any flat pan, pot, or vessel of tin or peauter, or that is tinned within, used also for an ewer or washpot.*
Stagnéo, *of the quality or colour of tin.*
Stagnévole, *stanchable.*
Stagnífero, *tin-bearing.*
Stágno, *the mettal, tin or peauter, a stagne, a pool, or pond of standing waters*
Stagnóſo, *tinnie, full of tin.*
* Stagnuólo, Stagnino, *thin leafs, sheets or foil made of tin to glaze or tin the inside of pots or pans, also wrought clay that Founders use to make their molds and stop them with.*
Stagóna, *the first incense that falleth from the tree.*
Stà in páce, *abide in peace, farewell.*
Stáio, Stáro, Stáia, Staióra, *a measure that answereth our bush l.*
* Staióro, Staiólo, Staiuóla, *a measure of Land of 160. the foot of ours, must take it for as much ground as may be sowa with a bushel of corn, so called of* Stáio.
Stalagmia, *the cleerest vitriol.*
Stalágmio, *an eare-jewel or pendent.*
Stalágmo, *Shooe makers black,*
Stále, *a kind of fowling-net.*
Stálla, *the general name of a place where cattle is housed, or abideth, a stable, or Esquiery for horses, an oxe-stal, a sheep-stall or pen, an Ostellerie for fodder.*
Stallággio, Stalladégo, Stallático, *stabling, stable-room, housing for cattle, also the rent paid for a stable, or for the standing for horses in a stable.*
Stalláre, *to stable horses or cattle, to stall, to pen, to fold, to empound or house cattle, also to stale or pisse as a horse.*
Stalláro, Stalliére, *a stabler, a stable, a Groom of the stable.*
* Stallióne, Stállio, Stallóne, *a horse long kept in the stable without being ridden or used, also stallion horse to cover mares.*
Stallíre, líſco, líto, *to halse, to hale or towe a ship.*
Stállo, *as* Stábulo.
* Stallóne, *look* Stallióne.

Stalloníggio, *the hire given for covering of mares, to thoſe that keep ſtallions.*

Stamaiuólo, *a maker or ſeller of ſtammell, alſo a Draper, alſo a Woollwinder.*

Sta-máne, Sta-mattína, *this morning.*

* Stambecchíni, *certain Souldiers antiently emp'oyed in* Florence.

* Stambécco, Stambúcco, *a beaſt of the male-kind engendred between a Buck-goat and a Hind, we call it a Chamoy-buck; the female engendred between a Stag and a Doe-goat, is called* Camózza, *and with us a Chamoy, alſo a guelded goat.*

Stáme, *any kind of yarn, woof, ſpinning or ſtamine of wool, either in the loom, or to be woven, alſo the cloth we call* Stammel *or Peniſtone.*

* Staméttо, *Flanel or Stammel-ſtuff.*

Stamígna, Staminа, Stamégna, *any ſtrainer or cullander, alſo a boulting-cloth made of goats hair to ſift or boult meal with, alſo a paper or cloth window, to keep out the Sun or any other weather that may offend.*

Stamignáre, Stamináre, Stamegnáre, *to ſtrain or ſift through.*

Stamíne, *the upright ribs of the inſide of a ſhip, called foot-ſtocks, or foot-ſticks.*

Stámpa, *a ſtamp, a print, an impreſſion, a mark, a brand, a preſſing, by Met. the quality, kind, making, or form of any thing.*

* Stampanáre, *to make a vain or bragging demonſtration of what one cannot perform, as* Spampanáre, *alſo to tear in pieces, a good Author hath uſed it for to ſtab or murther with a ſharp weapon.*

* Stampanáta, Stampanaménto, *a vain demonſtration or idle bragging of that which cannot be performed, alſo a tearing into rags, alſo a ſtabbing with ſome ſharp weapon, as* Spampanáta.

Stampáre, *to ſtamp, to emprint.*

Stamparía, Stampería, *a Printing-houſe.*

Stampáto, *ſtamped, printed.*

Stampatóre, *a Printer, a Stamper.*

Stampatúra, *any ſtamping or printing.*

Stampélla, Stampélle, *crutches, ſtilts or ſtalkers.*

Stampelláre, *to go on crutches, to ſtalk, to go on ſtilts.*

Stampinára, Stampíta, *any trampling noiſe, alſo a kind of moriſ-dancing, fidling or ſinging, anciently uſed in* Italy, *now uſed for a fit of mirth given by Muſtrels.*

Stanchévole, Stanchévole, *weariable.*

Stánca cavállo, *Hedge-iſop, or* Gratia Dei, *whereof if horſes eat, they grow very lean and faint.*

Stánca máno, *the left hand or ſide.*

Stánca mólo, *a ſubtle deviſe, or cunning trick upon caution to harm others.*

Stancaménto, Stancánza, *any wearying.*

Stancáre, Stancheggiáre, *to weary, to tire.*

Stanch'ézza, *wearineſſe.*

* Stanchíno, *a left-handed man, as* Mancíno.

* Stánco, *weary, ſtunk, tired.*

* Stándo Stándo che, *as* Stánte.

* Standéffo, *the upright pipe of wood or lead of a drawing pump.*

Stanélla, *a poor ſhepherds frock.*

Stanfélle, *ſtilts or ſtalkers, alſo crutches for lame men to go withall, alſo a colt of an Aſſe, alſo as* Stempélle.

Stánga, *a ſtang, a ſprang, a ſpar, a barre to bare or croſſe a door behind, alſo a leaver or hand-ſpike, alſo a hawks-pearch, alſo a Colt-ſtaff.*

Stangáre, *to ſtang, to ſprang or barre a door with a* Stánga, *alſo to pearch.*

Stangáta, *a blow, a hit or hurt with a* Stánga, *as much as a* Stánga *will hold, as* Palificáta.

Stangheggiáre, *as* Stangáre, *by Met. to ſet the dice upon, or tyrannize over one.*

* Stanghétta, *the dim. of* Stánga, *alſo the long iron barre of a lock, that runs into the ſtaple, alſo the eye of the branch upward from the place of the water-chain.*

Stannaría, Stannáro, *as* Stagnaría.

Stá nótte, *this preſent night.*

Stánte, *ſtanding or being, alſo a while or ſpace of time,* Acqua ſtánte, *a ſtanding water.*

Stánte che, *ſince that, things ſo ſtanding.*

Stantemente, *ſtandingly, inſtantly.*

Stántia, *look* Stánza, *&c.*

* Stantiále, Stanzále, *abiding, ſtanding.*

Stánti árme, *upright arms.*

* Stantiaménto, Stanzaménto, *a dwelling, a lodging, a ſtationing, by Met. a fixing or ſetling an expreſſe order, mandate or warrant, alſo a forceaſing or giving over.*

* Stantío, Stantívo, Stantíto, *ſtale, tainted, unſweet, or over long kept meat.*

Stantióſo, Stanzóſo, *full of lodgings or chambers, look* Stánza.

Stánza, Stántia, *any lodging, reſidence, bord, ſtanding chamber, houſe or abiding place, alſo inſtance or opportunity, alſo a ſtanza or ſtave of ſix or eight verſes.*

* Stánza a tétto, *a garret-chamber, a lodging near the houſe roof.*

* Stanzíno, Stanzétta, Stanzolíno, *any little lodging, cabinet, cloſet or ſtudy.*

Staphaníde, *a kind of grape.*

Staphíle, Staphíto, *lice-bane, or* Staveſacre, *alſo the* uvóla *when it waxeth black and blue like a grape, at the utmoſt end.*

Staphilína, *the wild parſnep root.*

Staphilodéndro, *the wild Fiſtike, Bladder-wort, or Antonie nut-tree.*

Staphoíde, *the third bone of the foot called* Oſſo naviſórme, *or the Boat-like bone.*

Stapulário, *a ſtapler, one of the ſtaple.*

Starbiliáre, *as* Strabiliáre.

Stárci, *to abide or ſtand there.*

Stáre, Stò, Stéi, or Stétti, Státo, or Súto *to ſtand or ſtay ſtill, alſo to abide, to dwell, to remain, or to lye in a place or lodging, alſo to be, or do well or ill, alſo to rely upon, alſo to become, to be fit or convenient, look the following phraſes, or* Fáre ſtáre.

Stáre a báda, *to ſtand in expectance, at a baie, or lingring the time.*

Stáre a b'cco, *to front, to outface.*

Stáre a bómba, *look* A bómba.

Stáre a bottéga, *to follow ones ſhop, trade or buſineſſe, to look to the main chance.*

Stáre a cáſa, *to ſtay at home, by Met. to continue in his wits.*

* Stáre a cavállo dél fóſſo, *prov. to ſtraddle a ditch, that is, to be on both ſides.*

Stáre a crépa cuóre, *to live at hearts eaſe, to wallow in pleaſure.*

Stáre ad alcúno, *to ſtand, to ſit, or to be any mans turn*

Stáre a diſágio, *to abide or live in ſorrow, anguiſh, or trouble.*

* Stáre a dormíre, *to lye and ſleep.*

Stáre a fáre, *to ſtand or be a doing.*

Stáre a flúſſo, *to ſtand or go: for a fluſh at cardes.*

Stáre a frónte, *to dwell over againſt, to gainſtand, to reſiſt, to outface.*

Stáre a gálla, *prov. to flote upon the water, that is to have the upper hand.*

Stáre a giacére, *to be lying along.*

Stáre al détto, *to ſtand or rely upon a mans ſaying, word or judgement.*

* Stáre alla pósta, *to lye in wait, to ſtand watching for a good occaſion.*

Stáre all' érta, *to look heedily about, to be vigilant, and have a quick eye for all advantages.*

Stáre al giudítio, Stáre a ſenténza, *to ſtand to judgement or umpirage.*

Stáre alla guárdia, *to watch or keep Sentinel, to be vigilant.*

Stáre alla légge, *to ſtand to the Law,*

Stáre alla velétta, *to ſtand Sentinel on ſome high turret.*

Stáre allégro, *to live or be merrie.*

Stáre alle póſte, *to ſtand or wait in ſome ſet place ready to be commanded.*

Stáre al móndo, *to live in the world.*

* Stáre a locánda, *to live in an hired chamber, that is to live uncertainly, as a tenant at will.*

Stáre al paragóne, *to ſtand to the tryal, as Gold to the touch.*

Stáre al ſóldo, *to be or live in pay or ſervice, as Captains and Souldiers do.*

Stáre a martéllo, *to ſtand to the hammer or utmoſt tryal, by Met. to live in anxiety, fear, jealouſie or perplexity, as if ones heart were ever panting.*

Stáre a óglio Sánto, *to be at the point of death, and ready for the extream unction.*

Stáre a panciólle *to wallow in good cheer, to have plenty of all things.*

Stáre a pátti, *to ſtand to any bargain, covenant or condition.*

Stáre perícolo, *to be in danger, to live in peril.*

Stáre a pétto, *to be oppoſite, or in compariſon.*

Stáre a pigióne, *to dwell in a houſe that is rented, and not a mans own, by Met. to live crazedly and ſickly, and ever ready to leave this World.*

Stáre a póllo péſto, Stáre a ſtillóto, *to be very ſick, and at the point of death, as one able to eat nothing but cullifels made of capons, cocks or pullets.*

Stáre appoggiáto, *to lean upon, to reſt or rely upon.*

Stáre appréſſo, *to dwell or ſtand near unto.*

Stáre a ſchimbécci, *to frequent or live in bawdy-houſes.*

Stáre a ſedére, *to ſit, or be ſitting.*

Stáre a ſégno, *to ſtand near the mark, by Met. for one to keep his wits about him, alſo to be within bound in expenſes.*

Stáre aſperánza, Stáre in ſperánza, *to live in hope.*

Stáre a ſpettándo, *to ſtand waiting, to live in expectance.*

Stáre a ſténto, *to live in langur.*

Stáre attórno, *to ſtand about.*

Stáre a tù per tù, *for a man to ſtand upon himſelf, and be ready to anſwer all, by Met. to be hail fellow well met with any body.*

Stáre a vedére, *to ſtand, to ſee, to heed and obſerve the end or reſult of any thing.*

Stáre a úno, *to rely upon one, alſo to be in ones power.*

Stáre béne, *to ſtand well or faſt, to be well, or in good health, to fare or lye well, to be rich or well, to live, alſo to become well, to ſute well with, to be ſeemly or convenient.*

Stáre béne a cása, *to be well to live, alſo to look home and be a good huſband.*

Stáre buóno pézzo, *to ſtay a good while, to tarrie a long while.*

Stáre cáldo, *to be or lye warm.*

* Stáre chéto, Stáre chiócchio, *to be quiet, to be whooſht, to ſtand or be ſtill, and mum.*

Stáre con álcri, *to dwell with others, by Met. to be beholding to others.*

Stáre délla détta, *to anſwer for a debtor, to take or give ones word for aſſurance.*

Stáre di buóna vóglia, Stáre di buon'ánimo, *to be merrie, to have a good heart.*

Stáre di mála vóglia, *to be ſad, penſive or melancholy.*

Stáre di mézzo, Stáre in mézzo, *to ſtand in the midſt, or between, to be neutral, alſo to be a looſer in any thing.*

Stáre di ſópra, *to lye over, to ſtand above, alſo to have the upper hand in walking.*

Stáre di ſótto, *to dwell or lye under, to be ſubject, to be on the loſing hand,*

* Stáre férmo, fórte, dúro, ſáldo, *to ſtand faſt, firm, or continue conſtant.*

Stáre fréſco, *to be or ſtand freſh, that is to be in an ill or bad taking,*

Stáre il fátto, *the caſe to ſtand, to conſiſt or lye upon.*

Stáre in aguáto, *to lye in wait, to lye in ambuſh.*

* Stáre in biláncia, Stáre in fórſe, Stáre in dúbbio, *to ſtand in doubt, or quandary.*

Stáre innamoráto, *to be or live in love, to be inamoured.*

Stáre innánzi, *to ſtand before, or forward.*

Stáre in árme, *to be in arms.*

* Stáre in Badiále, Stáre in panciólle, *to be, to lye, or live at eaſe like an Abbot.*

* Stáre in bilíco, *to ſtand doubtful, alſo to ſtand or conſiſt in the middle without any danger of ſlipping or falling to the ground.*

Stáre in biſtánte, *to ſtand doubtfull or wavering.*

Stáre in cása, *to be at home, to keep home.*

Stáre in cervéllo, *to be circumſpect and warie, to look well about, to keep ones wits.*

Stáre in converſatióne, *to be or live in converſation or fellowſhip, or company.*

Stáre in dozzéna, *to live, to bord, to eat and drink with others in one houſe, and at an ordinarie ſtint, or by the week, as we ſay to be in commons, alſo to ſtand at livery.*

Stáre in létto, *to lye in bed, to lye a-bed.*

* Stáre in mólle, *to lye in ſteep or ſoak.*

Stáre in orécchio, *to lend ones ear, to liſten attentively, to mind and take notice.*

Stáre in pendénte, *to ſtand in doubt, or in ſuſpence.*

Stáre in penſiére, *to muſe or be thinking, to think upon.*

Stáre in piédi, *to ſtand up, or on foot.*

Stáre in pósta, *to ſtand upon ſome ſet purpoſe, to wait heedily.*

* Stáre in riſchio, *or* pericolo, *to ſtand or be in peril, hazard or danger.*

Stáre in ſé, *for a man to ſtand upon himſelf, and not be diverted.*

* Stáre in ſentóre, *to liſten with ſuſpition, to have the winde of a matter.*

Stáre inſiéme, *to be, to dwell or live together, or in companie.*

Stáre in ſoſpétto, *to live in ſuſpect, to ſtand ſuſpitious.*

Stáre in ſu'l pontiglio, *to ſtand upon nice punctillios of honour.*

Stáre in villa, *to dwell in the Countrey.*

Stáre in vita, *to live, to be living.*

Stáre in zúcca, *by Met. to ſtand bare, or lye open to all weathers.*

Stáre in zúrlo, *to ſtand roundly, and cloſe together, to go or ſtand as it were diſtracted in mind, or muſing till one forget himſelf, and untill his teeth run a water.*

Stáre lontáno, *to ſtand, to lye, or to dwell far off.*

Stáre maggiéſe, *to lye fallow, by Met. to live idle.*

Stáre mále, *to be ill at eaſe, to ſtand ill, to become ill, to be uncom'y, to ill-beſeem.*

Stáre pér, *to ſtand for, to be about, or ready to do any thing.*

Stáre pér morire, *to be about, or ready to dye.*

Stáre pér partire, *to be ready to depart, to be about to go.*

Stáre pér ſé, *as we ſay, for a man to ſtand for, or by himſelf.*

* Stáre púnta pér púnta, *ſaid of two or more, that are alway contending.*

Stáre ſáno, *to ſtand ſound, to be or live in health.*

Stáre ſópra di ſé, *to ſtand upon, or preſume of himſelf, to ſtand upon terms, to muſe alone, to be in a brown ſtudy.*

Stáre ſú, *to ſtand up, or upon.*

Stáre ſú l'avíſo, *to be ready upon warning, to ſtand prepared.*

Stáre ſu'l dúro, *to ſtand hard, to be obſtinate.*

Stáre ſu'l ritróſo, *to continue wayward, to to ſtand upon peeviſhneſſe, or coyneſſe.*

Stáre ſu'l tiráto, *to ſtand upon ſtrict or wire-drawn points.*

Stáre tra'l sì e'l nò, *to ſtand irreſolute, or between yea and no, at ſhall I.*

Stáre vicíno, *to neighbour, to ſtand or dwell unto.*

Stáre-vigilánte, *to be wary and vigilant.*

Stáre-zítto, *to be whooſht, or mum.*

Stárna, *a partridg.*

Starnazzáre, *to flutter ones wings, to bait or bath as a hawk.*

* Starnóni, Starnótti, *old partridges or ſtagers.*

Starnutáre, Starnutire, tiſco tito, *to ſneeſe.*

Starnutatióne, Starnutaménto, *a ſneeſing.*

Starnúto, *a ſneeſe.*

Stáro, *as* Stáio, Stála.

Starza, *the name of a bird.*

Staſéra, *this preſent evening.*

Stáſimo, *the full ſubject of the Chorus his ſpeech.*

Stáſſene, ſe ne ſta, *he himſelf ſtands, abideth or dwelleth.*

Stataréccio, Stateréccio, *Sommerly, that commeth in ſommer.*

Statária battáglia, *a ſtanding-battle.*

Statarie, *Sommer or ſhady places.*

Státe, *the Sommer-ſeaſon, by Met. harveſt time, or harveſt it ſelf.*

Státe di San Martíno, *the Halcion daies.*

Staténo, *a ſmall ſummer-wine.*

Statéra, *as* Stadéra, *alſo a Greek coin named in Scriptures, worth 20. pence ſterlin.*

* Státhmo, Státmo, *a greek meaſure of land containing 224. ſtadij, and 28. Italian miles.*

Staticáre, Stático, *as* Stadicáre.

Statíce, *an hearb growing upon ſeaven ſtems or ſtalks.*

* Státio, Stázio, *a Station, an habitation, an abiding-place.*

Státio di náve, *as* Squérro.

Stationále, *ſtationall, that abideth faſt, or that keepes one ſtation.*

Stationário, *a ſtationary, one that hath his appointed ſtation or ſtanding-place.*

Statióne, *a ſtation or ſtanding-place, a rode, a baye or ſtation for ſhips to ride in ſafetie, as* Chattam *is, alſo a place of reſorte, where matters are publickly decided.*

Statiſta, *a Statiſt, a States-man.*

* Státo, *the ſtate, the condition, the being of a thing, a ſtate of mind, of life, of health or ſickneſſe; of wealth or poverty, alſo a ſtate, an eſtate, a dominion, a ſignory or Lordſhip.*

Státo, *the part. of* Stáre, *ſtood, dwelt, remained &c.*

* Státo, *the part: of* Eſſere *been, look* Eſſere.

* Státo di Fébbre, *the ſtate, the height, or ſtint of a feaver or ague.*

Statóre, *a meſſenger, a Purſuivant, a Serjant at armes.*

* Státte, *ſweet ſtorax.*

Státtene, *ſtand or abide thy ſelf from it.*

Státua, Státoa, *a ſtatue or image of mettall, yuory, wood or ſtone.*

* Statua di gétto, *a moulten Image.*

* Statuále, *of or belonging to ſtatutes or ſtatues, alſo matriculated enrouled, or endenized in the number of Citizens, and fit to partake of the ſtate, and to enjoy the benefit of all Lawes and ſtatutes.*

Statuáre, *to ſtatue, to image, alſo to matriculate, to endenizon, or to enroule one among other Citizens, and make capable of their Lawes, Benefits and Priviledges.*

Statuária, *the art of making, of carving, or caſting of ſtatues.*

Statuário, *a maker of ſtatues or images, alſo a Roode-loft or place for ſtatues to ſtand in.*

Statuíre, iſco, ito, *to inſtitute, to decree, to enact, alſo to appoint or aſſign.*

Statuíto, *inſtituted, decreed, enacted, alſo appointed or prefixed.*

Statumína, *mortar compoſed of lime, ſand and rubbiſh together like parget, alſo a fork, a pole or ſtake to underprop any thing, namely vines or trees.*

Statumináre, *to mingle and temper lime,*

ſand, and rubbiſh together, to parget, alſo to underprop any thing, namely trees or vines.

Statúra, the ſtature, height, pitch, greatneſſe, or proportion of any thing.

Statúto, a Statute, a Decree, a Law, an Ordinance, a thing determined.

Statúto di ragióne, a Law of Judgement.

Stázzo, as Státio, a ſtation.

* Stazzonaménto, a ſtationing or abiding in ſome certain place, alſo a moving or ſolliciting unto, alſo miſuſage or affliction, alſo a ſeaſoning.

* Stazzonáre, to abide or ſtation in ſome certain place, to move or ſollicite unto, alſo to afflict or miſuſe, alſo to make one be warie and circumſpect.

Stazzóne, as Statióne.

Stè, as Quéſte, theſe.

Stéa, uſed of Dante, for Stía, let him, her, or it ſtand, lye, or dwell, look Stáre.

Stearíte, a pretious ſtone reſembling tallow or greaſe.

Steatóma, an impoſtume full of matter like fat or tallow.

Stèbe, knapweed or Marſellon.

Steeáde Steccados, cotton weed, Caſt me down or French lavander.

* Stécca any ſhort truncheon, cudgell, bat or ſtick about half a yard long, alſo a flat lath or ſplinter, alſo a Carpenters ſquire or ruler, alſo a peg or ſtick that Shoe-makers uſe to put between the laſt and the ſhoe to ſtretch it, alſo a Glovers ſtretching ſtick, alſo a ſhort ſtick or truncheon that Packers or Carriers uſe to wind or wrench their chords about their packs, alſo a locket of a dagger, uſed alſo for Vangile.

* Stécca dénti, a tooth-pick.

Steccáre légna, to cleave wood.

Steccáre, to fence, to entrench, to paliſado, to rail in, to empale with ſtakes, poles or piles.

* Steccáto, Steccáta, any fence, paliſado, or ſtrong incloſing, any place railed in, empailed or compaſſed with ſtakes, carts, poles or rails, alſo a field incloſed with ſtaves or pikes, appointed by permiſſion of a Prince, or General for a publick combat or fight, or elſe to run at tilt in a tilt-yard.

Steccáto di grégge, a ſheep-fold or pen.

Stecchétto, the dim. of Stécca, alſo ſtandies laid about broken armes or legs.

Stecchíre, chíſco, chíto, to grow hard, dry or ſapleſs, as a dry ſtick.

Stecchíto, grown hard as a dry ſtick.

Stécco, a ſtick, a cudgel, a button, a truncheon, a ſkew, a wand, a riding-rod.

* Stecconáre, as Steccáre, as Palancáre.

Stecconáto, as Steccáto, as Palancáto.

Stécco ne gli ócchi, a ſtick or thorn in ones eye, by Met. an eye-ſore, an impediment.

* Steccóne, the ſup. of Stécca, or Stécco, any ſtake or pile driven into the ground, any pales or rails.

Stefáno, uſed in reſt for a mans paunch, maw, belly or craver, alſo a garland or chaplet of flours.

Stéga, a cabin in a ſhip.

Stéggia, Stéggo, briers, brambles, thorns.

Stégna, an ague proceeding of conſtriction of the pores.

Stéi, ſtocks or burds of course ſilk, alſo of Stáre, I ſtood or dwelt.

Stéla, a croſſe or other monument ſet up as a mark upon high-waies, alſo a little pillar raiſed up an end upon a tombe, grave or ſepulchre.

Stelíno, a kind of Miſſletoe.

Steliphíro, a kind of great Plantain.

Stélla, any chip or ſhelt, ſuch as Carpenters make in hewing of timber.

Stélla, any Star, an Aſter, a Planet, or any celeſtial body that giveth light unto the world, uſed alſo for fate or deſtinie.

* Stell'-abbóndo, abounding with ſtars.

* Stélla chiomáta, Stélla crinita, a blazing ſtar.

* Stélla di máre, Stélla marína, a Sea-ſtar, a Star-fiſh, a Five-foot.

* Stélla d' Hélena, a blaze or fire that Marriners perceive ſometimes upon the maſts of ſhips, which ever preſage foul weather and ſtorms.

* Stélla di San Piétro, di San Nicolò, di Sant'-Ermo, antiently called Caſtor and Pollux, or elſe Dioſcúri, as 'Ermo, look 'Ermo.

Stélla erránte, a wandring ſtar.

Stélla fíſſa, a fixed ſtar.

* Stélla hérba, Stellária, ſtarwort, codwort, or ſhirewort, ſome take it for crowfoot, or buck-horn, others for woodroof, or woodrowel, and other for ſwine-creſſes.

* Stélla poláre, Stélla tramontána, the North or Pole-ſtar which makes the tail of Urſa minor.

Stélla régia, the Star royal.

Stellánte, twinkling, blazing, ſhining, eliſtring or ſpangling like a ſtar.

* Stelláti giri, Stelláto giro, the ſtarrie ſkies or firmament.

* Stelláre, Stelleggiáre, to ſtellifie, to ſtar, to gliſter, to twinkle or ſpangle like a ſtar, uſed alſo for to blaſt or (as we ſay) to planet ſtrike, alſo to extol to the ſtars.

Stellária, look Stélla hérba, alſo a medicinable earth found in Samos faſhioned like a ſtar.

Stellatióne, a ſtarring, a ſpangling, alſo a blaſting or planet ſtriking.

* Stellátta, the herb Lions-foot, Ladies-mantle, or great Sanicle, alſo a kind of medicine given to young colts, called in Lat. Aſtolcum.

Stellátto, ſtarrie, repleniſhed with ſtars, full of lights, eyes, ſpecks or ſpangles like ſtars.

Stélle the plu. of Stélla, alſo the little wheels of a watch or clock, alſo the rowel of a ſpur.

Stélleo, ſtarrie, like a ſtar.

Stelléttа, the dim. of Stélla, by Met. the rowel of a ſpur, a mullet in armorie, alſo the little wheels in a watch or clock, alſo ſpangles, alſo Pink-flours, alſo a Printers pounce.

Stellétti, round wreathed jumbals.

Stellífero, Stellígero, ſtar-bearing.

Stellificáre, as Stelláre.

Stellino, the name of a bird.

Stellionáto, a counterfetting of Merchandize, a coſening or deceit in diſſembling or falſifying of any thing thereby to get profit of another unjuſtly.

Stellióne, a ſtellion, that is, a ſerpent like a lizard, with ſpots in his neck like ſtars, alſo the ſtar-fiſh, or five-foot-fiſh.

Stellóne, any great chip, pole, ſtiff, ſtarch or ſtake, or pale, or rale of wood.

Stellóſo, ſtarrie, full of ſtars.

Stélo, the ſtalk or ſtem of any thing that groweth.

Stembécco, as Stambécco.

Stémma, any ſtem or ſtalk, by Met. the ſtock or race of a family, alſo a chaplet of flours.

Stempaníti, ſuch as cut out and round money in plates before it be ſtamped.

Stempélla, Stempelláre, as Tempelláre.

Stemperáre, Stempráre, to diſtemper.

* Stemperatamènte, diſtemperately.

* Stemperáto, Stempráto, diſtempered.

Stemperáto férro, ſoft iron.

* Stempérie d'ária, a diſtemper of the air or weather.

* Stemprévole, that may be diſtempered.

* Stenchiáre, as Intirizzáre.

Stendále, any diſplaid ſtreamer, banner, enſign or ſtandard.

Stendáli, ſtreaks or rayes of the Sun.

Stendardiéro, a ſtandard-bearer.

* Stendárdo, a ſtandard or chief banner.

Stendárdo di caválli, a Cornet of horſe.

Stendáre, to remove the tents of a Camp.

Sténdere, to extend, to diſplay, or ſpread abroad, to ſtretch out.

Sténdere l'árco, to unbend a bow.

* Stenderéllo, a Cooks rowling-pin to ſpread paſte.

Stendévole, Stendibile, that may be extended, diſplaid, or ſpread abroad.

* Stendiménto, any extending.

Stenditóre, Stíſo, extended, diſplaid, ſtretched forth.

Stenebráre, to undarken, to clear up.

Sténio, a kind of warlike exerciſe.

Stenethoráce, narrow, or ſtright breſted

Stenſióne, extenſion, extending.

Stenſívo, extenſive, out-ſtretching.

Stentáli, the liſts or ſelvages of clothes that are ſet upon tenters.

Stentáre, to pine, to languiſh, to toyl and moyl with care and care, with pain and labour, both of body and mind, to endure and weare out ones life with miſery and calamity, alſo merely to rub out.

Stentaríccio, any thing long kept till it be ſtale or tainted.

Stentataménte, piningly, languiſhingly, toylingly, look Stentáre.

Stentatiſſimo, moſt languiſhing and pining.

Stentáto, the part. of Stentáre, alſo the contrary of Riggolióſo.

Stentíni, the inteſtines, entrails, or ſmalleſt guts of any body.

Stentíto, tainted, ſtale, fly-bitten.

Sténto, care and pining care, toyſome languiſhment, ſufferance and miſerie of body and mind.

Stentóre, as Sténto, alſo a man that liveth in Sténto.

Stentóſo, full of care, langour, pining miſerie, or toyſome ſufferance.

Stenuáre, to extenuate, to appair, to miniſh, to make lean or ſlender, to fall away.

Stenuatióne, extenuation.

* Stenuatívo, that hath the quality to extenuate.

Stephalóne, horſe-tongue, Laurel.

Steph-

Stephanomíle, *any herb or flower serving for garlands.*
Stérco, *any ordure, dung or turd.*
Stercolíno, *a dung hill or muck hill, a mixen.*
* Stercoráre, *to dung, to muck, or bewray with ordure.*
Stercorário, *of, or belonging to ordure, turds, dung or muck.*
* Stercoratióne, *any dunging or mucking.*
* Stercoráto, *dunged, mucked, ordured, bewrayed, compassed, or beshitten.*
Stercoréo, *of muck or dung, bred or living in dung, stinking of dung.*
Stercoróso, Stercóso, *muckie, full of dung or ordure.*
Stereóco metría, *the measuring of solid bodies.*
Stereopáti gambóni, *great, filthy, or misshapen legs.*
Stereósi, *privation.*
Stereríde, Sterelitide, *soíd or massie litharge.*
Stergothróne, *Sengreen, House-leek.*
Stéria, *an order, an appointment, also an unexpected chance.*
Stérile, *barren, steril, fruitless, that cannot engender.*
Sterilíre, lísco, líto, *to make or become steril, barren or fruitless.*
Sterilità, *sterility, barrenness.*
Sterlíno, *a piece of sterlin-coin peculiar to the English Nation.*
Sterlúcco, *a silly gull, a dull pate.*
* Sterminábile, Sterminévole, *that may be exterminated or rooted out, also unboundable.*
Sterminíre, *to root out, to destroy, to extirpe.*
Sterminatamênte, *vastly, infinitely, boundlessly, unlimitedly.*
Sterminíto, *rooted out, exterminated, extirped, also excessive and beyond usual measure.*
Sterminíto, *vast, boundlesse, unlimited.*
Sterminatóre, *an extirper, a rooter out.*
Sterminío, Sterminatióne, Sterminaménto, *exterminion, extirpation, rooting out, undoing.*
Sternáce, *prostrate or groveling on the ground, also plunging.*
* Sternáre, *to prostrate or grovel on the ground, as* Sparnazzáre.
* Sternáto, *prostrate on the ground.*
Sternere, érno, ernéi, ernúto, *to extend, to stretch out, or lye along as in ones bed, also to calm.*
Sternire, nísco, níto, *to sneese, also as* Cernire, *also to strew as with rushes.*
* Sternománte, *a Sooth-sayer by looking on a mans breast.*
* Sternomantía, *divination by a mans breast.*
Sternitatióne, *the flaring brightnesse of any shining thing, namely of the Sun.*
Sternóne, *that part of the breast where the ribs meet and joyn together.*
Sternumentária, *sneesing-wort or powder.*
Sternutáre, Sternutíre, *to sneese.*
Sternutatióne, Sternutaménto, *sneesing.*
* Sternutatória medicína, Sternutório, *a sneezing medicine.*
Sternúto, *sneesed, also a sneese.*
* Sternutóre, *a sneeser.*
Sterometría, *measuring of length, breadth, and depth.*
Sterpábile, Sterpévole, *as* Stirpábile.
Sterpaménto, Sterpatióne, *as* Stirpatióne.
Sterpáre, Stérpere, Sterpíre, *as* Stirpáre.
Stérpo, Sterpóne, *a stump or snag of a tree.*
Sterpóso, *full of snags or stumps.*
Sterpsiceróte, *a strange wild beast.*
Sterpúto, *pulled up by the stumps.*
Sterquilínio, *a mixen, a muck or dunghill, by Met. a base stinking knave.*
Sterrogonía, *the gum called* Olibanum.
Sterzanáto, *rid of a tertian ague.*
Sterzáre, *to divide into thirds.*
Stérze, *ankles and heels together.*
Stesaménte, *as* Distesaménte.
Stéso, *as* Distéso, *extended.*
Stessaménte, *selfly, of it self.*
Stéssere, *to unweave, to ravel out.*
Stessissímo, *very-very, self-same.*
Stessità, *selfnesse, sameneſſe.*
Stésso, *self-same, as* Medésimo.
Stétho, Stéto, *Anatomists call it the Region of the breast.*
Stía, *a stye, a den, or lurking place for beasts, a hogs stye, an oxe stall, a fodder-stall, also a Coop or pen for poultry,* volátio di stía, *any crammed poultry,* vitéllo di stía, *a stall-fed Calf, also the place where the Steerer of a ship sets, whence comes the proverb,* Più fà úno chè stía, chè dúo chè vógano, *More doth one that Steereth, than two that row.*
Stía, *look* Stéa.
* Stiáccia, Stiacciáta, *as* Schiaceiáta.
Stiáccio, *hath been used for* Tráppola.
Stiacciáre, *as* Stacciáre, *as* Schiacciáre.
Stiamázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Stianciáre, *to go sidelin or bending.*
Stiáncio, *as* Schiáncio.
Stiancío, Stiantío, Stianzío, *as* Stantío.
Stiantáre, *as* Schiantáre.
Stiantatívo, *as* Schiantévole.
Stiantatúra, *as* Schiantatúra.
Stiánze, *kibes, Chilblanes.*
Stiáre, *to coop or pen up, also to cram poultry in a Coop, also as* Timonáre, *also as* Stipáre.
Stiatatívo, *tough, hard, firm, fast.*
* Stiatóre, *as* Timoniére.
Stiátta, *as* Schiátta.
Stiavitúdine, *as* Schiavitúdine.
Stiávo, *as* Schiávo.
* Stiázzo, *look* Andáre in Stiázzo.
* Stíbio, *stibium, that is, a certain stone found in Silver-mines good for the eyes, and used by Paracelsians in Physick, commonly now called Antimony, to purge, also a certain composition, that women use to sleek their brows smooth with.*
Sticáde, *Cassidony, Lavendergentle.*
Sticchinícchio, *a lasse langrel, a sluggish lubbard, a roiling sting.*
Sticciáto, *as* Schicciáto.
* Sticonománte, *a soothsayer by characters carved in the bark of trees.*
* Sticonomantía, *divination by characters in bark of trees.*
Stidionáre, *to broach, to spit.*
Stidionáta, *as* Spedonáta.
Stidióne, *a spit, a broach, as* Spédo.
Stiéna, Stienáre, Stienúto, *as* Schiéna.
Stiettézzo, Stiétto, *as* Schiettézza.
Stifélio, *any pipe or whistle.*
* Stificánza, Stificatióne, *as* Significatióne.
Stificáre, *as* Significáre.
Stigáre, *as* Instigáre.
Stigatióne, *instigation, provocation.*
Stigi, *the River Stix in Hell, also Hell it self.*
Stígi bássi, *the lowest pit of Hell.*
Stígio, Stigian, *infernal, hellish.*
Stigma, Stigmáre, *as* Stimma.
Stigmáte, Stigmático, *as* Stimmático.
Stigmáto, *branded with a hot iron, stigmatized.*
* Stignere, *to undye, to take away the colour or dye, or tincture of any thing.*
Stilágrio, *a filcher, a pilferer.*
Stiláre, *to stile, to enstile.*
Stilbóne, *an attribute given to* Mercury.
Stile, *a stile, a phrase, a form or manner in penning, in writing or speaking, also use, fashion, guise, manner, custom, habit, vare, form, wont, order, or rule of life or behaviour, also a Painters pensil, a marking-stone, a Chyrurgions probe or searching needle, a Gunners pricker, or priming-iron, the gnomon or index of a dyal or watch, a knitting-needle, a languet or pin of a pair of writing-tables, also of a pair of skales, also a goad or a pricker, also an axle-tree, also a pillar made sharp pointed toward the top.*
Stilettáre, *to stab with a Stiletto.*
Stiléttо, *a Stiletto, a pocket poinard, also the dim. of* Stile.
* Stilettáta, *a stab with a Stiletto.*
Stilibáta, *a shoomakers strap, that he boldeth his last with upon his knee.*
Stilibáte bráccia, *huge, big, tough, strong, brawny, or monstrous arms.*
Stílla, *a drop, a trill, a distilling.*
Stillaménti, *droppings, distillations.*
Stillánte, *dropping, distilling.*
* Stillánte látte, e miéle, *flowing or distilling milk and honey.*
Stilláre, *to drop, to distil, to trill.*
Stillário, *a stillatory, also an eaws-drops, or running gutter.*
Stillatíccia, *liquid rozin or pitch distilling from trees.*
Stillatíccia ácqua, *distilled water.*
Stillatióne, *any distillation.*
* Stillato, *distilled, also distillation.*
* Stillato, *a Cullies for a sick man.*
Stillatóre, *a distiller of waters.*
Stillatório, *a still, a stillatory.*
Stillécchio, *an ice-sickle.*
Stillettáre, Stillétto, *as* Stilétto.
Stillicídio, *a running gutter, also the droping of the eaves of a house.*
Stillicídio dell' cérebro, *rhume or distillations coming from the head.*
Stillicídio dell' orína, *the strangury or dropping of the urine.*
Stillicídio dell' náso, *the dropping or running of a mans nose.*
Stilóidi, *certain small processes in bones, in the fashion of a small bodkin.*
Stílta, *a kind of sled or skid whereupon in cold countries men are drawn upon the ice with horses.*
Stíma, Stimagióne, Stimatióne, Stímo, Stimáta, Stimaménto, *esteem, estimation, valuation.*
Stimábile, Stimévole, *estimable, valuable, worthy of estimation.*
Stimáre, *to esteem, to value, to prize, to prayse as good, also to deem or suppose.*
Stimatíva, *the estimative part or judgement of man.*
Stimatívo, *to be esteemed, valued, supposed or reputed.*
* Stimatóre, *an esteemer, a valuer.*
Stimiéra, *any shelter, covert or shroud.*
Stímma, *the dregs or thick substance remaining after squesing or strainings of herbs to make oil or ointment.*
Stimmáta, *any oil or ointment composed of the juice of herbs, roots, or simples.*
Stimmáte, Stigmáte, *the marks or prints of branding-irons, the marks of shars remaining of any hurt or wound, used for the pretious wounds of our Saviour being*

crucified, by Met. signs or notes of infamy, detection or reproach.

Stimmático, Stimmóso, Stigmático, stigmatical, branded or marked with an hot iron, by Met. a notorious rogue, one that beareth some note of infamy or detection.

* Stimmatizzáre, Stigmatizzáre, so to hurt or wound as the marks or skars shall ever remain.

Stimmíce, as Carbastóne.

Stimoláre, Stimuláre, to prick, to goad, to sting, to spur, to urge, to stir or provoke forward.

* Stimolatióne, Stimulatióne, stimulation, pricking or stirring on, provocation.

Stimolatóre, Stimulatóre, a provoker, an enciter, a pricker forward.

Stímolo, Stímulo, a prick, a goad, a sting, a spur or any thing that pricketh forward, also earnest importunity, provocation, or instigation.

Stimolóso, Stimulóso, full of provocation, instigation, pricking or stinging.

* Stimorire, to free from fear.

Stímula, the Goddesse of provocations to lust and Venery.

Stimuláre, Stímulo, look Stimoláre.

Stináre, to cut off by the legs.

Stinca, the ridge of a hill, look Stinche.

Stincácci, filthy or deformed shins or shanks.

Stincaiuólo, a prisoner in the Stinche, as we say a New-gate-bird, a Whittington-souldier.

* Stincáre, to hough a horse.

Stincáta, a rap over the shins.

Stinche, the name of a strong and stinking prison in Florence, also Brushes of Butchers-broom.

Stínchi, the shins, the shanks, or small of men legs, also a kind of fish, look Stínco.

Stinchído, shrunken or withered limbs.

Stinchiéri, Stinciéri, Stiniéri, greeves or shin-pieces.

* Stínco, the ridge of a hill, also a shin or a shank, also a fish like a crocodil.

Stingáre, as Stinghe.

Stingere, as Stignere,

* Stinguere, to distinguish, also to extinguish.

Stino, as the name Stéfano.

Stinphálidi, greedy ravenous men.

* Stintióne, extinction, also distinction.

* Stínto, extinguished, distinct.

* Stío, being added unto Líno, signifieth Flax sown in March.

* Stioppería, Stioppettáre, as Schioppettáre.

* Stióppo, Stioppettiére, as Schióppo.

* Stióro, as Staióro.

Stípa, a pen, a cub, or a coop to keep poultry in, also a pound or pen for cattle, also all manner of stowage, also a ranging or close piling up, as of packs in ships or warehouses, also a pile of wood, also a wound, a fence, or a hedge, also a kind of low shrub or broom-tree, also a plough-handle, also any hedge-wood, or dry brush-wood to make a suddain fire with, also swill, draugh, or dish-wash given to hoggs or swine.

Stipa di légne, a pile or stack of wood.

* Stipáre, to steep or lay in steep, to pen or coop up poultry, to enpound cattle, also to range, to store or pile up close as they do packs in ships, or stacks of wood, to ram in hard, also to fence in, to rail in, to hedge, or pale in with any fence, also to stop chinks, crannies or leaks, also to back, to abet, to back or boulster up, also to feed hogs with swill or dish-wash in a stie, also to lop or cut off superfluous or dry shrubs of trees.

* Stipatióne, any steeping, a penning or cooping up, an enpounding, a stowing, a pressing, a piling, a ramming in, a hedging in, a railing in, also an abetting or boulstring up, also a lopping or a shredding of dry branches from trees, also a feeding of swine with swill in a stye.

Stipáto, steeped, penn'd in, cooped up, enpounded, stowed and close-ranged, piled up, rammed in, also fenced about, railed in closely, and hemmed in strongly, well backt, boulstred and held up, environed with men to be defended, as Princes are with a strong guard, also fed with swill or hogs draugh, also lopt or shred of all dry or dead branches.

* Stipatóre, a cooper up of poultry, an enpounder of cattle, a stower of packs in ships, a piler up of wood, also a backer or an upholder, also a Kings Captain of his guard, or his whole guard it self, that is ever about him to defend him, also a shredder of dry boughs from trees, also a gunners or a Paviers rammer, also a Steeper.

Stípe, the chief stem, stock or trunk of any plant, also a coin antiently currant in Rome.

Stipendiále, of, or belonging to stipends, pensions, or wages, or any hiring.

Stipendiáre, to stipend, to wage, to pension, to give pay unto.

Stipendiário, a stipendiary, a pensionary, a hireling that taketh wages.

Stipéndio, a stipend, a salary, a pension, a standing wages.

Stipendióso, full of stipends, that doth or hath received wages.

Stípia, Stípola, the husk, that closeth in the straw, also stubble, chaff, hawm or bolns left in the field after reaping or threshing, also lictare, or thatch for cottages.

* Stipicità, obstruction, stipicity, costiveness.

Stipídire, Stipído, as Stúpido.

* Stípite, Stípiti, any upright beam or piece of timber for the framing of any machine about it, the side-posts of a door, the upright sides or upholders of a Chimney, the middle post of a tent, any stake or pile set upright in the ground, any long pole, quarter or rafter, also the stump, or stock of a tree, also a log or block, also certain pattins or shoes sharp and crooked at the end, to slide upon the ice withal, skates.

* Stipite terminále, a stake to bound out lands.

Stípo, an Ambry, also an Armory.

Stippola, a puff, a fystle, a wind-gall, or such windy substance like a mushrom.

Stiptichézza, Stíptico, as Stítico.

Stípula, Stípola, as Stípia, also the spindling up peas-wise of any thing, namely of corn.

Stipuláre, Stipoláre, to confirm or avouch a bargain, to require afore by covenant, to promise effectual performance of conditions, to require and seek for by course of Law.

Stipulatióne, Stipolatióne, a stipulation, or confirmation of covenants by order and course of Law, an obligation and covenant to pay and perform a thing covenanted.

Stipulatóre, a confirmer of covenants, he of whom a performance is required, he that bindeth another by requiring according to order of Law, one according with another.

Stiracchiaménti, Stiracchiatúre, Stiratúre, stretchings, wrestlings, or wire-drawings, by Met. niceness, precisenesse, also boistlings in marketings, or over-reachings, also any higling.

Stiracchiáre, Stiráre, to bale, to pull, to wrest, to stretch, to wiredraw, to shrink in or up, to boist or over-rear, to higgle.

Stiráce, used for Storáce.

Stiricídio, droppings of ice-sickles.

Stirillo, the beard of a Goat.

Stirpábile, Stirpévole, extirpable, that may be grubbed or rooted out.

Stirpáme, all manner of shrubs.

Stirpáre, to extirp, to grub or pluck up by the roots, to root out.

Stirpatióne, Stirpaménto, any extirpation or rooting out.

* Stirpatóre, an extirper, a rooter out, a grubber of roots.

Stirpe, the root, the stem, or main stock of any plant, tree, or hearb, also the offspring, the root, the stock, the stem, the pedigree or generation of a name, blud, house or family.

Stísti, hath been used for Stígi.

Stisticózzi, Stitticózzi, Tisti-tósti, Dutch men, swearing Mussa, Lusty Dusticotz.

Stiticaménte, adv. stiptickly, costively, stoppingly, harshly, restringently, by Met. strictly, nicely, scrupulously, with too much precisenesse or affection.

Stitichézza, Stiticità, stiptickness, costiveness, restriction, stoppingness, hard-binding in the body, by Met. niceness strictness, fond affectation, self-precisenesse.

* Stitichíre, to become Stítico.

Stítico, stiptick, costive, hard-bound, also restringent, or that stoppeth, by Met. strictly scrupulous, nicely affected, over-precise, strictly conceited.

Stitoláre, as Scritoláre.

* Stituíre, Stituíto, Stitutióne, as Instituíre.

* Stíva, as Stípa.

Stivaláre, to boot, to pull on boots.

Stivaláro, a boot-maker.

Stivaléttì, buskins, thin boots.

Stiváli, all manner of boots.

Stiváre, Stivatóre, as Stipáre.

Stiviéri, short, or ankle-buskins.

Stízza, fretting anger, suddain rage, wrathfull impatience, furious choller, also a magie itch.

Stizzáre, Stizzíre, to make or become suddainly angry, fretting or wrathful, to fret and chafe, to stir up and provoke as a man doth fire-brands, to make them burn.

Stizzárſi, Stizzírſi, for one to be quickly overcome with suddain ire or wrath.

Stizzataménte, Stizzosaménte, adv. fretfully, irefully, angerly, burningly.

Stizzáto, Stizzíto, angry, irefull, full of rage and wrath.

Stizzatóio, a fire-fork to stir up the fire, also a pair of snuffers.

Stízzo, Stizzólo, Stizzóne, a fire-brand.

Stizzoláre, Stizzon're, to stir up fire-brands to make them burn better, as Stizzáre.

Stizzóso, teasty, soon vexed, subiect to fretting rage, or suddain wrath, also mangy or itchie.

Stò, as Quésto, this.

Stò, I stand or dwell, look Scáre.

Stoccáta, a thrust, a flocconado given with as Stócco.

Stoc-

Stocheggiáre, Stocchiáre, *to brandish with an arming sword, to strike or thrust at, or give a stoccado, also to swagger, as if one had alwaies a sword in his hand, also to spend upon ones stock or free-hold, to shift by taking up of commodities, to live by the losse, to rob Peter, and pay Paul.*

Stócchi, Fare-stócchi, *to shift for, and take up commodities, to run rash'y in debt, to make a new stock upon any hard bargain.*

Stócco, *a tuck or short arming sword, also a short truncheon or cudgel, also as* Stirpe.

Stoccofisso, *the stock-fish, by Met. a dry sapelesse fellow.*

Stoebéna, *as* Phleóne.

Stóffa, Stóffo, *a ground, a stock, a subject, a foundation, or a stuff to work upon.*

Stógliere, *as* Stórre, *or* Distórre.

Stóia, Stóra, Stuóra, Stuóia, *any kind of mat or bassock made of rushes, bents, marle or jags, also a wisp or maulkin, by Met. any thing spread upon the ground to tread or go upon.*

Stoiáre, *to mat, by Met. to spread on the ground.*

Stoiáro, *a Mattar, a Mat-maker.*

Stoiatóio, *a wisp or maulkin of straw.*

Stóico, *a Stoick or severe Philosopher.*

Stóla, Stuóla, *a stole or religious garment, a long vesture of honour, a robe of dignity, also such a hood as our Doctors and Liverey men of* London *wear upon their shoulders.*

Stoláre, *to enrobe with a* Stóla.

Stólca, Stólga, Stólza, *a wild Pheasant-hen.*

Stolidézza, Stolidità, *stolliditie, dullnesse, doltishnesse, blockishnesse.*

Stólido, *stolide, block-headed, doltish, dull-pated, gullish.*

Stolóni, *unprofitable shoots that spring from the root, but never come to good.*

* Stoltaménte, *foolishly, sottish'y.*

Stolteggiáre, Stoltire, *to play the fool, also to become a fool, to fool.*

* Stolti-loquénza, Stolti-lóquio, *foolish-talk.*

Stoltézza, Stoltía, Stoltézza, *follie, foolishnesse, sottishnesse.*

Stólto, *foolish, fond, sottish, also a fool, a sot, an idiot, a gull.*

Stólto, *part. diverted, removed or taken from.*

Stomacáce, Stomacáno, *a rankenesse or soreneſſe in the mouth called the scorbut or shrewbuck.*

Stomacággine, Stomachézza, Stomacatióne, Stomacosità, *a glutting or cloying of the stomach, a loth'omnesse from the stomach, also indignation or loathing from the stomach.*

Stomacále, *cardial, that comforteth the stomach.*

Stomacáre, *to glut or satiate the stomach, to stomack, to loath, or go against the stomach.*

Stomacáta, *a blow or thump on the breast or stomach, also loathed, speaking of a woman that may have eaten or taken any thing to offend her.*

Stomachévole, Stomacóso, *loathsome, against or ill for the stomach, sick in the stomach, full stomach, grudge or indignation.*

Stomácchica, *look* Véna.

Stomacino, *a stomacher.*

Stómaco, *the pipe whereby the meat and drink goeth down into the ventricle, called the stomach, also appetite, stomach or desire if a thing good or use, also grudge or abhorring of a thing.*

Stomacúzzo, *a queasie stomach.*

Stomána, *a week, also this week.*

Stomaticále, *appropriated for diseases incident to the mouth or stomach.*

Stomaticále flússo, *as* Cœliaca pássio.

Stomático, *a composition of cordial things good for to strengthen or open the stomach, also one that hath a weak stomach, also one that is subject to have a sore or swelling in the mouth.*

Stomomáte, *thin scales of steel.*

* Stoniénto, *a kind of wine.*

Stónne, *for* Io ne-stò, *I stand thence.*

Stopiáre, *as* Stroppiáre.

Stóppa, *burds or toe of flax or hemp.*

Stopácclo, Stopácci, *course burds, or okum of hemp used in ships, also all manner of stopples or stoppings, because they are commonly made of toe, burds or hemp.*

Stoppáre, *to stop with toe.*

Stoppáta, *a stopping, also a bung or a stopple.*

Stoppévole, *that may be stopped.*

Stóppia, Stóppio, Stóppola, *all manner of stubble.*

Stoppiáre, *to stubble, also as* Stroppiáre.

Stoppináto, *at an end, near done, almost consumed, as a candle in the socket.*

Stoppino, *any little stopple, the week or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp, the snuff of a candle, also the socket of a lamp or candlestick, also a match-cord rowled in gunpowder to give fire with.*

* Stoppióne, Stoppionáccio, Stóppolo, Stoppóne, *any kind of stopple or bung, also a wad, a swab, or a wisp, also a kind of pricking thistle growing among stubble, also as* Stipia, *stubble.*

Stoppiósso, *full of stubble or hasm.*

* Stoppósso, *is properly said of lymonds or choke-pears when their juice is harsh and sharp.*

Stóra, Storáre, *as* Stóia, *or* Storáre.

Storáce, *the gum storax or storax.*

Storáce calamita, *the best storax.*

Storáce líquida, *liquid storax.*

Storacini, *perfumes of storax.*

Stórcere, *as* Tórcere.

Stórcersi le mémbra, *to sprain ones limbs out of joynt.*

Storciévole, *as* Torcévole.

Storciménto, Storcitúra, *as* Torcitúra.

Storciúto, Stórto, *as* Torciúto.

Storcoláre, *as* Torcoláre.

Stórcolo, *as* Tórco.

* Stordigióne, Stordiménto, Stordítúra, *giddinesse or dizinesse of the head.*

Stordíre, disco, díto, *to make or become dizie or giddy in the head.*

Stordíto, *dizied, or giddy-headed.*

Stória, *as* História, *also the name of a musical instrument.*

* Storiále, *historical.*

Storialménte, *historically.*

Storiáre, *to storie, to historize, to work with stories, with either pencil or needle, also to long for, or be wearie with expectation.*

Stórico, *historical, also an Historian.*

* Storiógrafo, *a writer of Histories.*

Storióne, *a Sturgeon-fish.*

* Storlogía, Stórlogo, *as* Astrología.

Storlomía, *as* Astronomía.

* Stormáre, Stormeggiáre, Stormíre, *to storm, to ramble, to rumour, or to noise, also to troup together tumultuously, or to make an uproar.*

Stormeggiaménto, Stormeggiáto, *any rumbling or storming.*

Storménto, *as* Instruménto.

Storminio, *as* Steminio.

Stórmo, *a storm, a rumbling noise, a blustring uproar, also a confused rout or crue.*

Stormóso, *stormie, rumorous.*

Stornáre, *to turn from, or divert from ones purpose or course.*

Stornavéllo, *as* Zúrlo.

Stornázzo, *a minnow-fish.*

Stornéllo, *a bird called a stare, or starelin, which is usually taught to speak, also a horse of the colour of such a bird, which is a kind of dun or sand colour.*

Storniménto, Stornire, *as* Stordíre.

Stórno, Stóro, *a stare or starlin bird.*

* Storpiábile, Storpiévole, *that may be lamed or maimed of some limb.*

Storpiáre, *to maime or make lame of any limb, by Met. to hinder or marre a business, also to speak any language timely and brokenly at any rate, answerable to the French escorcher.*

Storpiáto, *maimed or lamed of some limb, by Met. crossed or hindred.*

Storpiatúra, Storpiaménto, *any Laming or maiming.*

Stórpio, *a maim or lameness, by Met. a wrestling or crossing of any matter.*

Storsionáre, *an extortioner,*

Storsióne, *an extortion, oppression, also a wringing or gnawing of the guts.*

Stórta, Stórtola, *any kind of withie or wreath as they bind up fagots with, by Met. any wrench or wrest, also a wrench or crick in man or horse, also any crooked tool, also a sack-but or such other winding or crooked musical instrument, also a winding Imbeck called a serpentine or a double SS. also a Town near Rome so called.*

Stórta generatióne, *a crooked or wayward generation.*

Stortaménte, *crookedly, wrongfully.*

* Stortáre, Stortigliáre, Stortiláre, *as* Tortigliáre, *also to sprain or dislocate.*

* Stórti, Stortélli, Stortíni, *winding simnels, wreathed jumbals.*

Stortigliáto, Stortiláto, Stórto, *made crooked or bent, also sprained or dislocated.*

* Stortigliatúra, Stortigliaménto, Stortilatúra, Stortúra, *any crookednesse or writhing, by Met. any sprain, wrenching or dislocation of limbs, also a crick in man or horse.*

Stórto, *as* Tórto, *as* Storciáto.

Storzáre, *as* Strozzáre.

Stovigliáro, *one that looks to all kitchin potts, implements, or stuff.*

Stovíglie, *all manner of kitchin stuff, luggage, vessels, gear and implements.*

Stozzáre, *to punch, to stamp, also to rub hard.*

Stozzatóre, *a puncher, a stamper.*

Stózzo, *a punch, a stamp, a rub.*

* Strà, *or* Trà, *a preposition much used in composition of other words, which doth not only signifie over and beyond, or as* Extra *and* Ultra *in Latin, but also an indifferent accrease between the positive and the superlative degree, as we say very very good, or very very fair, for* Strabuóno, *and* Strabéllo, *&c.*

Strabalzáre, *to bound or rebound as a ball doth, to hop or skip, to tumble or rumble down in fury, as it were from rock to rock,*

rock, by Met. to whip over out of one country into another.

Strabálzo, a bounding, a rebounding, a hooping or skipping, a tumbling or rumbling down.

Strabáttere, to beat or overbeat, also to vex or depresse much, to over vex.

* Strabattiménto, an overbeating, an overvexing or depressing.

Strabéllo, overfair, most beautious.

Strabigliáre, Strabiliáre, to gape, to stare or gaze at with wonder and amazement.

Strabílio, Strabigliaménto, a gazing, a staring upon, or a gaping at with wonder and amazement.

Strabísmo, squintnesse in the eyes.

Strábo, Strabóne, goggle eyed.

Straboccánte, Strabocchévole, ready to fall down headlong, also rash-fool, hardy, or unadvised, also given to excesse, a brimmer, speaking of an over full glasse.

Strabocchévole-pióggia, a violent sweeping rain, a furious showre.

Straboccáre, to run over at the mouth of any vessell, to fall or tumble as it were upon ones mouth or face, also to commit excesse, also to become fond-hardy or rash.

* Straboccaraménte, Strabocchevolménte, Adv. furiously, headlong, rashly.

* Straboccáto, run over at the mouth, furiously tumbled down.

* Straboccáto, fool-hardy, rash, riotous, prodigall, carelesse, either in word or deed.

Strabócco, Straboccaménto, Strabocchevolézza, a stumbling or headlong falling down, also rashnesse or furious unadvisednesse either in word or deed.

* Strabondánte, over-abounding.

* Strabondánza, super-abundance.

* Strabondáre, to super-abound.

* Strabuóno, over-good, exceeding good.

* Strabuzzáre, to stare or glote with ones eyes, also to hold down ones eyes as for shame.

Strabuzzóso, a man that holdes down his eyes as if he were ashamed.

Stracacciáro, a kind of leap or jump.

Stra-cantáre, to sing and sing again.

Stra-caricáre, to surcharge, to overloade.

Stra-cáro, beyond measure dear.

Strácca, used anciently for wearinesse.

* Stracca-amóre, a love-wearier, a continuall lover.

* Straccábile, Straechévole, weariable.

Stracca-gelosie, one that is ever prying or looking through lattice windowes, a window-gazer.

* Straccále, a staffe like a Musket rest, that Porters use to stay and rest their burthens upon when they are weary; also a rowle of linnen that old women use to weare about their necks; also the Crupper of a sumpter-horse.

Straccaménto, a wearying, a tiring.

Stracca-Spíde, a lick-spit, a glutton, a lover of rost-meat.

* Straccáre, Stracchegiáre, to weary to tire.

Straccházza, wearinesse, tirednesse.

* Straccíabile, Straccívole, as Lacerábile.

* Stracchia-bráche, Straccia-cáppa, Straccia-pélle, knee-holme or petigree shrub, also a butchers-broom, by Met. one that teares and weares out his clothes over fast, a friend-thrift.

Straccia fóglio, a waste-book.

Stráccia fácco, look A-squárcia fácco.

Stracciaménto, Stracciatúra, any tearing, into rags.

Stracciáre, to tear, to rend, to tatter, or to whinder into rags or tatters, or clouts.

Stracciaría, a fripperie or place where old rags or clothes are to be sold,

* Stracciaruóla, Stracciaruólo, Stracciáro, a woman or man that takes in the streets for old rags, and then cryes and buyes them to make paper with, also a fripper or broker that buyes and sells old rags or clothes, also a butcher of old clothes.

Straccióto, torn, ragg'd, tattered, also a ragg'd or patcht coat, a tattered beggar.

Stráccio, Strácci, all manner of rags, clouts, or tatters.

Straccióne, any great rag or clout, also a ragged rogue.

Straccióso, full of rags, clouts, tatters, or patches, tattered, beggerly.

Strácco, wearie, flank, tired, faint.

Stracotánza, Stracotággine, as Tracotánza.

* Stracotáre, as Tracotáre.

Stracollare, to hazard ones neck about any attempt.

Stracóllo, Stracólli, tricks, leapings, or attempts that endanger a mans neck, as tumblers and dancers on the rope use.

Stracontentársi, to be most contented, or satisfied.

Straconteneźza, exceeding contentment.

* Straconténto, more than most content.

Stracorággine, as Trascurággine.

Stracórrere, to run over, or beyond.

* Stracorrévole, that may be overrun.

Stracorritóre, an over-runner, an out-straggler in a camp, also an over-viewer.

Stracórsa, Stracorriménto, a running over, a questing here and there.

Stracórso, out-run, run over.

Stractédere, to over-believe.

* Stracuáre, as Straſcináre.

* Stracúra, over or exceeding care.

Stracuratamínte, carelesly.

Stráda, any street or high-way.

Stráda maéstra, Stráda reále, a street, the Kings high rode way, a chief street.

* Stráda coperta, a close walk or passage made on the top of a counterscarp, in which the besieged may cover themselves from their enemies.

Stradáre, Stradeggiáre, to keep or frequent the high-way, also to rob by the high-way.

Stradaruólo, look Stradiére.

Stradébita hóra, an undue, an unlawfull, or an unseasonable hour.

Stradélla, Stradétta, Stradicciuóla, any little street, way, lane or path.

Stradico, an Officer, a Marshal, or a Surveigher over high-waies.

* Stradiére, Stradiótto, Stradaruólo, one that keeps or walks the high-waies, a traveller, a wandrer, a way-faring man, also a gadder, a straggler, an earth-planet, one of Saint Nicolas Clerks, also a kind of Souldiers that the Venetians use, of some called light horsemen of Albánia, and serve as our Carbines, or our Freebooters, also a wandring bird.

* Stradonáre, to over-rive.

Stráere, to extract, to draw out.

* Strafalciáre, to mowe grasse, or reap corn amiss or disorderly, also to go or walk in great hast, and without heeding ones way, also to thunder out brags and lies.

* Strafalcióne, an unskilfull mower or reaper, by Met. a hasty or carelesse walker, an idle gadder, also a boasting waller, a lyer for the whetstone, as Sciarpellóne.

Strafalláre, to over-falsifie.

Strafáre, to do, and over-do.

* Strafinácco, as Strofináccio.

Strafizzáca, lice-bane, Staviſacre.

Strafizzáre, Strafizzo, as Strafizzo.

Strafocaneióne, a huge flang, a slovenly lubbard.

Strafóggia, a fashion out or beyond all fashions.

Strafoggiáre, as Sfoggiáre, &c.

Strafoggiáto, as Sfoggiáto.

Straforáto, perforated, through bored, also a certain disease in horses.

* Straformáre, as Trasformáre, &c.

Straféro, perforation, any hollow or through-bored work.

Strafuggíre, to fly out, over, through or beyond.

Strafuſária, as Staviſácria.

Stráge, slaughter, murther, fall of people, multitude of men slain, also a cutting down to the ground.

Stragiáre, to slaughter, to murther.

Stragináre, to knead, to roul up and down, and work together paste, dough or plaisters.

* Strágio, a word now out of use signifying entry-woven with other works.

* Stragiottíre, Straghiottíre, to swallow.

Stragiuditiále, beyond Law or Judgement.

Stragiurámento, as Sforzo.

Stragiurámento falso, as Spergiúro.

Stragiurátore, as Spergiuratóre.

Stragiuráre, to swear and forswear.

Stragualciáre, to over-look with scorn and contempt.

Straguardáre, to look through, beyond or over, also to look asquint.

Stra-hóra, out of due time, at an extraordinarie hour.

Straimendere, to misunderstand.

Straintéſo, misunderstood, over understood.

Straláre, to shelve or go aside, aslope, away, over or beyond.

Stralciaménti, distrangling, look Trálci.

Stralciáre, to distrangle, to untwine, to unbind, look Trálci.

Strále, any kind of arrow or shaft.

* Stralignáre, as Tralignáre.

Stralocciáre, as Balocciáre,

Stralócco, as Balócco.

Stralosciáre, to goggle with over rive, also to stir, or gad from place to place.

Stralúce, a through light.

Stralucénte, through shining.

Stralúcere, to shine through.

Stralunaménto d'ócchi, a glaring, a staring or turning up the white of ones eyes.

Stralunáre, to stare or glote, or to turn the white of ones eyes, also to lout or pout.

* Stramalvágio, beyond measure wicked or bad.

Stramanciáre, as Stravagáre.

Stramanciaríe, as Stravagánze.

* Stramangiáre, to over-eate, to out-eat.

Stramáno, out of the way, in some by-place, out of hand.

Stramáre, to litture or fodder cattle.

Stramátto, beyond measure mad.

* Stramazzáre, Stramacchiáre, Stramacciáre, Stramazzonáre, *to kill throughly, as it were more than dead, alſo to ſtrike or caſt to the ground with ſuch violence, as with the fall one is aſtonied and amaz'd.*
* Stramázzo, Stramázzi, Stramácchio, Stramácci, *ſlaughter, havock, murder, alſo a wad, a wiſp, a ſwab, or a mauking, alſo a materaſſe, a flock-bed, a ſtraw-bed, a pallet, alſo ſuch bundles of mats or old roaps as Gunners in ſhips are wont to place at the tails of the carriages of pieces to ſtay them from recoiling being ſhot off.*
* Stramazzáto, *throughly killed, killed and killed again, look* Stramazzáre.
* Stramazzóne, *a down-right blow, a rap or cuff, that fells one and makes him ſtagger, alſo a Hound-fiſh, a Dog-fiſh.*
* Strambaſciáre, *as* Trambaſciáre, *alſo to ſwelter and pant with ſweat and wearineſſe, as a hound out of breath or a Deer embaſſed.*
* Strambaſciáto, *over-tired, out of breath, ſweltring with heat, alſo as* Trambaſciáto.
Strámbe, *a kind of long and ſtrong bents or rubbes, whereof they make cades and frails, ſuch as they bring reiſins or figs in out of Spain, alſo plaits made of them, or of ſtraw, to caterweave mats or fine ſtraw hats.*
Strambellára, *an unhandſom, ſtaring, tawd, or diſhevell'd woman.*
* Strámbo, Strambóne, *one that goeth with his knees inward, and with his legs outward, by Met. ſquint or blear-eyed, alſo peeviſh, ſhittiſh, froward, perverſe.*
Strambócolo, *a baſe, ſcurril, or railing ſong or compoſition.*
Strambottáre, *to clinch, alſo to ſing* Strambótti.
Strambótti, Strambétti, Strambottíni, Stramótti, *Country-jigs, ryotelayes, catches, three mens ſongs, clinches.*
Strembottiére, *a ſinger of* Strambóti, *a maker of clinches.*
Strambúcco, *a counter-poiſing in any frame, a ſtanding or lying accoſſe.*
* Strambuzzáre, *as* Stralunáre,
Stráme, *ſtraw, chaff, ſtubble, haum, litture, or fodder for cattle.*
Strameggiáre, *as* Stramáre.
Straménta, *a pallet, a ſtrawbed or a Chaiſey-couch.*
* Stramentíre, *to lye and lye again.*
Stramínto, *any bed ſtraw.*
* Stramezzzáre, *as* Tramezzáre.
Stramonía, *the Thorn-apple thiſtle.*
Stramortiménto, *as* Tramortiménto.
Stramortíre, *as* Tramortíre.
Stramortíto, *as* Tramortúto.
Strambótti, *as* Strambótti.
Strampoláre, *to go on ſtilts or crutches.*
Strámpoli, *ſtilts, ſcatches, or crutches.*
* Stranaménte, Stranaménte, Straniaménte, *ſtrangely.*
* Stranáre, *as* Straniáre.
* Stranaturále, *beyond natures courſe.*
* Stranaturíre, *to exceed natures courſe.*
Stranegg áre, *as* Straniíre.
Stráneo, Stránio, Stráno, *look* Stránio.
Stranézza, *ſtrangeneſſe, frembdneſſe.*
Strángio, *a kind of corn in Greece.*
* Strangoglióni, Stranguglióni, *the ſtrangurie, the ſtrangullion, ſtrangling or choking bits.*
* Strangoiáre, Strangoggiáre, Strangugiáre, *to ſwallow or glut down the throat.*
Strangolagióne, Strangolaménto, Strangolatióne, Strangola úra, *a ſtrangling, a choking, a ſtifling, a throatling.*
Strangolagióne di matrice, *as* Prefocatióne.
Strangoláre, Stranguláre, *to ſtrangle, to choke, to ſtifle, to throttle in the throat.*
Strangoláto, *ſtrangled, choked, throtled, alſo a ſtitch ſo called of Seamſters.*
* Strangoſciáre, Stranguſciáre, *as* Strangoláre.
Stranguggiaménto, *a greedy ſwallowing.*
* Stranguggiáre, Strangulláre, Strangulliáre, *as* Stranguliáre, *alſo to gourmandize.*
Strangúria, *the ſtrangury, or making water with pain and by drops.*
Straniánza, Straniézza, *as* Stranézza.
Straniáre, Stranire, *to eſtrange, to make or become ſtrange, to uſe ſtrangely, alſo to go aſtray.*
Straniére, Straniéro, Stráne, *a ſtranger, an alien, or forrain.*
Stránio, Stráno, *ſtrange, unwonted, ſeldom ſeen, alſo fantaſtical or hard to be pleaſed.*
* Straniólo, *a ſtrange, fantaſtical, humorous, or ſelf-conceited fellow.*
Stranutáre, *to ſneeſe.*
Stranúto, *a ſneeſe.*
Straordinário, *extraordinary, unwont.*
Strapagáre, *to over-pay, to pay through the noſe.*
Straparláre, *to miſ-ſpeak, to ſpeak more than comes to ones ſhare.*
Straparlatóre, *a railer, an over-ſpeaker.*
Strapaſſáre, *as* Trapaſsáre.
Strapazzáre, *as* Strappazzáre.
Strapiè, *look* A-ſtrapiè.
Strapióvere, *to rain exceedingly.*
Strapocíno, *the name of a little bird.*
Strapontáre, *to quilt, to counterpoint.*
Strapontíno, *a quilt, a counterpoint.*
* Straportáre, *to tranſport.*
* Straportatióne, *tranſportation.*
Strapotéme, *over-powerful.*
Strapotére, *to be over-mighty.*
Strappáre, *to ſnatch or pull, to pluck or tear away with violence, to break or ſnap aſunder as any cord, or any ſtick will.*
Stráppa Sánti, *a ſnatch-Saints, a tear-Saints, an unholy, yet holy-ſeeming hypocrit.*
Stráppa ſonágli, *a pluck-ſtones, a ſnatch-teſticles, a gueldet.*
Strappáta, Strappatúra, *a violent ſnatching or plucking away, alſo the* Strappado.
* Strappazzábile, *hurriable.*
Strappazzáre, *to hurry, to harry, to miſuſe, to put to all drudgery, to overtoil with labour.*
Strappazzatóre, *a hurrier, by Met. a tormentor, an executioner, a miſuſer.*
Strappázzo, *any hurrying, hard uſage, or drudgery.*
* Stráppo, *a breach or tear, namely in lawn or ſilks over-ſtretcht.*
Strapregáre, *to over-entreat.*
Strapſiceróte, *a kind of wild goat or Roebuck in Affrica.*
Strarricchíre, *to grow or become over-rich, and wealthy.*
Straripáre, Strupáre, *as* Strabalzáre.
Straripévole, *as* Precipitóſo.
Strárre, *to extract or draw out.*
Straſindáre, *to outgo, to go beyond.*
Straſindáta, *an over-going.*
Straſávio, *over-wiſe, too wiſe, by Met. a fool or ignoramus, a ſilly gull.*
Straſcináre, Straſcicáre, Straſſicáre, *to trail or drag along the ground.*
Straſcinaménto, Straſcicaménto, *a trailing or dragging along the ground.*
Straſcinatóre, Straſcicatóre, *a dragger, a trailer.*
* Straſcino, Straſcico, Straſcio, Straſſico, *the train or trail of a Princes or Ladies robe or garment, alſo a long draggingnet.*
Straſcivo, *a drag to catch fiſh.*
Straſecoláre, *as* Traſecoláre.
Straſentíre, *to over-hear or feel.*
Straſognáre, *to over-dream or dote.*
Straſordinário, *extraordinary.*
Stráta, *a ſtreet, alſo a flat ſpredding, alſo a range, a lair, a pile, as* Stráda.
Stratagéma, *a ſtratagem, a policie, a wile or witty ſhift in war.*
Stratagliáre, *to cut or hack through.*
Stratágli, *through-cuts or jags.*
* Strathióne, *Sope-wort, Fullers-weed.*
Strático, *a Deputy, a Governor or Maior.*
Stratiáre, Stratieggiáre, *to ſtratiate, to cruciate, to torture, to handle cruelly.*
* Stratievole, Stratiábile, *that may be ſtratiated or cruciated.*
Strátio, *cruciation, cruel uſage, rough handling, torment of body.*
Stratióte, *the ſouldiers herb, or water-millfoile, it liveth without root, it ſwimeth above water.*
Stratiótico, *warlike, military.*
Stratiótto, *as* Stradiótto.
Strátta, Strattióne, *any extraction.*
Strátto, *extracted, drawn out.*
Stravaccáre, *to commit or wallow in all beaſtlineſſe as a Cow.*
Stravaccaría, Stravaccaménto, *all manner of beaſtly filthineſſe.*
Stravagánte, *extravagant, new fangle.*
Stravapánza, Stravaghézza, Stravagantággine, Stravaganteria, *extravagancie.*
Stravagáre, *to extravagate, to wander out of the way.*
Stravagliáre, *to over-travel, alſo to go out of trouble.*
Stravedére, *to ſee through or over.*
Stravedúto, *over-ſeen, ſeen through.*
Stravéndere, *to over-ſell.*
Stravénti, *by, ſide, or quarter-winds.*
Straveſtíto, *diſguiſed in cloths.*
Straviaménto, *any out-ſtraying.*
Straveſtíre, *to diſguiſe in cloths.*
Straviaménto, *an out ſtraying.*
Straviáre, *to ſtray out of the way.*
Stravináre, *to leak through.*
Stravincere, *to more than overcome.*
Stravizzáre, *to make merry, to eat and make good cheer in good converſation, and for company-ſake at what time ſo ever, alſo as* Merendáre.
Stravizzaría, Stravízzo, *a merry meeting, and making of good cheer together.*
Stravoláre, *to fly out, over, or beyond.*
Stravolére, *to will or deſire exceedingly, to long.*
Stravólgere, Stravoltáre, Stravolto'áre, *to toſſe and tumble over and over, alſo to turn, to wind, or crankle in and out, or to and fro.*
Stravogliménto, Stravólta, Stravoltúra, *any toſſing tumbling, or winding over and over, in and out, or to and fro.*
Stravólto, *turned or tumbled over and over, alſo goggle-eyed.*
Strazzáre, Strázzo, *as* Straccáre.
Strazzatíglia, *as* Spinatuóla.

* Strébbia, Strebbiáta, Strebbiaménto, Strebbiatúra, *any ſcouring, or rubbing clean, but properly a ſleeking or ſmooth poliſhing over, as women do in painting their faces, by Met. a gentle clawing or rubbing of a place that itcheth, alſo a waſtful or riotous ſpending in good cheer and drinking, alſo a ſcolding tittle-tattle.*

* Strebbiáre. *to ſcour, to rub, to ſleek, or poliſh ſmooth and clean, alſo to claw, or gently to rub an itching place, alſo to waſt and ſpend riotouſly, namely in belly-cheer, alſo to prattle and ſcold, alſo as* Trebbiáre.

* Strebbiatóre, *a ſcourer, a ſleeker, a poliſher, a clawer or a rubber, a laviſh ſpender.*

* Strebbiatrice, *a woman that is ever rubbing or painting her ſelf, alſo a prating or ſcolding woman, or a vain-ſpender.*

Strebiáre, *as* Strebbiáre.

Strébola, *as* Schiáffo.

Stréga, Strégna, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe, alſo a Hag or Fiery, ſuch as our forefathers thought to change the favour of children.*

Stregáccia, Stregrácia, Stregóna, *any ugly ill-favoured witch.*

Stregamentário, *belonging to witchcraft.*

Stregarie, Stregumenti, Stregonarie, Stregoneccio, Stregnarie, Stregharie, Stregózzo, *any witchcraft or ſorcerie.*

Stregáre, Stregnáre, Stregonáre, *to bewitch, to commit witchcraft.*

Strégghia, Stréggia, Stréglia, *a curry-comb, a horſe-comb, alſo a hurdle.*

Stregghiáre, Streggiáre, Stregliáre, *to curry with a horſe-comb, by Met. to miſuſe or handle roughly or uncivilly, alſo to hurdle or draw upon ſleds.*

* Stregghiatóre, Streggiatóre, *a horſe-rubber, or currier.*

Stregna, Stregnáre, *look* Stréga.

Stregoláre, *to ſtroke gently, or ſmooth with ones hand, alſo as* Strigoláre.

Stregonáre, Stregóne, Stregoneccio, Stregonarie, Stregózzo, *look* Stregária.

* Strégna, *a mans ſhare of a ſhot or reckoning, namely in an Inne or Tavern, alſo as* Stréga.

Stremaménte, *extreamly.*

Stremíre, Stremíre, miſtro, míto, *to come, to bring, or fall into extreamity, to force to the utmoſt, by Met. to affright or to aſtoniſh.*

Stréma ontióne, *the extream unction.*

Stremirà, *as* Eſtremità.

Strémo, *as* Eſtrémo.

Strempelláre, *as* Stempelláre.

Strèna, Strénna, *a preſent or gift given to an advocate, alſo a New-years gift.*

Strenáre, Strennáre, *to preſent with gifts.*

Strenúzzi, *ſtrange uncivil tricks.*

Strénga, Strengáre, *as* Stringa.

Strengere, *as* Stringere.

* Strénua, *the Goddeſſe that makes men ſtrong in all bodily motions and exerciſes.*

Strenuamènte, *ſtrongly, ſtoutly.*

Strenuità Strenuoſità, *ſtoutneſſe.*

Strémo, *ſtout, ſtern, doughty.*

Strénzo, *the name of a fiſh.*

* Strepíre, Strepitáre, Strépere, Strepidíre, *to ruſtle, to rumble, to diſſone, to creak, to make any great or loud noiſe, alſo to gaggle as a gooſe, or quack as a duck.*

Strépito, *any loud noiſe, rumour, din, ruſtling, creaking, or rumbling.*

Strepitóſo, Strepitánte, Strepitévole, *full of loud noiſe, or rumour, rumorous.*

Strepráre, *as* Stramazzáre.

Strepúna, *a kind of grape.*

Strétta, *a hard gird, a narrow pinch, a hard exigent, alſo a wrench, a twinge, a gripe, a clinch, a ſtreight paſſage, alſo a narrow paſſage, alſo a narrow ſtreet or Lane, an Allie or cloſe walk, alſo diſtreſſe, a hard pinch, an urgent neceſſity, a plunge, a peck of troubles, alſo a croud, a throng, or preſſe of people, alſo a Dáceſiſh, alſo the fem. of* Strétto.

Strétta liſta, *a bandlet in armory.*

Strettaménte, *ſtraightly, ſtrictly, narrowly, pinchingly.*

Stretteggiáre, Strettáre, *to ſtraiten, to wring or pinch, to narrow.*

Strettézza, *ſtreightneſſe, narrowneſſe, alſo a narrow hole, chink, or creviſe.*

Strettína, *the dim. of* Strétta.

Strettívo, *reſtrictive, reſtringent.*

Strétto, *part. ſtraitned, made narrow, ſhrunk up, girded, pinched, wrenched, claſped, hard-bound, alſo urged, forced, conſtrained, reſtrained, barred of liberty, kept cloſe priſoner, lockt up.*

* Strétto, *adjec. ſtreight, ſtrict, cloſe, ſparing, pinching, griping, ſtreight-handed.*

* Strétto, *ſub. a ſtrait, a gulf, a narrow Sea, a cloſe paſſage.*

Strettóia, *a preſſe to preſſe any thing in, as linnen, napkins, letters, books or cheeſes, alſo as a paper-mill or preſſe, alſo a pair of pincers, alſo a wrench to wreſt with.*

Strettório, *a cloſing or reſtringent plaiſter, alſo as* Strettóia.

* Strettuále, *as* Diſtrettuále.

Strettúra, *as* Strettézza.

Stría, *a ſhreech-owl, ſome have uſed* Stría *for* Stréga, *the Sing. of* Strie.

* Striáccio, Striázzo, *witchcraft, alſo buſie gadding up and down as witches do in the night.*

Striáre, *to ſcreech as an owl, alſo to bewitch, or go gadding about as witches do anights, ſo to work or make* Strie, *look* Strie.

Striatúra, *the ſcreeching of an owl, alſo a bewitching, or nightly gadding up & down alſo a chamfuring, a channelling, or furrow in ſtone or timber-work, look* Strie.

Striáto, *ſcreeched as an owl, alſo bewitched, alſo chamfured or chanelled, look* Strie.

Striblígine, *a ſoleciſm or incongruity in ſpeaking or writing.*

Stribuíre, Stribuíto, *as* Diſtribuíre.

Strica, Stricca, *a gleam or ſtreak or ſmall long line, alſo any thin or narrow long plate of mettal, alſo a ſleeking-ſtone or glaſs*

Stricáre, Striccáre *to gleam, to ſtreak along as the Sun-beams do, alſo to draw or cut out in ſmall lines or thin plates, alſo to ſleek ſmooth, alſo to ſqueeſe or cruſh out, alſo to diſintangle, or diſintricate, alſo to grieve or preſſe down.*

* Stricatóio, Striccatóio, *a ſleek-ſtone or glaſſe, alſo a bodkin to diſintangle, alſo a Curry-comb.*

Strichne, Stricne, Strinno, *night-ſhade, petty-morel, deaths-hearb, bauewort.*

Strida, *the plu. of* Strido, *alſo a loud and publick proclamation.*

Stridáre, *as* Stridere, *alſo to proclaim openly in any Court.*

* Stridénte, Stridolóſo, Stridulóſo, Stridulo, *ſqueaking, ſhreeking, creaking, look* Stridóre.

Stridere, Stridoláre, Stridulare, ſtrido, ſtridéi, ſtridúto, *to ſhreek, to ſqueak, to creak, to cruſh as unluckie night-birds do, as a door, as a Cart-wheel, or as metal upon mettal, to ſqueak or cry out pittifully, to cry as a Rail, to gnaſh or graſh with the teeth, to make any ſqueaking, harſh, or whiſtling noiſe.*

* Stridlo, Stridóre, Stridulo, *any kind of ſhreech, ſhreeching, ſqueaking, creaking, quaſhing, craſhing, ruſtling, whiſtling noiſe, or pitifull crye, as of an owl, of a dore, of a cartwheele, of grating of iron, of the teeth, of the windes blowing through woods or trees, of a woman in diſtreſſe, or of any thing elſe uſed alſo for an exceeding cold.*

Stridulo, Stridulóſo, *as* Stridénte, *that maketh any ſqueaking or ſhrill noiſe.*

* Stridúto, Stridoláto, *the part. of* Stridere, *ſqueaked, ſhreeked, &c.*

* Stríe, *thoſe partes in chamfured or channeled pillars called the fluting of a colon, or other waneſcote or maſonry ſtones, that ſtand out, and as it were ſwell higher than the furrows or gutters, called of our Architects, the Ridges, ſome engliſh them to be the furrows, the rabbets, or as chamfurs in carved works.*

Strièno, *hearb winter-chery.*

Striga, *as* Stréga, *as* Strégghia.

Strigáre, *as* Diſtrigáre, *as* Stregáre.

Strigibárbi, *a barble-fiſh.*

Strigili, *little naturall pieces of gold found in ſome mynes, alſo as* Oreenchite.

Strígio, *a barble fiſh, alſo a certain ſtuffe garment, alſo as* Soláno.

Strige, Strígi, *a ſhreech-owle, which (as olde women ſay) ſucketh out the blood of infants lying in their cradles, uſed alſo for* Strie.

Striglia, Strígile, *as* Stregghia.

Strigliáre, Strigilare, *as* Stregghiáre.

Striglia caválli, *a horſe-keeper, one that rubs horſe-heeles.*

Strigmáto, *the fat or oyle that is ſcraped off from any thing, namely from guts.*

* Strignere, *as* Stringere.

* Striguiménto, Stringitúra, *as* Stringitúra.

Strigoláre, *as* Stridere.

Strigoli, *as* Strigili *alſo Chitterlins or ſmall guts.*

Strigóſo, *lean, lank, ſhiny, meagre, a lean ſcrag, a ſtarveling, nothing but ſkinne and bone.*

Strigonáre, *to bewitch, to play the witch.*

Strillaménti, *ſqueakings, ſhreeking, ſhoutings, yellings, alſo meawings.*

Strilláre, *to ſqueak, to ſhreak, to ſhrill, to ſhout, to yell, alſo to meaw as a cat.*

Strill'to, *ſqueaked, ſhreeked, ſhouted, yelled or meawed with a ſhrill voice.*

* Strillo, Strílli, *a ſhrill-ſounding, alſo as* Strillaménto.

Strináre, *to parch or ſcorch haſtily.*

Strínco, *a lamprey or Eel-pout.*

Stringa, *any point or ſtring with a tag.*

* Stringa ſenza puntále, *a point without a tag, by Met. a witleſſe fellow, alſo an impotent fellow.*

Stringáio, Stringáro, *a painter, a point-maker.*

Stringáre, *to point, or truſſe with points, by Met. to mince or wiredraw a thing, to ſtand upon ſtrict points, alſo to truſſe, to hang, or rib-baſte one ſoundly.*

Stringáta, *a laſh or ſtripe with a point, alſo a truſſing.*

Stringáto, *pointed or truſſed with points, by Met. handſome, neat, ſpruce, ſmart, finicaly dreſt up, alſo ſwadled, well hang'd rib-baſted, alſo conciſe, or wire-drawn.*

Stringatúzzo, *a finicall round-truſt, ſmart, or ſpruce and effeminate fellow.*

Stringénte, *viſtringent, reſtrictive.*

Stringére, Stringo, Strinſi, Strítto, *to bind in hard, to guird in faſt, to wring, to*

claſp, or wrinch, by Met. to urge, or force unto.

Stríngere i dénti, *to gnaſh the teeth.*

Stríngere, le lábbia, *to bite in the lip.*

Stríngerſi nélle ſpálle, *to crinch, to ſhrug, or ſhrink in the ſhoulders as Italians do, ſpecially when they are asked any queſtion, and ſaying nothing, by that ſign anſwer negatively.*

Stringhétte, *ſmall points or tagg'd laces.*

Stringitúra, Stringiménto, Strignitúra, *any hard binding, or guirding in, look* Strínge.

Stringoláre, *as* Stringáre.

* Stringóni, *great arming points.*

Strinno, *look* Strichne.

* Strínta, *uſed for* Stréttа.

Strínza, Striózza, *as* Stréga, *uſed abuſively for* Strínga.

* Strínzo, Striózzo, *a Sorcerer, a Witch.*

Striozzáre, *as* Stregáre.

* Striſcia, Striſcióla, *a ſtreak or line drawn out in length, alſo a ſelvage of cloth.*

Striſcia di paróle, *a long rabble or tedious huddle of words.*

Striſciáre, Striſcioláre, *to ſtreak or draw out in long lines or ſtreaks, alſo to ſtroke ſoftly with ones hand, alſo gently to rub or ſleek over as women do their faces, to lay a counterfet colour on any thing, to rub a horſe with a rubbing-cloth, alſo to ſlide or glide upon the ice, alſo to trail, to train, to creep or craul along upon the ground, alſo to make a trampling noiſe with ones feet as Canary dancers do.*

Striſciáre d' úna pálla d' arteglieria, *to graze along the ground, as a bullet doth ſometimes.*

Striſciáta, Striſciatúra, Striſciaménto, *any ſtreaking or drawing out in lines or ſtreaks, alſo a gentle ſtroking with ones hand, a gliding upon ice, a trailing along the ground, alſo ſmooth ſleeking, a ſoft trampling noiſe, look* Striſciáre.

Striſcio, *as* Líſcio, *as* Striſciáta.

* Striſciuóla, *as* Striſciáta, *alſo the cranes of a hawk.*

Stritoláre, *to crumble, to moulder, to cruſh, to bruiſe, to daſh or pun in ſmall pieces, alſo as* Stridere.

Stritoli, *crums, crumblings, mouldrings, alſo as* Strácci.

Stritúro, *the rind or film of a tree.*

Striviére, *a blood or lime-hound.*

Strobílo, *the wild Pine-tree.*

Strobóne, *the Ladanum tree.*

* Strófa, Stróphа, Strófo, Strópho, *a gnawing or fretting in the guts, a wringing in the belly, alſo a whirling or turning round, alſo a wile ſubtility in arguing.*

Strofináccio, Strofinacciólo, Strofióne, Stroffióne, *any rubbing clout, a ſcouring cloth, a ſhoe-clout, a diſh-clout, a wiſp, a maulkin for an oven, a ſwab in a ſhip, a clout-mop in a boat, a chimny-ſweepers broom, a Gunners ſponging or ſcouring ſtick.*

Strofinaménto, Strofínio, *a wiping, a rubbing, or a clawing up and down.*

Strofináre, *to wipe, to ſcour or rub over with any* Strofináccio, *by Met. to rub off or gall the ſkin, alſo to rub or claw up and down.*

Stróſio, Stróphi'o, *a Chaplet, a Garland or wreath of divers ſorts of flowers, that Prieſts were wont to wear on their heads.*

Strolábio, *as* Aſtrolábio.

Strologáre, *to play the Aſtrologer.*

* Strologaríe, Strologaménti, Strologánze, *feats of Aſtrology.*

Strologia, *as* Aſtrologia.

Strólogo, Strólago, Strologatóre, *as* Aſtrólogo.

Strolomía, Strónomo, *as* Aſtronomía.

* Strombáre, Strombettáre, *as* Trombáre, *alſo to blunt with ones mouth.*

Strombazzáre, *to hout, to ſhout, to hiſſe, or flurt at in ſcorn and reproach.*

Strombazzáta, *a ſhouting, a houting, a hiſſing, or flurting noiſe made either with voice or action in ſhame, ſcorn, or reproach of any.*

Strombettáta, Strombezzáta, *a fooliſh trumpetting tara-tantara, by Met. a trumpetting with ones breech, a houting or ſhooting, a hiſſing, a flurting, or any noiſe made with voice, or action, in ſhame, ſpite or reproach of any body.*

Strombettáre, *as* Strombazzáre.

Strombíte, *a ſtone like to a* Stróмbo.

Stróмbo, *a kind of Sea ſhell-fiſh, pointed like a Turbut, that hath a leader, whom the whole ſhole doth follow as their King and guide.*

* Strómbolo, *the name of a burning hill.*

Stromentále, *as* Inſtrumentále.

Stroménti béllici, *inſtruments of war.*

* Stromentiſta, *a player on inſtruments.*

Stroménto, *as* Inſtruménto, &c.

Stroménto di fiáto, *a wind-inſtrument.*

Stronáre, *to diſinthrone.*

Stroncáre, *as* Troncáre.

Stroncáta, Stroncatúra, *a cutting off.*

Stroncáto, Strónco, *cut off, curtaild.*

Strongiléno, *a kind of courſe Allum.*

Stromía, Strónomo, *as* Aſtronomía.

Stronzáre mométa, *to clip mony.*

Stronzatóre, *a mony-clipper.*

Stróнzo, Stróncio, Strónzolo, *a ſir-reverence, a turd.*

Stróphа, *look* Strófa.

Strophióla, *look* Strofióla.

Stróppa, *a twig, a withie, or ozier to bind fagots, bavins, vines, hops, or hedges with, alſo the tye or binding whereby a man faſteneth either a ſword or a Target to his arm.*

* Stroppágljo, Stroppéllo, *any kind of ſtopple, alſo a barrel-bung, alſo a Gunners ſponge.*

Stroppáre, *to ſtop, alſo to ſtuff full, alſo to bind with oziers or withes.*

Stroppáta, *any ſtopping or ſtuffing, alſo a yark or ſwitch with a withe.*

Stroppiaménto, *as* Stropiatúra.

Stroppiáre, Stroppiáto, *as* Storpiáre.

Stroppiatáccio, *a filthy lame man.*

Stroppiataménte, *lamely.*

Stroppicciáre, Stropicciáre, *as* Strofináre,

Stroppiccio, Stropicciaménto, *as* Strofinaménto.

Stroppicciône, Stropicciône, *as* Strofináccio, *uſed alſo for a* Gráffia Sánti.

Stroppicciuólo, *as* Strofináccio.

* Striſcia, *the ſtreak that a ſhip or boat leaves behind upon the water or Sea going with ſpeed, alſo the trace a man or horſe leaveth on the ground in running upon Sand or Graſſe.*

Stroſc áre, *to fall furiouſly and clatter withall, as hail or rain doth falling upon tiles, or hitting againſt glaſſe-windows.*

Striſcio, *a violent clattering, ruſtling or trampling noiſe as of hail falling upon ſtones, alſo a dog-kennel, or hog-ſtie, by Met. utter havock or ſpoil.*

* Strovigliône, *as* Strofináccio.

* Strózza, Strózzo, Strózzolo, Strózzulo, *the gullet, the Vzel, the throat, or windpipe of any creature.*

Strozzaménto, *a ſtrangling or wringing off of ones neck.*

Strozzáre, Strozzoláre, *to ſtrangle or wring off ones neck.*

* Strozzatóio boccóne, *a ſtrangling bit a choaking morſel, a choak-pear.*

Strozziére, *a cut-throat, a ſtrangler, a murderer.*

Strózzole, *as* Scrófole.

Strozzolóſo, *full of* Scrófole.

Struccáre, *to wring, to ſqueeſe, to preſſe, or cruſh out the water of any thing as of wet cloths, alſo to ſtringe ſilk or yaon.*

Struccáta, *the dry grapes or crabs, or any thing elſe out of which the juice is wrung or preſſed out.*

Struccatóio, *a wine-preſſe, an oyle-preſſe, or a verjuice-preſſe, look* Struccáre.

* Strucciáre, Strucciolláre, *as* Stuzzicáre, *alſo as* Struccáre.

Strucciéro, *a Faulkoner.*

* Strúccio, Strúzzo, *an Eſtridge.*

Struccióla, *as* Sdruſcióla.

Strúe, *a heap or a huddle of many things together, namely a wood-ſtack.*

* Strúffa, *any cheating trick, cozening prank, deceitful guile, cunny-catching deviſe or knavery.*

* Struffáre, *to cheat, to cant, to cunny-catch, to commit all manner of lewdneſſe or knavery.*

* Struffináre, *as* Stroffináre, &c.

Struffióne, Struffináccio, *as* Stroffináccio.

* Strúffo, *a cozener, a canter, a cunny-catcher, one given to all villany and lewdneſſe.*

Struffoli, *a kind of little doucets, cuſtards, ſtuns, tart or egg-pie.*

Struffóſo, *deceitful, guileful, full of knavery, lewd, and badly given.*

Strúggere, ſtrúggo, ſtrúſſi, ſtrútto, *to thaw or melt, to conſume or wear away, to pine, as being in love, alſo to run or deſtroy, alſo to conſtruct, to compact, to build, to frame, or ſet in due order.*

* Struggévole, *deſtroyable.*

Struggiménto, *a deſtroying, alſo a thawing or a melting.*

* Struggitóre, *a deſtroyer.*

Strúgia, *a skid, a ſled, a truck with low wheels, as they uſe in* Briſtol.

Struíre, iſco, íto, útto, *as* Conſtruíre.

Strúma, *a wen or ſwelling in the throat or arm pits, wherein be ſometimes white hard kernels, ſome take it for a bunch in the back, and others for* Scrófole.

Strumático, *that hath a* Strúma, *or one that hath a great or long throat.*

Struméa, *ſome take it for the herb Crow-foot, which they ſay cureth the Kings evil, others take it for an herb, that beggers uſe to make their fleſh raw with.*

Struménto, *as* Inſtruménto, &c.

Strúmo, *a plaiſter of* Struméa.

Strumóſo, *as* Strumático.

Strupiáre, Strupiatóre, *as* Stupráre.

Strúpo, *as* Stúpro, *alſo proud, diſdainful, haughty, without reaſon.*

Struréa, *a kind of quince, or pear-quince.*

Struraopódi, *a kind of people ſaid to have feet like Sparrows, and a yard long.*

Strutiáre, Struſciáre, *to cruciate, to vex, or fret at the very heart, alſo to waſt Liviſhly.*

Strútio, Struſcio, *any cruciating or vexing, alſo as* Strúzzo.

Strutióne, *Sope-wort, Fullers-weed.*

Struttíbile, *alſo that may be melted or conſumed.*

Strutt'óne, *as* Struttúra.

Strútto, *thawed or melted, deſtroyed, alſo ſtructed, built, compact or framed.*

Strútto, *ſub. ſweet, or tried butter, alſo a ſtructure or building.*
Struttóre, *a builder, a framer, a ſtructor, alſo a founder or a melter.*
Struttúra, *ſtructure, framing, building, or compacting together.*
Strúzza, *a kind of hunting with hounds.*
Struzzicáre, *as* Stuzzicáre, *alſo to dreſſe, to ſmug, or trim up finely.*
Struzziére, *an Eſtridge-keeper, or a Faulkoner in general.*
Strúzzo, *an Eſtridge, or Oſtridge.*
Stù, *in lieu of,* Se-tù, *if thou.*
Stúa, Stuáre, *as* Stúfa, *or* Stufáre.
Stucáre, *as* Turáre.
* Stuccáre, *to ſatiate, to glut, to cloy, to gorge, alſo to ſtanch, to ſtop, or cloſe up, alſo to parget, to dawb, to frame or work with* Stúcco, *alſo to dry, harden or to ſtiffen.*
Stuccatóre, *a worker of* Stúcco.
Stúcco, *a kind of ſmooth ſile.*
Stucchévole, *ſatiable, alſo wallowiſh in taſt, alſo tedious or importunate.*
Stucchevolézza, Stucchézza, *ſatiety, glutting, wearineſſe.*
Stúcchio, Stúccio, Stucciétto, *twizers or a pocket-caſe with cizers, bodkin, penknife, &c.*
* Stúcco, *a kind of pargetting-ſtuff much uſed in* Italy *to build and frame Statues or* Imagary *works, compoſed of ſand, lime, mixtinated Paper, and other mixtures, which will reſiſt all weathers. The Imagary-work of the Inner-court of Noae-ſuch is made of ſuch.*
* Stúcco, *ſatiated, glutted, weary of.*
* Studiacchiáre, *to ſtudy but ſlightly, and for faſhion-ſake.*
Studiánte, Studénte, Studiatóre, *a ſtudent, one that ſtudieth.*
Stud antúzzo, *a ſimple ſtudent.*
Studiáre, *to ſtudy, to endeavour or apply the mind to any learning.*
Studiáre il líbro di cinquánta dúe fógli, *to ſtudy or play at cards.*
Studiáre il piéde, *to heed ones foot, by Met. to run away, or apace.*
* Studiáre la bucólica, *to ſtudy belly-cheer.*
Stúdio, *ſtudy, endeavour, mental exerciſe, an earneſt bending of the mind to a thing be it good or bad.*
Stúdio, *a place to ſtudy in, an Univerſity where ſtudy is profeſſed, a Colledge where Students are, alſo a private ſtudy or cloſet, alſo a ſtanding deſk in a School for great books, alſo any method or way of teaching.*
Studiólo, Studiétto, *the dim. of* Stúdio, *any little ſtudy, cloſet or cabinet.*
Studioſaménte, *adv. ſtudiouſly, with diligence, by Met. adviſedly or of ſet purpoſe.*
Studioſità, Studiaménto, *ſtudiouſneſſe, earneſt daligence.*
Stud óſo, *ſtudious, mentally earneſt, diligent, deſirous of knowledge.*
* Stúfa, Stúa, Stúva, *a ſtove, a bot-houſe.*
Stufaiuólo, Stufaruólo, *a ſtove-keeper.*
* Stufáre, Stuáre, Stuváre, *to ſtove or bathe and ſweat in a ſtove, a bot-houſe, alſo to ſtew meat in a cloſe covered pot or pan, alſo to glut or ſatiate.*
* Stufáta, *a ſtewing or ſtoving of any meat, alſo any ſtewed or ſtoved diſh of meat.*
* Stufatóia, *a ſtewing or ſtoving pot or pan.*
Stufá-to, *uſed for* Stupefátto.
Stuf.llo, *a pipe, a flute, a recorder.*
Stuffáre, *to glut, to cloy, to ſatiate.*
Stuffévole, *as* Stucchévole.
Stúffo, *glutted, cloyed, ſatiate, full.*
Stúfo, *the fumoſitie or headineſſe of wine, alſo the damp or moiſtneſſe of any thing.*
Stuiéllo, *a tent to tent a ſore with.*
Stultía, Stultítia, *as* Stoltézza.
Stúmia, *ſcum, foam, froth.*
Stumiáre, *to ſcum, to foam, to froth.*
Stumióſo, *ſcummy, frothy, foamy.*
Stuóra, Stuóia, *as* Stóia, *any mat.*
Stuoráre, Stuoiáre, *as* Stoiáre.
Stuoráro, Stuoiáio, *as* Stoiáro.
Stuóla, Stuoláre, *as* Stóla.
Stuólo, *a ſhole of fiſhes, a flight of birds, a ſwarm of Bees, a knot of good fellows, a bevie of Ladies, a flock of fair women, a troop, a crew, a rout, or company of men together, &c.*
Stupefáre, *to ſtupifie, to amaze, to aſtoniſh, to put, to drive or fall into a damp or trance, alſo to wonder or gaze at with admiration.*
Stupefattióne, *ſtupefaction, amazement, wonderment, dumpiſhneſſe.*
Stupefátto, *ſtupefact, amazed, ſtupified, in a dump, paſt all ſenſe.*
* Stupendággine, Stupendézza, *wonderment, with amazement.*
Stupéndo, *admirable ſtrangely, wondrous, canſing admiration.*
* Stupendóſo, *full of wonderment.*
Stupidíre, diſco díto, *to make or become ſtupid, or dull and benummed in ſpirit.*
Stupidità, Stupidézza, *ſtupidity, amazement, a ſuddain privation of ſenſes, dulneſſe of the ſpirits, a blockiſhneſs or benumming of the mind.*
Stúpido, Stupidíto, *ſtupid, ſenſeleſſe, blockiſh, dull in ſenſes, as one fearfully amazed.*
Stupíre, piſco, píto, *to wonder at with gazing and admiration.*
Stupóre, Stuporatióne, *wonderment, amazement, alſo numneſſe, unſenſibleneſſe.*
Stuporóſo, *full of wonderment.*
Stupráre, *to raviſh or commit a rape.*
Stupratóre, *a raviſher of women.*
Stúpro, Stupratióne, *a rape, a raviſhment.*
Stupróſo, *adulterous, full of whoredom.*
Sturáre, *to unſtop, to vent out.*
Sturbaménto, Sturbánza, Sturbatióne, *diſturbance, moleſtation.*
Sturbáre, *to diſturb, to moleſt.*
Sturbatóre, *a diſturber, a troubler.*
Sturbévole, *diſturbable, troubleſom.*
Stúrbo, *diſturbance, trouble.*
Sturióne, *a Sturgion-fiſh.*
Sturménto, *as* Inſtruménto.
Stúrno, *uſed for* Stórno.
Stúrzo, Stúrzolo, *an Eſtridge.*
Stutáre, *to do out, to quench forth.*
Stútio, *a kind of wild Cabidge or Colewort.*
Stúva, Stuváre, *look* Stúfa, &c.
Stúzzica dénti, *a tooth-pick.*
Stúzzica orécchi, *an ear-pick.*
Stuzzicaménto, Stúzzico, *any manner of pricking forward, provocation or egging on, alſo any tickling dalliance or alurement, a ſtirring up of a lamp or candle.*
Stuzzicáre, *to prick forward, to provoke or egg on, to ſtir up, to play and dally with al wantonly, to fumble and graſp, to poliſh, to ſcrub, or to rub clean.*
* Stuzzicatóio, *any provoking or alluring means and inſtrument, a pricker or pricking bodkin, a burniſhing or ſcrubbing-tool, alſo an iron wire to ſtirre up the weik of a lamp.*
Stuzzicatóre, *a provoker, an enticer, an egger-on, a wanton tickler, fumbler or groper.*
Sù, *adv. up, upward, alſo on, over or upon, alſo an adv. of encouraging, as we ſay, up and away, go to, on, forward.*
Súa *hers, herawn, alſo his or his own, a diſtance or ſtate.*
Suáda, *the Goddeſſe of eloquence and deſectable ſpeech, as* Pitho.
Suadáta, *open, ungarded, or free for all men.*
Suadéla, *perſuaſions, fair ſpeech.*
Suadére, *to perſwade, or adviſe unto.*
Suadévole, Suadíbile, Suaſíbile, *perſwaſible.*
Suádo, *perſwaded.*
Svagánte, *as* Vagánte.
Svaganza *as* Vagatióne.
Svagáre, *as* Vagáre.
Svaghíre, *to fall out of liking with.*
Svagolonáre, *as* Vagoláre.
Svagolóne, *as* Vágolo.
Svaliáto, *gariſhly deckt, gallantly trimmed, ſprucely ſet out.*
Svaligiaménto, *a robbing, a ſtripping, an uncaſing, or riſling of one.*
Svaligiáre, Svaliſciáre, *to rob, to ſtrip, or riſle by the high way.*
Svalláre, *to unvalley.*
Svaltérnico, *a kind of Amber.*
Svampáre, *as* Vampáre.
Svangelizzáre, *as* Evangelizzáre.
Svaniménto, *a vaniſhing out of ſight, alſo a drooping or fainting.*
Svaníre, náſco, níto, *to vaniſh out of ſight, alſo to faint or droop.*
Svanito, *vaniſhed out of ſight, alſo faded, drooped, or fainted, alſo wine or any drink, that is flat or dead, and that hath loſt both colour and ſtrength.*
Svantaggiáre, *to diſadvantage.*
Svantággio, *diſadvantage.*
Svantaggióſo, *diſadvantageous.*
Svaporáre, *as* Vaporáre.
* Svaporatióne, Svaporaménto, *as* Vaporatióne.
Svaporatíno, *as* Vaporóſo.
Svariánza, Svariaménto Svariatióne, *as* Variatióne.
Svariáre, *as* Variáre.
Svariataménte, *as* Variaménte.
Svariáto, *as* Variáto.
Suário, *of or belonging to ſwine alſo a ſwine-market.*
Suarióne, *as* Ravarióne.
Suáro, *a fiſh, in latin* Lacertus.
Suaſíbile, *perſwaſible.*
Suaſióne, *perſwaſion, exhortation.*
Suaſívo, Suaſório, *perſwaſive,*
Suáſo, *perſwaded or induced unto with fair words.*
Suáſo, *a whitiſh colour that Painters uſe, which ſome take for a kind of ſad gray.*
Suaſóre, *a perſwader.*
Suáve, Suavità, *as* Soáve.
Suázzo, *a Turbut-fiſh.*
Sub, *uſed for* Sótto, *in compoſitions.*
Subagitáre, *to wind under.*
Subagitatióne, *a ſub-agitation.*
* Subálbido, *under-white.*
* Subalternále, Subalternatívo, Subalternó, *ſubalternall, ſucceeding in due courſe.*
Subalternáre, *to ſucceed in order.*
Subalternatióne, *ſucceeding by turn and*

in due order, ſubalteration.

Subáre, *to grunt as the Sow doeth for the boar to have him do his kind, by Met. to long or luſt for in beaſtly manner.*

* Subaſtáre, *to lye under a burden as horſes or mules do.*

Subatióne, *the appetite or motion to generation in ſwine.*

Subátto, *forced or ſubdued.*

* Subauditióne, *an under-bearing, part of a mans meaning expreſſed, and the reſt underſtood.*

Subbarcáre, *to under-arch.*

* Subbentráre, Subintráre, *to come in under, to ſubentre.*

* Súbbia, Súbia, *a ſhoe-makers aule.*

* Subbiáre, Subiáre, *to prick with an aule, alſo to whiſtle.*

* Subbiettáre, Subbiettíre, *as* Soggettíre.

* Subbiettióne, Subbiétto, *as* Soggétto.

* Subbío, Subbiólo, Subío, *a weavers web-beam, alſo a whiſtle.*

Subbiolâre, *to roul upon a yarn-beam, alſo to whiſtle.*

* Subbiſſáre, *as* Nabiſſáre.

* Subbiſſaménto, *as* Precipítio.

Subbiſſo, *as* Abiſſo.

* Subboliménto, *as* Sobbobólo.

Subbolíre, *as* Sobbolíre.

* Subcenericci, *of breeding, living, or baked under aſhes or cinders.*

Subceléſte, *ſubceleſtiall.*

* Subcoſtále, *a thin and ſmooth skinne, which clothes the inward ſide of the ribbs, and covers the tall partes contained within the bulk of mans body.*

* Subdiále, *uſed for an open terrace, gallery, or paved walk open to the ayre.*

Subdivídere, *to ſubdivide.*

Subdiviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*

* Subdivíſo, *ſubdivided.*

Súbdolo, *a ſubtill and cloſe craft.*

Subdolóſo, *crafty under-hand.*

Súbe, *a kind of unlucky skreech-owl, which is ſaid to break all the eagles eggs he can come unto.*

* Suberáre, *to cork.*

* Súbero, *the tree or wood cork,* Suberóſo, *corky, light, ſpungy lyke corke.*

* Súbet, Subétto, *a diſeaſe in a horſe.*

* Subgiacénte, *ſubjacent, underlying.*

Subgiontióne, *a ſubjunction.*

* Subiettióne, *ſubjection.*

Subiettivaménte, *ſubjectively.*

Subiétto, *ſubject, a ſubject.*

Subilláre, *by mear importunity and earneſtneſſe, to entreat and obtain a ſute of a man, and as it were againſt ones will.*

* Subinferíre, *to infer under-hand.*

Subinténdere, Subintelligére, *to underſtand or under mean.*

* Subintéſo, *ſubunderſtood.*

Subíre, biſco, bíto, *as* Subáre.

Subitaménte, *ſuddainly.*

Subitána, *ſuddain,* morte ſubitána *ſuddain death.*

Subitáneo, *ſuddain, haſty.*

* Subitatóre, *a ſuddain raſh fellow.*

Subitézza, *ſuddainneſſe, haſtineſſe.*

Súbito, *ſuddain, unlooked for.*

Súbito che, Súbito cóme, *adv. ſo ſoon as, preſently upon.*

Subitóſo, *full of ſuddainneſſe or ſpeed.*

* Subiúgo, *th' God of thoſe virgines, that are going to be married.*

Sublimáre, *to ſublimate, to extoll, to advance on high.*

Sublimatióne, Sublimánza, *ſublimation, high-raiſing.*

* Sublimáto, nom. *ſublimate Mercury, rats-bane, quick-ſilver.*

* Sublimáto, *part. ſublimed, extolled, high raiſed.*

Sublimatório, *a ſublimatorie, a veſſel of ſublimation.*

Sublíme, *ſublime, high above others, by Met. the mantle of a chimney or a door.*

Sublimità, Sublimézza, *ſublimity, height or top of any thing.*

Sublínquio, *the weezle of the throat.*

Sublitióne, *the ground colour whereon other colours are laid, Painters call it grazing.*

Sub-lunáre, *ſublunarie, whatſoever is, breedeth or liveth under the Moon.*

Sub-luogáre, *to place or diſpoſe under.*

Sublúnie, *all manner of filth or ordure, alſo a certain diſeaſe in cattle between the claws.*

Sub-odoráre, *to ſmell under hand, by Met. to have an inkling or ſuſpition of.*

Subóide, *moiſt, humid, wettiſh.*

Súbole, *as* Sóbole.

Subordináre, *to ſubordinate.*

* Subordinatióne, Subordinánza, *ſubordination.*

* Subornáre, *to ſuborn or entice unto evil, to inſtruct or ſend one privily to bear falſe witneſſe, or to ſay and do any thing with intention to deceive, alſo to under-adorn.*

Subornatióne, Subornaménto, *ſubornation, or enticing to ſome evil.*

Subornatóre, *a ſuborner or enticer of another to do ſome evil.*

Subſedére, *to ſubſede, to ſit under.*

Subſiſténte, *ſubſiſtent, ſubſiſting.*

Subſiſténza, *ſubſiſtence, the ground or ſtate of any thing.*

Subsíſtere, *to ſubſiſt, to ſtand firm, or of it ſelf, alſo to ſubſtitute.*

Subſiſtúto, *ſubſiſted, alſo ſubſtituted.*

Subſoláno, *the Eaſt wind.*

Subſtantivò, *as* Soſtantivo.

Subterfúgio, *as* Sotterfúgio.

Subucáre, *to under-hollow, to lurk in ſome hole, to ſneak in ſome corner.*

Subvenióne, *help, ſupply, ſalvention.*

Subverſióne, *as* Sovverſióne.

Subvértere, *to ſubvert, to overthrow.*

Subugliáre, *as* Sobugliáre.

Subulóne, *a Deere called a ſpitter; alſo a young gull or ſilly patch.*

Suburbanità, *neighbour-hood of them that dwell in a City.*

Suburbíno, *near unto, or belonging to a City, or unto civility.*

Su carpíre, *to ſnatch up.*

Succedánea, *any drug that may be uſed for default of another, Apothecaries call it* Quid pro quo.

Succedáneo, *that ſucceedeth or cometh in place of another.*

* Succedénte, *ſucceeding, ſuccedent.*

* Succedénza, *ſucceſſion.*

Succédere, *to ſucceed, to enſue, or follow in place of another, alſo to ſucceed well.*

Succedévole, *ſucceſſefull, that may ſucceed.*

* Succediménto, *ſucceſſe, ſucceeding.*

Succedúto, ſuccéſſo, *ſucceeded, followed, hapned.*

* Succenericcio, Succenerino, *of under-aſhes.*

* Succeſsíbile, *ſucceſſible.*

Succeſsíbili béni, *ſucceſſive goods.*

Succeſſióne, *ſucceſſion.*

Succeſſivaménte, *ſucceſſively.*

Succeſsivo, *ſucceſſive.*

Succéſſo, *ſucceſſe, ſucceeded, chance.*

Succeſſóre, *a ſucceſſer, a ſucceeder.*

Súcchia bróda, Súccia bróda, *a ſwill-broth, a ſuck-broth, a ſmell-kuchin.*

Súcchia cápra, *a ſuck-goat, a kind of hawk ſo called, ſome call it a wind-ſucker.*

Súcchia ſángue, Súccia ſángue, *a ſuck-blood, a bloud-ſucker, a leech.*

Súcchia ſpína, Súcchia vigna, *a wine-ſucker, a luck-ſpigot, a ſuck-tap.*

Succhiaménto, Succhiatúra, *a ſucking, a ſmacking, alſo a wimbling.*

Succhiáre, Succiáre, Succioláre, Succíre, *to ſuck, to ſmack, alſo to wimble.*

* Succhiatóre, Succiatóre, *a ſucker, a ſmacker, alſo a wimbler.*

Succhiellâre, *to pierce or bore through.*

Succhiéllo, *any little pipe or flute, alſo an auger, a piercer, a gimblet, a wimblet, alſo as* Súcchia cápra.

Succhiévole, *that may be ſucked.*

Súcchio, Súccio, *any juice, ſap, moiſtneſſe, or watriſhneſſe, alſo any hard ſucking or ſmacking, namely a freſh bloudy ſpot that through hard ſucking, remains in the skin, look* venire in ſúcchio.

Succhióſe lábbra, *or* lábbia, *ſucking, ſmacking, or moiſt lips.*

Súcci, *ſmackings.*

Súccia, *look* Súcchia.

* Succiniménto, Succhiaménto, *any ſucking.*

* Succiánte, Succhiánte, *ſucking, ſmacking.*

Succiáre, *look* Succhiáre.

Súccida, *unwaſhed, or new ſhorn wool.*

Succidánee, *a kind of wafers.*

* Succídere, Succíndere, *to under cut.*

Succidíre, díſco, díco, *to fowl, to ſmut, or ſullie with greaſe or ſweat.*

Succidúme, Succidézza, *all manner of ſweat or fowl greaſe, ſluttiſhneſſe.*

Súccido, Súcido, *unwaſhed, foul, ſluttiſh, ſweaty, greaſie.*

Succináre, *to ſing a baſe, or drone tenor, alſo to make a low or ſoft noyſe.*

Succinéo, *of, or like amber.*

* Succíngere, Succígniere, *to under-girt, to under-cingle, alſo to environ, to girt or compaſſe about, alſo to tuck up ones cloths.*

Succino, *gum or roſin of ſweet trees, namely of the Pine tree, which by reaſon of its cleavneſſe, was in old time called glaſſe, the firſt and beſt kind is yellow and bright amber, the next is whitiſh and durkiſh, alſo of, or belonging to amber, alſo a Damaſin-plum, alſo the dim. of* Súcchio, *alſo as* Iincútio.

Succintaménte, *ſuccinctly, briefly.*

* Succintézza, *ſuccinctneſſe, compendiouneſſe, briefneſſe.*

Succínto, *ſuccinct, brief, compendious.*

Súccio, *as* Súcchio.

Súcciola, *a ſucking creature.*

Succioláre, *as* Succhiáre.

Succióle, *green cheſnuts ſodden in wine, and eaten hot.*

Succi-pícno, *ſo full that it may be ſucked.*

Succíre, *as* Succhiáre.

Succiſa, *the hearb Devils-bit.*

* Succiſo, *cut from under.*

* Súcco, *the juice, the ſap, or the moiſtneſſe of any thing, namely of hearbs, by Met. vigor, ſtrength or pulſe, alſo a certain iron tool that pick-locks uſe to carry about them.*

* Succlaviéra, *look* Véna.

Succobríno, *a mimike, one that as a Munkey counterfets all geſtures.*

Succómbere, *as* Soccómbere.

Succóſo, *moiſt, full of juice or ſap.*
Succúba, *a whore that lyeth with another woman's husband.*
Succúbi, Succúmbi, Sucúbi, *certain ſpirits that take the ſhape of women upon them, and ſo enjoy the company of men.*
* Succulénte, *ſappie, moiſt, full of juice.*
* Succuſſário, Succuſſóne, *a ſtoe, a dull, a jolting, or hard and heavy going jade.*
* Succuſſatióne, *a jolting or hard ſhaking.*
Sucéna, Succína, *as* Susína.
* Sucíno, Succíno, *as* Susíno.
* Sucitáre, Sucitatióne, *as* Suſcitáre.
Súco, Sucóſo, *as* Súcco, *as* Succóſo.
Sucúla, *the middle poſt of a windmill, or winding ſcrue to draw up weights.*
Súcule, *the ſeven ſtarrs appearing in* June, *called the* Hyades.
Súd, Súr, *the South-wind.*
Sudáccio, *fowl, ſtinking ſweat.*
Sù dál ciélo, *up from Heaven.*
* Sudaménto, Sudatióne, *any ſweating.*
Sudámini, *red or angry pimples proceeding of heat or ſweating.*
Sudánte, *ſweating or dropping.*
Sudarcáto, *the yellow jaundiſe.*
Sudáre, *to ſweat and drop with.*
Sudáre miéle e látte, *to ſweat and flow milk and honey.*
Sudário, *a wiper, a towel, a rubbing-cloth, or a handkerchief to dry or wipe ſweat alſo the piece of linnen wherein a dead mans face is wrapped.*
Sudatíccio, *ſweaty, enclining to ſweat.*
* Sudatóre, *a ſweater.*
Sudatório, *a ſweating-place, a ſtove, a hot-houſe.*
* Suddiaconáto, *a ſubdeanerie.*
Subdiácono, *a Subdeacon, a Subdean.*
* Suddiccio, Sudíccio, Súdice, Sudiciúme, *as* Súccido.
Suddicciône, *a ſlovenly fellow.*
Suddicíre, Sudiccire, *as* Succidíre.
Suddicitio, *a ſupp ſed or falſe birth.*
Súddito, *a ſubject, an underling.*
* Suddividére, Suddiviſo, *to ſubdivide.*
Suddiviſióne, *a ſubdiviſion.*
Sud-éſt, *the South-eaſt wind.*
Su-détto, *above-ſaid, ſore-named.*
Súdi, *the name of a fiſh.*
Sudiciótta, *a greaſie ſlut.*
Sudicimento, *ſeducement.*
* Sudicitóre, *a ſeducer.*
Súdo, *the clear firmament or fair weather after wet and rain, alſo as* Sphiréno *the fiſh.*
Sudóre, *ſweat, by Met. labour.*
* Sudorífico, *ſweat procuring.*
* Sudoróſo, *ſweaty, full of ſweat.*
* Sudúrre, *to ſeduce, to miſlead.*
* Suduttióne, *ſeducement.*
* Suduttóre, Suducitóre, *a ſeducer.*
Súe, *the plu. of* Súa, *her, hers, theirs, alſo as* Sù.
Suecchiáre, *to become from old young.*
Succchiáto, *become young again.*
Suefáre, *to accuſtom, to enure.*
Suefattióne, *cuſtom, wont, ure.*
Suefátto, *accuſtomed, enured.*
Svéglia, *a loud wind inſtrument called a Hautboy, alſo a cruel rack or torture uſed in* Florence *or* Rome.
* Svegliaménto, *any awaking.*
* Svegliatíno, Svegliaruólo, Svegliatóio, Svegliatóre, Svegliône, Svegghiarino, Svegghiaruólo, *any awaker, namely an alarum in a ſtriking watch or clock, alſo a chime of bells.*
Svegliáre, Svegghiáre, *to awake, to awaken, alſo to watch.*
Svegliáto, Svegghiáto, *awaked, alſo vigilant or watchfull, ſmart witted.*
Svegliévole, *that may be awaked.*
* Svegliône, *as* Suegliarino, *alſo a Hautboy, or ſuch loud wind inſtrument, alſo a Drone in a bag-pipe, by Met. any loud pratling.*
Svelâre, *to unvail, to lay open.*
Svelenáre, Svelenire, *to unpoyſon.*
* Svéllere, Svégliere, Suélgere, Suérre, *to grub or pull up by the roots, to extirp, to root out.*
* Svelliménto, Svélta, Svelrézza, *any extirpation or plucking up by the roots.*
* Sveltaménte, *as* D'Iveltaménte.
Svélto, *extirped, looſe, or plucked up by the roots, alſo ſlank or nimble.*
Svelutáre, *to make bare, to unvelvet.*
Svembráre, *as* Smembráre.
Svemorâre, *to forget.*
Svenáre, *to unvein, to cut the veins.*
Svenáta brîglia, *a bit with an open mouth, as ports or upſets.*
Svenatóre, *a cutter of veins, a murderer, a cut-throat.*
Svenatúra, *Riders call it Open-mouths, as a Cats-foot, a port or upſet.*
Svenévole, *unſeemly, uncomely.*
Sveniménto, *as* Tramortiménto.
Svenire, *as* Tramortíre.
* Sventáglio, *as* Ventáglio.
* Sventâre, Sventagliâre, Sventoláre, Sventilláre, *to evaporate, to exhale, to vent, or to blow out, to let the wind, the breath, the ſpirit or air of any thing go out, alſo to air or ſhake in the wind, alſo to wave or fan in the air, alſo to taint or wind-blow, as meat doth.*
Sventáta, *a buſſe, a windie blaſt, by Met. an humorous conceit.*
* Sventáto, *vented or breathed out, evaporated, exhaled, aired, waved, or ſhaken in the wind, alſo tainted, wind-blown, or taken wind.*
* Sventáto, *a light-headed fellow, a giddy humour, a phantaſtical brain.*
Sventolánte, Sventillánte, *waving in the air, ſhaking in the wind.*
Sventolo, *a fan, or any thing to make wind.*
Sventráglia, *as* Ventrésca.
Sventráre, *to unpanch, to unbowel, in relation either to fiſh or fleſh.*
Sventúra, *a miſadventure a miſhap, a misfortune.*
* Sventuráto, Sventuróſo, *unfortunate.*
Svenúto, *fainted, ſwounded,*
* Svergheggiâre, *as* Vergâre,
Sverginaménto, *a rape, a deflouring.*
Sverginâre, *to raviſh, to deflour.*
Sverginâta, *a deflowred woman.*
Sverginatóre, *a deflourer, a raviſher.*
* Svergógna, Svergognatézza, Svergognaménto, Svergognánza, *ſhame, reproach, impudencie.*
Svergognâre, *to put to ſhame, to reproach.*
* Svergognatamênte, Svergognoſaménte, *ſhamelefly, impudently.*
Svergognáto, Svergognóſo, *ſhamed, ſhameleſſe, impudent.*
Svernánte, *wintering, paſſing the winter.*
Svernâre, *to unwinter, to wax ſummer, alſo to winter, or ſpend the winter, uſed of* Dante *for the chirping of birds, as a ſign that winter is done.*
* Svéro, *a kind of long fiſh.*
Svérre, *as* Suéllere.
Svertâre, *to empty the bag or bottom of a net, by Met. to tell and utter all one knows, to be Tom-tell-troth.*
Svérza, *a ſplinter, a ſhiver.*
Sverzâre, *to ſplinter, to ſhiver.*
Sverzáto, *ſplit, ſhivered, riven, burſt.*
Sverzellâre, *to flouriſh, flaſh, or make a vain ſhew or oſtentation.*
Sverzéllo, *a flouriſhing, a flaſh, a vain ſhew or oſtentation.*
Sveſtîre, Svéſto, Sveſtíi, Sveſtíto, *to uncloth, to ſtrip, to diſarray, to diſattire.*
Sveſtíto, *unclad, ſtripped, diſattired.*
Suéta, *a fiſh in Latin* Naſus.
Suéto, *accuſtomed, wont, enured.*
Svettâre, *to lop, to top, to ſhread, or to cut off the tops of any tree, flour or plant.*
Su etúdine, *cuſtome, ure, wont.*
Svezzâre, *to diſaccuſtome, to wean from.*
Svezzáto, *diſaccuſtomed, weaned from.*
Suffarcinâre, *to fill up, to ſtuff hard.*
Sufficiénte, *ſufficient, able.*
Sufficientemênte, *ſufficiently.*
Sufficiénza, *ſufficiencie.*
Suffigine, *a ſweet perfume.*
Suffiláre, *as* Suffoláre.
Suffilo, *a diſeaſe in ones ears.*
* Suffiménto, Suffito, *as* Suffumicatióne.
Suffocâre, *as* Soffocâre.
Suffocatióne, *as* Soffocatióne.
Suffacatóre, *a ſtrangler, a ſtifler.*
* Suffolaménto, Sufolaménto, *any whiſſling, alſo a whiſpering or buzzing noiſe in ones ears, alſo a biſſing at in ſcorn or deriſion.*
* Suffoláre, Sufoláre, *to whiſſle, to whiſper or buzze in ones ears, alſo to hizze.*
Suffolaráre negli orécchi, *to buzze or whiſper in ones ears.*
Suffolcere, *as* Soffolcíre.
Súffolo, Suffolétto, Suffolíno, Súfolo, *any kind of whiſtle or whiſtling pipe.*
Suffólto, *as* Soffolciúto.
Sufformativo, *under formable.*
* Suffragáno, Suffragánte, Suffragâre, *as* Soffragáno.
* Suffragatióne, Suffragatório, *as* Soffragatióne.
Suffraginóſo, *as* Soffraginóſo.
* Suffrágio, *as* Soffrágio.
Suffrágo, *as* Soffrágo.
* Suffregâre, Suffregatióne, *as* Soffregâre.
* Suffrenâre, Suffrenáta, *as* Soffrenáta.
Suffúlcere, *as* Soffolcíre.
Suffuláno, *a bull-fiach.*
Suffumicâre, *to uſe ſuffumications, to ſume or perfume underneath, alſo to blote, to ſmoke, or dry in the ſmoke, alſo to burn incenſe or ſacrifice.*
Suffumicatióne, Suffuméto, Suffumicaménto, Suffumígio, *any ſuffumication, or under fuming.*
Suffuſióne, *any ſuffuſion, ſpreading abroad or upon, alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes called a pin and a web.*
Sugáia cárta, *paper that ſucks in ink, or ſinks..*
Sugâre *as* Sciugâre.
Súgaro, Súgero, *as* Súghero.
* Suggellaménto, *a ſealing, a branding.*
Suggellâre, *to ſeal, as* Sigillâre, *alſo ones eyes to become bloud-ſhotten.*
Suggellâti, *black or blue ſpots of dead bruized bloud under the ſkin.*
Suggellatióne, *bloud congealed and lying under the tunicle of the eyes.*
Sugéllo, *as* Sigillo.

Súggere,

Súggere, *as* Succhiáre.
Suggestíbile, Suggerísbile, *ſuggeſtible.*
Suggerimento, Suggeſtióne, *a ſuggeſtion.*
Suggeríre, Suggeſtíre, ísco, íto, *to ſuggeſt unto or put in mind, to miniſter or allow unto, to ſhew and tell withal, alſo to ſend for things whereof are plenty.*
Suggerito, Suggéſto, *ſuggeſted or put in mind, miniſtred or allowed unto.*
Suggéſto, *a high Chair or Pulpit, whereout Orations or Sermons are made, alſo a high buſh or tuft of hair, that ancient Matrons were wont to woul high upon their heads.*
* Suggeſtóre, Saggeritóre, *a ſuggeſter.*
Suggettáre, Suggettíre, *as* Soggettáre.
Suggettióne, Suggétto, *as* Soggétto.
Suggiacére, *as* Soggiacére.
Suggiugáre, *as* Soggiogáre.
Suggiúngere, *as* Soggiúngere.
Sugheréllo, *an elder or oaten pipe.*
Súghero, *the tree or wood, called Cork, alſo a deviſe made of bladders or pieces of Cork faſtned to ones ſhoulders, to learn to ſwim with, or to keep the ſides of great nets from ſinking.*
Sugliárda, Sugliárdo, *as* Sogliárda.
Súgna, Sugnáre, *as* Sóngia.
Suznáccio, *ſtinking greaſe or tallow.*
* Súgo, *as* Súcco, *alſo muck or dung, alſo any filth that ſwimmeth and is carried away by the water.*
* Sugoſità, *juicineſſe, moiſtneſſe.*
Sugóſo, *juicie, full of juice or ſap.*
* Súgula, *a kind of new ſweet wine.*
* Súguli, *a kind of meat or pudding made of fine flower, and boiled in* Súgula.
Sviaménto, *a ſtraying out of the way.*
Sviáre, *to ſtray or lead out of the way.*
Sviáto, *ſtrayed out of the way, misled, alſo a debonſt lewd fellow.*
Svignáre, *to unvine, alſo to ſkud or ſhift away ſpeedily.*
Svigorire, *to weaken or deprive of vigor, force or vertue.*
* Svigorito, *weakned, deprived of vigor, vertue or ſtrength.*
Sviliménto, *a vilifying, a debaſing.*
Svilire, lísco, líto, *to vilifie, to debaſe, alſo to check or rebuke with vile words.*
Svillaneggiáre, Svillanacchiáre, *to offer wrong or villany unto, to rail or ſkold at curſedly.*
Svilluppáre, *to diſintangle, to unwrap.*
Svillúppo, Svilluppaménto, *a diſintangling.*
Svináre, *to leak as wine doth.*
Svinchiáre, *to ſwitch or whisk with a ſwitch or riding rod.*
Svinchiáta, *a ſwitch or whisk given with a ſwitch or rod.*
Svincoláre, *to free from bonds or ſnares, look* Vincólo.
Sviſáre, *to diviſage, to unface, to ſlaſh or gaſh over the face, alſo to rail at or detract from.*
* Sviſceraggine, Sviſceratágine, Sviſceratézza, Sviſceratióne, *any unpaunching or diſbowelling, alſo as* Curéa *among Huntſmen, by Met. heartineſſe or paſſion proceeding from the very entralls.*
Sviſceráre, *to diſbowel, to unpaunch.*
Sviſceratamênte, *with or from all a mans heart and bowels, moſt heartily.*
Sviſcerato, *unpaunched unbowelled.*
Sviſceratiſſimo ſervitóre, *a moſt-moſt hearty loving and affectionate ſervant.*
Sviſchiáre, *to diſintangle or free from birdlime.*
Svitáre, *to rid of life, to unquicken, alſo to unthrew, alſo to diſinvite or unbid.*
* Svitáto, *deprived of life, alſo unthrew'd, alſo diſinvited.*
Svitiáre, Svitiáto, *as* Diſvitiáre.
Sviváccchiáre, *as* Vivacchiáre.
Suiſſimo, *moſt, moſt his or hers.*
Su'l, Sù lo, Súllo, *upon or over the, in the nick, at the inſtant.*
* Su'l béllo, *at the beſt, upon the nick or faireſt of the inſtant.*
Sù levâre, *to raiſe or riſe up.*
Su'l far del giórno, *by break of day, at the dawn.*
Su'l far di nótte, *in the ſhutting in of night.*
Sulfurággine, *Sulphureneſſe.*
Sulfuráre, *as* Solforáre, &c.
Sulfuréo, *Sulphury, of Sulphur.*
Sulimáto, *as* Sublimáto.
Sullíme, Sullimità, *as* Sublíme.
* Sullucheráre, *as* Sollucheráre, &c.
Sullunáre, *as* Sublunáre.
* Sultána, *ſo do the Turks call the women favoured or beloved of the great Turk.*
Sultanino, *a Turkiſh coyn of gold worth about ſeaven ſhillings and ſix pence ſterlin.*
* Sultáno, *as* Soldáno.
Sumácchio, *as* Somácco.
Súmma, Summáre, *as* Sómma.
* Summânio, *a ſtraame of* Pluto.
* Summeſſióne, Summéſſo, *as* Sommeſſióne.
Summéttere, *as* Sottométtere.
Summiniſtráre, *as* Somminiſtráre.
Summiſta, *as* Sommiſta.
Sumptióne, *a taking, a receiving,* Sumption.
S'un, S'úno, Se-úno, *if one.*
* Sunánza, *a gathering together.*
Sunáre, *to gather up together.*
Sunét, *Turkiſh circumciſion.*
Súnto, *a total ſum or reckoning.*
* Suntuárie léggi, *look* Sontuário.
Suntuoſità, Suntuóſo, *as* Sontuóſo.
Súo, *his, his own, hers, her own.*
Suo-dánno, *at his peril or danger.*
Suócera, *a wives or husbands mother.*
Suócero, *a wives or husbands father.*
Svogliáre, Svolontáre, *to make or become unwilling, to loſe or have ones longing.*
Svogliatamênte, *unwillingly.*
Svogliáto, *unwilling, not pleaſed, nice, or ſo altred that nothing can pleaſe, alſo had ones will and longing, or belly full.*
Suói, *his or hers, his or her own.*
Suóla, Suo'láre, *as* Sóla, *as* Soláre.
Suoláro, Suo'láio, *as* Soláro.
* Svolazzáre, *fluttering, hovering, waving, or flipping with the wings in the air or wind.*
* Svolazzáre, Svoláre, *to flutter, to haver, to waver, or flip with the wings, in the air or wind.*
Svolázzo, Svolázzi, Svolazzaménto, *any fluttering, hovering, or beating with ones wings, any waving in the wind, alſo any waving ſtreamers or banderols, namely in ſhips, or in head-pieces, alſo all manner of looſe or waving flips about garments.*
Svolgarizzáre, *as* Volgarizzáre.
Svóle, *he ſhe, or it is wont, alſo ſoles of feet, ſhoes or ſtockins.*
Svolére, *to nill, to unwil.*
Svólgere, Svólvere, *to turn or divert from, alſo as* Svoltáre.
Svolgiménto, Svolgitúra, *any turning away or diverting from, any winding or crankling.*
Suólo, *a thing that beareth any thing on, or upon it, as the ground or earth, the bottom, the foundation or ſuperficies of any thing, a Seeling, a Flooring, a Pavement or roof of any room, alſo the ſole of ones foot, by Met. a range or orderly row and placing.*
Suólo a ſuólo, *piled or ranged in order and lair, as herrings be in barrels.*
Svolontáre, *look* Svogliáre.
Suólſi, *the wont or cuſtom is.*
Svólta, *as* Svolgiménto.
Svoltáre, Svoltoláre, *as* Svólgere, *to turn, to tumble, to welter, or wallow up and down.*
* Svólto, Svoltoláto, *turned away, diverted from, alſo turned and toſſed.*
Svolúto, *nilled, unwilled.*
Suonânte, Suonánza, *ſounding, reſounding.*
Suonáre, Suonatóre, *as* Sonáre.
Suonáta, *a ring or peal, as* Sonáta.
Suóno, *what ſound or noiſe ſoever the ear of man can comprehend.*
Suóne a mórte, *a ringing, a touling, a knell, or peal for the dead.*
Suóno a pálme, *the noiſe of mens claping of hands.*
Suóno crúdo, *a harſh ſound.*
Suóra, *a Siſter, alſo a Gun.*
Suoréſco, *Siſter, or Nun-like.*
* Suor-mà, *Siſter-mine, My Siſter.*
* Suor-sà, *Siſter-his, his Siſter.*
* Suor tà, *Siſter-thine, thy Siſter.*
Supeditáneo, *look* Suppeditáneo, &c.
Su-pér, *adv. up-by, up-through.*
Súper, *as* Sópra, *namely in compoſition and beginning of many words, as followeth, anſwering to* Super *or* Sur *in Engliſh.*
Superábile, Superévole, *vanquiſhable, ſuperable, vincible.*
Super-abbondânte, *ſuper-abundant.*
Super-abbondánza, *ſuper-abundance.*
* Super-abbondáre, *to ſuper-abound.*
Super-additióne, *an over-addition.*
Super-allegáto, *above alledged.*
Super-altatióne, *a ſuper-extolling.*
Super-angélico, *ſuper-angelical.*
Super-annáto, *out-worn with years, ſuper-annuated.*
Superânte, *ſurmounting, overcoming.*
Superáre, *to ſurmount, to overcome.*
Superarogáre, *to ſuperarogate, to give more than is required or expected.*
Superarogatióne, *ſuperarogation.*
Superatióne, Superánza, *a ſuperation, an overcoming, a ſurmounting.*
Superbaménte, *proudly, arrogantly.*
Superbia, *pride, haughtineſſe of mind, ſurquedy, arrogancy.*
Superbiénte, *growing proud.*
Superbi-loquénte, *proudly-ſpeaking.*
Superbi-loquénza, *arrogant ſpeech.*
Superbíne, *the proud pears.*
Superbíre, bísco, bíto, *as* Inſuperbíre.
Supérbo, Supérbio, *proud, haughty-minded, arrogant, ſurquedrous, alſo ſtately, ſumptuous, magnificent.*
Superbólo, Superbióſo, *full of pride.*
Superbótto, *ſick of pride, very proud.*
Superbúzzo, *a proud, a ſquamiſh diſdainful fellow.*
Super-cédere, *to ſurceaſe, to leave off.*
Super-celéſte, *ſuper-celeſtial.*
* Superchiáre, *as* Soperchiáre, &c.
* Superchieria, *as* Soperchieria, &c.
Superciglio, Sopra-ciglio, *the upper eye-lid, the eye-brows or ridge of hairs above a mans eye-lids, by Met. the knap, the brow, the top, or the ridge and higheſt part of any hill, rock, or crag, alſo a looure or window in the roof of a houſe, alſo the bance of a dore, or mantle of a chimny, alſo the ſtately look or ſtern countenance of a man.*

Supercigliόso, *that hath big eye-brows or hairy eye-lids, alſo grim in countenance, ſtern-looking.*
Super-eminénte, *ſuper-eminent.*
Super-eminénza, *prerogative above others, ſuperiority.*
Super-eſſenciále, *ſuper-eſſential.*
Super-eſſentialità, *ſuper-eſſentiality.*
Super-feratióne, *a ſecond conceiving or breeding of young upon young.*
Superficiále, *ſuperficial.*
Superficialità, *ſuperficiality.*
Superficialménte, *ſuperficially,*
Superficiáre, *ſlightly or ſuperficially to peruſe over a thing.*
Superficiáro, *of or belonging to the out-ſide of a thing, alſo a ſuperficial man, one that hath no deep ſkill, alſo one that builds a houſe on another mans ground, and therefore payeth quit-rent.*
Superficie, *the ſurface, ſuperficies, or out-ſide of any thing.*
Superfluaménte, *ſuperfluouſly.*
Superfluíre, Superfluáre, *to over-flow, to run over, to be ſuperfluous.*
Superfluità, Superfluénza, *ſuperfluity, more than needs, over-plus.*
Supérfluo, Superfluénte, *ſuperfluous, to ſpare, over-much.*
Superfúgio, *a flying over or away.*
Superfuſióne, *as* Embrocatióne.
Superfúſo, *over-flowed, poured upon.*
Superimpendénte, *hanging over.*
Superinfóndere, *to infuſe from above.*
Superinfúſo, *infuſed from above.*
Super-intendénte, *a ſuper-intendent, a principal over-ſeer.*
Super-intendénza, *ſuper-intendencie.*
* Super-intéſo, *above underſtood.*
Superióre, Súpero, *ſuperior, uppermoſt, higher, in better place.*
Superiόri, *thoſe that are in Heaven, as Gods, Angels, or Saints, Superiors, Seniors, Anceſtors.*
Superiorità, *ſuperiority.*
Superlatióne, *the figure Hiperbole or exceſſive amplifying, alſo a ſirname of excellencie.*
Superlativaménte, *ſuperlatively, in the higheſt degree.*
Superlativo, *ſuperlative.*
Superláto, *much amplified, alſo preferred.*
Super-limináre, *the liſtle over a door or mantle of a chimny.*
* Supérna, *the next wind on the right hand of the North.*
Supernále, *ſupernal, high above.*
Supernalménte, *ſupernally.*
Super-natáre, Super-nuotáre, *to over-ſwim.*
Supernárie, *a kind of rare Peaches.*
Super-náto, *born over or above, as an excreſcent.*
Super naturále, *ſuper-natural, metaphyſical, above nature.*
Super-naturalità, *ſupernaturality.*
Supérno, *ſupernal, higheſt above.*
* Super-numerário, *over and beſides the preſixed number.*
Súpero, *as* Superióre.
Superſúta, *a haggas-pudding.*
Super-ſcrittióne, *a ſuperſcription.*
Super-ſedére, *as* Sopra-ſedére.
Super-ſédia, *as* Sóprasedie.
Superſpicáce, *ſuperſpicuous.*
Superſtitióne, *ſuperſtition, idle worſhip, vain devotion to that which ſhould not be worſhipped, a ſpited conſcience in vain things.*
Superſtitióſo, *ſuperſtitious, ſcrupulous, timorous in religion without cauſe.*
Superſtíto, Supérſte, *left alive, eſcaped from death, one that over-liveth others.*
Supervacáne, *out-worn with years.*
Super-vácuo, *to no uſe, unneceſſary.*
Superverſáto d' ingiúrie, *overwhelmed or burdened with injuries.*
* Supinaménte, *lying along with the face upward.*
Supináre, *to lay or lie upright, and with the belly upward, by Met. to go or ſtand proudly, and ſtately, as with the noſe in the wind.*
Supináto, *laid or lying upright, with the face upward.*
Supinatóre, *a muſcle in the wriſt, ſerving to turn the palm of the hand upward.*
Supinità, *lying with the face upward, by Met. groſſe negligence.*
* Supino, *upright, with the face and belly upright.*
Supíno, *a Supine of a verb, alſo as* Affettáto.
Supiriόſo, *as* Soſpiróſo.
Suplantáre, *as* Supplantáre.
Súplica, Suplicáre, *as* Súpplica.
Supoſitório, *a Suppoſitory.*
Súppa, Suppáre, *as* Sóppa.
* Suppálido, *paliſh, whitiſh, wanniſh.*
Suppedáneo, Supedáneo, *a foot-ſtay, a foot-ſtool, or any thing ſet under ones foot, or for images to ſtand upon.*
Suppeditáre, Supeditáre, *to ſubdue or bring low to ones feet, alſo to have ſufficient, and to ſpare for others.*
Suppeditatióne, Suppeditánza, *a full ſubduing or bringing under feet, alſo miniſtring to others want.*
Suppeleticário, *a ſlave, a bondman, which is accompted for chattle, alſo a Servant that hath a charge of Chattle-goods or houſehold-ſtuff committed to him.*
Suppelettíle, *all manner of houſhold-ſtuff, moveable-goods, chattle, implement.*
Suppiláre, *to ſteal, to pilfer, to filch, or purloin craftily or under-hand.*
Suppilatióne, *a filching, a pilfring.*
Supplantáre, *to ſupplant, to root up, alſo to deceive by prevention.*
Supplantatióne, *ſupplantation, a treading under foot, alſo preventing deceit.*
Supplantatóre, *a ſupplanter.*
Súpplica, Súplica, Supplicánza, *a ſupplication, an humble beſeeching, a ſute, a requeſt, by Met. an humble or general proceſſion in times of need or danger.*
Supplicánte, Suplicánte, *humbly beſeeching, alſo a Suppliant or a Sutor.*
Supplicáre, Suplicáre, *humbly to ſue, to entreat or beſeech by way of ſupplication, alſo to under-fold.*
* Supplicatório, *humbly ſuing by way of ſupplication.*
Súpplice, Suppliceménte, Suplich'vole, *ſuppliantly, proſtrately craving, humbly beſeeching.*
Supplício, Suplício, *puniſhment or torment given or ſuffered for any crime committed.*
Supplício eſtrémo, *uſed for Death, ſpecially by way of execution.*
Suppliciόſo, *full of deſerved puniſhment.*
Suppliménto, Suplíta, Supliménto, *a ſupply of any want, a filling up the number or places.*
Supplíre, Suplíre, plíſco, plíto, *to ſupply or furniſh any want, to fill or make up what lacketh.*
Suppónere, Suppórre, Supórre, *to ſuppoſe, to ſurmiſe, to deem.*
Suppoſitalménte, *ſuppoſedly.*
Suppoſitίe, *ſuppoſed matters.*
Suppoſitióne, *a ſuppoſition.*
Suppoſitίtio, Suppoſtίccio, *ſuppoſed, falſe, forged, counterfit.*
Suppoſitivo, *ſuppoſitive, to be ſuppoſed.*
* Suppόſito, Suppόſto, *ſuppoſed, alſo a ſuppoſed thing.*
* Suppoſitório, Suppόſta, *a ſuppoſitary.*
Suppuráre, Supuráre, *to ripen or grow to matter as an Impoſtume doth to puſſe.*
Suppuratióne, Suppuránza, *a ripening or gathering to rotten-matter or puſſe.*
* Suppuratívo. Suppuratório, *a ripning plaiſter, to ripen, to rot, or to break a ſore.*
Suputáre, Suputáre, *to ſuppoſe, to deem, or to ſurmiſe, alſo to compute, to count or to reckon, alſo to prune, to cut, or ſhred trees ſlightly.*
Supputatióne, *a ſupputation, a computation, as alſo a pruning.*
* Supputatória arte, *the art of Arithmetike or counting.*
Sûpra, *hath been uſed for* Sópra.
Supremità, *ſupremacy, ſuperiority.*
Suprémo, *ſupream, chief, above all, uppermoſt, higheſt, Soveraign, by Met. a mans laſt will and Teſtament, alſo latter-dais, funerall obſequies, a mans laſt home.*
Sur *as* Sópra, *as* Súper, *namely before other wordes, as* Surmontáre, *to ſurmount.*
Súra, *a kind of precious liquor, that diſtilleth from the branches that are vived, or cut from that tree, which beareth the Indian great white nut, which the Indians uſe to drink. Being new it is called* Sura, *but being ſetled and ſtale, it is called* Otraqua, Sura *is alſo taken for the calf of a mans leg, or the whole ſhank from the knee to the ankle, as alſo for the leſſer bone of a mans ſhank.*
* Surále, *look* Véna.
* Surandogliéro, *a Dearer Surantler, the royall of a ſtag, the browancle of a buck.*
Súrco, *hath been uſed for* Sólco.
Surculário, *the great green graſſhopper.*
Súrculo, *a young ſlip, ſet, graft, burgen, ſyen, ſhoot, ſucker, or twig.*
Súrdo, *as* Sórdo, *as* Abſúrdo.
Surélla, *the fiſh* Lacertus *in Latin.*
Surétti, *clamorous, or high-corked ſhoes.*
Surettióne, *as* Reſurettióne.
Suréttо, *riſen-up, alſo a compounded drink uſed in Turky in ſtead of wine.*
Surgénte riſing, *ſurging, growing up, alſo riding at anchor as a ſhip.*
Súrgere, *as* Sórgere.
Súrgere in pórto, *to come to Anchor, in ſome haven, to ride at Anchor in ſome part.*
Surgiménto, *as* Sorgiménto.
Surgívo, Surgitóre, Surgitório, *as* Sorgívo, *alſo an anchoring place, baye, or rode for ſhips to ride in or at.*
Súrgo, *a kind of courſe corn.*
Surlácca, Sernácca, *a kind of beard growing in* Mauritania, *of ſuch vertue as being eaten it provoketh luſt unto lechery, and ſtrengthneth the body very much, yea, they write, that if any woman doe but by chance make water upon the hearb or root thereof, it forceth hir to looſe hir virginity, and maketh hir belly to ſwell, and if a man, it maketh him to ſpill his ſeed, ſome call it Surneg.*
Surlunáre, *whatſoever is above the Moon,* Surlunáre.
Surmáre, *as* Ciurmáre, *alſo to halt, to tug, or haule mainly.*
Surmontáre, *to ſurmount.*

Surmontévole, *ſurmountable.*
Surnácca, Surnága, *look* Surlácca.
Surnápa, *as* Giráffa.
Súro, *as the drink* Surétto.
* Surpaſſáre, *to ſurpaſſe, to exceed.*
Surprèndere, *to ſurpriſe.*
Surpréſa, *a ſurpriſe.*
* Surpréſo, *ſurpriſed, taken napping.*
Surrentíno, *a kind of wine.*
Surreſſióne, *as* Reſurrettióne.
Surréſſo, Surrétto, *riſen up again.*
* Surrettitiaménte, *adv. as* Furtivaménte.
Surrettízio, *ſtoln or falſely come by, done by ſtealth.*
Súrro, *the tree or wood Corke.*
Surrogáre, *to ſubrogate, to ſubſtitute or appoint in anothers roome.*
Surrogatióne, *a ſubrogation, a ſubſtituting in place of another.*
Súrſe, *he aroſe or did riſe,* Dante *hath uſed* Súrſe *for* Súſo.
Súrſo, *as* Sórſo, *alſo up, or upward.*
Súrto, *riſen or ſprung up, alſo ridden at anchor.*
Survilſúto, Survivúto, *ſurvived.*
Survívere, *to ſurvive, to overlive.*
Survoláre, *to over-flye*
Survólo, *an over-flight.*
Suſaiuólo, *a wherve for a ſpindle.*
Suſaméli, *a kind of danty plum.*
Suſcettibile, *entrepriſable.*
Suſcettióne, *any enterprize.*
Suſcétto, *enterpriſed, undertaken, alſo conceived or begotten.*
Suſcípere, *to enterpriſe, to undertake, alſo to beget or to conceive.*
Suſcitábolo, *a provocation or ſtirring up.*
Suſcitáre, *to raiſe or rouze up as from out a ſleep, to exhort or ſtir up unto ſome inſurrection.*
Suſcitatióne, Suſciraménto, *a raiſing or rouzing up, a ſtirring up unto ſome uprore or inſurrection.*
Suſcitatóre, *a raiſer or ſtirrer up.*
* Suſcrittióne, *a ſuperſcription.*
* Suſcrítto, *above written.*
Suſimíni, *a kind of plum in* India.
Suſina, *a damzen-plum, a prune.*
Suſine ſécche, *dried prunes.*
* Suſino, Suſináro, *a plum or damzin-tree, alſo oyle of lillies, alſo a braſſe-coyn in* Venice.
Suſino-ſelvático, *a ſkeg-tree.*
Súſo, *as* Sù, *but chiefly in the Venetian dialect.*
Suſornáre, Suſorniáre, *to thump on the head with ones fiſt, alſo as* Suffuráre.
Suſornatióne, Suſorniaménto, *a thumping, alſo a cloſe whiſpring.*
* Suſornióne, *as* Sufſuróne.
* Suſórno, *a thump with ones fiſt, alſo a ſuffumigation.*
Suſpéndere, Suſpentióne, Suſpéſo, *as* Soſpéndere, &c.
Suſpettáre, Suſpétto, *as* Soſpettáre.
Suſpicáre, Suſpicóſo, *as* Soſpettáre.
Suſpiráre, Suſpírio, *as* Soſpiráre.
Suſſeguénte, Suſſequénte, *as* Soſſequénte.
Sulſegguénza, *as* Soſſeguénza.
* Sulſeguíre, *as* Soſſeguíre.
Suſſidiáre, *to help, to relieve, to ſtand by for to aide, to ſubſidy, to taxe with ſubſidies.*
Suſſidiáli, *or* Suſſidiárii Soldáti, *ſubſidary, ſoldiers, or ſuch as ſerve for defence of others, or that come and are ſent to aide others, Auxiliaries.*
* Suſſidio, *ſubſidy, help, relieſe, aſſiſtance, ayde at need, ſuccour at a pinch, refuge or reſcue, by Met. a cullis or chicken-broth to comfort ſick folks with.*
Suſſiégo, *as* Soſſiégo.
Suſſiſtente, *as* Subſiſténte.
Suſſiſténza, *as* Subſiſténza.
Suſsiſtere, *as* Subſiſtére.
* Suſſoláno, *as* Subſoláno.
Suſſolâre, *of, or abiding above the Sun.*
* Suſſurráre, Suſſureggiáre, Suſſurroneggiáre, Suſurniáre, *to whiſper, to murmure, to mutter, to hum or buzze as bees, to make a low, a ſoft or ſtill noyſe, as a gentle wind among trees, a gliding ſtream among pibble-ſtones, or as birds chirping and chattering among the woods, alſo to charm or forſpeak with whiſpering words.*
Suſſurratóre, Suſſurróne, Suſurnióne, *a privie whiſperer, an envious mutterer, a cloſe murmurer, a ſecret carrie-tales, a privie backbiter, alſo a ſecret charmer.*
Suſſúrro, Suſſurratióne, Suſſurraménto, Suſſurránza, *any privie whiſpering, ſoft murmuring, low humming, ſoft buzzing, gentle noyſe of wind, of ſtreams, or of chirping birds.*
Súſta, *as* Sóſta.
Suſtánte, *up ſtanding, upright.*
Suſtánza, Suſtantiále, *as* Soſtánza.
Suſtáre, *to ſtand upright.*
Suſteniménto, *as* Soſtenénza.
Suſtentácolo, *as* Soſtentácolo.
Suſtentáre, *as* Soſtentáre.
Suſurniáre, *as* Suſſurráre.
Suſurnióne, *as* Suſſurratóre.
Suſúrno, *as* Olfattório.
Sutcla, *cavillation with purpoſe to deceive, wilie, crafty, as* Sottigliézza.
Sutelóſo, *full of craft, wilineſſe, wrangling or cavillation.*
Súto, *as* Scáto, *the part of* Eſſere, *but chiefly in poetry, alſo ſewed or ſeamed.*
Sutóre, *a Souter, a Shooe-maker.*
Sutório, *ſouterly, Shooe-maker-like.*
Sutterfúgio, *as* Sottertúgio.
Suttilità *as* Sottigliézza.
Sútto, *as* Sciútto.
* Suttrárre, *as* Sottrárre.
Sutúra, *a ſuture, a ſeam, or ſewing together, alſo a joyning together of bones in the head, like to a thing drawn together with long ſtitches, or that manner of compoſition ſeen in the head wherein the bones being indented one within another, are like the teeth of a ſaw, alſo the twiſt or line under a mans yard.*
* Sutúra coronále, *a ſeame which compaſſeth the head in form of a half circle.*
* Sutúra lambdóide, *a ſuture in the hinder part of the ſcull.*
* Sutúra mendóſa, *the ſuture whereby the bone of the temples is divided from the ſcull.*
* Sutúra ſphenóide, *a falſe ſuture in the end of the noddle.*
* Suveráre, *to cork, to work with cork.*
Suveréto, *a Grove full of Cork-trees.*
Súvero, *the wood called cork.*
Súvi, *adv.* qui ſópra, *there above.*
Su-vía, *adv. on, away, up and away.*
Svuotáre, *to void, to empty.*
* Suzzácchera, *as* Oſſizzácchera.
* Suzzáre, *to dry or ſuck up moiſtneſſe.*

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Tà, *as* Túa, *thine, thine own, namely after words, as a phraſe,* Móglie tà, *thy wife now out of uſe.*
Tà, *for* Táli, *ſuch, ſuch like.*
Tabaccággine, Tabacchinaríe, *ſecret panderiſm, namely about boyes.*
Tabaceáre, Tabaccheggiáre, *to take Tobacco, or to haunt Tobacco-houſes.*
Tabacchináre, *to pander, as about boys, to play the ſecret bawd.*
Tabacchíno, *a ſecret pander for boys.*
Tabácco, *the weed Tobacco, alſo a bump or bunch of fleſh growing under the skin.*
Taballáro, *a Drummer, a Tabourer.*
Tabállo, Tabálli, *a drum, a drum-ſtide, a tabour, a timbrel.*
Tabanéllo, *as* Gabanéllo.
Tabáno, *as* Taffáno.
Tabarráre, *to cloke with a* Tabárro.
Tabarríno, *a ſhort riding cloke or frock with a hood.*
* Tabárro, *a tabard or Heraulds mandillion, it was anciently uſed for a Souldiers upper coat, but now for a riding-cloke, as alſo for a ſhepheards frock with a hood.*
Tábe, Tabefattióne, Tabetúra, Tabitúdine, *a pining, a withering, a conſuming or waſting of the body by long ſickneſſe, or for want of nouriſhment and naturall moiſtneſſe, a conſumption, a priſſick or putrifying of the lungs, alſo infection, putrefaction, rotten matter, or corrupt bloud coming out of wounds or cankred ſores, alſo ſtrength to putrifie and conſume.*
Tabefáre, Tabeníre, Tabíſcere, *to waſte and conſume away by a conſumption, alſo to corrupt or putrify, as a feſtred ſore, look* Tábe.
Tabélla, *a writing tablet, alſo any writing tablet to hang up, or any tablet hung up in Churches, as vowes after ſome extraordinary and miraculous cure or deliverance.*
Tabellárie colómbe, *Pidgeon-carriers; ſuch as they uſe in* Barbary.
Tabellionáto, *the Office of a Scrivener, a Scrivener-ſhip.*
Tabellióne, *a publick Notarie, a Scrivener allowed by authority.*
Tabénto, *a kind of very ſpungeous ſtone.*
Taberciáre, *to patch, to clout, to botch, to tack, to cobble, to ſout, to piece.*
Tabercíativa árte, *the art of patching, botching, or clouting, or cobling.*
Tabercíatóre, *a botcher, a clouter, a patcher, a tinker, a cobler.*
Tabernácolo, *a Tabernacle, a Shrine, a Cup-bord, a Chariot, or a box to carry or keep images in, alſo a tent, a pavilion or a ſhed made of boards.*
Tabernarie, *Comedies plaid by common baſe people, or Tavern-haunters.*
Taberníre, Tabíſcere, *as* Tabefáre.
Tabeſciúto, Tapíto, Tápido, *conſumed, waſted, pined, or worn away by ſome lingring*

lingring consumption, also corrupted and rotten, look Tábe.

Tabetúra, Tabitúdine, *as* Tábe.

Tábi, Tabíno, *tabine, or tabie-stuff.*

Tabífico, *that bringeth or causeth a consumption in the body, look* Tábe.

* Tabíta, *a doe-roe-deere, also* Dorcas *the proper name.*

Tábo, *corrupt, gosre, or rotten bloud.*

Táca, *a certain wheel in a clock.*

* Tácca, Tácche, *any spot, speckle, freckle, blemish, blur, slur, or dash of dirt, by Met. a blemish, a blame, a taint, a fault, or imputation upon a man, also a bruize, a flaw, a dent, a scar, or mark in or upon any thing, also any trash or luggage, also the size, bignesse, fashion, pitch or stature of a man, of a woman, or of any other creature, also the relish, or smack and tang that any thing eaten leaveth upon the tongue, also a Bakers or Brewers tallie or score, also a notch in a tallie, also any kind of tack or tach, look* Tácche.

Taccágna génte, *dodging, wrangling, cogging, base or paltrie people.*

Taccagnággine, Taccagnatía, Taccagnaménto, *dodging, wrangling, foisting, cogging, miching, cavillous condition, niggardlinesse, paltrinesse, or flinching.*

Taccagnáre, Taccagneggiáre, *to dodge, to wrangle, to foist, to cog, to miche, to palter, to cavil, to flinch, to frump and jest withall.*

Taccagnatóre, Taccagníno, Taccágno, Taccagnóne, *a dodger, a wrangler, a foister, a cogger, a micher, a flincher, a snuff, a chuff, a caviller, a frummer, a niggardly wretch.*

Taccagnóso, *full of dodging or paltrinesse, look* Taccagnággine.

Taccáre, *to spot, to blur, to slur, to blemish, to fasten a scurvie trick upon any one, to speckle, also to taint or tax with some blame or imputation, to prate, also to tack or tach, look* Tácca.

Taccarélle, Tacchirélle, *the dim. of* Tácche, *or* Tácca.

Taccáto, *spotted or speckled, bedashed, also taxed, also tacked, look* Taccáre.

Tácche, *the plu. of* Tácca, *also the braces of any wheel, also the spokes or spindles of a wheel.*

Taccheggiáre, *to provoke or egge on with pricking, also as* Taccáre.

Tácchie, *scraps, fragments, shreds, remnants, ends, scantlings, pieces.*

Táccia, *as* Tácca, *as* Tássa, *also let him or her hold his or her peace.*

*Tacciábile, *taxable, fineable.*

* Tacciagióne, *any taxation.*

Tacciáre, *as* Tassáre, *as* Taccáre.

* Tacciatóre, *as* Tassatóre.

Tácco, *a prop, a shoare, an underlayer.*

Táccola, *a chough, a rook, or a jackdaw, also a tanting jest, or biting-quip taxing one with some imputation, also a railing woman, or a common shold, an idle pratling gossip, also a bungling, a botching, or a souterly piece of work, also as* Tácca, *also a devise to catch Foxes or Woolfs.*

* Taccoláre, Tacoláre, *as* Taccáre, *as* Taccheggiáre, *look* Táccola.

* Taccoláta, *a railing, a sholding, an idle pratling, look* Táccola.

* Taccolíno, *an idle pratler, also a kind of garment now out of use.*

* Táccolo, *the Masculin of* Táccola, *also* Stoppíno.

* Taccolóso, *full of* Tácche.

Tacconáre, *as* Taberciáre.

Tacconatóre, *as* Taberciatóre.

Taccóne, Tacconántio, Tacconcíno, *any souterly or cobling tack or piece put to an old shooe, also a souterly patching or slovenly fellow or kennel-raker.*

Tacconeggiáre, *to play the* Taccóne.

Tacuíre, cuísco, cuíto, *to dodge, to wrangle, or palter about any matter.*

Tacéndo, Tacénte, *keeping silence, still, silent, mum, also not to be spoken.*

Tacére, táccio, tacéi, *or* tácqui, taciúto, *to be silent, still, or mum, to hold ones peace, to say nothing, to be whoshe, also to conceal and be secret.*

* Taciménto, *a keeping silence.*

Tacitaménte, *silently, secretly.*

* Tácita questióne, *a silent question.*

Tacitísta, *a Professor, or one skilfull in* Cornelius Tacitus, *a contented cuckold or wital, also a Professor of silence.*

Tácita lúna, *the new Moon, or the conjunction of the Moon with the Sun, she being not seen.*

Tácito, *silent, mum, dumb, speechlesse, kept secret.*

Taciturnità, *silence, taciturnitie.*

Taciturno, *silent, that holds his peace.*

Taciúto, *kept silence, held his peace, concealed.*

* Tacuináre, *to play the* Tacuíno.

Tacuíno, *a foolish Astronomer, one that foretells but by tokens and vain imaginations, also an Almanack or Prognostication made by guess.*

Táes, Taísi, *a coin in* China, *worth about ten Spanish rials.*

Tafáno, Taffanéllo, Taffáno, *a gab-bee, a breze, a hornet, a sore biting horsefly, and therefore are the horses bitten with them, said to be* Attafanáti.

Taffanário, *a bodies breech or bumb.*

* Taffería, *a wooden bowl, bacin, treendish or platter, also any wooden work, also a certain tool that Gold-smiths use.*

* Tafferúgia, *mirth, glee, jollitie, blithnesse, hearts gladnesse.*

* Tafferugiáre, *to rejoyce, to be glad, merrie, blith and jollie.*

* Tafferugliáre, *to embroyle, or confusedly to mingle many things together.*

* Taffenúglio, *a confused mish-mash.*

Tafferà, Taffetádo, *any Taffety.*

* Táffia, *as* Séga, *a Saw.*

Tafonéa, *a kind of boat in* India.

Tága, Tágha, *a beam or rafter of timber.*

Tagáce, *a fellon on a mans finger.*

Tagaríno, *a nick-name for such Moores as in* Aragone *are Jewish in their hearts.*

Tagémio, *a kind of long fish.*

* Táglia, *a tallie or score, such as Brewers and Bakers do use, also a task, a fine, a fee, or ransome set upon ones head, who hath made an escape from the hands of Justice, as now adaies of the Banditoes in* Italy, *a taxation or imposition for any payment, also a pullie, or rather the little wheel in a pullie, called a shiver, also a combination or partiality of men joyned together in league, and soby consequence a faction or a sect, also the size of any thing either in greatnesse or smallnesse, also used by* Dante *for the fashion garb, making or quality of any thing, also the stature, height, pitch or proportion of man or woman.* Dónna di bélla táglia, *a woman of a goodly stature or height.*

Táglia bórse, *a cut-purse, as* Borsaruólo.

Táglia cantóni, Táglia férri, Táglia mónti, Táglia vénto, *a hackster, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler, a cutter of corners, steel barres, or rockie mountains.*

Táglia légne, *a wood-cleaver.*

Táglia pedócchi, *a cut-louse, a prick-louse, in plain English a Tailor.*

Táglia piétra, *a stone-cutter.*

Tagliábile, Tagliévole, *that may be cut.*

Tagliaménto, Tagliatúra, *any cutting, incision, shredding or slicing, and hewing in pieces.*

* Tagliánte, Tagliénte, *cutting, trenchant, keen.*

* Tagliáre, *to cut, to hew, to slice, to hack, to gash, to jag, to clip or pare with any cutting weapon, to make incision, by Met. to reap corn, and mowe hay.*

Tagliáre a pézzi, *to cut or hew in pieces.*

Tagliáre a piómbo, *to cut down level, to cut down right.*

*Tagliáre árbori a coróna, *to cut trees down to the stump.*

Tagliáre i garétti, *to bough, to cut the boughs.*

Tagliáre il fiéno, *to mowe hay.*

Tagliáre il giáno, *to reap corn.*

Tagliáre inánzi, *to fore cut, but used for to carve before a Prince.*

* Tagliáre la détta, *to yield to anothers chalenging of debts with losse.*

Tagliáre le cárte, *to cut or lift the cards.*

Tagliáre minúto, *to cut, to mince or shred small, by Met. to live very near or sparingly.*

Tagliarélli, Tagliaríni, Tagliatélli, *the dim. of* Táglio, *but chiefly as* Vermicélli.

*Tagliáta, *as* Tagliaménto, *also a razing or cutting down to the ground, also a wood or grove newly cut down, also a paling or railing in with boards.*

Tagliáto, *the part. of* Tagliáre.

Tagliáto, *a place where wood hath been cut down.*

Tagliatóre, *a cutter, a hewer.*

Tagliatúra, *as* Tagliaménto.

* Taglieggiáre, *to sesse, to tax, to fine, to set a ransome upon, by Met. to use one hardly, as we say to set the dice upon one.*

Tagliénte, *as* Tagliánte.

* Tagliére, *a trencher, a trencher-plate, a thing to cut or carve upon, by Met. the white clout that Archers set up as a mark to shoot at.*

* Tagliétti, Tagliúzzi, *little cuts, incisions, or small pinks, namely in clothes.*

Taglióne, Tallióne, *the tallion-law, that is, an equal or like pain in recompence of a hurt, as we say, limb for limb, also a fine, a taxation, a subsidie, an imposition or ransome set upon one to be paid.*

*Táglio, Tágli, *any manner of cut, cutting, incision, gash or separation that is made with any cutting instrument, also any piece, slice, shive, collop, or shred that is cut off from any other thing, also the sharp edge of any tool or weapon, also a form, a garb, a fitnesse, a sutting or squaring with ones qualities or humour, look* In táglio, *also fit opportunity, good occasion, or conveniencie to do any thing, also the grain of any wood, of timber, of cloth, &c.*

cloth or of wool, as we ſay, the right hair or byaſs of a thing, alſo the ſtature of any perſon.

*Táglio, or ſilo délla ſpáda, the edge of a ſword.

*Tágli di cálcie, the cuts or panes of round breeches or hoſen.

*Taglionáre, Talioneggiáre, to puniſh by Tagliône, alſo as Taglieggiáre.

Tagliôla, Tagliuôla, the dim. of Táglia, alſo a kind of trap, ſnare or hatch, ſpringe or ginne uſed in Italy to catch birds or beaſts by the feet.

Tagliuólo, the dim. of Táglio, alſo the name of a Carpenters tool, alſo as Tállo.

Tagliuzzáre, to cut, to ſlice, to ſhred, to jag, to pink or ſlice ſmall.

Tagliuzzatóre, a cutter, a jagger, a ſnipper, a pinker, namely of clothes.

Tagliúzzi, as Tagliétti.

Tágo, a Greek word uſed in Xenophon for a Chieftain, or a Captain.

Tái, as Táli, ſuch, ſuch-like.

Taina, the name of a bird.

Tál', Tále, ſuch, ſuch like.

Tála, a die to play with, alſo as Taléa.

Talacimáno, Talcimáno, a watch, a ſcout, a guard, a Sentinel, one that ſtands on the top of a Tower, and cryes what the clock is, as they uſe in Turkie.

Taládro, a leaver to mount pieces into their carriages.

Tálamo, a bed-chamber, alſo a fair handſome lodging.

Talapói, a kind of religious men among the Africans.

Taláre, the joynt of the foot, alſo a long garment or robe down to the ankle, alſo certain ſhooes with winglets, as Mercurie is fained to wear on his feet.

Talári, the plur. of Taláre, alſo certain goutie ſwellings in the ankle.

Talário, of, or belonging to ankle bones, or playing dice.

Talaſſiône, Talaſiône, a ſong an exclamation or crye uſed at marriages, firſt begun when Romulus and his Romans raviſhed the maidens of the Sabines.

Talátro, a roughneſſe of the skin.

*Tál-che, Talménte che, ſo that, in ſuch ſort that.

Talcimáno, as Talacimáno.

Tálco, a drug called talk of great eſteem among Chymiks, the oyle whereof is infinite pretious, and accounted the only ſucus for Ladies, ſome ſay it is a ſoft and tranſparent ſtone, which without breaking endureth extream heat and cold, and hath heretofore been uſed in ſtead of glaſſe.

Tále, Tál', ſuch, ſuch like, reſembling ſome one, many a one, A tále, ſo that, alſo at ſuch a point or paſſe, pitch or condition.

Talèa, a ſprig, a ſlip, or a bud of a tree, plant or flour cut off to be planted, ſet, or engraffed upon another ſtock.

Tál'e quále, is ſaid of a compariſon of two things, between which there is no oddes.

* Taléni, ſobs, throbs, grones or ſighes, accompanyed with blubbrings.

* Talentáre, to will, to grant, to yield or conſent unto anothers inclination, alſo to be acceptable and conformable to ones will and pleaſure.

Talénto, a value of money among the Grecians, whereof there were four ſorts, as Talénto Attico maggióre, worth 133. pound and odde money ſterling, Talénto Attico minóre, worth about 99. pound ſterling, Talénto Hebráico maggióre, worth 400. pound ſterling, Talénto hebráico minóre, worth half ſo much, it is alſo much uſed for an inclination of the mind, a pleaſing deſire, a free or willing affection, alſo skill or profeſſion or gift of God or nature.

Tale-quále, ſuch as, Even ſuch as.

Tal-fiáta, Tal-hóra, Tal-hórta, Tal-vólta, ſometimes, at ſome houres, now and then.

Tálie quáli, ſuch as they may be, ſome may be are, ſome may be are not.

Táli, giuocáre a Táli, a childiſh ſport.

Tália, as Thália, as Talári.

Taliétro, Flux-wort, laſk-wort.

Taline, a kind of Fenigreck.

* Taliſmáni, Doctors of the ſacred lawes among the Turkes.

Tallióne, Tallionáre, as Tagliône, Talità, ſuchneſſe.

Tallíre, liſco, líto, to grow to a ſtalk, to a ſtem, or to have ſtalkes, nerves, or pith in it, as ſome rootes of hearbs and plants have.

* Tállo, Tálla, Tálli, the main ſtem or ſtalk of any hearb or plant, when it is ready to ſeed, alſo the heart, the pith; the nerves or ſtrings, that runne through ſome rootes, alſo a ſprig, a ſlip, an imp, a bud, a burgeon, a graffe, a ſyen, a plant of a vine or other tree, and flower without a root to be engraffed or inoculated upon another ſtock, alſo a plant of any flower, namely of violets to be ſet or tranſplanted.

Tallonáre, Talonáre, to heel, to follow cloſe at ones heeles, alſo to winze with ones heeles.

Tallône, Talône, the heel of a mans foot, alſo the ankle-bone, or paſtern-bone of a horſe.

Talménte, ſo as, In ſuch manner.

Talménteche, ſo that.

Talmúda, Talmudísta, as Thaldmudísta.

Talodíno a kind of Tawny colour.

Talône, as Tallône.

Tal-óra, Tal-ótta, as Tal-fiáta.

Tálpa, a Mole, a Moody warp.

Talpána, a kind of black grape.

Talpicída, a Mole-catcher.

Tal-quále, what and whoſoever.

Tal-ſía di voi, ſo be it with you, as you bake ſo you brew.

Tal-úno, ſome-one, ſomebody.

Tal-vólta, as Tal-fiáta.

Táma, when with much travell, going, or ſtanding the blood cometh down to the leggs, and cauſeth them to ſwell.

Tamacéto, the hearb Tanzy.

Tamacétoacquático, ſneezing-wort.

* Tamáele, the name of an Angell, that is Rector of the Orbe of Mars, ſignifying a deſire to puniſh and deſtroy.

Tamagnáno, a little fellow that is elder than he ſeemeth, a dwarf, alſo a paltry-ſhitten fellow.

* Tamánto, ſo great, as great.

Tamarindi, a fruit in India like a damſon-plum, and the tree like a Date-tree, whereof the Indians make a dainty wine, very medicinable againſt the heat of choller.

Tamaríſco, Tamaríco, Tamaríce, Tamaríſſo, the ſhrub Tamariſk.

Tamáro, a kind of meaſure or weight in Ormuz.

Tamárro, black Briony.

Tambáſcia, Tambaſciáre, as Gazzovíglia.

Tambelliône, a ſcurvie raſcal, a ſhitten varlet.

Tambúcco, Tambúggio, the baſtard pepper-plant, called Bittle or Bettre, alſo the name of ſome imp'ement that Gun-powder-makers uſe.

Tamburragg'óne, Tamburránza, any dubba-dubbing upon a Drum.

Tamburreggiáre, Tamburáre, to dubba-dub, or ſtrike up a Drum or Tabour.

* Tamburriére, Tamburiére, a Drummer, a Tabourer, alſo a Trunk-maker.

Tamburríno, Tamburéllo, Tamburétto, the dim. of Tambúrro, as Crótalo.

*Tambúrro, Tambúro, a drum, a drum-ſtaide, a tabour, a timbrel, alſo a Drummer, or a Tabourer, by Met. a round leather trunk, alſo the poor mens box in Churches, alſo as Bargéllo, becauſe he was wont to go about with a drum before him.

Tambuſláre, Tambuſtáre, to rumble, to rattle, to raſtle, to drum, to dubba-dub, by Met. alſo to thump, to bounce, to bang, or to rib-baſte and cudgel, alſo to ſet in a combuſtion or hurlie-burlie.

Tambuſtióne, Tambúſto, a combuſtious hurlie-burlie, a tumultuous uproar.

Támen, Taménne, yet, notwithſtanding.

Tamendóa, a great beaſt in India that feedeth only on Emmets and Piſſemires, which it takes by lilling forth his tongue ſo long untill it be full of them, and hath ſo long and ſo buſhie a tail, that he will hide all his body under it.

Tameríce, Tameríggia, as Tamaríſco, alſo a diſh, or a cup made of Tamariſco wood.

Tamigiáre, Tamiſáre, to ſift, to ſearce, alſo to ſtrain through.

Tamígio, Tamíſcio, Tamíſo, a ſieve, a ſearce, a ſtrainer, alſo the River Thames.

Tamínia, a kind of grape.

Tamnurélla, as Tamburríno.

Tamnáco, mother-wort, or (as ſome ſay) Fever-few.

Támo, a gentle or magot worm breeding in tallow, or tainted fleſh.

Támpano, as Timpano, alſo a tool that Stone-cutters uſe.

* Tampelláre, as Tempelláre.

Támpo, a drink compounded of many good things uſed in the Moluccos.

Tampóco, Tanpóco, much leſſe, as little, a word borrowed from the Spaniſh.

Tamuſláre, as Tambuſláre.

Tána, a den, a cave, a hole, or a cavern under ground.

Tanacéto, the hearb tanzie.

Tanacéto acquático, ſneezing wort.

Tanádo, a ſtinking fiſh of a ſad tawnie colour.

Tanagliáre, to tanacle, to hold or pinch with tongs or pincers, to wrack or torture.

Tanáglie, Tanagliétte, tanacles, tongs, pincers, mullets.

Tanáglio da móiſo, pincers to pull out nails, or any thing elſe.

Táncia, Tánza, a kind of damaſk in work upon Perſian cimitarie blades.

Tánco, any beaſtly or unnatural luſt.

Tándem, whileſt, in the mean time.

Tanè, Tanéllo, Tanéto, a taunie colour.

Tanfanáre, Tanfanáta, as Tartaſſáre,

Tánfo, *a noiſom damp, a lothſom ſavour, a filthy ſmell.*
Tángi, *a kind of Coin in Goa.*
Tángaro, Tánghero, Tángari, *a lazy companion, an idle vagabond, a roguing begger, a loitring fellow, a ſlovenly, greaſie, or filthy man, a griping pinch penny.*
Tángere, Tángo, Tangéi, Tangiúto, *to touch, to feel, to join cloſe unto, alſo to rub or hit.*
Tangíbile, *touchable.*
Tánie, *tricks, feats, toyes, humours, conceits,*
Taniótica, *a kind of paper.*
Táno, *the name of an hearb.*
Tanóſe, *a ſtone like an emerald.*
Tanpóco, *much leſſe, little, as* Tampóco.
Tánſa, Tanſaría, *a taxing, a ſeſſing, or fixing ratably for any payment, by Met. an imputation or taxing of a man with ſome fault, alſo a chiding, or ſhenting.*
Tanſáre, *ratably to tax or ſeſſe a man for any payment, alſo to taxe a man with ſome imputation, alſo to chide, to rebuke, to ſhent, or to check with words.*
Tantaferáta, *as* Fagiolata.
Tantaráre, *to ſwing in a halter.*
* Tantaráta, *a ſwing in a halter.*
Tant'è *ſo it is, ſo the caſe ſtands, alſo ſo much it is, all is one for that.*
Tant'è lóngi, *ſo far it is from.*
Tantéſima, *part, the ſo much part either in quality or number.*
Tante-vólte, *ſo many times.*
Tante-hóra, *ſo much time.*
Tánti, Tánte, *ſo many, as many,*
Tánti e tánti, *ſo many and ſo many, equal at any game.*
Tantíllo, Tantíno, Tantolíno, Tantúccio, *adv. a little or ſmall quantity, alſo a little ſtripling no bigger than thus.*
Tánti per tánti, *ſo many for ſo many.*
Tanti póchi, *ſo few in number.*
Tantità *ſo much, ſuch a quantity.*
Tánto, *adv. ſo much, as much, ſuch or ſo great in quantity or quality, alſo as well, or as well as alſo, of ſo, or of ſo great value or eſtimation.*
Tanto-appréſſo, *ſo near, as near.*
Tanto-chè, *ſo that, ſo much that.*
Tanto-e tánto, *ſo much and ſo much.*
Tanto havèſſi fiáto, *oh that thou hadſt no more breath or life.*
Tánto lontáno, *ſo far, as far.*
Tanto lóſo, *ſo greedy and hungry as nothing can ſatisfie.*
Tanto maggiormènte, *ſo much the more, ſo much the rather.*
Tanto mánca, *ſo much leſſe.*
Tanto mánco, *ſo much wants of it, it is ſo far from.*
Tanto méglio, *ſo much the better.*
Tanto ménо, Tanto-minormènte, *ſo much the leſſe.*
Tanto-o quánto, *never ſo little, ſo much or ſo much.*
Tanto-péggio, *ſo much the worſe.*
Tanto-più, *ſo much the more.*
Tanto-più tóſto, *ſo much the rather.*
Tanto-per tánto, *ſo much for ſo much, ratably.*
Tanto quánto, *even ſo much as.*
Tanto sia póco, *be it never ſo little.*
Tantóſto, *ſoon after, anon.*
Tantóſto chè, *ſo ſoon as that.*
Tanto-ſù, *ſo high, ſo far up.*
Tanto-témpo, *ſo long time.*
Tanto-vi dico, *ſo much I tell you.*
Tantúccio, *as* Tantíllo.
Tanúto, *a coffin for a dead corps.*
Táo, *a ſtone like a Peacock.*
Tápa, *a ſtuff whereof they build houſes in India.*
Tapelóne, *as* Uranoſcópo.
Tapéto, Tappéto, *any kind of Carpet.*
Tapezzáre, *to tapeſtry, to hang with tapeſtry, to dight with Arraſs-hangings.*
Tapezzaríe, Tappezzaríe, *all manner of tapeſtries or hangings.*
Tapezziére, Tappezzáro, *a worker or weaver of tapeſtries, hangings or Araſſe-works, alſo an upholſter, or a Princes keeper of his carpets and hangings.*
Taphólogo, *as much to ſay, one that praiſeth or extolleth himſelf.*
Tapinára, *hath been uſed for* Tálpa.
Tapináre, Tapineggiáre, Tapinelláre, *to tapp as a Deer, to roam, to range, or to loiter up and down poorly and wretchedly.*
* Tapinità, Tapinággine, *wretched, beggerlineſſe, begging-miſery.*
Tapinóſi, *a figure in ſpeech or writing, wherein baſe and low words are uſed to expreſſe any noble or heroick action.*
Tapíno, Tapinéllo, *wretched, miſerable, and unhappy, alſo a poor wandring begger.*
Táppa, *a tap to broach barrels.*
Táppo, *the axle-tree of a wheel.*
Tapſía, *a yellow weed to dye with.*
Tápula, *a Law made for the moderating of feaſts.*
Tára, *the tare, the waſte, or garbiſh of any ware, or merchandize.*
Tara-bára, *belter-ſhelter, higledy-pigledy.*
Tarabáſſo, *a fowl called a Bittour.*
Tarabúſo, *a wood-pecker, alſo a tooth-drawers inſtrument to draw teeth.*
Tarága, *a target, a palvoiſe, a ſhield.*
Taracóne, *beard Taragon, or Garden-dragon.*
Taragnuólo, *a kind of ravenous fowl.*
Tarándo, Taréndo, *a Beaſt like a Buffle, headed and horned like a ſtagg, of a reddiſh colour, but will change himſelf into the colour of the thing he toucheth or leaneth unto, which in winter lives in caves and dens, and in Summer among the woods.*
Taríngola, *a bird in Latin,* Phoepus.
Tarantélla, *the utmoſt part of the belly, that covereth all the entrails, but now uſed for a kind of ſalt fiſh-meat made of the paunch or belly-pieces of the Tunny-fiſh, and ſo powdred and ſmoke-dryed, uſed much in* Rome *and other parts of* Italy *to reliſh a cup of wine, uſed alſo for a young* Tarántola.
Taránto, *a green fiſh.*
Tarántola, *a Tarantula, which (as ſome ſay) is a kind of Eft or Eute, which ſtingeth or biteth moſt deadly; yet is it curable by divers ſorts of muſick haſtily played unto the patient, alſo a kind of fiſh, and by Met. an ordinary whore who keeps or lodges on a ſtone floor, not being able to aſpire any higher.*
Tarantolàto, Tarantáto, *ſtung or bitten with a Tarantula, pockiſied, or who hath gotten a clap, by Met. a flea-bitten horſe.*
Taráre, *to tare or abate the allowance, which is commonly allowed for waſt upon any ware or merchandiſe between Merchant and Chapman, alſo as* Tara-tantaráre.
Taraſſacóne, *the* Sowthiſtle.
Taratantára, *the cling or ſounding of a trumpet, a Taratantara.*
Taratantaráre, *to taratantare, or ſound a trumpet.*
Taratantáro, *a mill-clack.*
Tarátro, *uſed for the brain.*
Tarazzuóli, *wild duck or mallards.*
Tarchiáre, *to compact or truſſe up cloſe, and round together.*
Tarchiatéllo, *well truſt or compact, ſmug, ſpruce, finely tricht up.*
Tarchiáto, idem, *alſo well limb'd.*
Tarcóne, *as* Taracóne.
Tárda, *a Buzard, alſo late, or ſlow.*
Tardaménte, *ſlowly, late.*
Tarda-náve, *as* Rémora, *a Staie-ſhip.*
Tardánte, *ſlowing, lingring.*
Tardánza, Tardaménto, Tardatióne, *a delay, a lingring, a ſlacking of time, a put off.*
Tardáre, *to retard, to delay, or ſlow the time, to tarry, to ſtay, to defer, to withhold.*
Tardétto, *ſomwhat ſlow, late, or long.*
Tardézza, *as* Tarditè.
Tárdi, *adv. late or ſlowly.*
Tardi-éſſere, *to be late or ſlow.*
Tardi-fárſi, *to grow late.*
Tardi-grádo, *having a ſlow pace.*
Tardi-loquénza, *ſlow ſpeaking.*
Tardi-lóquio, *ſlow ſpeech.*
Tardi-mi páre, *it ſeems late to me.*
Tardi-péde, *ſlow-footed.*
Tardi-venſre, *to come late.*
Tardióla, *a plain cuſtard.*
Tardiólo, *late or ſlow coming as of fruits.*
Tarditè, Tardézza, *ſlowneſſe, tardity, lateneſſe.*
Tardívo, *tardy, ſlack, ſlow.*
Tárdo, *ſlow, ſlack, laxie, late.*
Tareggiáre, *as* Taráre.
Tarèllo, *a cheeſe-cake.*
Tarénco, *that bracer or band of iron, that compaſſeth the wheel of a cart about, in which are put the ſpikes or nails.*
Taréndo, *as* Tarándo.
Taréno, *a kind of ſmall weight.*
Tárga, *a target, a ſhield, a palvoiſe.*
Targáre, *to ſhield with a target.*
Targélii, *certain antient games or ſacrifices.*
Targhétta, *a little target or ſhield.*
Targhettiére, *a ſhield man, a Targettier.*
* Targóne, *a great palvoiſe, alſo as* Taracóne.
Tariéta, *an augre, a piercer.*
Tariffa, *Arithmetick or caſting of accompts.*
Tarima, *a foot-pace, ſuch as are under a Princes cloth of eſtate.*
* Tarino, *a little ſinging bird with a yellow-iſh body and an aſh-colour head.*
Tarláre, *to moth-eat, to worm-eat.*
Tarlatúra, *moth or worm-eating, alſo a duſt of rotten wood.*
Tarlíno, *a fowl called a Curlue.*
Tárlo, *a wood-worm, a worm breeding in timber or nuts.*
Tarlóſo, *full of wood-worms, alſo worm-eaten.*
Tárma, *a moth or worm breeding in woollen cloths.*
Tarmáre, *to moth-eat.*
Tarméſo, *full of moths, moth-eaten. by Met. pock-broken.*
Táro, *a kind of drug or ſpice.*
Taroceáre, *a player at* Tarócchi.
Tarócchi, *a kind of great playing at cards all painted, and figured with inſide, called Tarocks or terreſtrial triumphs.*

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Tarocchiére, *a player at* Tarócchi.
Taróccio, *oakam made of untwisted old ropes in uſed ſhips.*
* Tarocéo, *look* Datarocéo.
Tarolóło, *full of* Taróli.
Taroláre, Taruoláre, *as* Tatláre, *alſo to grow to a* Tarólo.
Tarólo, Taruólo, *as* Tárlo, *alſo a Cunthotch, or a Wincheſter-gooſe, but properly a pimple or puſtule onely on a mans yard gotten by venery.*
Tarózzo, *a Carriers or Millers leather pouch, bag, pike, or ſatchel.*
Tarpagióne, *a clipping of wings, alſo a ſuddain ſnatching at.*
Tarpáre, *to clip the wings of any bird that he may not flye, alſo to ſnatch at.*
* Tarpáti vánni, *clipped wings.*
* Tarrire, Tarire, *to dry up, to drain of natural moiſture.*
Tárſia, Tarſiaménto, Tarſiatúra, *any kind of muſquetry, or ſmall in-laid works of divers colours of wood, ſtones, glaſſe, horn or Ivory, as in tables, bedſteds, tombes or pavements, alſo a certain medicinable ingredient.*
Tarſiáre, *as* Intarſiáre.
Tárſo, *the firſt part of the foot, which immediately ſucceeding the leg, is anſwerable to the wriſt of the hand.*
Tartagliáre, *to miſſle, to ſtammer, to ſtatter, to falter or clip ones ſpeech.*
Tartagliône, Tartáglia, Tartágio, *a miſſler, a ſtatterer, a ſtammerer.*
* Tartána, *a tart-pan, alſo a kind of ſhip or Sea-veſſel.*
* Tartáira, *a flat tart-pan.*
Tártara, Tártera, *any kind of tart.*
Tartáree pórte, *the gates of Hell.*
Tartarélla, Tartarétta, Tartarina, Tarteréllo, *any tartelet or little tart.*
Tartaréo, *belliſh, infernal.*
Tartaréſchi, *Painters or Joyners antick-works, alſo Tartarian or infernal.*
* Tartarino, *of, or belonging to* Tártaro, *alſo fearfully terrible, alſo the bird, called a Kings-fiſher.*
Tártaro, *a kind of gravely ſtone growing faſt to the inſide of wine-veſſels, called in Engliſh Argol or Tartar, uſed in Phyſick and for many other purpoſes, alſo a deep place in Hell, or Hell it ſelf, alſo a Tartarian, alſo a Hickway, or a wood-pecker, uſed lately, by Met. for the ſtone or gravel engendred in the reins of mans body, as alſo for the gravel in the joints whereof the cruel Gout is cauſed.*
Tartarúca, Tartarúga, Tarterúga, Tartartócca, Tartúga, *a Tortoiſe or a ſhell-crab.*
Tartaſsáre, *to miſuſe with churliſhneſſe, to hurry or tug with all rudeneſſe, alſo to rib-baſte, to bang, to touze, to cudgel, to beat and to ſwaddle.*
Tartaſ-áta, *a hurring, a tugging, a vexing or miſuſing in moſt rude manner, alſo a ſound beating, banging, rib-baſting, cudgelling or ſwadling.*
Tartaſsáto, *hurried, tug'd, uncivilly handled, rudely ſhaken, ſoundly ſwadled.*
Tartóffola, *a thump, a blow given upon ones head with ones knuckle-bones, alſo a kirie-merry-buff, alſo the mark or black and blue, or bruiſe of any thump or ſtripe, alſo as* Tartúffolo.
* Tartoffoláre, *to thump with the knuckles of ones fiſt, look* Tartúffola.
Tartúffo, Tartúfalo, Tartúffolo, *a kind of puff, or earth-fruit much like a muſhroom, but groweth within the ground, and is rooted out with ſwine, by men who guides them to that purpoſe and are much eſteemed in* Italy, *called Traffles, or Tartuffles, by Met. any round knob, bunch, or ſwelling of fleſh growing upon any part of the body.*
Tarrúga, *look* Tartarúca.
Tarúga, *a kind of pretious ointment, alſo a certain Royal Ornament.*
Tarulláre, *to ſwear and forſwear as an hired Knight of the poſt.*
Tarúllo, *a Knight of the poſt, that will forſwear himſelf.*
Taruoláre, Taruólo, *as* Taroláre.
Táſca, Taſchétta, Taſchína, *any pouch, hanging-bag, ſcrip, pocket, ſatchel or budget.*
Taſcáccia, Taſcóccia, Taſcóne, *any great* Táſca.
Taſcáre, *to pouch or put up in a* Táſca.
* Taſchiéra, *a punk, a doxie in the roguiſh language.*
Taſcónia, *a kind of clay or marble whereof Goldſmiths melting cruſes are made.*
Taſcoráto, *as* Tracoráto.
Taſcuráre, *to whooſh, or put to ſilence.*
Táſo, *as* Tártaro.
Tálla, Taſſaménto, Taſſáta, Taſſatióne, *any tax, taxing, or taxation, any ſeſſing or rating, any ſtint, or ratable impoſition, alſo a blame or imputation laid to ones charge, alſo a pile, a ſtack, or a mow.*
Taſſatóre, *a taxer, a ſeſſer, a rater, alſo a rebuker or taxer of other mens faults.*
Taſſéllo, *that piece of cloth, that ſhepheards uſe to put under their chin, being tyed to their frock, hood, or cloak, ſerving as a bib, alſo a little rafter, or ſingle quarter of timber, alſo any piece of wood, or ſtone ſerving to ſtop, or put into a hole, a gap, or a chink, to make it cloſe again, alſo the under-roof of a houſe before it be tiled or covered, alſo a kind of little anvil.*
Táſſia, *a kind of hearb, the juice whereof maketh that part of the body, whereon, it is laid to bliſter very ſore, as one were leprous, called water-crow-foot or Spear-wort, beggers uſe therewith to bliſter their arms and leggs to move men to pity them.*
Táſſico, *as* Tóſſico.
Taſſillo, *as* Taſſéllo.
Tállo, *a Gray, a Brock, a Badger, or a Bruſon, which is ſaid to ſleep ſix moneths in the year, alſo an Ewe or Yew tree, or (as ſome ſay) another tree, that bears a moſt venemous berry, alſo a kind of anvil that Goldſmiths uſe.*
Táſſo cáne, *look* Taſsóni.
* Táſſo pórco, *look* Taſsóni.
Táſſo barbáſſo, *as* Verbáſco.
Taſſône, *as* Táſſo.
Taſsóne canino, *a kind of badger with a neck, noſe, and ears ſomwhat browniſh.*
Taſſône porcíno, *a kind of whitiſh Badger or Brock.*
Táſta, *a Chyrurgions probe or ſearching needle, alſo a tent to put into any wound or ſore.*
Taſtáre, Taſteggiáre, *to taſt or eſſay with the tongue, to feel as Phyſitians do the pulſe, to touch, to grope or fumble with the hands, to touch or play upon the ſtops of an inſtrument, alſo to ſearch a ſore, or to tent it.*
Taſtatóre, *a taſter, a ſcelter.*
Taſtatúra, *any taſting or feeling, the touch upon an inſtrument, or the frame of the keyes and frets of any muſical inſtrument.*
Táſti, *the ſtops or keyes of any muſical inſtrument.*
Táſto, *a taſt, a touch, an eſſay, a feeling, as* Taſtáme.
Taſtóne, *adv. gropingly, fumblingly.*
Táta, *the firſt voice or ſpeech of young Infants to their Fathers, as Dad, Daddie, or Bab, alſo a minion, a darling, a pigſnie, a dandling pillicock, a ſweet-heart, alſo a wanton word in ſinging, wherewith one anſwereth another.*
Tattamelláre, *to begin to prattle as young children when they firſt learn to ſay Dad or Bab, or Mam, alſo to chat or prattle wantonly, alſo to play the coy, the nice, or puling child or wanton.*
Tattamélle, *childiſh toyes, wanton dalliances, puling pratlings, alſo a kind of ſweet fruit, alſo a kind of muſical inſtrument.*
Tattamellíno, *a nice wanton, puling child, a ſqueamiſh mignard, a cockrel darling, ſuch a Cockny that is better taught than fed.*
Tattéo, *a kind of ſalt or Mitre good for ſore eyes.*
Táttera, Táttere, *tatters, rags, clouts, ſhreds, alſo traſh or luggage, alſo the diſeaſe* Créſte.
* Tattoróſo, *ragged, tattered, full of raggs, alſo full of* Créſte.
Táttici, *they whoſe office is to marſhal or arange and ſet an Army in a-ray.*
Tátto, *the ſence of touching or feeling, alſo a kind of great and venemous Toad.*
Tátto, *part. touched, felt.*
Tátula, *a Chough with red leggs or feet, called a red-ſhank.*
Tatúſia, *a beaſt in* India *of the bigneſſe of a Hog, with a ſcaly hard ſhell, into which it drowns his head like a Tortoiſe or ſhell-crab.*
Tavanéllo, Taváni, *as* Taffáni.
Tavélla, *the huſk or ſhale, or Cod of any thing, namely of Silk-worms.*
Tavérna, *a Tavern, a wine-houſe, a tipling-houſe where wine is to be ſold.*
Tavernáro, Tavernière, *a Taverner, a Vintner.*
Taverneggiáre, *to love, to frequent or live in Taverns.*
Tavernine, *mean Taverns, blind baſe tipling-houſes, by Met. fooliſh gaudy or wanton toyes, ghi-gaws, or pendents for ones ears, as onely fit for baſe Taverns.*
Taugargínte, *as* Taragóne.
Táugia, *a certain Hebrew letter, or rather word, which the Hebrews were wont to carry written in their enſigns or banners.*
Tavogliuólo, *as* Tovagliuólo.
Távola, *an kind of Table, Plank, or broad and flat board, namely whereon men feed, alſo the table of the contents of a Book, alſo any Picture upon a Book, alſo a journall-book, or regiſter for memory, of things done, alſo a ſtale or dead mate at Cheſſe, when one hath nothing to play, alſo a man in playing-Tables, alſo a tablet book, by Met. a banket, or a ſet feaſt.*
Tavolaccíno, *all ſuch attendants and officers as wait upon the Lord Maior or Sheriffs of* London *to do any thing, alſo Yeomen, hinds or ſervants, ſuch as are*

ready at hand for all ſervices, namely about the table.

Tavoláccio, any great Table, Boord, or plank, alſo a broad or great mark made of boards to ſhoot at, alſo a great Targe, or pavoiſe, by Met. great and ſumptuous preparation for good cheer and feaſting.

Távola del Decálogo, the table of the ten commandements.

Tavoláme, tabling, alſo a table, or a fellow boarder.

Tavoláre, to plank, to board, to floor, to ſeel, to wainſcot, to vail, or pale in with boords or planks, alſo to table or board at meat, alſo to keep a table for boarders, alſo to ſet in muſick, prick-ſong, plain ſong, or tablature, alſo to make a drawn match at any game, or to bring a game at Cheſſe to a ſtale or dead mate, alſo to ſet a picture in a frame.

Tavoláta, a tabling, a table full.

Tavoláto, part. planked, boorded, floored, ſeeled, wainſcotted, paled in, railed in, or fenced about with rails, planks or boords, alſo tabled or boarded at meat, alſo feaſted or banqueted, alſo ſet to muſick in tablature, alſo a made or a drawn match at any game, or a game that is brought at Cheſſe to a ſtale or dead mate.

* Tavoláto, nom. a floor, a ſeeling, a deck, a ſcaffold, a wall, a fence, a paliſado, a partition, a ſide, a vail, a pale, a ſhed, a pent houſe or any frame made of boords or planks, alſo a kind of timber-meaſure.

Tavolatúra, any tablature or prick-ſong.

Távole, Tavoléttе, tablets, writing-tables, playing-tables, the dim. or plu. of Távola.

Tavoléttа, Tavolíno, the dim. of Távola, alſo a childs horn-book.

Tavoliére, a tabler, a boarder, alſo a pair of playing tables, alſo a Cheſſe-boord, a table-player.

Tavolóni, the ſup. of all tables or planks, among Gunners the ſides of the carriages, as alſo the Bluders placed before the mouth of the ordinance.

Táura, Lunarie-hearb, ſmall Moon-wort, ſome have uſed Táura for a Cow.

Taurée, a target, or any fence made of bull-hides to cover carriages, we call them in Court Bar-hides, alſo a whip or ſcourge made of a bulls pizle or any neats-leather ſtraps.

Taurélło, a runt, a ſteer, a bullock.

* Táurici, certain games or ſacrifices for preſerving big cattle.

Taur-fórme, bull-formed or ſhaped.

Taurína, Italian fitch, Goats rue.

Taurína pélle, an Oxe-hide.

Taurino, Tauréo, of or belonging to a Bull, alſo born under the ſign, or of the nature of Taurus, as we would ſay, Bullish.

Táuro, a Bull, alſo one of the twelve ſigns in the Zodiack, alſo a bird that hath a voice like a bull, ſome take it for a Bittour, alſo a kind of Beetle breeding in the ground.

* Tauromináno, a kind of Greek wine.

Taurología, a repeating of one, and the ſelf-ſame thing in other or ſuperfluous words.

Tázza, a broad drinking boul or ſtanding cup.

Tazziére, a Princes Cup-bearer.

Tazzuólo, the leaſt kind of owl.

Tè, thee or thy ſelf, alſo to thee or thy ſelf, alſo from thee or from thy ſelf.

Tè, take to thy ſelf, take thou, uſed alſo as a call for a dog.

Teáme, Teána, as Tegáme.

Teátro, look Theátro, a Theater.

Teburtíno, as Tiburtino.

Téca, as Tavélla.

* Técca, as Tácca, as Boccáta.

Teccále, a kind of coin in India.

Techísi*, an officer in China, anſwering the Judge of the Admiralty with us.

Téco, with thee, in thy company.

Téco medéſimo, with thy ſelf.

Teco-méco, ſub. ſuchone as talking with thee will ſtill be prating and ſpeak evil of thine adverſary, an Ambodexter, or Jack a both ſides.

Tecolito, a ſtone like an olive-ſtone, and very ſpungious, called the Stone of India, it is ſaid to be good againſt, the ſtone-cholick.

Téda, Téde, a tree called Torch-wood, alſo the pith or middle of the Pine or Firre-tree, which is ſo fat and full of liquor, that being kindled, it blazeth and burneth like a torch, whereof in old times they were wont to make lights, tapers, torches, or fire-brands, which they burnt eſpecially at marriage-feaſts and weddings, ſome take Téda for a marriage or wedding-feaſt, and ſome others for a Song or merry Carol ſung at weddings.

* Tedeſcáre, as Todeſcáre.

Tediáre, to moleſt, to attediate, to trouble, to importune.

Tédio, tediouſneſſe, weariſomneſs of time.

Tedióſo, tedious, mind-troubling, troubleſom, importunate.

Tédulo, a tedious, or importunate prattler.

Tefrite, a blackiſh ſtone with the figure of the new Moon.

Téga, as Tavélla.

Tegáme, Tegaménto, Tégghia, Tegghiáme, Tegghióla, Tegghiúzza, Téggia, Teggiáme, Teggióla, Teggiúzza, Tégia, Tegiáme, Tegiúzza, Tegnáme, any kind of kitchin-pot, pan, pipkin, poſſenet, skillet, dripping-pan, tart-pan, baking-frying pan, or pudding-pan, &c. to dreſſe meat in, namely of earth, or alſo of braſſe and flattiſh in figure, alſo a flat ſtone to bake cakes or bread upon.

Tegeático, Tegéo, a ſirname given to Mercury.

Tégghia, Téggia, look Tegáme.

Tégia, Tegiáre, uſed for Tégola.

Tegiménto, any kind of covering or lid namely for a pan or pot, alſo a ſhed, a bovel, a ſhelter, a roof, a ſhroud, or any cover to keep one dry above head.

Tegioláre col tédio, to daily, to play, to delay, or paſſe away the tediouſneſſe of time in any ſport, or wanton manner.

Téglia, a teyel or Linder-tree, alſo a Barble-fiſh.

Tégna, the head-ſcurf, the dead-ſcald, alſo Cbook-weed or Strangle-tares.

Tegnénte, as Tenáce, alſo a tenent or a holder.

Tegnentiſſimo, moſt faſt, holding, ever-clinching, ſtill-griping.

Tegnénza, faſt-holding, tenencie.

Tégnere, as Tingere.

Tégni, skill or art taken from the Greek.

Tegnóſo, head-ſcaldy, skurvy.

Tégola, any tyle or ſlate, alſo as Bacéllo.

Tegoláre, to tyle or ſlate a houſe.

Tegoláro, a tyler, a tyle-maker.

* Tegolíno, a roof-tyle.

Te'l, Te-lá, Te-ló, Te-i, ſ. m. to thee it.

Téla, all manner of thin web or woven cloth, be it fine or coarſe, nimely of linnen, ſilver, gold, or of ſpider, by M.t. a toil or haye uſed in hunting or catching of rabets, alſo the liſt, within which they run at tilt, alſe the race or whole courſe of mans life, or a mans life it ſelf, any long work and buſineſſe, or the ſucceſſe thereof.

Téla battiſta, Téla battiſtina, Lawn or Cambrick-cloth.

Téla d' argénto, tiſſue or cloth of Silver.

Téla di líno, any linnen cloth.

Téla di rágno, a Cobweb, a Spiders web.

Téla di Sangállo, buckeram cloth, uſed alſo for Calico or Nettle-cloth.

Téla d' óro, Tiſſue, or Cloth of gold.

Téla villána, look Villána.

Teláccia, courſe hemp-n cloth.

Telaiuólo, look Telaruólo.

Telámi, all maner of webs or linnen-cloths, alſo hunters toyles or hayes.

Telamóni, Images or Statues, bearing up pillars, poſts, or ſupporters in any kind of Architecture.

Teláni, a kind of figs.

Telarína, any Cobweb or ſpinning.

Telatíno, the dim. of Teláro.

Teláro, a weavers loom, by Met. any frame to contain any thing in, as a Painters frame for his letters, a frame for a picture, for a map, or for a looking-glaſſe, alſo a Caſement for a window, &c.

Teláro a vénto, a ſquare frame made of parchment or paſted paper with a long ſtring at one end, which children for ſport caſt, and cauſe to fly and wave in the air, and to make it wave very high like a Kite, and therefore moſt call it a Kite.

Telaruólo, Telaiuólo, the dim. of Teláro, alſo a weaver or loom-worker of any kind of cloth, alſo a Linnen-Draper.

Teleſío, Teleſióne, Orpin, lib-long, wall-pepper or Stone wort.

Telenóne, as Telóne.

Teleria, all manner of napery or Linnen-cloth, or tiſſue.

Telétta, fine or narrow linnen-cloth, tinſel or tiſſue, alſo as Membrána.

Telétta d' óro, tiſſue or tinſel of gold.

Telicárdio, a ſtone reſembling a beart both in ſhape and colour.

Telicíta, as Membrána, or Telétta.

Telífero, dart or arrow-bearing.

* Telivo, an ointment made of Fenigreek.

Telíne, as Calcinélli.

Telirízzo, a ſtone whoſe ground is white and all the reſt aſh colour.

Tellína, a ſmall cockle, very much uſed in Rome.

Téllo, the common mother Tellus or Earth.

Tellóne, the paſtern-bone.

Télo, any kind of dart, arrow, ſhaft, ſight, or quarry, or bolt, alſo any little ſpear or weapon, that may be caſt or darted with the hands, be it wood, ſtone or iron, by Met. any help, or defence under which one may ſhelter himſelf, alſo the Sun-beams ſhining, alſo a vail, a canopy, a curtain, or any frame made of canvaſſe as Tents or pavillions, alſo the whole ſails or ſhetting, or Canvaſe of a ſhip, alſo a linnen-ſheet, alſo a cruel griping pain in the ſides with a ſuddain ſtitch or grief, as if ones body were thruſt through with ſwords.

Télo triſúlco, a thunder-bolt come with a lightning.

Telonário, *a tribute or tole-gatherer.*
Telóne, *an Inſtrument of war, ſomewhat reſembling that which Brewers or Dyers uſe with a croſſe-beam to draw water with out of the Thames, called a ſweep.*
Telóſſa, *the hearb Centorie.*
* Téma, Teménza, *fear, dread, timorouſneſſe, doubt, ſuſpect, alſo as* Théma.
Témalo, Temáro, Teméro, Témolo, *the Grailing or Omber-fiſh.*
Temebóndo, *as* Tremebóndo.
Teménte, *fearing, timorous.*
* Teménte Dío, *fearing God.*
Temerándo, *violable.*
Temeráre, *to violate, to defile, to pollute, to diſtain, to corrupt, to unhallow, to prophane, to deflour.*
Temerariaménte, *raſhly, without adviſement or conſideration, hab or nab, at rovers.*
Temerário, *raſh, fool-hardy, headlong, unadviſed, hair-brained.*
Temeráto, *violated, unhallowed, polluted, defiled.*
Temére, témo, temèi, temúto, *to fear, to dread, to ſuſpect, to doubt.*
Temerità, Temeretúdine, *raſhneſſe, fond-hardineſſe, temeritie.*
Teméto, *the ancient name for any kind of wine, but now uſed for any wine that intoxicateth the brain.*
Temmírrio, *a ſeal-mark, a ſtamp, a branding-iron.*
* Témo, Temóne, Temoniére, *as* Timóne.
Témo che nón sia, *I fear it be not, or leaſt it be.*
Témo nón sia, *I fear leaſt it be.*
* Temóre, Temoróſo, *as* Timóre.
* Tempélla, *any plain country fidd'e, kit, or crowd, alſo a truncheon or ſhort cudgel, by Met. a huge twanger, a ſwaggering too', &c.*
* Tempellaménto, Tempelláta, *a gentle or ſoft ſhaking, a reeling or a ſtaggering, alſo a doubtfull tampering of the mind, alſo an earneſt tempting or importuning, alſo a ſound beating or banging.*
* Tempelláre, *to ſhake fair and gently, to reel, to ſtagger, or waver in mind, as we ſay, to tamper with a thing, alſo to urge, to importune, or egge on with temptation, alſo to bang or beat with a cudgel, alſo to fumble or twangle upon a crowd.*
* Tempellóne, *a wrangler, a dodger, an enemie to a good concluſion.*
* Témpera, Temperaménto, Temperánza, Temperatióne, Temperatúra, Témpra, *temperance, moderation, temperateneſſe, a mean or proportion of the foure chief qualities of the body, a tempering as Cutlers do to their blades, a moderation of due temper in mingling, and compoſition of things, a temperate refraining of exceſſe or unruſie affections.*
Temperánte, *tempering, ſober, that doth temper or moderate.*
Temperáre, Tempráre, *to temper, to moderate, to tune, or accord in due proportion, to mitigate, to aſſwage, to calm, and dulie to qualifie all things.*
Temperáre una pénna, *to cut or make a writing pen.*
Temparatíno, Temperatóio, Temperíno, *a pen-knife.*
Temperatamènte, *temperately.*
Temperáto, *temperate, tempered, moderate, duly qualifyed or compounded without any exceſſe.*
* Temperatívo, *that hath the quality to temper.*
Temperie, *temperateneſſe of weather, and ſeaſon in cold or heat.*
Tempésta, Tempestánza, Tempestáta, *any ſtorm, tempeſt or bluſtring, namely of wind, of rain and hail together, be it at Sea or Land, by Met. a commotion.*
Tempestáre, *to ſtorm, to tempeſt, to bluſter, namely with rain, wind, and hail together, by Met. to engrail, to be ſet thick, or to empail with precious ſtones, alſo to ſhold as women do when they are angry.*
* Tempestáto, *tempeſted, ſtormed, bluſtred, alſo engrailed or beſpeckled, embroidered or powdered as with ermine, &c.*
Tempestivaménte, *timely, ſeaſonably, in good time and ſeaſon.*
Tempestività, *opportunity, fineſſe of time.*
Tempestívo, *ſeaſonable, opportune, ripe for, done in due time.*
Tempestoſaménte, *tempeſtuouſly.*
* Tempestóſo, Tempestánte, Tempestuóſo, *tempeſtuous, ſtormie, bluſtrous.*
Tempiále, *the flaps or labels that hang down by the ears of a Biſhops mitre, or of a night-cap, alſo a tool that Weavers uſe, look* Arteria, Oſſo, *or* Véna.
* Témpi andáti, *fore-paſſed times.*
Tempiatúra, *the temples or ſides of a mans head or any thing elſe.*
Tempicciuólo, *a ſhort or ſmall time.*
Tempie, *the temples or ſides of a mans head between the eyes and the eare.*
* Tempiéri, Templári, *Templers, Temple-keepers, Knights, Templers of St.* Johns *of* Jeruſalem.
Témpio, Témpii, *a Temple, a Church, or place conſecrated or hallowed to divine ſervice, but of late days among Roman Catholicks, it is uſed as it were only to expreſſe a Church of thoſe of the reformed Religion, which uſually is built roundwiſe, as anciently Temples were in* Rome.
Templóne, *any great Church or Temple, alſo one that hath broad or large Temples, by Met. a wi'ret given upon the cheeks, eares, or temples, alſo a jolthead, a groſſe gull.*
Tempiſſimo, *adv. moſt timely, very early.*
Témpo, Témpi, *time, the ſpace of time, meaſure of motion, leiſure, ſeaſon, or while, by Met. occaſion or opportunity of time preſent, alſo the weather or ſtate of it, be it fair or foul, alſo the monethly iſſues of a woman.*
Témpo bèllo, *fair weather.*
Témpo cattívo, *foul or ill weather.*
Témpo addiétro, *the times fore-gone*
Témpo avvenire, Témpo futúro, *the time to come.*
Témpo dell'ánno, *the time of the year.*
Témpo di duólo, *mourning time.*
Témpo di mézzo, *a mean while.*
Témpo e luógo, *time and place.*
Témpo fù, Témpo già, *whilom, of yore, the time was.*
* Témpo gagliárdo, *foul, boyſtrous, windie, ruff, bluſtrous, or ſtormie ſtiff weather.*
Témpo nuóvo, *uſed for the ſpring-time.*
Témpo ſeréno, *clear fair weather.*
Tempóne, *merrie ſporting time, time ſpent in making good cheer.*
* Témpora, le quátro témpora, *the foure ember-weeks in the year, alſo as* Témpo, *or* Témpi.
* Temporále, *of, or pertaining to time, temporal, that dureth but a certain time or ſeaſon.*
* Temporále, *ſub. temporalitie or layetie, a temporal, a ſecular, a laye-man, alſo a ſuddain ſtorm, a bluſtring, a berie, a guſt, or flaw of ſtormie wind that dureth but a while.*
Temporalità, *layetie, temporality.*
* Temporalménte, *adv. temporally.*
Temporáneo, Temporário, *temporarie, momentarie, alſo as* Temporeggiatóre.
* Temporeggiáre, Temporizzáre, *to temporize, to obſerve, to obey or humour times.*
Temporeggiatóre, *a temporizer, a worldling, an obſerver or humourer of times.*
Temporíccio, Temporívo, *timous, early, betimes, ſoon.*
Témpra, Tempráre, *look* Témpera.
Témpre, *temprings, moderations, alſo the concordances, the feet or meaſures of rhimes or verſes.*
Temulénte, *drunken, tipſie, cup ſhotten, foxt.*
Temulénza, *drunkeneſſe, ebriety.*
Témulo, *as the fiſh* Témalo,
Temúto, *feared, dreaded.*
Te'n, Te ne, *to thee, thereof, or of it.*
Tenáce, *faſt holding, that holdeth faſt, ſtedfaſt, ſtiff, conſtant, head-ſtrong, clammie, hard to be moved, by Met. miſerable pinching.*
* Tenáce, *ſub. a nigardly chuff, a ſure holder, a hard pinch pennie.*
* Tenacemènte, *in faſt holding manner, by Met. obſtinately fixed.*
Tenacità, Tenacitúdine, *faſt holding, ſure keeping, ſtedfaſtneſſe, ſtiffneſſe, nigardlineſſe.*
Tenáglie, Tanácule, *as* Tanáglie.
Tenásmo, Tenasmóne, *a great deſire to go often to the ſtool, and be able to do nothing.*
Tenáza, *any ſmall hold, or little keep made of one ſconce or bulwark.*
Ténca, Tínca, *the fiſh Tench, alſo as* Tencóne.
Tencionáre, Tencióne, *as* Tenzonáre.
Tencóne, *a Winchester-gooſſe, a Cunt-hatch, alſo a mans whim-wham, alſo a Chimney-ſweepers tool.*
Ténda, *a tent, a pavillion, or any cloth to hang before a window or ſhop, to keep off the Sun, or any weather that may offend.*
Tendáre, *to pitch, to raiſe or ſet up tents or pavillions, to entent.*
Tendaría, *a Farm, a Place or Mannour-houſe.*
Tendártilo, *a ſtone in the kidneys.*
Tendecchiáre, *as* Téndere.
Tendénte, *tending, tendent, extending, alſo enclining unto.*
Téndere, téndo, téſi, téſo, *totend, to extend, to ſtretch, to diſplay or bend toward.*
Téndere l'árco, *to draw a bow.*
Tendicoli, *jaſpes, ſpringes, trammels*
Tenditóre, *a tender, an extender, a ſtretcher.*
Tendóni, Tendíni, *the tendons or inſtruments moving in the top of the muſcles, made of ſinnews and ligatures, which knit them to the bones, and are harder than the ſinews, and not ſo hard as ligatures.*

Tendúto, Téso, *tended, extended, alſo diſplaid or ſpread.*

* Tenéato, *a ſirname of* Apóllo.

Tenebráre, *to darken, to obſcure.*

Ténebre, *darkneſſe, obſcurity.*

* Tenebrióni, *Hobgoblins, Night-ſpirits, Night-walkers, lovers of darkneſſe.*

* Tenebritá, Tenebría, Tenebrézza, Tenebróre, Tenebroſità, *as* Ténebre.

Tenebróſo, *darkſome, obſcure, void of light.*

Teneménto, *a Tenement.*

Tenénte, Tegnénte, *as* Tenáte, *alſo as* Luógo, Tenénte, *in the militia.*

Tenénza, *tenancie, holding, keeping alſo a Lieutenant-ſhip.*

Teneraménte, *tenderly.*

* Tenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto, *to hold, to keep, to contain, to hold faſt, to keep in remembrance, to hold opinion, to repute, or to ſuppoſe, alſo to with-hold and poſſeſſe, alſo to abide or remain.*

* Tenére, *ſub. any goods, wealth, holding, poſſeſſing or tenure of Land, or any thing elſe.*

Tenére a bádа, *to hold in delay, to keep at a bay, to hold off, or in ſuſpence.*

Tenére a badalúcco, *to keep in continual allarms or ſkirmiſhes.*

Tenére a battéſimo, *to hold at the font, and be a God-father unto.*

Tenére a capitále, *to hold in chief accompt, as a mans ſtock, or free-hold.*

* Tenére a diéta, *to keep a man low or pinchingly, as it were in a dyet.*

Tenére a diſágio, *to hold or keep one in little eaſe, trouble or vexation of mind.*

Tenére ad órdine, *to keep in order, in a readineſſe, or ready prepared.*

Tenére al ciménto, *to hold one to the tryal of any thing.*

Tenére a ménte, a cuóre, *to keep in mind.*

Tenére a piuolo, *as we ſay in Engliſh, to keep one at rack and manger.*

* Tenére a ſténto, Tenére in biſténto, *to keep in pain and languor.*

* Tenére a ſtia póſta, *to keep at ones will and pleaſure, or at ones command and diſpoſal.*

Tenére cáro, *to hold dear.*

Tenére chiúſo, *to keep cloſe, or faſt under lock and key.*

* Tenére compagnía, *to keep companie.*

Tenére con altrúi, *to hold with others.*

Tenére cónto, *to keep accompt, alſo to value or eſteem.*

* Tenére con úno, Tenére da úno, *to hold with one, or to follow his part.*

* Tenére córte bandíta, *to keep open houſe, or good hoſpitality.*

* Tenére credénza, *to keep truſt, to keep ones ſecrets cloſe.*

Tenére diétro, *to follow after, to keep behind.*

Tenére di férro Oráme, *to have ſome quality of iron or copper.*

Tenére dozzína, *to keep Scholars at bed and board, at a certain rate.*

Tenére famíglia, *to keep a Family.*

Tenére favélla ad úno, *to forbear to ſpeak to one, alſo to hold on in diſcourſe.*

Tenére férmo, *to hold faſt, to keep ones word or covenant.*

Tenére hoſtería, *to keep an Inne.*

* Tenére il bordóne, *to keep the burden of a ſong, to be ſtill of one mind.*

Tenére il cámin drítto, *to keep the right way, to hold with the truth.*

Tenére il ſílo al piéde, *to walk uprightly,* * *to look to the main chance.*

Tenére il páſſo, *to keep or look well to ones footing or charge.*

* Tenére il pátto, Tenére pátto, *to keep covenant, to keep ones word.*

Tenére il ſácco, *to hold the bag, to receive, by Met. to take part with, or keep ones ſecrets.*

Tenére in bócca, *to keep in ſecret, and not to reveal.*

Tenére in cóllo, *to hold on the neck, ſaid of things when they are held from their due courſe.*

Tenére in fío, *to hold in fee.*

* Tenére in piédi, *to keep on foot.*

Tenére in paſtúra, *to keep feeding, that is to ſay, in good hope.*

Tenére la battúta, *to keep the high road way, to keep time in muſick.*

Tenére la béſtia in cavézza, *to bridle ones appetites, to live chaſte.*

Tenére la puntáglia, *not by any means to yield to ones enemie.*

* Tenére la ſignoría, *to hold the rule or ſway of any thing.*

Tenére l'Avánzo, *to ſee ones laſt reſt at* Primero.

Tenére le máni a cintola, *to ſtand idle, or live laſtly.*

Tenére le máni a ſé, *for a man to hold or keep his hands to himſelf.*

Tenére le óche in paſtúra, *to keep wenches at rack and manger.*

Tenére le póſte, *to hold ſtakes, to ſtake and hold play ſtill.*

Tenére l'invíto, *to take ones offer, alſo to ſee a vie at any game.*

Tenére l'ócchio a pennéllo, *to look to the penſil, to look to the main chance.*

Tenére mála víta, *to keep or lead a bad life, or an ill courſe.*

* Tenére máno, *to lend a helping, to abet, to further, to ſupport.*

Tenére memória, *to remember, to keep in mind.*

* Tenére ménte, *to heed and obſerve with ones mind.*

* Tenére mercáto, *to bargain or cheapen, either to buy or ſell.*

* Tenére parlamento, *to hold a parlie or counſel.*

* Tenére pér féde, *to hold or believe by faith, or on truſt.*

* Tenére ragióne, *to bear or judge according to law and right, in any Court of Juſtice.*

* Tenére ſécco, *to keep dry, to keep any thing cloſe.*

* Tenére ſoſpéſo, *to hold in ſuſpence.*

* Tenére ſtrétto, *to keep cloſe, to hold faſt in hand.*

* Tenére trattáto, *to hold correſpondencie or intelligence with.*

* Tenére úna cóſa da úno, *to hold or acknowledge a thing of one.*

* Tenerélło, Teneríccio, Tenerino, Teneríto, *ſomewhat tender, or ſoft, tenderiſh, mellowiſh.*

Tenerézza, Tenerità, Teneritúdine, Teneríre, *tenderneſſe, ſoftneſſe, ſuppleneſſe, niceneſſe.*

Téneri, *all manner of tendrels, alſo all ſoft ſhinned fiſhes.*

Tenerire, ıſcoxrito, *to tender, to ſoften, to mollifie.*

Teneríto, *ſoftned, tendered, mollifyed.*

Ténero, *ſoft, tender, ſupple, pliant, gentle, tender hearted, eaſily drawn unto, young effeminate, nice.*

Teneróne longóne, *a ſtanrel youth, a young tall lad, a long ſtripling.*

Teneróre, *as* Tenerézza,

Tenérſi, *a man to hold or eſteem himſelf.*

Tenérſi al conſíglio d'úno, *to keep or hold of ones counſel or adviſe.*

* Tenérſi cón úno, *to adhere with one, or keep on his ſide.*

Tenérſi d'úna cóſa, *to preſume upon, or boaſt of a thing.*

* Tenérſi huómo, *for one to hold and repute himſelf a man.*

Tenérſi inſiéme, *to hold and keep together, to take part one with another.*

Tenérſi ſávio, *for a man to think himſelf wiſe:*

Teneſmóne, *as* Tenaſmóne.

Téngere, *as* Tíngere, *to dye, to ſtain.*

Ténia, *a roul that women were wont to wear on their heads, alſo a woollen ornament like a turbant that men were wont to wear, alſo a womans head-band, fillet or hair-lace, alſo the knot or faſtning of a fillet or hairlace on the top of her head, alſo a kind of brow-cornish, or jetting out over pillars, alſo a long row of rocks or cliffs along the Sea-ſhore, or a vein of white ſtones, which to them that be afar off upon the Sea appeareth long like to a coverſhef, alſo a kind of long ſlender worms, of ſome called grave-worms, as engendring of the rotten fleſh of dead bodies, alſo a kind of long and narrow fiſh.*

Teniénſe, *any fiſh that liveth near the Sea-ſhore, or cloſe unto it.*

Teniére, *any hold-faſt, any faſtneſſe, alſo a tiller of a croſſe-bow.*

Teniménto, *any holding, alſo a tenement.*

Ténio, *that hath thin hair.*

Teniére, *a holder, a keeper.*

Teniére délli béni, *a Goods-holder, alſo an Executor of a mans Goods.*

Teniório, *as* Território.

Tenivélla, *a trow or ſtaving inſtrument to lift up.*

Tenivellíno, *a kind of Greek wine.*

Tenóne, *a tenon, alſo the end of a rafter, alſo the leathern holdfaſt of a Target.*

Teneríme, *the ſoft brawn, fleſhineſſe, pulp of whatſoever, the griſtle of ones noſe.*

Tenerime délli' oréchie, *the flap of ones eares.*

Tenóre, *a continual order, ſtate or condition of any thing without interruption or over-changing manner, a tenor, a tenure, a content, a tenor in muſick, a ſubject to write or ſpeak of.*

Tenoriſta, *one that ſings a tenor.*

* Tenorizzáre, *to keep or ſing a tenor, alſo to write the tenor or contents of a letter.*

Tenſíbile, *extenſible.*

Tenſióne, *extenſion.*

Ténſo, *extended, out-ſtretched.*

Ténta, *a Chirurgeons probe or ſearching-needle, alſo a tent to put into any deep ſore or wound.*

Tentabóndo, *tempting, attempting.*

Tentáli, *the name of a fiſh.*

* Tentamento, Tentáta, Tentativo, *an attempt, attempting, a proving, a trial, alſo a tenting of a ſore.*

* Tentánte, *tempting, or that temteth.*

Tentáre, *to tempt one to do ſomething, alſo*

to attempt, to trye, to prove, to assay, to offer, or to go about to do a thing, also to handle or grope for, also to search or tent a sore.

Tentatáménte, temptingly.

Tentatióne, temptation.

Tentatóre, a tempter.

Tentenino, a tempting or enticing man, woman, motion or spirit.

Tentennaménto, Tentennáta, Tenténnio, as Dimenaménto, also a yark, a lash or stripe given with any weapon or whip, also the sound of the lashing of a whip.

Tentenna pennácchii, a tosse-feather.

* Tentennáre, as Tintináre, as Dimenáre, as Nicchiáre, as Vacillare, also to flash or yark with a whip.

Tentennóne, an easie tempted gull.

Tenticáre to tickle.

Tentígine, as Priapísmo.

Tentiginóso, troubled with Priapísmo.

Tentionáre, Tentióne, as Tenzóne.

Tentipellióne, Tentipelóne, a medicine or instrument to make the skin smooth without wrinkles.

Tento, Tinto, Tentóre, as Tintóre.

*Tentonáre, to grope or fumble for.

Tentóne, Tenton-tentóne, gropingly, or fumblingly in the dark.

Tentoría, as Tintoría.

Tentorio, a pavilion, a field-tent.

Tentúra, as Tintúra.

Tenuáre, as Tingere.

Tenuáre, to extenuate, to make or become thin, lean, small, slender, or feeble.

Tenuatióne, extenuation, a making or becoming lean, thin, slender, or feeble.

Tenuità, tenuitie, thinnesse, leannesse, slendernesse, meagernesse.

Ténuo, lean, thin, meagre, feeble, gant, spinie, slender, sparing.

Tenúta, a holding, a possession, a tenencie, also a capacitie, or a containing.

Tenúto, held, kept, contained.

Tenzonáre, Tenzáre, to contend, to strive, to quarrel, to swear.

*Tenzonaménto, Tenzaménto, a contending, a striving.

Tenzonatóre, Tenzatóre, a contender.

Tenzóne, Ténza, a contention, a strife.

Tenzonóso, contentious, quarrelsome.

*Teodía, look Theodía.

Teofanía, as Theofanía.

*Teogonía, as Theogonía.

Teórba, as Tiórba.

Teologia, Teólogo, as Theólogo.

Teoría, Teórica, Teórico, as Theoría.

Tepofáre, as Tepidíre,

Tepénte, as Tépido.

*Tephraménte, a sooth-sayer by dust or ashes cast into the aire.

Tephramantía, divination by dust or ashes cast into the air.

Tepidaménte, meanly warm, by Met. faintly, nothing earnestly.

Tepidário, a hot-bain, a hot-house, a stove or bath, but properly the entrie into the bain or stove, or first chamber where men were wont to wash themselves in warm water.

Tepidézza, Tepidità, Tepificatióne, Tepificamento, Tepóre, natural warmth, luke-warmth, a meannesse between hot and cold.

* Tepidíre, Tepidáre, Tepificáre, to make or become luke-warm, or indifferent, as neither hot nor cold, by Met. to calm or assuage.

Tépido, luke-warm, indifferent, neither hot nor cold.

Tepóre, look Tepidézza.

Téppe, turfs or clods of earth.

Te presénte, thou being present.

Terágo, the name of a small fish.

Teramóne, a weed that killeth beasts in hard grounds.

Teraphino, a kind of imagerie work.

Terbichétto, a cucking-stool.

Terdécimo, thirteenth in order.

Terdúra, a kind of hasty pudding.

Terebentína, turpentine.

Terebínto, the Terebinth-tree which yieldeth turpentine, and beareth a fruit of a black colour like an olive, which maketh good oyle.

Terédine, a hand-worm, a timber-worm, a wooll-worm.

* Terédo, a serpent that crawleth on the ground.

* Tereniabáno, liquid Manna.

Terétro, a rounding instrument that Turners use.

Terfézzo, the name of a root.

* Tergémino, one of three born at one birth, also a firname of Cerberus, as having three heads, also trine, tripple or three-fold.

Térgere, térgo, tergéi, Tergiúto, to back, to shield, to cover, also to retire or recoil back, also to burnish, to pollish, or smooth.

Tergidutóre, a Serjeant of a band, that commonly followeth his troups.

Tergirino, a thin partition, wall, or pale of hedges, rods, reeds or bushes.

Tergiversáre, to turn ones tail or back unto, to shrink or avoid from, also to run away, and yet fight still, also to dodge, to wrangle, to lift, and by no means to come to any reasonable point.

Tergiversatióne, Tergiversióne, a turning of ones back or tail unto, a slinking back, a shrinking or avoiding from, also a running away, and yet fight still, also a dodging, or a paltrie excuse, also a non-suit in Law, that is when the Plantiff letteth his suit fall.

Tergiversatóre, Tergiversóre, one that recoileth and shrinketh back, and will not hold to a point, a back-slider, a flincher, a wrangler, a dodger, &c.

Tergiúto, backe, shielded, also retired, look Tergere.

Térgo, the back or hinder part of a man, also a skin or a hide.

*Térgola, a play so called.

Téri, a kind of coin in Naples.

Teriáca, treacle against poyson, also a kind of vine, whose wine healeth bitings of venomous serpents.

Terígio, as Pterígio.

Terigóide, as Pterigóide.

Terióne, a kind of wild beast.

Terligia, a kind of brown cinvase much worn in doublets in Italy, also a tike for a bed.

Terlíno, a fowl called a Curlue.

Térme, as Thérma, also a magot, a gentle, or a fish-worm.

Termentína, any Turpentine.

Termegísto, the child of thunder, and of the earth-quake, the brother of death, by Met. a great or quarrellous boaster, a tamer or queller of the whole universe, also as Tremegísto.

Terminábile, Terminévole, boundable, terminable, that may be determined or ended.

Terminále, of, or belonging to bounds, limits, or confines, also a meare-stone, a land-mark, or bounding-mark to shew the limits of field or lands, also a kind of malder or service-feast.

Terminálie, feasts instituted and celebrated in honour of the God Terminus, kept in February on the eight Calends of March, because that between Terminálie, and Regifúgio, the odde daies were put in.

*Terminánte, bounding, limiting,.

Termináre, to limit, to bound, to confine, to assign bounds, or appoint Marches, also to terminate, to decide, to end, or determine.

Terminataménte, determinately, definitively, conclusively.

Terminatióne, termitation, limitation, decision, an ending.

*Terminativo, that boundeth, limiteth, endeth or determineth.

* Terminatóre, a determiner, a limiter, an ender.

*Término, the end or compasse of any thing, a term or state of being or time, a term, a bound, a limit, a meer-stone or land-mark, a sign declaring one mans land from another, also a fit or stint of an ague, also a word or term, also a goal or end.

Término di fébbre, a fit, a stint, or the state of an ague.

Término di podére, a meer-stone, a land-mark or bound.

Término, a God to whom Numa Pompilius consecrated a Temple, as to the God of confines.

Terminóso, full of bounds or limits.

Terminto, a kind of red swelling, rising sometimes in the crown of the head, in the arm-pits, or about the privities, called of our Chirurgeons a manchet or little loaf, also as Terebinto.

Ternále, Ternário, ternal, consisting of three.

Ternária, a Magistrate in Venice that hath charge over the custome of oyle.

Ternétta, any small twisted lace.

Térni, two trease upon the dice.

Terníre, nísco, nito, to tarnish, to mist over, or to darken as burnished plate, or a looking-glasse will be, being breathed upon.

Ternità, a Trinitie, also Eternità.

Terpentina, turpentine.

Térque, used for thrice or three times.

Térra, the Element called Earth, our generall mother the Earth, also the whole globe of the Earth, also any earth, ground or soil in general, also any Land, Country or Region, also any particular Citie, Village, Town, Hamlet, Mannour, Lordship, Farm-house, free or Copie-hold, or any habitable soil.

Térra a térra, as Marína marína, look Manéggio.

Terrà, of Tenére, he, she, or it shall hold, look Tenére.

* Térr' abbóndo, earth abounding, plentious in or of Lands.

* Térra ampelita, a kind of black earth, which being broken resolveth into oyle.

Térra cimólia, Térra di sapóne, Tuckers-earth, Fullers-earth.

* Térra d'ómbra, a kind of earth found in silver-mines, used by Painters for shadowings, called among them beyond Sea Azure.

Térra,

Térra firma, *the continent, the firm or main land.*

Térra figulina, Térra vaſſellária, *Potters clay, Potters earth.*

Térra fránca, *a free town, land, commonwealth, or ſtate, a free-hold, alſo a free-Port for ſtrangers to have acceſſe unto without paying of cuſtom.*

Térra murata, *a walled Town or City.*

Terrabáſa, Terrabuzéno, *a fowl called a Bitour.*

Terráccia, Terrázza, Terráccio, *any courſe filthy earth, rubble or rubbiſh, alſo a Terrace, an open walk, a flat roof, or upper floor, alſo a flat roofed Tower or Turret where ſkouts or ſentinels do ſit and watch, uſed alſo for* Ravellino.

Terracciáno, Terrazzáno, *a Townſman, a Burgeſſe of a Town, a dweller in any Town or City.*

Terrádo, *a kind of flat boat, barge, or Canóa in India.*

Terráglio, *as* Terrapiéno.

Terrágna, *any thing made of earth, alſo a mud-wall.*

Terrágno, *look* Molino, *Dante hath uſed it for* Terréno.

Terrágnolo, Terraiuólo, *earth, of, or belonging to the earth, breeding or living in, of, by, or upon the earth, alſo a quoiſt, a ſtock-dove, or a ring-dove, by Met. heavy or leaden-witted, alſo drooping, or down-looking as ſome heavy horſes do.*

Terráma, *worldly care, carking for worldly pelf, or earthly matters.*

Terráme, *all manner of earth, or rubble, alſo an earthen veſſel.*

Terra-náto, *begotten, born, or bred of, or in the earth.*

Terrándola, Terraneóla, Terrántola, *as* Tarántola, *ſome take it for a Bunting, ſome for a Salamander.*

Terrapiáno, *a room or chamber, the firſt ſtory of a building.*

Terrapianáto, Terráto, *razed, levelled, or made even with the ground.*

Terrapienáto, *filled up with earth or mud, enskonced, rammed up or entrenched with earth.*

Terapiéno, Terráto, *a rampart, a skonce, a block-houſe, a bullwark, or any fortification rammed in, filled up, or fortified with earth, with mud, or with rubble, look* Terráto.

Térra Sigillára, Térra di San Páo'o, Térra Lénia, Téra Sámia, *a kind of earth breeding in* Samos, *made in little round cakes, and ſealed with the great Turks ſeal, very much eſteemed among the Turks, as very good againſt all poiſon, but much of it is counterfet.*

Térra térra, *low, ſquat, cloſe, or even to the ground or land, cloſe by the ſhore, alſo a pace that a horſe makes in a manage when he keeps his feet cloſe to the ground.*

Terrástico, idem. *alſo the ſoil, the earth, the land or ground of any Country.*

Terráto, *earthed, made of earth, alſo a bank, a trench, or fence made of or with earth.*

Terratúfoli, *as* Tartúfoli.

Térra vérde, *green earth, borax-earth.*

Terrazzáno, *as* Terracciáno.

Terrázza, *look* Terráccia.

Terrazzáre, *to terrace, to flat-roof, alſo to fill with earth or rubble.*

Terrazzáre la térra, *to harrow, to grub or break up the earth.*

Terrázzo quási Torrázzo, *alſo as* Terrapiéno, *as* Terráccia.

Terrefátto, *terrified, affrighted.*

Terreità, Terreiſtà, *as* Terreſtreità.

Terremótico, *ſubject to earth-quakes.*

Terremóto, Tremóto, *an earth-quake.*

Terréna cámmera, Terréna ſtánza, *a low chamber, a ground lodging, as* Terrapiáno.

Terréno, *earthy, earthly, made of earth, terreſtrial, that liveth, breedeth or keepeth on the earth or land, alſo low on the ground, alſo worldly.*

* Terréno, *any earth, land, ground, ſoil, or mould, alſo a field or piece of land.*

Terréno da ſuói férri, *a ſutable matter.*

Terréſtre, Terréo, *earthly, terreſtrial, earthy, of the colour or quality of earth.*

Terreſtreità, Torreiſtà, Terreità, *earthineſſe, quality of earth.*

Terríbile, *terrible, horrible, to be feared, terror-moving.*

Terribilità, Terribilézza, *terribleneſſe.*

* Terribilménte, *adv. terribly.*

* Terribilíre, liſco, líto, *to make or become terrible.*

Terricídio, *a turf or clod of earth.*

Terricciuóla, *a little village or hamlet.*

* Terriére, Terriéro, *the ground or foundation whereon any thing ſtands or goeth, alſo a Townſman, a Burgeſſe, or a Town-dweller, alſo a Terrier or earthing-beagle, alſo the hole, the berry or earth of a Fox, or of a Cunny, alſo a hole or pit-fall in the ground to entrap foxes or pole-cats in.*

Terrífero, *earth-bringing.*

Terrificáre, *as* Terreláre.

Terrífico, *terror-cauſing, frightful.*

Terrigéneo, *as* Terra-náto.

Terri-lóquio, *terrible ſpeech.*

Terrígno, *earthy, of earths quality.*

Terríre, *to terrifie.*

Terriſonánte, *terribly ſounding, earth-roaring.*

Terríto, *terrified, alſo terror.*

Território, *a Territory, a Precinct of land within the bounds of any City, Town, Pariſh, or Lordſhip.*

Terróre, *terror, horror, fright.*

Terróſo, Terrulénto, *earthy, gretty.*

Terſícore, *as* Therſícore.

* Terſità, Terſézza, *neatneſſe, ſmoothneſſe, cleanneſs, unſpottedneſſe, poliſhedneſſe,*

* Terſitáre, *to quack as a Duck, alſo to play the* Terſita.

Terſite, *the name of an ugly ill favour'd fellow, uſed by* Homer, *as* Brunello in Futióſo.

Téríſo, *neat, clean, poliſhed, ſmooth, purely unſpotted.*

Tertenére, *to entertain.*

Terteniménto, *entertainment.*

* Terteniére, *an entertainer.*

Tertenúto, *entertained.*

Tertiána, Tertiáni, *as* Terzána.

Tertiáre, Tertiário, *as* Terzáre.

Tertúfalo, Tertúfo, *as* Tartúfo.

Térza, *a third in order, alſo the hour that Prieſts called Prime.*

Térza dóppia, *a double tertian.*

Terzána, Tertiána, *a third, any thing that cometh by thirds, alſo the mizon or poop-ſail of a ſhip, alſo a Tertian ague.*

Terzaménte, *thirdly.*

Terzanélla, Tertianúccia, *a weak Tertian ague, alſo as* Terzanéllo.

Terzanéllo, *a kind of ſlight ſilk ſtuff, as levant taffete, or ſarcenet now of dayes made ſtrong like unto ſilk-grogran.*

Terzáni, *Soldiers of the third band, order, files, or rank.*

Terzáre, Tertiáre, *as* Interzáre, *to third out, alſo to intermit a day, among husbandmen, it ſignifieth to plough land thrice, among Soldiers it is uſed for to third the pike, either to bear the ſame up on his ſhoulders, or to charge the ſame over-hand, among gameſters it is to pack the Cardes or to prick a Card with purpoſe to cheat.*

Terzáre unpézzo, *to third a piece, that is to part it in juſt proportion.*

Terzaría, *a thirding, a taxing, or payment of the third part of any thing.*

* Terzário, Terzaruólo, Terzeruólo, *a Tierce or Thirden-deal veſſel or meaſure, alſo a mizon or poope-ſaile of a ſhip, alſo a writer or ſinger of Terzet-rimes as Petrarke was in his Triumphs, alſo a kind of courſe Tinne, Peawter, or Iron, as we would ſay of the third kinde, alſo a horſe piſtoll.*

Terzána, Terzívola, *a thrice, or great grandmother.*

Terzávo, Tarzávolo, *a thrice, or great grandfather.*

Terzétto, Terzíno, *a terzet of rimes, three verſes riming.*

* Térzo, *the third in number, in rank, or in order, alſo a tierce or thirden-deal, alſo uſed now for a regiment of men, containing ten enſignes or companies of Infantery under it.*

* Terzo-fino, *fine three pile velvet.*

Terzo-génito, *third-begotten.*

Terzo-riccio, *a Rich cloth of gold.*

* Terzolétto, Terzúlo, Terzuólo, Térzulo, *the foreman or jack of a caſt of Merlins, alſo a taſſell-gentle of a hawke, ſo called, becauſe he is commonly a third part leſs than the Female, alſo a mizon or poope ſaile of a ſhip.*

* Terzuóla, *a tierce or thirden-deal.*

* Téſa, *extenſion, extent, farre-ſpreading, any extending, by Met. a place where fowlers ſettle themſelves to catch birds, alſo the broade brim of a hat or a maske, alſo a Bonegrace to keep away the Sunne.*

* Teſauriére, *as* Teſoriére.

* Teſautizzáre, *as* Teſoregg'áre.

* Teſáuro, *as* Teſóro.

Téſca, Téſque, *rough places that lie untilled, or that are hard to come unto, where the Augurers practiſed their Divinations by the flight of birds.*

Téſchio, *the head or ſkull of any dead creature, alſo as* Cránio.

Téſe, Téſi, *a generall queſtion, or indefinite argument.*

* Teſmófora, *a ſurname of Ceres ſo called of the lawes that ſhe made.*

Téſo, *tended, extended, diſplayed, ſtretched, look* Téndere.

Teſoreggiáre, *to lay up treaſure, to heap or hoard up riches.*

* Teſorería, *a treaſury, a ſecret ſtore-houſe.*

* Teſoriciráto, *a Treaſurerſhip.*

Teſoriére, *a treaſurer, a keeper of treaſure, a ſtorer of riches.*

Teſóro, *treaſure, riches.*

Teſſándra, *any web or weavine.*

Teſſarélla, Teſſarétta, *as* Teſſitrice.

Teſſáro, Teſſaruólo, *a weaver.*

Teſélla, *ſuch ſmall pieces as they place or in-lay in Moſaico-workes.*

Teſſelláre, *to work checky, Moſaico, marquetry or inlaid works.*

Teſſéllo,

Tessèllo, *a garment wrought with checkie-work.*

Téssera, *any thing that every way is square, any geometrical four-square figure, as a Cube, or a playing-dye, also a sign, a note, a mark or token, namely of lead, of leather or any other thing, that was wont to be given to the people as a dole, also a shore or tally, whereon the number of things delivered or received are shored, and marked, such as our Checquer-men, Bakers and Brewers use to shore upon, also a watch-word, a privy sign or token, whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions, or fellows in arms, which was either a dumb sign, or a watch-word uttered by the voice. Our Sentinels call it the word or watch-word, also a certain device of iron called Tarriers to play and passe away the time withal, also a Printers frame for his letters, distinguished in several square boxes, also the frame of a weavers loom, also the whole frame of a plough, also the name of a tool that Farriers use.*

Tesserandolo, *as* Tessitóre.

Tesserário, *of, or belonging to a* Téssera, *but properly a Tallie or shore-keeper, a shorer upon Tallies, a Brewers Clerk, also a Serjeant of a company, a watch-master, He that chargeth the watch, one that taketh, giveth, or bringeth the watch-word among souldiers.*

Téssere, téssо, tessèi, tessúto, *or* téstо, *to contexture or weave in a loom, by Met. to frame or work together, to complot, to compasse, to contrive, to compose together.*

Tesserino, *a Weaver or Loom-worker, also a kind of slight stuff like tinzil, or lawn.*

Tessibile, *that may be woven or contexted, look* Téssere.

Tessiménto, Tessitúra, Testúra, *any weaving, woof, web, or loom-work, any contexture.*

Tessitóre, *a Weaver, a Loom-workman, look* Téssere, *also a monstrous great fish.*

Tésso, *hath been used for* Tésto.

Tessúto, *woven, look* Téssere.

Tessúto d' óro, *gold-tissue or tinzel.*

Téста, *a head, a sconce, a pate, a nole, a custard, a noddle, a test, also a chief, a source, a beginning, a spring, a well-head, also a whole head-attire, head-garland or chaplet, also any hard fish-shell, also a splinter or piece of broken bone, also the nave of a wheel, also a pot or tile-shard, a brick-bat, also an earthen cup or gally-pot, also a burned tile, brick or paving-stone, also the name of a certain game at dice.*

* Téста coronáta, *a Crowned head, a crowned King or Queen, among Huntsmen the branchy or full-grown head of a Stag or Buck.*

* Téста cótta in acéto, *a head boiled in vinegar, by Met. a sound head and full of brains.*

* Téста d' ásino, *an Asses head, also a Gull-fish, a Bull-head, a Millers thumb.*

Téста délla ruóta, *the nave of a wheel.*

Téста del létto, *the beds-head, the testern of a bed, the head or fore part of any carriage for great ordnances.*

Téssera cósto, *the time of forty daies before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holy ly ceremonies, which time being expired, they celebrated a feast, which was called* Téssera cósto.

Téста di cáne, *a Dogs-head, also the hearb called Dogs-head.*

* Téста di grúe, *Cranes-bill, Storks-bill, Hearons-bill, Shepherds-hodkin, Pink-needle.*

* Téста di mónaco, *hearb Monks-hood, Priests-crown, Pisse-abed, Dandelion.*

* Téста di móro, *a Moors-head, any black head, a Saracens head, by Met. a horse with a black face, also a crooked piece of timber in the fore-castle of a ship, whose upper part is commonly fashioned like a Saracens-head.*

* Téста di vitéllo, *a Calves head, the hearb Calves-snout, Snap-dragon, Lyons snap.*

Téста érta, *an upright head, by Met. a high-minded or proud man.*

Téста grósса, *a big head, a jolt head, by Met. a Gull-fish, a Millers thumb, a Bull-head.*

Téста inforcáta d'un cérvo, *a forked head of a Stag.*

* Téста in sánguo, Téста mólle d'un cérvo, *the soft head or in-blood of a Stag.*

* Téста palmáta d'un cérvo, *a branchy or full grown head of a Stag.*

Téста per téста, *the tallion law, Head for head, limb for limb.*

Téста primiéra d'un cérvo, *the first or prime head of a Stag.*

Testábile, *that by the Law may testifie or be testified, testifiable.*

Testáccia, *a loggar-head, big sconce, grosse pate, great nolle, filthy custard.*

Testáccio, *the name of a hill adjacent to Rome consisting of potsherds.*

Testacciúto, *testy, headdy, humourous toyish, fantastical.*

Testáccie, *the custard apples, also the pound pears.*

Testacciuóle, *any little heads, as of lambs, pigs, or fowl.*

Testacéi animáli, *all manner of shell-fish, as oysters or scallops.*

Testáceo, *made of hard fish shells, pot or tile-shardes or brick-bats.*

Testamentáre, *to testate, to make ones last will and testament.*

Testamentário, *testamentary, of, or belonging to a last will and testament, also a Scrivener or writer of a mans will and testament, also a forger of a mans last will and testament.*

Testaménto, *the holy Testament or Gospel, also a last will and testament.*

Testardía, *testinesse, headinesse, obstinacie, wilfulnesse.*

Testárdo, Testaréccio, Testaríccio, Testeréccio, Testiére, Testóso, *heady, testy, obstinate, wilful, opiniative, stiff-necked, head-strong, humorous, also the pollard or Chevin-fish, also a kind of water-vermin called a Bull head.*

Testáre, *to testate, or bequeath by will and testament, to make ones last will, also to attest, to testifie, to bear record, to tell openly, also to head.*

Testáta *any head-piece or attire.*

Testatióne, *attestation or bearing witnesse.*

Testáto, *testated, bequeathed by will, made ones last will and testament, also attested, witnessed, born record, testified, also headed, or that hath a head, also a testern.*

Testatóre, *a testator, one that maketh his last will, a testifier, a witnesser.*

Testatrice, *a woman testator or witnesse.*

Testè, *adv. even now, whilom, a while since.*

Téste, *nom. the plu. of* Téста, *all manner of heads, also certain eminent parts behind* Saloíde, *in the extream part of the brain, so called of Anatomists, because they somwhat resemble the stones of a man.*

Téste, *nom. a testis, a giver of witnesse or evidence, one that is witnesse to a thing that is in question.*

Testéso, *used of* Dante *for even now.*

Tè stésso, *thou thy self.*

Testè testè, *even very now.*

Testevolménte, *adv. teastily, headily, obstinately, also with nodding or bowing of the head.*

Tésti, *the plu. of* Tésto, *also a kind of false dice.*

Testicciuóla, *the dim. of* Téста, *but chiefly meant of the head of a small beast, as a Kid or Lamb.*

Testícola di cáne, Testicolo-vulpis, *hearb Ragwort, or Gander-goose, as some say, Dog-stones, Dogs-cullions, Dogs-testicles, Bastard Satirion, Standle-wort, Adders-grasse, Sweet-cullions, Ladies traces, Stander-grasse, Priests-pintle.*

Testicoláto, Testicolóso, *that hath* Testicoli.

Testícoli, Testículi, *the cods or stones of any living creature.*

Testiéra, *the testern or head and cover of any thing, the crown of a hat or cap, also a hood or cape, also a head-piece, a skull or a cask, also the whole head attire of a woman, also a head-stall or head-strain of a bridle, also a test or cover of a Limbeck, also as* Testárda.

Testiére, *as* Testárdo.

* Testificánte, *testifying.*

* Testificábile, *testifiable.*

Testificáre, *to testifie, to attest, to bear witness or record.*

Testificatióne, Testificánza, *a testification, a witnessing, a deposition.*

Testimoniánza, *a testimony.*

Testificatóre, *a testifier.*

Testimoniánza di Dio, *used in holy writ for the Ark of the Covenant.*

Testimoniáre, *to bear record, to witnesse, to testifie.*

Testimónio, Testimóne, *a testimony, a witnesse.*

Testína, Testolína, *any little or fine head, specially of a cut or ingravure in either stone or mettal, a suttle head, a wily pate, a witty sconce, a close skull.*

Téstio, *as* Téschio.

Testióne, *as* Testóne.

Tésto, *a Text, an Argument, a Theam, or ground of any subject, also the stile or manner of ones speaking or writing, also the test of any silver or gold, also a goldsmiths cruze or melting-pot, an earthen pitcher, a flower-pot, a baking pan, also any pot-lid, or a cover of a Limbeck, also a pot-shard or a tile shard, also any contexture or thing woven, used also for* Quésto, *also as* Tessúto.

Tésto da tórta, *a tart-pan.*

* Testolíno, *the dim. of* Tésto, *also any little pot-shard or brick-bat.*

Testóne, *as* Testáccia, *also a coin in France or Italy, worth eighteen pence sterlin, a teston.*

Testóre, *as* Tessitóre.
Testóso, *as* Testúdo.
Testrice, *as* Tessitrice.
* Testuále, *according or belonging to a text, textual.*
Testúdine, Testúde, Testúdo, Testúgine, Testúggine, Testúma, *any Sea or Land Tortoise, also a shell-crab, a crab-fish, a lobster, or great shell-snail, by Met. the belly of a lute, or lute it self, because it somewhat resembleth a Tortoise-shell, also the roof, or vault of a house consisting of two arches, the one going crosse-wise over the other, also a certain engine of warre from d of boords, covered over with raw hides, which served souldiers to defend themselves from the fury of fire or stones, that their enemies were wont to cast and throw at them, and under which they might with safety approach their enemies, and assault their walls, also any great shield, pavoise or buckler, namely a target-fence antient, used, which was a close-holding, and joyning together of Targets over head, like a roof, wherewith the footmen being defended, did bear off the thick shot of arrows, and stanging of stones, also the name of a starre or constellation, and Astronomical figure in Heaven.*
Testúra, *as* Tessimento.
Testúto, *headed, that hath a head, also a Cole-fish.*
Tetánico, *that hath the Crick in the neck, also as* Teráno.
Teráno, *a Cramp or Crick so troublesom, that who hath it, can neither bend, nor stir and turn his neck or body any way.*
Tetanótro, *a medicine to take away wimples, and to make the skin smooth.*
Tetartemoriône, *a quadrant or compasse in the Zodiack of three signs.*
Tetéa, Tethéa, *a kind of Oyster.*
Tétra, *the number of four in Greek, and much used in composition of words.*
Tetrábolo, *as* Tetróbolo
Tetracolône, *of four numbers.*
Tetracórdo, *an instrument of four strings.*
Tetradóro, *four-handful broad every way, also a brick three foot long.*
Tetradrámma, *a Greek coin of four drams worth about four groats.*
Tetraédro, *a four-square geometrical figure.*
* Tetrafármaco, *made or compoſed of four things.*
Tetragnáto, *a venemous great Spider.*
Tetragónes, Tetragóno, *a quadrangle, also even one and firm.*
Tetragonísmo, *a four-squaring.*
Tetragrámato, *of four letters, the essential name of God.*
Tetrái, Tetralice, *a Star-thistle or Caltrops, also heath, ling or broom, also (as some say) the hearb Golden-rod, or Glide-wort.*
Tetrálogo, *a dialogue of four.*
Tetramélo, *a metter of four feet.*
Tetraménte, *adv. darkly, hideously, horribly, vastly, sluggishly.*
Tetrámetro, *a metter of four feet.*
* Tetraône, *a bird that lives all winter in shrubs and trees.*
Tetraplísio, *four-fold.*
Tetrápoli, *a City of four parts, a four-fold City.*
Tetrapréci, *declined in four cases.*
Tetrárca, *a governour of a fourth part of a State, or Kingdom.*
Tetrarchía, *a charge or government of a Tetrarchía.*
Tetrasílabo, *of four syllables.*
Tetrástico, *a sentence of four verses.*
Tetrícità, Tetrítudine, *grimnesse, sowernesse or sadnesse of countenance.*
Tétrico, *crabbed, grim, or sower-looking.*
Tetrigométra, *the mother or matrix of grasse-hoppers.*
Tetrigonía, *grasse-hoppers or Crickets.*
Tetrináre, *to quack or cry as a Duck doth.*
Tétro, *dark, black, pitchie, hideous, gastly, grim, horrible, stinking.*
Tetróbolo, *a greek coin worth four pence halfpenny of ours.*
Tétta, *a teat, a pap, a dug, also a sheep reared in the house, a Houselin.*
Tettáre, *to suck or draw a dug.*
Tettígonie, *little grasse-hoppers, and that sing but seldom.*
Tettina, *the dim. of* Tétta.
Tétto, Tétti, Tettóia, *the roof, the ridge, or cover of a house, be it slate, tiles, stone, boord or lead, by Met. the deck or overlop of a ship, also a whole pile of a house.*
* Tétto di pécore, *a sheep fold or pen.*
Tettóia, *a pent-house, a house-cover, a shed.*
Téttola, *a dug, a pap, a teat.*
* Tettoláre, *to suck or draw a dug.*
Tettonáre, *to roof or cover a house.*
Tettonéto, *covered with a roof.*
Teuchite, *the Squinath or sweet rush.*
Teucrio, Teucrióne, *petty-oak, Ground-oak, or wild germander.*
Tencállo, *so they call Temples in India, that is a house of God.*
Tevertíno, *as* Tivertíno.
Teurgía, *a kind of divination or Cábala.*
Teúrgo, *a professor of* Teurgia.
Tézza *a kind of wood in* Cypresse *which being burnt, yieldeth so strong and stinking a sent, that it even killeth men.*
Tezzà da áia, *a store-house or magazin for corn in time of war.*
Tezzóne, *a shed, a shelter, a bovel that is covered with boords.*
Thálamo, *a marriage chamber.*
Thaláſio, Thalaſsímo, *a Sea-water-colour or blue like the Sea-waves.*
Thalaſseglióne, *as* Potamantína.
Thalaſſárca, *an Admiral at Sea.*
Thalaſſiténo, *a kind of salt wine used among the Grecians.*
Thalaſſomêli, *syrrop made of Sea-water.*
Thália, *one of the nine Muses, as much to say, Capacity.*
Thaliêtro, *Lush wort, Flax-wort.*
Thállo, *a bough that still continueth green, by Met. green.*
* Thalmúda, *a superstitious Book devised by the Jewish Rabbies, called the Thalmud.*
Thalmudísta, *a professor of the Caldean or Egyptians old Laws in their Thalmud.*
Thalofóri, *bearers or bringers of green boughs or branches.*
Thapsía, *an hearb like Dill, which being cut yields a juice like milk, called the deadly carrot.*
Thargélie fêste, *feasts and games in honour of Apollo.*
Thásia, *a kind of wine in* Egypt.
Tháspi, *a kind of mustard-seed.*
Thau, *an Hebrew word used mysteriously for the Cross of Christ, as also for the number 400.*
Theaméde, Theamidéche, *a stone, which contrary to the Adomant putteth iron from it.*
Theangélide, *an hearb, which the Magi or wise men of Persia, did use in their drinks, as having the vertue to make one to prophecie.*
Theatinerie, *hypocritical Theatine tricks.*
Theatino, *a kind of order of Friers, which are very precise.*
Theatrále, *belonging to a Theatre, or framed Theater wise.*
Theátrico, *a Theater or Stage-player.*
Theátro, *a Theater, an open place, where all men may sit, see, and behold, or wherein one seeth, playeth, sheweth or declareth, also a publick stage, also a spectacle or common play.*
Thebáide, *the worst kind of Dates.*
Theicône, *as* Trogéte.
* Thelemíta, *a libertine, one that doth what he list.*
Thelétteri, *female or She-fern.*
Thélico, *a stone like an Olive-stone, which beaten to powder, and taken in some broth or decoction breaketh the stone in the kidnies.*
Thelifónio, *libard-bane, whose root killeth Serpents.*
Theligónio, *Culerage, Arsesmart, or (as some call it) Grace of God.*
Thelipteríno, *the Male or He-fern.*
Théma, *a Theam, a subject, an argument, a ground or matter supposed to be spoken, or written of, also a figure set by Astronomers, containing the state of Heaven and the Planets at any time, also an Horoscope or consideration of the time of ones Nativity, under this or that Planet.*
Themísia, *Mill-grain or Oak of* Jerusalem.
Themología, *as* Ethimología.
Thenáre, *the fleshie part of the hand, between the thumb and little finger.*
Thendálida, *as* Sanguinária.
Theodía, Teodía, *Deity, Godhead, Divinity, the word of God, also* Davids *Psalms.*
Theogonía, *the original, beginning or generation of Gods.*
Theolépto, *enspired of God.*
Theologále, *belonging to Divinity.*
Theologíre, Theologizzáre, *to reason of holy things, or to preach Divinity.*
Theología, *the Science of Divinity or reasoning of holy things, Theologie.*
Theológico, *theological, of, or pertaining to Divinity.*
Theólogo, *a Divine, a Preacher or professor of Divinity.*
Theomachía, *fighting against God, Divinity or holy things.*
Theomáco, *a fighter against God and Divinity.*
Theománte, *a Theomant, a professer of* Theomantía.
Theomantía, *a kind of divination or enchanting by abusive calling upon the secret, far-fetcht, mysterious, and wrested names of God.*
Theombroióne, *the name of an hearb.*
Theomenía, *Gods wrath or ire.*
Theonino, *a solanderous man.*
Theóphilo, *God-loving, a lover of God.*
Theoréma, *a Theorem, an Axiome, or undoubted truth of any Science or Art, namely, that respecteth speculation more than practise.*

Theoremísta, *a professor of theorems or Axiomes of undoubted truth.*
Theorético, Theoritico, *of or belonging to Theorems or contemplation.*
Theoria, Theórica, *contemplation, speculation, deep study or insight.*
Theórica-Astronomía, *that part of Astronomy, that giveth the view of the motions of the Planets by their Orbes.*
* Theórico, Theorichísta, *Theoricall rather than practicall, also a speculator or contemplative man.*
Thephíte, *a stone wherein is seen a new Moon tipped with hornes.*
Therčo, *a bird Robin-red-breast.*
Theriáca, *as* Triáca, *look* Tíro.
* Theriacále, *as* Triacále.
Theriomáta, *a sore, or ulceration about the privities, whereby all the partes about them corrupt.*
Therionárca, *an hearb with a flower like a Rose, whereon if wild beastes do but tread, they become senceleſſe, nor can they be recovered, but by having the water of some* Hienna *sprinkled upon them.*
Thérme, *waters that are naturally warm, hot bathes or baines.*
Thermíno, *an oyle of Lillies.*
Theróne, *the name of a dog, as much as to say hill buck, or Fierce look.*
Therpsícore, *one of the nine Muses, importing Majesty.*
Theſauro, *as* Teſóro.
Thése, Thési, *as* Téſe *or* Téſi.
Theſióne, *a bitter hearb used in purges, also a kind of wine in Egypt.*
Theſmophórie, *certain games and feastes in Athens in honour of Ceres.*
Theſoreggiáre, *as* Teſoreggiáre, &c.
Theſoriére, Theſoréria, *as* Teſoriére.
Theſóro, *as* Teſóro, *treasure.*
Théſſa, *as* Tiria.
Theſſálico, *a right purple in grain.*
Théta, *the Greek letter,* Théta, *also a mark of condemnation to death.*
Theurgía, *as* Teurgía.
Thía, *as* Tregéte.
Thiáde, *as* Menadi.
* Thiagóni, *certain loaves or cakes of bread used anciently in sacrifices.*
* Thiára, *as* Tiára.
Thício, *the ancient name of Amber.*
Thieldóni, *a kind of ambling Jennets, bred in* Asturia *in* Spain.
Thifóne, *as* Thiphóne.
* Thiltóſſio, *a surname of* Apollo.
Thimálo, *as* Timálo.
Thímba, Thímbra, *winter-savory.*
Thímbro, *a Crest in Armory.*
Thimeléa, *as* Camélea.
Thími, Thimióne, *certain long and great wart-like, that have a small root.*
* Thímica, *look* Véna.
Thimiamáre, *an Altar of gold in Solomons temple, on which were offered and burned very sweet perfumes.*
Thímo, *the hearb* Time, *also a glandule or kernell under the Crivell-bone, which in men is very slender, and in beasts very thick.*
Thimóſo-méle, *hony that bees make of hearb Thime.*
Thínnide, Thúnnide, *the spawning of the Tunny-fish.*
* Thínno, Thúnno, *the Tunny-fish, some take it for the Mullet, which they say, in winter lives in the Sea, and in Summer seekes cold, and moorish places.*
* Thionéo, *a surname of* Bacchus, *so called of* Thióne, *which is the name of* Semele.
Thíphe, *as* Típha.
* Thiphóne, *a kind of prodigious tempeſt or ſtorme commixt with flashes and lightnings of fire, the firmament seeming to open, some say, it is a blazing ſtarre, resembling fire, plaited and twisted in manner of a wreath, very hideous to look on, also a surname given to that fooliſh God* Priapus.
* Thiriáce, *as* Tiriáca.
* Thiriacále, *as* Tiriacále.
Thiriatíno, *the name of bright bluish colour that Painters use.*
* Thirſígero, *Ivy-bearing.*
Thirſíte, *a stone like Corall, which used in drink procureth ſleep.*
Thírſo, *the ſtem, the ſtock, or ſtalk of any hearb, flower, or plant, also a Javelin wrapped about with Ivy, carried about by the Menades or Harlots in the feaſtes and ſacrifices of* Bacchus, *some take it for the enciting of a fury or violent Motion.*
Thiſelióne, *water-parſely.*
Thíſpe, *an hearb, which some take for Senny, and some for Country-muſtard.*
* Thilaſſegle, *as* Potamántina.
* Thoánte, *a ſirname given to* Diana, *of* Thoánte, *that was her Prieſt.*
Thóe, *a wild beaſt, which some say to be a kind of great wolf, that hurts not men, but liveth by hunting, in winter it is rough, and in Summer bare, it is written that it is engendred between a Thee Panther, and a he-wolf, or between a fox and a wolf, having a voice like a fox.*
Thombáre, Thumbáre, *to thump.*
Thómbo, Thúmbo, *a thump.*
Thopalóne, *a water-roſe.*
Thoráce, *as* Toráce, *look* Artéria, Oſſo, *or* Véna.
Thoriphétio, *hearb Lyons-paw.*
Thóro, *as* Tóro, *a bull.*
Thrácia, *a black Agate ſtone, which ſteeped in water burneth, and ſprinkled with oyle quencheth.*
Thráſia, *a wind between the North and weſt, a North-weſt wind blowing much in ſome places about the ſetting of the Sun in Summer.*
Thréni di Gieremía, *the lamentations of* Jeremy.
Threnſtóne, *a gum like Frankincence.*
Thriálli, *a kind of Cowſlip or Primroſe.*
Thridáce, *ſpeenhawke-hearb, or hawkeweede.*
Thríſſa, *as* Tiria.
Thróno, *a Throne, a Seat of Majeſty, an Imperiall Seat, by Met. an Imperiall Kingdome.*
Thù *Ground-cypreſs, Field-pine, also Frankincence.*
Thúnno, Thúnnide, *as* Thínno, Thuníbolo, *as* Torríbolo.
Tí, *to thee, thee, from thee.*
Tiáde, *as* Pteáde.
Tiámo, Tiáno, *any Oven or Furnace.*
Tiára, *was properly a round wreath or ſtrange head-attire, that Kings and Princes were wont to wear in* Perſia. *It is now uſed for a turbant, or round high-topping wreath of linnen, that Baſhaws and chief men among Turks wear on their heads.*
* Tiberiáne, *a kind of apples.*
Tibertíno, *a kind of ſoft and ſpungy ſtone, like white marble.*
* Tiberóne, *a cleer ſtarre in the head of* Berenice.
Tíbia, *any trumpet, pipe, flute, recorder, haut-boy, or other long wind-inſtrument, by Met. the ſhank or ſhinne-bone of a mans leg, which comprehends all the ſpace between the knee and the foot, and containeth two bones, the greater of which is called* Tíbia, *it hath alſo been uſed for a threſhing-ſtaile.*
Tibiále, *a ſhinne piece a leg-harniſh, greave, alſo a nether ſtockin.*
Tibiáre, *to ſound or play upon a* Tibia, *alſo to threſh corn.*
Tibiatóre, *a player upon a* Tibia, *alſo a threſher.*
Tibidrágo, *a kind of ſtrong ſack or Spaniſh wine, we call it Rubidany.*
Tibillúſtri, *daies on which men were wont to go with pipes and trumpets, as it were in proceſſion, about their lands.*
Tíbis, *a bird like a ſtork, that feedes much upon Serpents eggs.*
Tibtibáſtio, *jargon, gibriſh, ſuſtian-tongue, pedlers-french, roagues-language.*
Tíbulo, *a kind of tall Pine-tree.*
Tiburíno, Tiburóne, *a monſtrous ſea-fiſh, which hath a very great and wide mouth, with two rowes of ſharp teeth, with which he will ſnap in ſunder the hardeſt thing and of ſuch greedineſſe, that he will ſwallow any thing, yea pieces of iron, and is ſo ſwift in ſwimming, that for ſport he will ſwim about a ſhip, that is under ſaile.*
Tiburníni, Tiburtíni, *a kind of dainty figs.*
Ticcále, *a kind of weight in* India.
* Tícchio, Ticchióſo, *as* Capriccio &c.
Ticcióne, Ticcioráre, *as* Tizzóne.
Tichirnábo, *a great Titmouſe.*
Tichilla, *as* Tégghia, *alſo Horldbit.*
* Tiénti buóno, *one that can chuſe and take hold, and make uſe of what is good for himſelf.*
Tiepidézza, Tiépido, *as* Tépido, &c.
Tiemíre, *a kind of wild Olives.*
Tifa, *a water-weede, called water-torch, Cats-taile, Reede-mace, Ditch-down, Marſh-beetle.*
Tifi, *the name of the Pilot who ſteerd in the Veſſel of the* Argonauti.
Tifoláre, Tífolo, *as* Strilláre.
* Tifolópo, *a glow-worme.*
* Tifóne, *as* Thiphóne.
Tiglia, Tilia, *the tale, tillet, or linden-tree.*
Tiglio, *the hair of wooll, or thred of ſilk or flax before it be ſpunne, or wrought.*
Tigna, *as* Tégna, *as* Tárma.
Tignáme, *an aromaticall wood called Stirax, alſo a Lote-tree.*
Tignáto, *worm-gnawn, moth eaten.*
Tignere, *as* Tingere.
Tigno, Tignóla, Tignuóla, *a mite, a weevell, a meal-worm, a corn-worm, a nut-worm, a grub, a cheeſe-grub, a moth that devoureth clothes.*
Tignoláre, *to moth-eate.*
Tignoſíre, ſiſco, ſíto, *to become ſcall'-headed.*
Tignóſo, *that hath a ſcald-head.*
Tignoſúzzo, *a ſcurvy fellow, alſo as* Fotaméllo.
Tigráme, *a kind of ſweet gum.*
* Tigráne, *a kind of pigeons or doves.*
Tígre, *a moſt ſwift beaſt.*
Tigríno, *of a Tigres nature and quality, alſo a kind of wood whoſe grain curleth in and out.*
Tigúrio, *uſed for* Tugúrio.
Tilétto, *as* Biléttо.
Tília, Tílio, *as* Tíglia.
Tilóne, *as* Mille-piéde.
Timálo, Timállo, *a fiſh fair to look upon, and ſweet in taſt and ſmell, called a Flower.*
* Timbria, *the hearb winter-ſavory.*
Timárro, Timárri, *lands, Lordſhips, ſtates, or farmes of newe conquered lands diſtributed among, and holden in Capite, or knights-ſervice under the great Turk, by well-deſerving Captaines and Soldiers, that were at the conquering of them.*
Timbáde, *witches, ſorcereſſes, or hags, that keep about tombes and graves, and cut off*

members of dead bodies, which they abuse in their enchantments.
Timbo, a tombe, a ſepulchre, a grave.
Timbro, winter-ſavourie.
Timeléa, a ſhrub that beareth a kind of pepper.
* Timidaménte, timorouſly, fearfully.
Timidíre, díſco, díto, to make or become timorous.
Timidità, Timidézza, timiditie, fearfulneſſe, awefulneſſe.
Tímido, fearful, awefull, timorous.
* Timidúccio, weak hearted, pittifully fearfull.
Timiópoli, Higlers, Engroſſers, or Regrators of markets or prices.
Timmóte, one that hath his limbs contracted, convolved, or ſhrunken up.
Tímo, as Thimo, as Timolo.
Timólo, a water-ſnake with ſix teeth, and ever ſwimmeth on her back.
Timologia, as Etimología.
Timonáre, Timoneggiáre, to ſteere or guide a ſhip, by Met. to wag the tail as birds do.
Timóne, the helm, the ſtern, or the rudder of a ſhip, alſo the limmer or beam, or pole of a wagon, wane, or coach, alſo the draught-tree whereon the yoke hangeth, alſo an axle-tree, alſo any rafter, beam, or pole laid athwart, by Met. a yoke among Riders, Timóne, is uſed for the Riders hand, which holds and guideth the bridle, for that with it, he guideth and governeth the horſe, uſed alſo for the Chariot of the Sun, or Phœbus his Caire.
Timoniére, Timoníta, a Helme-man, a Steerer or Steeres-man of a ſhip.
Timoraggine, Timoránza, Timoroſità, fearfulneſſe, timorouſneſſe.
Timoráto, endowed with fear, awe, or reſpect, one that feareth God.
Timóre, fear, dread, awe, feare, doubt, perturbation of mind.
Timoróſo, timorous, awefull, fearfull.
Tímpana, a bell-pearl.
Timpánico, that hath a timpanie.
Timpaníta, a Drumſter, a Tabourer.
* Timpanite, a dry timpanie or dropſie, with more than water, as riſing of much windineſſe, gathered between the skin Peritonæo, and the bowels, which ſmitten upon with the palm of the hand maketh a noiſe like a drum, look Hidropiſis.
* Timpanizzáre, to timpanize, to drum, to tabour, alſo to have or be troubled with a timpanie, by Met. to ſound, to tingle, or buzze in ones ears.
Timpano, a Timbrel, a Drum, a Drumſlade, a Tabour, by Met. one of the inſtruments of hearing, alſo a round bottomed diſh or drinking-mazer, alſo a pearl faſhioned like a bell, alſo a Printers tool called a Timpain, alſo a water-mill-wheel, that in turning about, taketh and delivereth the water, alſo a cog-wheel, alſo a kind of bird.
Timpano a vólta, Timpano-ptáno, look Campanéllo.
Timpintáo, a chief Officer in China, as a Lieutenant or Victroy.
Timulo, as Timolo.
Tína, Tináccio, Tinázzo, any great tunne, ſtand, wooden-vat, tub, tray or bowl.
Tínca, a Tench-fiſh, much uſed in deriſion for a freſh-water Souldier, unexpert, and cowardly Captain, ſuch a one as will ever have thirty men about him, if he but go to dig up a turnep-root, alſo by Met. C. botch or Venus favour, as Tencóne.
Tinchétto, as Trinchétto.
Tinco, Tincóne, as Tencóne.
Tindáridi, the twins Caſtor and Pollux.
Tinélla, the dim. of Tina.
Tinellánti, Tinelliéri, Tinelliſti, ordinarie yeomen, and meanly regarded ſervingmen, that never wait or eate, but in the Common-hall.
Tinéllo, any tunne, pipe, tierce, butt, hogshead, ſtand or Brewers vat, alſo a butch, a bin, or maund, alſo the Common-hall in any Noble or Gentlemans houſe, where ordinarie yeomen and ſervants attend, wait, and eate publickly.
*Tinéſmo, as Tenáſmo.
Tingitóre, a Dyer, alſo Antimonie among Alchymiſts.
Tínge, as Ptínge, alſo be dyeth.
Tíngere, Tígnere, tíngo, tínſi, tínto, to dye, to colour, or ſtain into any hue,
Tíngere chi fálla, a Chriſtmaſſe-game, where he that miſſeth is ſtirred or ſmucht over the face.
Tinivélla, Tinivéllo, a wimble, an augre, a drill, a piercer, a nivel, a nevel.
Tinivelláre, to wimble, to pierce or bore through.
Tinivelláto, wimbled, pierced, bored, alſo a piece nivelled.
Tinninire, niſco, níto, to chirp as a miſkin or titmouſe.
Tinniſóne, a wild beaſt with a very rough ſkin.
Tinnitire, Tinnito, as Tintinno.
Tinnónculo, a keſtrel, a ſtannel.
Tíno, as Tína, alſo a wine-preſſe, alſo the wild laurel.
Tinóccio, Tinózza, as Tina.
Tínta, any dye or hew, or ink, alſo the water or glaſſe of pretious ſtones.
Tinta-néra, black dye or ink.
Tintall hóra, a wanton, a gameſom, or a tempting laſſe,
Tintarélla, a pretty hue or dye.
Tinténa, Tintína, as Tintinábulo.
Tintilláni, clothes or any thing dyed in wool, as we ſay woadded.
Tintillare, Tintináre, Tintinuáre, Tintinuire, niſco, nito, to dingle, to tingle, to jangle, to gingle, to ding-dang, or ring ſhrill and ſharp, as ſome bells do.
Tintillánte, Tintinnánte, tingling, gingling, or ſhrill ringing of bells.
Tintinábulo, Tintína, any ſhrill ſounding bell, any muſical inſtrument without ſtrings.
Tintínno, Tintíno, Tintíllo, Tintinnaménto, any ſhrill ting, tingling, dingling, gingling, ſing-ſing, or ſharp ſounding of bells or bazons, alſo a tingling or glowing in ones ears.
Tínto, dy'd, ſtained, coloured, dipped or waſhed in any colour.
Tinto in grána, dy'd in grain.
* Tinto in tóllo, dy'd in ſcarlet.
Tintóra, as Gelamína among Alchymiſts.
Tintóre, a Dyer, a ſtainer of colours.
Tintoría, a Dye-houſe, the trade of Dyeing.
Tintúra, any dye, dyeing or tincture.
Tiórba, a muſical Inſtrument that men play upon, called a Theorba.
Típhis, typh wheat, wheat of Rome.
Tipha acquática, as Tita.
Tipho, arrogancie, haughtineſſe of mind.
* Tiphrelópo, a glow-worm.
Tiphóne, as Thiphóne.
Tipicamente, myſtically, figuratively repreſenting.
Tipico, myſtical, as it were repreſented or ſhaddowed by ſome figure.
Tipo, a type, a figure, a form, a ſample or likeneſſe of any thing.
Tipocoſmía, a type, a figure, a form, or ſample of the world.
Tipografía, the art of Priming of books.
Tipógrafo, a Printer of books.
Tipúlla, a water-ſpider with ſix feet, it runs on the water and ſinks not.
* Tíra, a pulling or drawing in length, by Met. an obſtinate altercation.
* Tira cárne, a provocative to laſt.
Tíra corréggie, a loud farter.
* Tira-óro, a Gold-wire-drawer.
*Tira-páncia, a ſtretch-gut, a gulch-bellie, a fill-panch.
* Tira-pélo, a hair-plucker.
Tira-piéde, a Shoomakers ſtirrup.
Tiracóllo, Tiradóri, a halſer or drawer, as Barge-men hale their barges with, alſo the traces that belong to Plough or Cart-horſes.
Tiralónga, the name of a play that children uſe in Italy.
Tiraménto, Tiráme, all manner of throwings, hurlings, caſtings, ſlingings or ſhoutings from one, alſo any drawing or pulling unto one, look Tiráre and Tiro.
Tirannegiáre, Tirannizzáre, Tirannáre, to tyrannize, to practice tyrannie.
Tirannéllo, a little tyrant, ſomewhat tyrannous.
Tirannéſcaménte, Tirannicaménte, tyrannouſly, tyrannically.
* Tirannéſco, Tirannico, Tirannóſo, tyranous, cruel, tyrannical.
Tirannía, Tiránnide, Tirannézza, tyrannie, violent rule for private commoditie, and not for the publick weale.
Tirannicida, a tyrant murderer.
Tirannicídio, murder of tyrants.
Tiránno, was anciently uſed and taken in good part for an abſolute King, but it is now commonly taken for a tyrant, that is a cruel Prince or Lord, a robber or murtherer of his ſubjects, and of their goods, alſo an Eagle called a Nine-murtherer.
* Tiránno Elíſio, a ſirname of Pluto.
Tiránte, drawing, pulling, haling, alſo throwing, hurling or caſting, look Tiráre, alſo breeches or ſlops in the cut-purſe jargon, or among canting rogues.
* Tiráre, Trárre, Tráhere, Trággere, to caſt, to throw, to hurl, to fling, to pitch, to dart, to ſhout, or to ſling away from ones ſelf, alſo to draw, to pull, to pluck, to hale, to tug, to lug, to drag, to tow, to trail, or attract unto, or towards ones ſelf, alſo to withdraw or retire back, to pucker or ſhrink in, to ſtretch in or out, alſo to protract, to prolong, to dilate, to extend, to drive off, to wire-draw in length, alſo to draw, to allure, or perſwade unto, alſo to draw, to limne, to delineate, or to pourtray, alſo to take from, to extract, or to except out, alſo to kick, to jark, or winze with ones heels as a horſe doth, note well the following phraſes.

*Tiráre,

Tiráre or Trárre, *among Merchants ſignifieth, to take up mony in one place, and by Bills of exchange to put it over, and cauſe it to be paid in another.*

Tiráre a bórta di ſico, *to ſhoot alwaies in one place or at one mark.*

Tiráre ácqua, *to draw water, to leak or let in water, by Met. to ſtrive, to get forward.*

Tiráre a fíne, *to draw to an end.*

Tiráre álla máno, *ſaid of a horſe to preſſe upon the hand.*

Tiráre álla ſtrácca, *to ſhoot at the uttermoſt random.*

* Tiráre a póchi, *to ſhoot at few, by Met. to be contented with ſmall gain.*

* Tiráre a térra un lavóro, *for one to endeavour to bring a work to an end.*

Tiráre búon púnto, *to throw a good caſt at dice, alſo to pull a good card.*

Tiráre cálci, *to kick, to yark, or winze with ones heels, as horſes do.*

Tiráre coſtiéro, *to ſhoot wide or ſidelin.*

Tiráre da cánto, *or* Da párte, *to draw aſide or apart.*

Tiráre d' árco, *to ſhoot in a bow.*

Tiráre d' árme, *to fence, to play or fight with weapons.*

Tiráre d' arteglieria, *to ſhoot great ordnances.*

Tiráre de' fiánchi, *a horſe to ſtrike at his own belly.*

Tiráre déntro, d'lla puntería, Tiráre déntro il vívo, *to ſhoot without the diſpart, look* Vívo.

Tiráre di bócca, *to draw or wreſt from ones mouth, alſo to bear too hard upon the bit, as head-ſtrong horſes do.*

Tiráre di caválli, ovéro Múli, *the drawing of horſes or Mules.*

Tiráre dicciótto, *to throw eighteen, by Met. not to exceed or go beyond law or right.*

Tiráre diecinóve, *to throw nineteen, by Met. for one to go beyond his commiſſion.*

Tiráre di górgia, *to wrattle in the throat as one ſings.*

Tiráre di míra, *to ſhoot level.*

Tiráre d' ingánno, *as* Diſingannáre.

Tiráre di práttica, *as much to ſay, as to be over-preſumptuous, it is ſaid of ſuch as not knowing a thing perfectly, will yet ſeem to ſpeak of it boldly.*

Tiráre di puntería, *that is, when the ſhot is made by the concavity of the piece, which is to ſhoot by the diſpart, and the diſpart is, when a piece of wax, or ſtick is ſet upon the mouth of the piece in an even line with the corniſh of the breech.*

Tiráre dritto, *to ſhoot right or point-blank.*

Tiráre d' un pézzo, *to ſhoot with, or in a piece, alſo to range a piece.*

Tiráre farina, *to draw blank, alſo to caſt blank or nothing at dice.*

Tiráre fiáto, *to draw breath.*

* Tiráre fuóra la ſpáda, *to pull or draw out ones ſword.*

Tiráre fuóra del vívo, Tiráre fuóri di puntería, *to ſhoot at random or without, and beyond the diſpart (as our Gunners term it) which is, to make a ſhot upon one degree of the quadrant, which doing, the piece muſt be raiſed above point-blank.*

Tiráre gióia per giósa, *to ſhoot level, taken by the upper part of the two corniſhes of of the breech and mouth of the piece, without help of diſparting.*

* Tiráre gli ufficii, *to draw, or caſt lots for offices or places.*

* Tiráre guái, *to complain.*

* Tiráre il cóllo, *to pull or wring off the neck of any thing.*

* Tiráre il páne con la baléſtra, *to ſhew ones ſelf horrible and terrible.*

* Tiráre il vénto, *the wind to blow hard.*

Tiráre inánzi, *to draw, to pull, to caſt, to throw or ſhoot forward.*

Tiráre indiétro, *to draw back.*

Tiráre, *to tranſlate or put into a vulgar language.*

Tiráre la bárca, *to hale or halſe a Ship or boate*

Tiráre la bárra, *to pitch the bar.*

* Tiráre le buſchétta, *to draw cuts.*

Tiráre la gióia, *to ſhoot by the upper ſuperficies of the corniſh of the pieces mouth, which the Italians call Point-blank, and that I take to be when we ſhoot with the diſpart of both corniſhes, that is of mouth and breech.*

* Tiráre l' aiuólo, *to go about to entice, to enſnare, or to entrap one.*

Tiráre l' anciána, *to hale, or halſe a barge or boat with cords.*

Tiráre la pága, *to receive pay as ſouldiers do.*

Tiráre la ſórte, *to caſt or draw lots.*

* Tiráre la vóglia, *to have ones longing.*

Tiráre le cálcie, *to pull off ones hoſen, by Met. to tirp up ones heels, or give up the ghoſt.*

* Tiráre le campáne, *to ring the bells.*

Tiráre le lágrime, *to have power to make one to ſhed tears.*

Tiráre le póſte, *to draw ſtakes, by Met. to be on the winning ſide.*

* Tiráre paéſe, *to run countries, among hunters, for a Deer or hare to get ground, to run far, to ſtand long, or to ſhift away and ſcape the dogs.*

* Tiráre per dádo, *to caſt the dice for, to caſt lots for, or to riſe a thing with caſting the dice.*

Tiráre per i crini, *to pull or tug by the hairs.*

Tiráre per il ráſo doll' ánima, Tiráre per l' ánima del pézzo, *to ſhoot by a juſt level, that is, when the piece both at mouth and breech is laid upon a right line.*

Tiráre per il náſo, *to pull by the noſe, by Met. to make a fool of one.*

Tiráre per il ráſo de' metálli, *to ſhoot by the extreams of the two corniſhes of the mouth and breech, which our Gunners improperly call point-blank.*

Tiráre per il ráſo de metálli in giù, *to ſhoot under metal.*

Tiráre per il ráſo de' metálli in sù, *to ſhoot above mettal or at random.*

Tiráre per linéa rétta, *to ſhoot point-blank, or in a direct line.*

Tiráre púnto in biánco, *to ſhoot point-blank, that is, when a ſhot is made by the ſight or level of both corniſhes of the piece, ſhooting (as Gunners terme it) neither above nor under metal, that is, upon no degree.*

* Tiráre ſángue, *to draw or let blood.*

* Tiráre ſáſſi, *to ſling, to hurl, to caſt, or throw ſtones.*

* Tiráre vénto, *the wind to blow hard.*

Tiráre úna coréggia or un pétto, *to let or gird out a loud fart.*

Tirárla, *to wire-draw a matter, to ſtrive for the maſtery, to prolong or delay the time.*

* Tiráta, *a drawing, a pulling, a plucking, a tugging, a haling, a lugging, a dragging, a draught, an attracting, a ſtretching unto, or towards one ſelf, alſo a ſlinging, a darting, a caſting, a hurling, a throwing, a pitching, a ſhooting, or a ſlinging from one, alſo a puckering or ſhrinking-in, alſo a ſtretching out, alſo a retiring or withdrawing, a contracting, alſo as* Tíro, *look* Tiráre.

Tiráta d'arco, *a bow-ſhoot.*

* Tiráta di péſce, *a draught of fiſh.*

Tiráta di ſáſſo, *a ſtones caſt.*

* Tiratino, *that hath the quality to* Tiráre, *as* Tiránte.

* Tiráto, *the part: of* Tiráre, *look* Tiráre.

* Tiráto nom. *a wire-drawing fellow, a ſparing wretch, a cloſe pinch-penny.*

Tiratóio, *any drawer, till, or drawing-box, any that may be drawn or pulled out.*

Tiratóre, Tiráro, *a puller, a haler, alſo a ſlinger, a caſter, a hurler, or a ſhooter, look* Tiráre, *look* Tíro, *alſo as* Carrúccio.

* Tirilirante, lódola, *the Tiriliring lark.*

* Tiriliráre, *to tiriliry, to ſing or warble as a lark.*

Tiréo, *a ſtone of the nature of* Scírio.

Tiréſio, *blind or ſightleſſe.*

* Tirettána, *the ſtuff linzy-woolzy.*

* Tíria, *the Purple-fiſh, ſo called becauſe it yeildeth a licquor, that maketh the beſt purple, and was firſt found in the Sea about* Tíro, *it is alſo called* Sarrána.

* Tiriácca, *as* Triáca.

* Triacále, *as* Triacále.

* Tirimattáre, *to play at tick tack.*

* Tirínthio, *a ſirname of Hercules.*

Tírio, *a ſcarlet, or purple colour dy'd at* Tírium *look* Tíria.

* Tíro, *a throw a caſt, a hurle, a tire, a ſhot, a ſtones-caſt, a pitch of a barre, a ſhoot out of any thing from one, alſo a draught, a pull, a pluck, a tug, a twitch, or drawing unto, a ſhrinking in or ſtretching out, a draught or line in painting or writing with pen or penſill, a draught at cheſſe, a draught of drink, a ſip of an egg, a whif of* Tobácco, *alſo a ſtroke, a bang, a blow, a bit, a thump, or twang with a cudgell or any thing elſe, a bit or vein at fence, alſo a diſtance of place or time, alſo a doſh of a pen, a flaſh of a whip, a yark of a horſes heeles, a yerk of a rod, a kick with ones foot, alſo a ſhrinking-in or contracting, look* Tíro di nérvi, *alſo a trick, a reach, a prank, a feat, a part, a knack, a ſlight, a ſhift, a deviſe, a conceit, a drift, an ayme, a good or bad office, a good or ill turn done unto or plaid upon one, alſo a Scoff, a ſtour, a gup, a frump, or a taunt given home or to the quick, as for example, a merry prank, a nimble feat, an odd-part, a ſle-trick, a cunning ſlight, a witty ſhift, a fine knack, a rare conceit, a ſubtle drift, a fair reach, a cunning ayme, a trick at Cardes, a caſt at dice and many ſuch others. Alſo a beginner, a novice or a learner, alſo he that firſt entreth into experience or practiſe of any feat, art or Science, alſo the name of a moſt venemous kind of viper, ſnake, or adder, whereof the beſt Triacle or Antidote for poiſon is made, and thereof taketh the name of Triacle, ſome ſay that* Tíro, *is likewiſe a kind of black beaſt, that ſleepeth all the winter-long in his den,* Tíro, *is often uſed for* Tiráta, *and* Tiráta, *for* Tíro.

Tiro allaſtracca, *a ſhoot made at random.*
Tiro di baléstra, *a Croſſe-bow ſhoot.*
Tiro di máno, *a ſtones caſt, alſo a trick of legier de main.*
Tirocinio, *unskilfulneſſe, lack of knowledge, experience and wiſdom, alſo the firſt beginning, entrance into, or exerciſe of any thing, an apprentiſage.*
Tiro di máni, *a legier de main trick, look* Tiráre, *and* Tiro.
Tiro di nérvi, *any contracting or ſhrinking of ſinews, Italian Riders ſay it is a diſeaſe in a horſe, which cometh of great cold and heat, whereby the great ſinew in the neck is ſo reſtrained, as the horſe cannot well open his mouth.*
Tiromantía, *a kind of divination by cheeſe.*
Tirománte, *a diviner by cheeſe.*
Tiróne, *a yong novice, a milk-ſop, a faint-hearted Souldier, a beginner to learn.*
Tirrheno, *a kind of ſtone which being whole ſwimmeth, and broken ſinketh.*
Tirſi, *as* Thirſi, *alſo the circle without the walls of the Town, wherein men may for their ſolace.*
Tiſána, *Ptiſan, or Barley water ſodden.*
Tisbina, *a kind of childes play in Italie.*
Tiſichézza, *ptiſicknéſſe, purſineſſe, ſhortneſſe of breath, the rotgo of the lungs.*
Tiſichire, chiſco, chito, *to become purſe, ptiſick, or grow ſhort winded.*
Tiſico, *priſick, purſie, ſhort winded.*
Tiſicúme, *as* Tiſichézza.
Tiſicúzzo, *ſomewhat purſie, or ſhort winded.*
Tiſigo, *as* Tiſico.
Tiſtéra, *a hood of a cloak, or cape of any garment.*
Tita, *a title in writing, a whit, a jot.*
Titáno, *uſed for the Sun.*
Tita'óra, *a ſilly gull, a fooliſh ninnie.*
Tatée, *Tickt, Sows, Woodlice, or Cheſelipt.*
Titillare, *to tickle, to provoke pleaſantlie.*
Titillatióne, *a tickling, a tickliſhneſſe.*
Titillico, *a tickling, alſo tickliſh.*
Titillóſo, *tickliſh, full of ticklings.*
Titimáglio, *Milk thiſtle, Sea lettuce, or Woolfe-milk, or as ſome ſay, Spurge-herb.*
Titimálo, *as* Titimáglio.
Titiſpiſſa, *a bird called a Wag-tail.*
Titoláre, *to title, to entitle, to ſirname, to nick-name, alſo titulir.*
Titolatióne, *an entitling, a titulation.*
Titoláto, *titled, entituled, ſirnamed, nick-named, alſo a man of title or dignities.*
Tito'o, *a title, a prick or point uſed in writing, alſo a title, as a ſirname, a name of dignity, alſo a title or inſcription of any act or work.*
Titubánte, *wavering, ſtaggering, alſo ſtumbling, tripping, or reeling, alſo faltring, ſtuttering or ſtammering, a ſtumbling, a tripping, a faltring or ſtammering.*
Titubáre, *to waver, to ſtagger, alſo to ſtumble or trip, alſo to falter, to ſtut or ſtammer.*
Titubatióne, *as* Titubánza.
Tituláre, *as* Titoláre.
Titulatióne, *as* Titolatióne.
Titulo, *as* Títolo.
Tivertíno, *a kind of building marble.*
Tizerbétto, *as* Sorbétto.
Tizzáre, *to ſtir up the fire, or fire-brands, alſo to inſtigate, torge on, or provoke.*
Tizzo, *a fire-brand.*
Tizzonáre, *as* Tizzáre.
Tizzóne, *any fire-brand, but properly a quenched fire-brand half burned.*
Tizzoniéra, *a fire-fork to ſtir the fire, or fire-brands. alſo a buſie woman that ſtirreth up quarrels among her neighbours or other people.*
Tlaguáce, *a wild beaſt that carrieth her yong ones in a pouch or bag under her belly.*
Tláſi, *a rupture or bruiſing in a mans cods or ſtones.*
Tláſpi, *the root or herb called Raiſort, or countrey muſtard.*
Tò, *take bold, catch, take to thee, alſo he taketh, alſo uſed for two, thine.*
Tóca, *a bird in India, of the bigneſſe of a Rook, with a white breaſt, and gilt bill.*
Tócca, *a touch, alſo a touching, alſo a touch ſtone, alſo tinzel, cloth of Gold or Silver.*
Tócca a té, *it toucheth, concerneth, or belongeth to thee.*
Tócca a vói, *it toucheth, or concerneth you, it belongs to you, it falls to your lot.*
Toccadíglio, *a kind of game at tables much like our Tick-tack.*
Tócca d'óro, *Gold tinzel or tiſſue.*
Toccaménto, *any kind of touching, touch, feeling, or ſtroaking ſoftly.*
Toccáre, *to touch, to feel, alſo to hit, to joyn cloſe unto, alſo to touch, to write, to ſpeak, or mention any thing by the way, alſo to ſmite, to ſtrike, alſo to quip or taut, alſo to appertain or belong unto, to fall to ones lot.*
Toccáre ad áltri, *to belong, to concern, to appertain or fall to others lots.*
Toccáre a martéllo, *to ring the bells with a hammer, or as we ſay backward.*
Toccáre il pólſo, *to touch or feel ones pulſe.*
Toccár'in párte, *to fall to ones lot or ſhare.*
Toccár'in ſórte, *to fall to ones lot.*
Toccár'la máno, *to touch, to feel or take by the hand, as we ſay, to ſhake hands.*
Toccár la vicénda, *to fall to ones turn.*
Toccár la vólta, *idem.*
Toccáre li táſti, *to touch the keys or frets of an inſtrument, to touch to the quick.*
Toccáre ſul vívo, *to touch to the quick, to make one ſmart.*
Toceáta, *a touching, a feeling.*
Toccáta d'ún múſico, *a preludium that cunning muſitians uſe to play, as it were voluntarily before any ſet leſſon.*
Toccáto d'óro, *as* Tócca d'óro.
Tocchétti, *a kind of meat ſliced, ſhred, or cut in ſteaks or collops, alſo a kind of little weight in Italy.*
Tócco, *with a cloſe o, a touch, a feeling, alſo a veny at fence, a hit, a ſtroke or knock, alſo a ſtroke of a bell or clock, alſo a touch-ſtone, alſo a nod, a beck, a ſign or glance at any thing, alſo a certain childes play uſed in Italie, alſo touched or felt, alſo bit or ſtroken, alſo belonged or fallen to ones lot.*
Tócco, *with an open o, any piece, ſcrap, luncheon, cob, collop, mammock, cut or ſhive, namely of bread and cheeſe.*
Tócco di campána, *a knock, a ſtroke, a knell, a peal or toul upon a bell.*
Toculáre, *to touch or feel.*
Tódo, *a muskin or titmouſe.*
Tófo, *a kind of ſoft, ſandy, or mouldring ſtone.*
Tofóſo, *ſandy, mouldring.*
Tóga, *a gown, a robe or long garment which the Romans uſe to wear in times of peace.*
Togále véſte, *a robe-like garment.*
Togáto, *gowned, that weareth a gown.*
Tóga virile, *look* Virile.
Tógliere, tólgo, tólſi, tólto, *to take, to receive, to accept, alſo to take away, to remove from, alſo to ſite from.*
Tógliere a ſítto, *to take to farm or rent.*
Tógliere a nuólo, *to hire as a ſhip or horſe.*
Tégliere il vánto, *to deprive another of vaunt or glory, alſo to vant or boaſt of.*
Tógliere in iſcámbio, *to take in exchang, alſo to miſtake one for another.*
Tógliere l'aſſúnto, *to take the charge or burthen upon himſelf, to aſſume.*
Tógliere vía, *to take away or from, to deprive of, to remove away,*
Tógna, *a fiſhing-rod, an angling-rod, alſo a flut, a flurt, a driggle-draggle.*
Tóla, *any kind of flat board, table or plank, alſo a broad flat ſtone, any thin plate.*
Tólda, *the fights about a ſhip, ſome take it it for the upper deck.*
Tóle, *little thin boards, alſo as* Tólle.
Toliône, *an engine to draw up water, as Brewers and Dyers uſe with a great weight at the end, it is called a ſweep.*
Tolerábile, *tollerable, that may be ſuffered, endured or born.*
Tolerabilità, *tolerableneſſe,*
Tolerándo, *as* Tolerábile.
Toleránza, *toleration, ſufferance, enduring, patience, alſo permiſſion.*
Tolerâre, *to tolerate, to ſuffer, to endure, to bear with, alſo to permit, alſo to nouriſh or maintain himſelf.*
Tolerationé, *as* Tolerânza.
Tólga Dío, *God forbid.*
Tólla, *thin plate of Braſſe or Latten, as* Tóla.
Tólle, *certain glandules, kernels or ſwellings in the jawes, alſo as* Tólla.
Tollenóne, *as* Tolleóne.
Tolleóne, *as* Toleóne.
Tóllere, *as* Tógliere.
Tolléta, *theft, larcenie, pilfering, filching, purloyning, alſo any booty.*
Tolléto, *as* Tolláto.
Tólto, *taken, received, accepted, alſo taken from or away, look* Tógliere.
Tólto ſúſo, *taken up.*
Tolutiloquénza, *a kind of ſwift or haſty ſpeaking.*
Tomacélla, *a kind of hacgiſſe or borges pudding, alſo a kind of meat made of the pluck, giblets, purtenances or trines of beaſts, alſo that meat which we call olives or roaſted veal.*
Tomária, *the rand of a ſhooe, alſo a tack of clouting leather, ſome take it for the upper leather.*
Tománo, *a coin in Perſia worth about twenty crowns.*
Tomára, *as* Tomária.
Tomáre, *to tumble, to rumble, to roul, or fall down groveling.*
Tomaséla, *as* Tomacélla.
Tómba, *a tombe, a grave, a ſepulchre, a monument or hollow dark plate.*
Tombáre, *to entombe, to bury, to enter or lay in a grave.*
Tomboláre, *as* Tomáre, *to tumble.*
Tomboláta, *a tumbling trick.*
Tómbolo, *a tumbling trick, alſo a meaſure of corn about a buſhel or ours.*
Toméato, *ſtocks to fill Mataraſſes.*
Tómici dénti, *the fore-teeth.*
Tomíno, *a kind of cheeſe.*
Tómo, *a downfall, a tumbling, a rumbling, a rowling or falling down.*
Tómo, *a tome or volume of a book, where divers works of one Author be divided into ſundry parts.*
Tomoláre, *as* Tomáre, *to tumble down.*
Tómolo, *as* Tómbolo, *alſo as* Tómo.
Tomothuriína, *the Sword-fiſh, or Emperour of the Sea.*

Tónace,

Tónica, Túnica, Túnica, *any coat or jacket, namely a coat-armour, or ſleeveleſſe coat, alſo a womans peticoat, kirtle, or upper ſaveguard, any cover, pill, rinde, or upper skin, alſo a coat that covereth the eye, whereof be four ſorts, the firſt is called* Cornéa, *which is white, and reſembleth horn, the ſecond is* Uvéa, *which is like a grape kernel, the third is* Vitréa, *which reſembleth glaſſe, the fourth is* Chriſtallina, *which in clearneſſe reſembleth Chriſtal, alſo a kind of fair gillieflours.*

* Toníccio, Tonázzo, *a ſillie gull, as we ſay in Engliſh, an Antonie-now-now.*

* Tonaménto, *any thundring noiſe.*

Tonánte, *thundring, roaring, rumbling, ſhrill rattling, far and loud reſounding, uſed by ſome Poets for* Jupiter, *for* Jehova.

Tonáre, Toneggiáre, Tuonáre, *to thunder, to rumble, to rattle, to clatter, to crackle, to roare, to make a thundring noyſe, alſo to tune an Inſtrument or voice, to accent.*

Tonatióne, *a ſhalm that hath a very ſhrill and ſweet ſound.*

* Tonchiáre, *as* Intonchiáre.

* Tónchio, *a worm or grub that breeds in pulſes, namely in peaſon.*

Tónda, *a round, as* Rónda.

* Tondáglie, *as* Toſáglie.

* Tondaménto, Tondatúra, *a roundine.*

Tondáre, Tondeggiáre, *to round, to make or go round, to circle about.*

* Tondarélło, Tondétto, *pretty and round, roundiſh, as* Tondino.

* Tóndere, tóndo, tondéi, *or* tóſi, tondúto, *or* tóſo, *to pole, to notch, to ſhave or cut the hair of ones head, to ſhear ſheep, to ſhave a fryer, to pare ones nails, to clip money, to crop corn, to lop trees, to reap barley, to mowe hay, to top flours, to ſhred buſhes, to pliſh hedges, to browze or nibble round about, as* Toſáre.

Tondézza, Tondità, *roundneſſe, rotunditie.*

Tondíno, Tondétto, *ſomewhat round, alſo any little round thing, namely a fruit-trencher, alſo a funnel, alſo a Clariſſimo in* Venice, *ſo called from wearing of a round cap.*

Tonditóre, Tonſóre, Toſatóre, *a ſhearer, a poller, a notter, a Barber, look* Tóndere.

Tonditúra, Tondatúra, Toſatúra, *any ſhearing, notting, polling or ſhaving, look* Tóndere.

Tóndo, *ſub. any round thing, circle or compaſſe, a round trencher, plate or diſh, by Met. a round ſphear, a globe, or the whole univerſe, alſo a mans bum or trill-bole, alſo a round or wheeling blow, alſo a ſhallow-brain or bogger-head alſo a lump fiſh.*

Tóndo, *adject. round, rotund.*

Tóndo délla lúna, *the full of the Moon.*

Tóndo dèl ſóle, *uſed for a mans trill or bum-bo'e.*

Tóndo di pélo, *of a round hair, or head, by Met. a gull, an Aſſe, a ſhallow-brain.*

Tóndo ſénza pélo, *a, hairleſſe round, by Met. a young bum e quaint.*

Tondúto, Tóſo, *ſhorn, notted, polled, clipt, the part. of* Tóndere.

Toneggiáre, *as* Tonáre.

Toníllo, *any tunne, butt, pipe, or barrel, by Met. a lump fiſh.*

Tónia, *a tunnie-fiſh.*

Tónica, Túnica, *as* Tónaca.

Tonicáre, *to gowa, to engowa.*

Tonicélla, *the dim. of* Tónaca, *namely a thin waſtecoat.*

* Tónico, *as* Intónico

Tonitrále, *belonging to thunder.*

Tonitráre, *as* Tonáre.

Tónitro, *any thundring noiſe or clap.*

* Tonnára, Tonnéra, *a place where fiſhers fiſh for, and take, dreſſe, paunch, ſalt, and barrel up tunnies.*

Tónne, Tógline, *take ſome of it.*

Tonnellára, *a tunne weight, burthen or capacity.*

Tonnína, *tunnie fiſh dreſſed to be eaten.*

Tónno, *a tunnie fiſh whole.*

Tóno, *a tone, a tune, a ſound, an accent, a note, alſo thunder, or any loud ſounding and terrible noiſe, alſo the ſpace between the Earth and the Moon, ſo called of* Pithagoras.

Tonoléttо, *a barrelet or wooden caſe wherein Gunners keep bullets or ſmall ſhot.*

Tonſile, *that may be ſhorn, notted, clipt or rounded, look* Tóndere.

Tonſille, *tonſills, amigdals, or ſpungeous kernels in mens throats, or root of the tongue, proceeding of humours that fall from the head.*

Tonſóre, Tonſúra, *as* Tonditóre.

* Tononáre, *as* Tonáre, *alſo to make a confuſed noiſe, alſo to murmur and grumble.*

Tóoſſo, Tóos, *a kind of Serpent which is ſometimes hairy, and ſometimes is not.*

Tópa, *a word among Dicers, as much to ſay, I hold it, done, throw, or I ſee the By, alſo by good fellows, when they are drinking i'l pledge you.*

Topáia, Topára, *a mouſe hole.*

Topáio, Topáro, *a rat-catcher, alſo a mauſe-trap.*

Topárca, *a Governour of a Shire, Countrey or Provinte under another.*

Toparchía, *a Territorie of a Shire, or Government of a Province.*

Topáre, *as* Toppáre.

Topázio, Topáſo, Topázo, *a yellow Topaſe ſtone, which ſhineth clear in the dark.*

Tópho, *look* Tóffo.

Topiária, *the art or feat of making of knotts, alſo a bour or arbour of green boughes, trees or flours, alſo tame or garden Brankurſine.*

Topiário, *a garland or trail, or bour of branches or flours.*

Tópica, *a part of Logick noting the places of invention, the art of invention or finding out of arguments, alſo of, or pertaining to the places of arguments or invention, alſo Topikes, or books that treat of places, of arguments, in, and touching Logick.*

Topicélło, Topíno, Topolíno, Toporéllo, *any little mouſe or rat.*

Topinára, *a rats neſt, a mouſe neſt, alſo a Mole-hill.*

Topinári, *the ſcratches in horſes paſterns.*

Tópo, *any kind of rat or mouſe, alſo a Sea tortoiſe.*

* Tópo aláto, *a Night-bat, a Reremouſe.*

* Tópo aráneo, *a kind of mouſe, rat or weezle, whoſe biting is very venomus, the hardie ſhrew.*

* Tópo d'ácqua, *a water-rat.*

* Tópo Indico, Tópo Pónico, *as* Emmellíno.

Tópo maríno, *a Sea-tortoiſe, alſo a whale-guide.*

* Tópo Nórico, *of ſome called* Citéllo, *a kind of mouſe that hath no ears, and as the Mole liveth under the ground.*

Tópo rágno, *as* Tópo aráneo, *alſo a Night-bat.*

* Tópo Pannónico, *a kind of rat or weezle of a greeniſh colour.*

Topografía, *a deſcription of places.*

Topógrafo, *a deſcriber of a place.*

* Tóppa, *a ſpring or ward of a lock, alſo a latch or wooden lock of a door, namely in a poor Countrey houſe, alſo a dripping-pan, alſo a patch pieced upon an old garment, alſo a tack cobled upon an old ſhooe, uſed alſo for* Tópa.

* Toppáre, *to put to a door, and make it faſt with a baſſe, a latch, or a wooden lock, alſo to patch, to cobble, to botch, to clout, or to piece, alſo to counter-ſhock, or give a counter-buff, alſo to light upon, or ſtumble upon by chance, alſo to take, to ſnatch, or pull away from, alſo to ſet, to throw at, to play, or to hold the By, or Vie at any game, namely at dice.*

Tóppo, *a counter-ſhock, a counter-buff.*

Toráce, *the bulk or breaſt of a man, alſo the middle ſpace between the neck and the thighes, alſo a placket, a ſtomacher, or breaſt-plate for the body.*

Torághe, *the eye-holes, or the hollow of any bodies eyes.*

Toragónia, *as* Taragóne.

Torbidáre, Torbidíre, diſco, díco, *to trouble or make water thick and muddie.*

Torbidézza, *trouble neſſe, or thickneſſe, name of water.*

Tórbido, *troubled, thick, muddie, not clear, duskie, alſo turbulent, or tempeſtuous.*

* Torbiglióne, *as* Turbiglióne.

Torbinále, Tórbine, *as* Túrbine.

Tórbo, *as* Tórbido, *as* Túrbine.

Torboláre, *as* Turboláre.

* Torboláto, *troubled, diſturbed.*

Torbolénza, *as* Turbolénza.

Torbolénza, *as* Turbolénza.

Torcaléttо, *a Turners turning tool.*

Torcéllo, *a wreath or wiſp, ſuch as women uſe to ſet upon their heads to carrie things upon.*

Tórcere, tórco, torcéi, torciúto, *or* tórto, *to wreath, to bend, to bow, to wreſt, to make crooked, to retort, alſo to twiſt, to wrap, to twinde in, to whirl about, alſo to wring or ſqueeze out, alſo to criſp or curl, alſo to torture or torment.*

Tórcere il grífo, il múſo, il víſo, *to wry the mouth, to blurt at in ſcorn or mockery.*

* Tórcere le ſcritúre, *to wreſt the ſenſe of any writing.*

Torcévole, *wreſtable, pliable, bendable.*

Tórchia, Tórcia, Torciétta, *a torch or a link, alſo a meaſure of liquid things.*

* Torchiáre, Torchiária, Torciára, *a ſtock or ſtool, or ſlander, with a hole in it, to put in, or ſet up a torch, as are uſed in Princes guard, or great chambers on nights.*

Torchiáre, Torchielláre, Torcoláre, *to preſſe in a winding-preſſe, as they do grapes or crabs.*

Torchiéllo, Torchiétto, *a little torch or taper, alſo a little winding-preſſe.*

Torchiére, Torciáro, Torciére, *a Torch-maker, a Torch-bearer.*

Torchíno, *as* Turchíno.

Tórchio, *a Torch, as* Tórcolo.

Tórcia

Tórcia, *as* Tórgnia.
Torcíbile, *as* Torcévole.
Tórci cóllo, *a Hick-way, or wry-neck bird, by Met. a puling, or falſe hearted hypocrit, or Saint-ſeeming Chriſtian, alſo a crick in ones neck gotten by cold.*
Torci-fécci, *a Grape or Crab-preſſe.*
Torci-feccióle, *dregs of preſſed grapes.*
Toreigliáre, *as* Attoreigliáre.
Torcimánno, Torcimáno, *a Touch-man, a Spokes-man, an Interpreter, but ſpecially uſed in Turky, uſed alſo for a good companion, a merry lad.*
Torcíno, *a taper-light, alſo a little winding preſſe for letters or napkins.*
* Torcitóio, *the wreſting pin, barr or winder of a preſſe or inſtrument, alſo the bedder, or under-ſtone of a preſſe or oyl-mill.*
Torcitóre, *a wreſter, look* Tórcere.
Torcitúra, Torciménto, *any wreſting.*
Torciúto, *wreſted, bended, crooked.*
Tórco, Tórcolo, Tórculo, *any kind of winding preſſe, a wine-preſſe, an oyl-preſſe, a Printers preſſe, alſo the brain-tunnel, by Met. a chain or wreath.*
* Torcóllo, *as* Tórcicóllo.
Tordáia, *a place to keep thruſhes in, or where they breed.*
* Tordélla, Tordéla, *a bird bigger than a thruſh, but not ſo good meat.*
* Tordigliáto, *ſpotted, ſpeckled, freckled, flea-bitten.*
Tordiglióne, Tordilióne, *the ſeed of Séſeli of Candia, alſo a certain Spaniſh dance.*
* Tórdo, Tordatéllo, *a thruſh, a thruſſel, a mavis, an Owſel, a fieldfare, a blackbird, alſo a fiſh like a Tench, of a ruſſet colour, with white ſpots on his belly, called a Sea-thruſh, by Met. a ſilly gull, a plain-meaning fellow, becauſe a Thruſh is eaſie to be taken.*
Toreatóre, *a bull-baiter or hunter.*
Toréllo, *a young runt, bullock, ſteer, or yearling, alſo a Farriers inſtrument to ſearch and cleanſe horſes ſores.*
Torenitica, *the art of embolſſing.*
Toríbolo, *a Cenſer pan to burn Incence in.*
Torino, Torítio, *bulliſh, rammiſh.*
Tórlo, *a top, a gig, a nun, a twirl or whirligig, that children play with, alſo a ſpinners wheel to put upon a light ſpindle, alſo a twirl or round trick in dancing.*
Tórlo d' un uóvo, *the yolk of an egg.*
Torlorù, *as* Turlurù.
Tórma, Tormóra, *as* Túrma.
Tormentáre, *to torment, to torture.*
Tormentatóre, *a tormenter.*
Tormentévole, *tormentable.*
Tormentílla, *tormentil, Septfoil, or ſeaven-leaved graſſe.*
Tormentína, *as* Trementína.
Torménto, *torment, torture, affliction, ſmarting pain, alſo a wringing or griping in the belly, alſo any rack or engine to torment withall, alſo a certain battering engine of war.*
Tormentóſo, *full of torment, grievous.*
Tórmina, *a wringing, a gnawing, or freting in the guts.*
Torminále, *that doth or may cauſe a wringing in the guts.*
Torminóſo, *full of torment or wringing in the guts.*
Tornáio, Tornáro, Tornadóre, *a turner, alſo a kind of bird.*
Torna-létto, *ſuch ornaments as are uſed in Italy round about the lower-part of bedſteds, alſo the valences of a bed.*
* Tornáre, *to turn, to return, to revert, to come-again.*
* Tornáre a bómba, Tornáre a ſégno, *to come or return to ones wont or byaſs again.*
* Tornáre, a caſa, Tornáre a Camino, *to come or return home or to the purpoſe again.*
* Tornáre ad honóre, *to redound to ones honour, credit, or reputation.*
* Tornáre alle medéſime, *to come to ones wont or cuſtome again.*
Tornáre a ménte, *to bring to mind or call to remembrance again.*
* Tornáre béne, *to come to ſit, or become well and ſeemly, to fall out luckily or happily.*
* Tornáre a profítto, ad útile, a cómmodo, *to redound to ones good or profit.*
Tornáre a propóſito, *to befit or come to the purpoſe again, to fall out pat.*
* Tornáre huómo, *for one to return to his ſences and become man again.*
* Tornáre in acconcio, *to fall out fitly to ones purpoſe and leiſure.*
* Tornáre in glória, *to redound to ones glory and commendation.*
* Tornáre in ſè, *for one to come to himſelf, or wits again.*
Torna-róſto, *a turn-broch, or a jack to turn the ſpit.*
Torna-ſóle, *the flower Turneſoll, by Met. any bright changeable taffeta.*
Tornaſóne, *a purple-clow, that Cookes uſe to colour their gellies and other meates with.*
* Tornáta, Tornaménto, *a return, a reverting, a coming again, alſo a return of a term, or time prefixed to meet again.*
* Tornátile, *turnable, that turneth, or may be turned.*
Tornáto, *turned, made round, alſo returned or come home again.*
* Tornatúra, *a turning, a returning. It is uſed in* Bológna, *for* Staióro.
Torneaménto, Tornéo, Torniaménto, *a tournement, a torney.*
Torneáre, *to torney, to juſt, to tilt, alſo as* Torneggiáre.
Torneatóre, Torniatóre, *a tourneyer, a tilter, a jouſter, alſo as* Torniére.
* Torneggiáre, Tornelláre, Torniáre, Tornire, *to turn, to run, or compaſſe round, to turn, to wheele and wind about or in and out as a hare doth being hunted and hardly put to, alſo to turney and tilt or jouſt, alſo to turn or work with a wheele as Turners do, alſo to frub, to poliſh, or glaze, as Cutlers do their blades and knives upon a wheele.*
* Tornéllo, Tórnio, Tornólo, *a Turners, a Cutlers, a Frubbers, or a Spinners wheele, uſed alſo for the burden of a Song that is often repeated, alſo a Roundelay.*
* Tornéſe, *an old French coyn worth the third part of a French Crown.*
* Tórni, *our Gunners call them Ravelt, alſo turnes, or returnes, namely of a hare, alſo ſkids, ſleds, or trucks, look* Tórno.
* Torniére, Torniáro, Tornidóre, Torniatóre, Tornatóre, *a Turner, a wheeler.*
* Tórno, Tórni, *a turn, a twirl, a turning, a winding, or a compaſſe about or round, alſo as* Tornéllo, *alſo a gaſſle to bend a Croſſe-bow with, alſo a long round beam, whereon Dyers wind their clothes out of their vattes and pans, alſo a place where horſes are taught to tread the round.*
Tórno, *uſed for* Atórno, *about.*
Tóro, *a Bull, alſo a great Oxe, alſo a bird that loweth as a Bull.*
* Torónі, *a kind of great comfets.*
Toroſità, *ſtrenght, pith, or groſſeneſſe in the brawnes of ones armes or legs.*
Toróſo, *tough, pithy, ſtrongly made, well fleſht and brawny in the armes and legs. alſo having many knots or nodes in the ſtalkes as ſome reedes have.*
* Torpédine, Torpédo, Torpílla, *as* Torpitúdine, *alſo as* Sgrémbio.
Torpénte, Tórpido, *heavy, dull, lazy, lumpiſh, clumzy, benummed.*
* Tórpere, Torpáre, Torpidíre, Torpíre, Torporáre, *to benum, to make, or become heavy, dull, ſluggiſh, drouzy, clumzy, ſenceleſs or aſtoniſhed, alſo to tarniſh or loſe the lively brightneſſe and natural colour.*
Torpitúdine, Torpóre, *a debilitation, a dullneſs, a numneſs, or ſluggiſhneſſe of the mind, of the limbes, of moving and of feeling, an unaptneſs to do any thing.*
Torquáto, *that weareth or hath a chain about his neck, alſo a Curlue.*
Torquélla, *a bickway, a wryneck, alſo as* Torcicóllo.
Torquéto, *an Aſtronomicall inſtrument.*
Torquíllo, *as* Torcicóllo.
Torráccia, Torrázzo, *as* Torrióne, *alſo any old or ruinous Tower.*
* Torraiuólo, *breeding or living in Towers.*
* Torráre, *to parch or ſcorch with heat.*
* Torráte móndorle, *parched almonds.*
Tórre, *any kind of Tower or turret.*
Tórre, *look* Tógliere.
Tórre a cámbio, *to take up at or by exchange.*
* Tórre a crédito, a credénza, *to take up on credit or truſt.*
Tórre ad impréſtitio, in preſtánza, *to borrow.*
Tórre ad intereſſe, *to take up at intereſt.*
Tórre ad uſúra, *to take at uſury.*
* Tórre a fitto, a pigióne, *to hire for rent, to farm to rent.*
Tórre a móndo, *to take from out the world.*
* Torre a nuólo, *to hire a horſe or a ſhip.*
Tórre a pétto, a cuóre, *to take to heart.*
* Tórre bándo, *to take baniſhment.*
* Tórre caſa, *to take a houſe.*
* Tórre cavállo, a vettúra, *to hire a horſe, to take at livery.*
* Tórre comiáto, congédo, licénza, *to take leave.*
* Tórre credénza, *to take eſſaye.*
* Tórre d'adóſſo, *to take from one back.*
* Tórre di máno, *to take out of ones hand.*
* Tórre di mézzo, *to take in the middle alſo to remove out of the way.*
* Tórre di mira, *to take or hit levell.*
* Tórre di pátto, *to take upon condition.*
* Tórre di víta la víta, *to take away a mans life, to make away one.*
* Tórre féde ad uno, *to take away a mans credit or truſt.*
* Tórre il cápo alcúi, *to weary one with idle diſcourſes.*
* Tórre il vánto, *for one to dare to undertake any thing.*
* Tórre in cómpra, *to buy or to purchaſe.*
* Tórre ſin al ciélo, *to extol to the heavens.*
* Tórre in ſcámbio, *to take in exchange, to miſtake one for another.*
* Tórre in ſómma *to take any worke in groſſe or by the great.*
* Tórre l'aſſúnto, *for a man to take the charge upon him.*
Tórre la ſtráda *to croſſe or way-lay a man, to hinder him of his courſe.*
* Tórre la vólta, *to take away ones turn, to get the ſtart of one.*
Tórre móglie *to take a wife.*
* Tórre párti *to receive conditions.*
* Tórre pégni, *to take pawnes.*
* Tórre pér moglie, *to take to wife.*
* Tórre ſopra di ſè *to undertake upon himſelf.*
* Tórre ſúſo, *to take up.*
* Tórre via, *to take away, to remove.*
* Tórre un báſcio, *to take a kiſſe.*
* Tórre uno a cavállo, *to take up one a pil-*

a pack, as they do children in ſchooles to be whipt.

* Tórre uno di ſe medéſimo, *to take one out of his witts.*

* Tórre úno di térra, *to take or remove one out of his life.*

Torreggiánte, *towring, high-ſoaring.*

Torreggiáre, *to towre or ſoare up high.*

* Torrénte, *ſub. a torrent, a land-flood, a violent ſtream that ſweepes all away.*

Torrénte, *adject. furious, rapid, violent, furious, and boiſtrous, as waters occaſioned by tempeſts rumbling-down from rocks and mountaines.*

Torribolo, *a cenſor or incenſe-pan, alſo the name of a ſtarre.*

Torricélla, Torricciuóla, *any turret.*

* Tórrida, *torrid, burning, look* Zóna.

Torriditá, *drineſſe, ſcorchednеſſe.*

* Tórrido, *dry, burnt, parched, ſcorched.*

* Torriére, *a tower-keeper, a tower-dweller.*

Torrifrága, *a break-tower, the ancient name of great ordnance.*

* Torrigiáno, Torriáno, *a ring-dove, a ſtock-dove, a quoiſt, a ſteeple pigion.*

Torrióne, *any great tower or ſtrong keep in the middeſt of a caſtle.*

Torróſo, *full of towers, towry.*

Torſáre, *to cut off both legs and armes.*

Tór-ſela *in liew of* Se la tórre, *to take it to himſelf by Met. to ſwallow a gudgeon.*

* Torſéllo, *among coyners it is a ſtock or round ſtamp, on which mony is ſtamped, among women it is a little pillow or boulſter to lay under their necks or arm-pitts to lye more at eaſe, among tailors or drapers it is any ſhred or ſcantlin of cloth or other ſtuff kept for a pattern, alſo a needle-caſe or pin-pillow, alſo a leaden bullet, alſo a certain muſicall inſtrument uſed in Churches, I have alſo read it for* Torélllo, *alſo the dim. of* Tórſo.

Tórſi a fáre, *for a man to take upon him to do any thing.*

Tórſi di viſta, *for a man to hide himſelf.*

Torſióne, *extorſion, alſo a Porpuis-fiſh.*

* Torſióne, di véntre, *as* Tórmina.

Tórſo, Tórzo, *a body or trunk without armes or legs, any ſtock or ſtump, the ſtem or root-ſtock of any hearb, namely of Cabidges, alſo the ſuckers or buds of Coleworts.*

Torſóne, *the ſup. of* Tórſo, *alſo a hawkes pearch, alſo a hunting-pole, alſo the name of ſome part of a horſe.*

* Torſúto, Torzúto, *full of young tops, or tendrels, as Coleworts be.*

Tórta, *any kind of tart.*

Torta-mátta, *a baſly tart, or country tart fried in a panne, alſo a baſly pudding.*

* Tortam'nte, Tortevolménte, *crookedly, wrongly.*

Tortáno, *a white-pot, a pudding-py.*

Tortarélla, *any little tartlet, alſo as* Tortorélla.

Tortáro, *a tart-maker or ſeller.*

Torteggiáre, *to tart it, to love or feed on tarts.*

* Torrélla, *the bank-creſſes.*

Tortégli, Tortélli, *any tartlets, wreathed cakes or gimbolls, among Heraulds they be Torteauxes, or waſtells.*

Tortézza, Tortitúdine, *crookedneſſe.*

Tortiéra, *a tart-pan, a pudding-pan.*

Tortigliáre, *to wreath, to twine, to twiſt, or crook many waies, by Met. to curl or criſp, or to entangle in books, alſo to wry wrinch.*

Tortiglióne, *a winding wreath, a curled lock, any thing twiſted one within another.*

Tortiglióſo, *crooked, awrie, full of cranklings or windings.*

Tortile, *that may be bent, bowed or crankled.*

Tortilóquio, *winding talk, falſe ſpeech.*

Tortióne, *as* Torſióne.

Tortivo, *that is or may be ſqueeſed or preſſed out, alſo the wine that runneth laſt out of the preſſe.*

* Tórto, Torciúto, *wreſted, bent, made crooked.*

* Tórto, *ſub. a wrong, a tort, an injurie.*

Tórtora, Tórtola, *a turtle dove.*

Tortoráto, *dove-colour.*

Tortóre, *a torturer, a tormentor, a racker, an executioner, a hang-man, alſo a baſe Serjeant or catchpole, ſuch as wait upon the Sheriffs of London, and aſſiſt at the execution of men.*

Tortorélla, Tortolétta, Tortolína, Tortorino, *a young turtlet or turtle dove.*

Tortóſo, *unjuſt, full of wrongs, or injuries.*

Tortovéta, *a hunting pole.*

Tortumáglio, *a kind of water-weed.*

Tortuoſità, *crookedneſſe, crankling or winding in and out.*

Tortuóſo, *crooked, full of windings or cranklings.*

* Tortúra, *any torture, torment, racking, or fretting of body and mind, alſo wrong, injury, or manifeſt injuſtice, uſed alſo for* Tortuoſità.

Torturáre, *to torture, to rack, to torment either body or mind.*

Torváre, *to frown, to lowre, to pout, to lout, or look grimly, ghaſtly, ſtern and horrid.*

Torvità, *pouting, louring, frowning, grimneſſe, crabbed or ſtern-looking.*

Tórvo, Torvígno, Torvíno, *four-looking, frowning, louting, crabbed, grim, ſtern, rough, cruel, ghaſtly, harſh, fell, or horrid in look or to be looked upon.*

Torziône, *as* Torſióne.

Torzúto, *as* Torſúto.

Tóſo, Toſána, *a young girl or laſſe, an unmarried wench or maiden.*

Toſabile, *that may be notted or ſhorn, look* Tóndere.

Toſáglie, *all manner of nottings or ſhearings, as ſheep-ſhearings, or feaſts kept at ſheep-ſhearing times.*

Toſáre, Toſoláre, *as* Tóndere, &c.

Toſáre árbori, *to lop or ſhred trees.*

Toſáre a ſcále, *to notch-indenture-wiſe, as unskilful Barbers do, to make as it were a pair of ſtairs on ones head.*

Toſáre monéta, *to clip mony.*

Toſatóre, *a notter, a ſhearer, a clipper.*

Toſatúra, *a notting, a ſhearing.*

Toſcaníſ:o, *Tuſcan-like.*

Toſcanéſimo, Toſcanità, *a Tuſcaniſm, or propriety of a Tuſcan.*

Toſcáre, *as* Toſſicáre.

Tóſco, *as* Tóſſico, *alſo a Tuſcan or Florentine.*

Toſcóſo, *as* Toſſicóſo.

Tóſma di bórte, *ſower wine or beer, or aliant uſed for verjuice*

Tóſo, *a young boy, lad or ſtripling, one whoſe hair is hardly cut, or who has no hair on his face yet.*

* Tóſo, *notted, ſhorne, clipped.*

Toſoláre, *as* Toſáre.

* Toſóne, *a fleece of a ſheep.*

Toſone d'óro, *a golden fleece, the order which the King of* Spain *confers on his Grandees.*

Tóſſe, Tóſſa *a cough, a coughing.*

Tóſſere, Tóſſire, *to cough.*

* Toſſicaménto, Toſſicatúra, *an empoiſoning.*

Toſſicáre, *to poiſon, to envenom,*

Toſſicatóre, *a poiſoner.*

Tóſſico, *bane, poiſon, venom.*

Toſſicóſo, *poiſonous, venomous.*

Toſſilágine, *as* Tuſſilágine.

Toſſína, *a little or gentle cough.*

Toſſíte, Toſſúto, *coughed.*

Toſſóſo, *purſie, full of cough.*

Toſtaménte, Toſtanaménte, *quickly, out of hand, without delay.*

Toſtanézza, Toſtanità, Toſtánza, *ſpeedineſſe, undelayednеſſe.*

Toſtáno, *timely, early, quickly.*

Toſtáno ſoccórſo, *ſpeedy help.*

Toſtáre, *to toſt or parch.*

Toſtiſſimo, *moſt quickly, very ſoon.*

Tóſto, *ſoon, quickly, preſently.*

Toſto-chè, *ſo ſoon as that.*

Toſto-tóſto, *very very ſoon.*

Tóto, Tóta, *uſed for* Tútto.

Totále, *total, comprehending all.*

Totalità *totality, the wholeſum.*

Totalménte, *totally, wholly.*

Totáno, *a kind of Moor-hen.*

Toténa, *a Cuttle or Calamary fiſh.*

Totilúnio, *the full of the Moon.*

Toto-beſtiále, *wholy brutiſh.*

Totomáglio, *as* Titimáglio.

Totóne, *a Sea-ſwallow.*

To-tóſto, *very very ſoon.*

Tóttela, *take her or it to thee.*

Tóttene, *take ſome to thee.*

Továglia, *a Table, a cloth, or board, cloth.*

* Tovaglíni, Tovagliuóli, Tovagliétte, *napkins, cupbord-clothes, hand-towels.*

Tóvo, *a kind of very hard ſtone.*

Tóupan quáſi Tonánte, *a Deity, that the Americans adore, as the Author of thunder, of rain, and of lightning.*

Tozzámi, Tózzi, Tózzoli, *all manner of pieces, ſcraps, ſhives, mammocks, namely of bread or meat.*

Tazzoláti, *as* Catta-tózzi.

Tozzoláre, Tozzáre, *to break or reduce into ſcrapt or mammocks.*

* Tozzoláre di pórta in pórta, *to beg for ſcraps from door to door.*

Tozzolóne, *great mammocks, pieces or lunchions of broken bread or meat.*

* Trà, or Frà, *a Preposition much uſed in compoſition or before other words, ſignifying, Entre, Amongſt, with, Between, what, with, Through, alſo in liew of the Latin* Trans, *Over, Beyond, on the other ſide, from one place to another, look* Tráns *or elſe* Trás, *it may alſo ſignifie (namely before Adjectives) an amplification or greatneſſe of them, as Over, very very greatly, beyond meaſure, Throughly or moſt moſt; conſider well the following examples.*

Tra-antico, *over-antient, very very antient or ſtale.*

Tra-avároo, *over-covetous.*

Trabícche, *ſuch pavillions or tents as are removed from place to place, and are ſuddenly ſet up, we call them Field-tents, alſo Booths, Bullies, Bowers, Sheds, Scaffolds, or ſhelters ſuddenly raiſed,*

uſed alſo for the Sparvices or Valences about a ſtanding bed.

* Trabaldaménto, *a running, a ſtealing, or a ſharking up and down.*

* Trabaldáre, *to run and filch or ſhark up and down.*

* Trabaldatóre, *as* Trafugatóre, *a ſharker up and down.*

* Traballaménto, *a reeling, a ſtaggering, a ſhaking, a tottering or readineſſe to fall.*

Traballáre, *to reel, to ſtagger, to ſhake, and totter as a thing looſe and ready to fall, by Met. to ſtammer, or to ſtutter.*

Trabalzáre, *to bound or rebound as a ball, to ſkip or hop and leap over, alſo to barter, or truck one thing for another, alſo to make ſome ſhift by hook or crook, to run and ſhift out of one Country into another, to tumble and toſſe in ones bed, being in a violent feaver, perpetually ſhifting and turning his pillow for coolneſſe.*

Trabálzo, *a hop, a bound, a ſkip, a jump, an over-leap, a ſhifting up and down.*

Trabáttere, *to over-beat or bang.*

Trabattiménto, *an over or through beating.*

Trabattúto, *over or throughly beaten.*

Trabéa, *a robe that Augures were wont to wear, as alſo Kings under their mantle of State.*

Tra-beáre, *to bleſſe in the higheſt degree.*

Tra beáto, *moſt or throughly bleſſed.*

Tra-béllo, *moſt or throughly fair.*

Tra-béne, *moſt or throughly well.*

Trabíno, *a tumbrel, a dung-cart.*

* Traboccaménto, *an overturning, or headlong falling down or running over.*

Traboccánte, Trabocchévole, *ready to fall or tumble down, by Met. downweight, alſo a brimmer or cup top-full.*

Traboccánte miſúra, *a meaſure ſo full that it runs over.*

Traboccantemente, Traboccantaménte, Trabocchevolmente, *tumblingly, fallingly, in headlong manner or with precipitation.*

Traboccáre, *to trip, to ſtumble, to fall or tumble down headlong, over and over, or grovelling on the ground, alſo to ſhed with fury and exceſſe, alſo for any liquor to run over.*

* Traboccáto, *tripped, ſtumbled, fallen, or tumbled down over and over, alſo weighed down, alſo furiouſly headlong.*

Trabocchétto, Trabócco, Trabocchéllo, *a down-fall, a pit-fall, a trap, any deviſe to entrap, namely wild beaſts, alſo a tripping or ſtumbling, alſo a furious ſhowring down, alſo the pin upon which the ballances yield and goe, alſo an engine of Warre called the Ram, look* Ariete.

Trabócco di fiéle, *the over-flowing of the gall, the yellow jaundiſe.*

* Trabondánza, *over-abundance.*

* Trabondáre, *to over-abound.*

Traboccáre, *to put out of one veſſel into another.*

Trabúcco, *as* Trabócco, *alſo a Mortar-piece.*

Tra-buóne, *moſt or throughly good.*

Trabuſcáre, *to filch, to ſteal, to purloin.*

Tracagnóna dónna, *a wily, crafty, or plum-cheekt full fed woman.*

Tragagánte, Tracagánte, *the name of an herb or plant.*

Tracagneria, *as* Tacagneria.

Tra-camíno, *between the way.*

Tracanárdo, *a racking nag, a pace-hackney.*

Tra-cáne e lúpo, *between hawk and buzzard, when a dog is not known from a woolf, by twylight.*

Tracannáre, *to quaff, to drink, to tipple, to bouze or ſwallow down the throat.*

Tracannatóre, *a quaffer, a ſound tipler, a gulcher down the throat.*

Tra-cárne e pélle, *between the fleſh and the skin.*

Tra-cáro, *moſt and throughly dear.*

Tracaſsáre, *as* Fracaſsáre.

* Tracáſſo, *as* Fracáſſo.

Tráccia, *a trace, a track, a footing, alſo the ſlate, the view, or ſooting of a Deer or any other beaſt.*

Tracciaménto, *a Machination, a contrivement, plot, or conſpiracie.*

Tracciáre, *to trace, to track, to hunt after, alſo by Met. for* macchináre, *to plot, or deviſe.*

Traccciatóre, *a tracer, a tracker.*

Tra-chè, *what with or between.*

Tra-chè béne, idem.

Trachéa, *the wind-pipe, or pipe of the lungs of any creature.*

Trachélo, *the chine of man, or beaſt from the head to the bunch.*

Tráchi, *a kind of balm trees.*

Tra-chiáro, *moſt throughly clear.*

Trachílo, *a wren bird.*

Trachinéa, *a double red roſe.*

Trachinia, Tracía, *a ſtone that is kindled with water and quenched with oyl.*

Trachíno, *as* Trabíno.

Tracidólce, *beard Galingale.*

Tra-cíò, *between that.*

* Tra-codárdo, *very and moſt coward.*

Tracolláre, *to fall or hang down ones head or neck through ſleeping, as* Traboccáre.

Tracóllo, Tracollaménto, *a ſinking or falling down when one ſleepeth, alſo ruine or deſtruction, alſo as* Trabócco.

Tra-cón, *what between with.*

Tracóma, *roughneſſe in the eye-lids.*

* Traconfortáre, *throughly to comfort.*

Traconvenévole, *throughly convenient.*

Tracorággine, *as* Tracotánza.

Tracoráre, *to pierce through the heart, alſo as* Tracotáre.

* Tracordáre, *throughly to agree.*

Tracórrere, *as* Traſcórrere.

Tracórſa, *as* Traſcórſa.

Tracórſo, *as* Traſcórſo.

* Tracotánza, Tracotággine, Tracutánza, Tracuránza, Tracurággine, Traſcuránza, Tracurággine, Tracutaménto, *as* Traſcurággine.

* Tracotáre, Tracutáre, *as* Traſcutáre.

* Tracotáto, Tracutáto, Tracuráto, *as* Traſcuráto.

Tra-cruccióſo, *throughly angry.*

Tra-crédere, *to be over-credulous, to overween.*

Tra-crédulo, *over-credulous.*

Tra-dà, *what with or between.*

Tra-dall' úno e dell' áltro, *what between the one and the other.*

Trádere, *to deliver, to yield over, or commit in truſt.*

Tradigióne, Tradiménto, Traditorággine, *treaſon, treachery.*

* Tragidióſo, *traitrous, treacherous.*

* Tra-dimenticáto, *throughly forgotten.*

Tradíre, diſco, díto, *to betray.*

* Tra-diritto, *moſt, or throughly right.*

* Tra-diſpregievole, *moſt contemptible.*

Tradizióne, *Tradition, or Deſtine left from man to man, and not written.*

* Traditivo, *traditive, of tradition.*

Tradíto, *betrayed.*

Trádito, *delivered.*

Traditóre, *a traitor, a diſloyal perſon.*

Traditório, *traitrous, full of treaſon.*

Tra-dólce, *moſt, throughly ſweet.*

Tra-dóppio, *throughly double.*

Tra-dótte, *at ſome times.*

Tradótto, *traduced, tranſlated, converted from out to another, transferred, tranſpoſed.*

Tra-dótto, *moſt throughly learned.*

Tráduce, *a branch or Vine brought from tree to tree, or upon the branches of other trees joyned and entailed together.*

Tra-dúo, *between two.*

Tra-dúe vólte, *between twice.*

Tradúrre, Tradúcere, *to traduce, to tranſlate, to convert, or tranſpoſe from one place or language to another, alſo to lead or convey over or through.*

Traduttióne, *as* Traduciménto.

Tradótto, *as* Tradótto.

Traduttóre, *a traducer, a tranſlator.*

Traénte, *as* Trahénte.

Traétta, *a taile or border of a garment.*

Trafelláre, Trafellárſe, *to pant with wearineſſe, to ſwelter with heat, as when one can hardly draw his breath, alſo as* Trapelláre.

Trafelóne, *one that faints through heat or wearineſſe.*

Traférfero, *a cruel bloody villain.*

* Tra-ferito, *throughly wounded.*

Trafeſſa, Tra-feſſúra, *a through-cleft.*

Traffáre, *as* Fáre bróglio.

Traffatóre, *a canvacer for voices.*

Traffiére, Trafiére, *a probe or ſearching-needle, alſo a ſtiletto, or little pocket poynard.*

Traficánte, Trafficánte, *a trafficker, a trader, a Merchant.*

Traficáre, Traffæáre, *to traffick, to trade, to bargain for gain.*

Trafichévole, Trafficábile, *trafficable, tradable.*

Trafichíno, *a broker, a petty trader.*

Tráfico, Tráffico, *traffick, trade.*

Trafiére, *as* Traffiére.

Trafiggiménto, Trafiggitúra, *as* Trafiſſa,

Trafiggere, Trafiggere, *to tranſfix, to pierce through.*

Trafila, *an iron tool full of holes, that wire-drawers uſe to draw wires through.*

Trafiſſa, Trafitta, Trafittúra, *a tranſfixing, a through-piercing, or thruſt that is through.*

Trafiſſo, Trafitto, *tranſfixed, through pierced.*

* Trafittivo, *tranſfixive, through piercing.*

* Trafóglio, *as* Trifóglio.

Trafolcióna, *a gadding trull, a wandring whore.*

Trafolerie, *coſening or canting tricks.*

Traforáre, *to trill or bore through.*

Traforáto, *throughly bored or pierced.*

Traforéllo, *as* Truffarello.

Traforerie, *as* Truffarie.

Tra-fréddo, *throughly cold.*

Trafugáre, *to put to flight throughly, to filch,*

to

to ſteal, or ſhift through or between, alſo to run and gad up and down by ſtealth like a fugitive.

*Trafugatóre, a putter to flight, a ſlie ſtealer, a through ſhifter.

Trafuggíre, to run away, or through.

Trafúgio, a running or ſcudding away.

Trafúgo, Trafuggitóre, a fugitive, a runnagate, an outlawed perſon, a wanderer up and down.

Trafugóne, adv. cloſely, by ſtealth, in bugger-mugger.

Trafuráre, to ſteal through.

* Trafuſóla, a ſmall skeyn of ſilk.

Trafuſoláre gámbe, ſpindle-ſhanks.

Tragagánche, the dragagant gum-tree.

Tragédia, Tragénda, a tragedie or mournfull play, being a lofty kind of Poetry repreſenting perſons of great ſtate and dignity, with matters of much trouble, beginning proſperouſly, and ending unfortunately in bloud and murther.

*Tragediággine, tragicalneſſe.

Tragediánte, Tragédico, Tragedíſta, Tragédo, a tragedian, a tragedy-writer.

Trageláfo, Tragelápho, a bearded and ſhag-haired ſtag, like to a goat, called a ſtone-buck, or goat-hart, or deer-goat, it is conceived between a buck-goat and a hind.

Tragemáte, a kind of wild dates.

*Tragemmáti a kind of made diſh compounded of beans, ſaffron, honey, cheeſe, and other things, called in Latin, Bellaria, alſo junkets or banquetting-diſhes.

*Tra-gettáre, to caſt over, through, or beyond, alſo as Traghettáre.

*Tra-gettatóre, an over or through caſter.

*Tra-gettióne, a caſting over or beyond.

Traggéa, all manner of comfets.

Trággere, as Tráre.

Traghettáre, Traghiettáre, to ferrie, to paſſe, to tranſport, to convey, or to ſail over any place or river, to ſerrie over from ſhore to ſhore.

Traghettiére, Traghettíro, a ferrie-man, a tranſporter over any River.

Traghétto, Traghiétto, Tragétto, any ferrie, paſſage, foard or gozel over from ſhore to ſhore.

Traghiottíre, as Tranghiottíre.

Trágico, tragical, diſmal, deadly.

Tragicomédia, a Tragick comedy, beginning mournfully, and ending merrily.

Tragicómico, Tragick-comical.

Tragie, penets, or cough-comfets.

Tragináre, as Straſcináre.

Tragi-ſatiri-comédia, a play whoſe beginning is tragical and dolorous, whoſe middle is paſtoral and ſilvane, and whoſe end comical and merrie.

Tragitto, a waft over any River or Arm of the Sea, as Traghétto.

Tragittóre, as Traghettiére.

Tragiúgnere, to enter-joyn.

Tragliverſáto, as Tergiverſáto.

Tráglia, the gullet or uzel pipe of any creature, alſo a pullie.

Tra-gli-áltri, amongſt others.

Tráglio, any ſtem, ſtalk, ſprout or ſprig.

Trágo, a ſtinking or rammiſh Goat, alſo the herb Scorpion-wort, or Lizards-bane, alſo a kind of very ſtinking ſhell-fiſh, alſo a kind of hard and rough ſponge, called the Miſle-ſponge, alſo a kind of dragnet, alſo the embaſſement or bunching out of the eare, alſo as Tragopíro, or a kind of Ptiſan and drink made of it.

Tragoncéa, Tragonía, herb Taragon.

Tragóne, the rereward of a battle, or of a great Squadron.

Tragopíro, the grain or corn buckwheat, or Bolimung, very good to fatten cattle, ſome take it for Ameleorn, or Starch-corn, which is of very hard digeſtion.

Tragopógo, Tragopogóne, herb Goats-beard, having leaves like to ſaffron, and a great knop upon a ſharp ſtalk, ſome take it for herb Comin.

Tragoponáde, a bird in Ethiopia greater than an Eagle, and horned as a Goat.

Tragorchíde, a kind of Satirion.

Tragorígano, wild penuie-royal.

*Tra-gránde, very exceeding great.

*Tragualciáre, as Tranghiottíre.

Tragualcióne, a great ſwallower.

Tra-guardáre, to look through, alſo to look aſkew, or aſquint.

Traguárdi, ſight-holes to look thorough.

Traguggiáre, as Tranghiottíre.

Trágula, a drag-net, or a trauel.

Trahénte, attractive, drawing.

Tráhere, as Trórre.

Traiménto, a drawing, a haling.

*Tráina, any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk, a drawling women, as Tráino.

Tráina di pólvere, a train of gun-powder.

*Trainére, to train, to trail, to draggle or draw along the ground, to make up a train, alſo to drawl ones ſpeech, alſo to go a ſhuffling or racking pace.

*Trainéllo, the dim. of Tráino, any little train or trail, a train for a hawk, alſo long fetters or paſterns tyed to horſes feet that go to graſſe, alſo as Tranélli.

*Trainiéra, three leaved graſſe, or Iriſh Chamvokes, alſo Honey-ſuckles, or Cock-heads.

*Tráino, any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk, alſo the train of a Princes robe, alſo a train-ſent, alſo the racking or ſhuffling pace of a nag, alſo a train, a retinue, or company of followers and attendants following at ones heels, alſo a long barrow or wheel-barrow.

*Trainténdere, to miſunderſtand.

*Trainténſo, miſunderſtood.

Tra'l, Trà-il, between the.

Tralacciáre, to entertace, to tye together.

Tra-laído, moſt, or very ill-favoured.

*Tralaſciaménto, Tralaſcío, an omitting, an over-ſlipping, a leaving.

Tralaſciáre, to omit, to give over, to leave off.

*Tralatáre, as Traſlatáre.

*Tralatióne, as Traſlatióne.

*Trálci, Tralciaménti, branches, boughs or ſprigs, namely of vines, alſo poles, forks, or ſtakes to ſupport or tye up vines or hops, alſo hedge-ſtakes, uſed alſo for enſnarings, entanglings, or plaſhings, alſo as Bellicónchio.

Tralciáre, to tye up, or under-prop vines or hops with ſtakes or poles, to plaſh trees, or hedges, alſo to branch, by Met. to enſnare or entangle.

Trá'l di ſópra, between the upper.

Tra-le máni, in hand, or between the hands.

*Tralíccio, tick-cloth for beds.

Tralignánte, degenerating from kind.

Tralignánza, Tralignaménto, Tralignatióne, degeneration from kind.

Tralignáre, to degenerate from kind.

Tralígno, a degenerating from kind.

Tra-lórdo, very foul or filthy.

Tra'l sì élnò, twixt yea and nay, at ſtuff I.

*Tralucénte, Tralúcido, through-ſhining, tranſlucent.

Tralúcere, to ſhine through.

Tralueiménto, a through-ſhining.

*Tralunáre, as Stralunáre.

Tralunáti-ócchi, ſtaring-eyes.

*Tralunáto, half witted, ſilly.

Tra-lúngo, very exceeding long.

Tráma, a weavers woofe ready to be ſet upon the loom to be woven, alſo the moſſineſs upon ſome fruites, by Met. any complot, mentall-framing, ſecret machination or plot.

Trama-cì è, ſome trick or plot is laid, as we ſay, I ſmell a rat.

*Tramagliáre, as Tranelláre.

*Tramágli, as Tranélli, tramels.

*Tramalvágio, throughly wicked.

Tramandáre, to ſend and ſend again.

Tra-máno, in hand.

Tramáre, to warp or ſet a web in hand, by Met. to contrive, to complot, to deviſe, to plot.

Tramatóre, a warper of a woofe, by Met. a plotter, a contriver, a projecter.

Tramaraviglióſo, exceeding wondrous.

*Tramarino di San Michéle, a kind of good wine about Luca.

*Tramazzáre, to kill throughly, among or between, alſo to founder as a horſe, alſo as Stramazzáre.

*Tramázzo, Tramazzóne, any confuſed hurry, ſpoil, havock or hurly-burly, alſo the foundring of a horſe, alſo as Stramazzóne, ſtirre, deſolation, rumbling up and down.

*Trambaſciaménto, a becomming furious or falling mad through anger, a being overpreſſed with rage, with anguiſh or with fretting.

*Trambaſciáre, to become mad, raging, or furious with anger, to oppreſs with anguiſh or fretting, alſo as Trafeláre.

*Trambaſciáto, furiouſly mad, moodily enraged or tranſported with rage and anger, overpreſſed with wrath, paſſion, or anguiſh.

*Trambáſto, as Tramázzo.

Trámbe, Trámbi, Trámbo, both, or between both together.

*Trambúſt:, Trambuſtaménto, Trambúſto, as Tramázzo.

*Trambuſáre, Trambuſciáre, to confound or rumble up and down, to diſorder, to havock.

Trameábile, through-paſſable.

Tramcáre, to paſſe through cloſe, narrow or unſeen paſſages.

Tramenaménto, Tramenáta, a leading or bringing between, through, or over, alſo a ſhaking, a ſhuffling, or wrigling to and fro, or up and down.

Tramenáre, to lead or bring through, between or over, alſo to ſhake, to ſhuffle, to wriggle, to toſſe, to fumble up and down, or to and fro.

Tramendúni, Tramendúo, between both together.

Tramentíre, to lye beyond meaſure, to tell loud lies.

Trameſchiánza, Trameſcolaménto, Trameſcolánza, Trameſtaménto, Trameſtío,

ſtio Tramiſchiánza, *an entermixing, or mingling and ſhuffleing together, or with.*

* Trameſchiáre, Trameſcoláre, Trameſtáre, Tramiſchiáre, *confuſedly to entermingle.*

* Traméſſa, Trametiméntо, *an entermitmitting or putting between and among, alſo a tranſmiſſion, alſo a digreſſion, alſo an entermeſſe or ſervice between at table.*

* Traméſſo, *put among, placed between, entermitted, tranſmitted, alſo a meſſenger between.*

* Traméttere, *to put between or among, to enterpoſe, to entermit, alſo to tranſmit.*

*Tramezzáno, Tramezzatóre, Tramezzíno, *any mean or entermediator between men.*

*Tramezzáre, *to divide through the middle, to part in halfs, to entermix, to enterlace, to entermeddle, to enterpoſe or mediate between party and party, alſo to enterweave, to lard.*

*Tramezzatúra, Tramezzaméntо, Tramezzána, Tramezzúra, *a partition, or a dividing of any thing, namely of one room or place from another, alſo an enterpoſing, a mediating among or between, alſo an enterweaving or working between.*

*Tramézzo, *any thing that lyeth or is put between, with, among, or together, a partition, a diviſion, a hedge or mark that divideth Lands, alſo an entermediator between parties, an enterworking, an enterpoſition, alſo that is between the middle, uſed alſo for that part of ſpeech called an Interjection.*

Tramigráre, *as* Tranſmigráre.

*Tramigratióne, *as* Tranſmigratióne.

*Tra min úto, *very exceeding ſmall.*

Tramiſchiánza, *look* Trameſchiánza.

Tramiſchiáre, *look* Trameſchiáre.

*Tramíte, Tramíto, *a diſtance or ſpace between place and place, or time and time, alſo a croſſe way or path to and fro.*

Tramíto délla pálla, *the range of a bullet when it is ſhot of.*

Tramóggia, *a mill-hatch, a mill-bin, a mill-cheaſt, alſo a place or ſluts corner, where duſt and ſweepings are caſt out or laid by, alſo a duſt-basket.*

Tramoliccio, *very ſoft and tender.*

Tramónta, *a cold northerly wind.*

Tramontaméntо, Tramontánza, Tramónto dél ſóle, *the Sun ſetting.*

Tramontána, *the North part of the World, the North-wind, the North-ſtar, the Sun-ſet.*

Tramontáni, *people born or dwelling beyond the Mountains, namely North-ward, as generally ſtrangers are called in* Rome, *who are not Italians.*

Tramontáre, *to paſſe over the Mountains, or go beyond the Hills, by Met. to ſet or go down as the Sun doth every night, alſo to dye and bid the Word farewell.*

Tramontár dél ſóle, *the Sun ſetting.*

Tramontáto, *ſet as the Sun, gone over the Mountains.*

Tramortiméntо, *a ſwouning, a fainting, a dead trance.*

Tramortíre, tiſco, títo, *to ſwoun, to faint or fall into a deadly trance.*

Tramortíto, *ſwounded, fainted.*

Trampelláre la víta, *to wear and rub out ones life, to keep the wooll from the door.*

Trampoláre, Trampláre, *to go trampling or ſtalking, as on ſtilts or ſtartops.*

Trámpoli, Trámpli, *ſtilts, ſtartops.*

Tramúta, Tramutagióne, Tramutaméntо, Tramutánza, Tramutatióne, *a tranſmutation.*

Tramutábile ; Tramutévole, *tranſmutable, alterable, changeable.*

*Trána, *as* Traína, *uſed in mockery for, tuſh, nay, away, fie fie, as* Trama ci è.

Tranáre, *as* Traináre.

Tranatáre, *to ſwim through, or over.*

*Tranciánte, *as* Trinciánte.

*Tranciáre, *as* Trinciáre.

Tranellåre, *to entramel, to enſnare, alſo to train a hawk.*

Tranélli, *tramels, entramelings, enſnarings, pitfalls, alſo the trains of a hawk, by Met. any cheating, canting, or over-reaching trick, as* Trainéllo.

Tra-nétto, *exceeding and thoroughly neat or clean.*

Tranghiottíre, Trangoiáre, Tranguggiáre, Tranguláre, Trangulciáre, *to ſwallow or gulp down, to gorge or devour down the throat.*

Tranghiottúbile, Tranghiottíle, *that may be ſwallowed or gulped down.*

Tranghiottíta, Tranghiottiméntо, Trangugliaméntо, *a gulping or ſwallowing down.*

Tranghiottíto, Trangoiáto, Trangulciáto, Tranguláto, *ſwallowed or gulped down.*

Tranguggiatóre, *a ſwallower.*

*Trangoſciaméntо, *an over-anguiſhing, alſo a choking or ſtifling.*

*Trangoſciáre, *to over-anguiſh, alſo to choke or ſtifle.*

Traniézzo, *as* Stranézze.

Trannáre, *to transfer, to tranſport.*

Tráno, *a train, a trail.*

Tra-nóbile, *moſt noble.*

*Tranotáre, *to note between.*

Tranottáre, *to paſſe over the night, alſo to be out of ones houſe or lodgings at nights.*

Tranquilláre, *to quiet, to ſtill, to calm.*

Tranquillità, *tranquillitie, quiet reſt.*

Tranquíllo, *quiet, calm, ſtill, at peace and reſt.*

Tranquillóſo, *full of reſt, peace and tranquillity.*

Tráns, *or* Trás, *a preposition much uſed before other words, ſignifying over, beyond, on the other ſide, from one place to another, as for example.*

Tranſalpáno, Tramontáno, *of beyond the Alpes.*

*Tranſanimáre, *for one ſoul to paſſe from one body to another.*

Tranſanimatióne, *a tranſanimation, or the paſſing of one ſoul into another bodie.*

*Tranſattióne, Tranſattaméntо, *a tranſaction, a tranſacting, an appropriating of Land, or any other thing to another man, or to ones ſelf, a conveying over to another man.*

* Tranſattáre, *to tranſact, to put over, or convey to another any thing by tranſaction, to appropriate or make himſef, or another owner and maſter of any thing.*

Tranſcégliere, *to chuſe or cull out from among.*

Tranſcendénte, *tranſcendent, ſurmounting.*

* Tranſcendénza, Tranſcendiméntо, *tranſcendencie, an over going.*

Tranſcéndere, *to tranſcend, to ſurmount, to go beyond.*

Tranſcendévole, *that may tranſcend or ſurmount.*

* Tranſcoláre, *to run or ſtrain thorough.*

Tranſcórrere, *as* Traſcórrere.

Tranſcrívere, *as* Traſcrívere.

Tranſégna, *as* Sópra inſégna.

Tranſénna, *the netting of a ſhip.*

Tranſcúnte, *paſſing over, or beyond.*

Transferíre, *as* Trasferíre.

Transfiggere, *as* Trasfiggere.

Transfiguráre, *as* Trasfiguráre.

Transfóndere, *as* Trasfóndere.

* Transfondiméntо, *a tranſuſing.*

Transformáre, *as* Trasformáre.

Transfretáre, *to paſſe over a ſtrait.*

* Transfúga, *a fugitive, a run away.*

Transfugáre, *as* Trasfugáre.

Transfuggíre, *as* Trasfuggíre.

Transfúlgido, *as* Trasfúlgido.

Transfuſióne, *a tranſuſion.*

Transgredíre, *as* Trasgredíre.

Transgreſſióne, *as* Trasgreſſióne.

Trasgreſſóre, *as* Trasgreſſóre.

Transhumanáre, *as* Trashumanáre.

Transíle, *that groweth, goeth, paſſeth, or reacheth over another.*

*Tranſíre, Tranſitáre, *to paſſe over, to go beyond, to run or ſlip through, alſo to tranſgreſſe, or to ſtray out of the right way, to let a thing over-paſſe, and not ſpoken of, by Met. to fall into a ſwoun, or to yield and give up the ghoſt.*

Tranſixióne, *a tranſition, a figure in Rhetorick ſo called.*

Tránſito, *paſſed over, gone beyond, run through, tranſgreſſed, ſtray'd out, alſo ſwouned, fainted, or yielded up the ghoſt.*

Tránſito, *a paſſage over, a going through, beyond, or from one place to another, alſo a dead trance, or the inſtant of ones giving up the ghoſt,* Pér tránſito, *curſorie-wiſe, paſſing by, a glance and go by, without ſtop or ſtay.*

*Tranſitoriaménte, *tranſitorily, fading, frail, ſoon paſſing away, fleeting.*

Tranſitório, *tranſitorie, fleeting.*

*Tranſlatábile, *tranſlatable.*

Tranſlatáre, *as* Traſlatáre.

Tranſlatióne, *as* Traſlatióne.

Tranſlucénte, Tranſlúcido, *tranſlucent, tranſparent.*

Tranſlúcere, *to ſhine through.*

Tranſmandáre, *to ſend over.*

Tranſmarináre, *to ſail over, or go beyond the Sea, to tranſmarine.*

Tranſmaríno, *one that is born, that dwelleth or cometh from beyond the Sea, alſo a kind of pretious blue colour that Painters uſe.*

Tranſmeábile, *thorough paſſable.*

Tranſmeáre, *to paſſe over, or thorough.*

Tranſmeatióne, *an over or thorough paſſing.*

Tranſméttere, *as* Traſméttere.

Tranſmigráre, *as* Traſmigráre.

Tranſmigratióne, *as* Traſmigratióne.

* Tranſmiſsíbile, *tranſmittable.*

Tranſmiſſióne, *a tranſmiſſion.*

Tranſmontáni, *as* Tramontáni.

Tranſmóto, *removed over or beyond.*

*Tranſmutábile, *tranſmutable.*

Tranſmutáre, *as* Tramutáre.

Tranſmutatióne, *a tranſmutation.*

Tranſnatáre, *to ſwim over or thorough.*

Tranſoſtantiále, Tranſoſtanziáſo, *tranſubſtantial.*

Tran-

Transostantialità, *transubstantiality.*
Transostantiánte, *transubstantiating.*
Transostantiáre, *to transubstantiate, or turn into another substance.*
Transostantiatióne, *transubstantiation.*
Transpassábile, *transpassable.*
Transpiantáre, *to transplant.*
Transpiantatióne, *a transplantation.*
* Transpiráre, *to breath ones last.*
* Transpiratióne, *a transpiration.*
Transpórre, *as* Traspórre.
* Transportábile, Transportévole, *transportable.*
Transportáre, *to transport.*
Transportatióne, Transpórto, Transportaménto, *a transportation.*
Transportatóre, *a transporter.*
Transpositióne, *a transposition.*
Transricchíre, *to grow over-rich.*
Tránstri, *transtroms, or Crosse-beams.*
Transvedére, *as* Travedére.
Transversáli herédi, *collateral heirs.*
Transversário, *transversary, the shorter and overthwart piece of a* Jacobs *staff.*
Transversióne, *a transversion, a turning away or overthwart.*
Transvérso, *transverted, overthwart, also the midriff, also the waste or middle of man or woman.*
Transvértere, *to transverse, to turn away.*
Transhumanáre, *as* Trashumanáre.
Transúmere, *to transume or lift up.*
Transunzióne, *a transumption, a transuming.*
Transúnto, *transumed, also a transumpt, or a transcript.*
Trantrána, *a loud winding of a horn.*
Trantranáre, *to wind a horn and make it rattle.*
Tranuotáre, *to swim over and beyond.*
* Traonestaménte, *most honestly.*
* Traonésto, *most or throughly honest.*
* Trapacificáre, *throughly to pacifie.*
* Trapacífico, *most most peaceful.*
Trapanáre, *to trepane, to drill or piece and open ones skull with a Trepane, by Met. to slide or passe through with speed and closely, to cheat, also to grope and fumble.*
Trapáno, *a Cyrurgions Trepane, also any winding drill.*
Trapassábile, Trapassévole, *transpassable.*
Trapassaménto, *a transpassing or fleeting away.*
Trapassánte, *transpassant.*
Trapassáre, *to transpasse, to exceed or go beyond, to swerve from or to transgresse.*
Trapassatóre, *a transpasser.*
Trapassáti, *our deceased fore-fathers.*
Trapassáti témpi, *forepassed time.*
Trapásso, *a transpassage, also an excesse, also a racking pace of a horse, also a thorough-pace.*
Trapásso di témpo, *processe of time.*
Trapazzaróla, *a ducklin, a dobchickin.*
Trapazzáre, *as* Strapazzáre.
Trapeláre, *to leak, or run out by little and little as a ship doth, by Met. to slide, to slip by, to steal and passe through.*
Trapélla, *a mouse-trap.*
Trapelláre, *to entrap.*
Tra-pér, *what for, what between, what through.*
Tra perchè, *what because.*
Trapére, *the antient name of a dagger.*
Tra-però, *what between.*
Trapèse, *Orach or Golden-flower.*
Trapézio equicrúre, Trapézio scaléno, *a geometrical figure.*
Trapiantáre, *to transplant.*
Trapiantatióne, *a transplanting.*
Tra-picciolo, *over-little.*
Tra-pióvere, *to rain excessively.*
Tra-più vólte, *among many times.*
Trapónere, Trapórre, *as* Traméttere.
Traponiménto, Trapositióne, *an interposition.*
* Tra-potsénte, *most most mighty.*
Trapósto, *put amongst or between.*
Tráppola, *any trap, gin or pitfall, also the childrens game called* Trap.
Trappoláre, Trappáre, *to entrap.*
Trappolatóre, *an entrapper.*
Trappolerie, *entrapping tricks.*
Trapportáre, *as* Trasportáre, &c.
* Trapréndere, *to enterprise.*
* Trapréſa, *an enterprise.*
* Trapréſo, *enterprised.*
Trapúngere, *to prick through.*
Trapúnta, *a counter-point for a bed, also a quilt.*
* Trapuntáre, *to point or quilt through.*
* Trapúnto, *pierced or pricke through, also quilted or counter-pointed.*
Trapúnto, *the through or hollow stitch, as Seamsters call it, by Met. lean or meagre.*
Tra-quantúnque, *adv. among what, or between how many soever.*
Tra-quésto, Tra-quésto mézzo, Tra-quésto méntre, Tra-quésto tánto, Tra-quésto témpo, *adv. in the mean while, in the mean time.*
Tra-qui e là, *betwixt here and there.*
Trar' *as* Trárre.
* Tra-rícco, *exceeding rich.*
* Traripaménto, *as* Precipitatióne.
* Traripáre, *as* Trarupáre.
* Tra-rótto, *exceedingly broken.*
* Tra-rózzo, *very exceeding rude.*
* Trárre, Tráhere, Trággere, Trággo, trássi, trátto, *look* Tiráre, *and the phrases.*
Trarupáre, *as* Precipitáre.
Trarúpi, *enter-broken cliffs, rocks or crags.*
* Trás, *look* Tráns, *with all the compounds, both used alike indifferently.*
* Tra ſaliménto, *an high or through ascending.*
* Tra-ſalíto, *over-ascended.*
Trasandaménto, *a going beyond, a transgressing, a passing over, a straying out of the way.*
Trasandáre, *to go over or beyond, to go through, to outgoe, to swarve, to transgresse, to stray, by Met. to go out of this world.*
Trasandáti ánni, *fore-passed years.*
Tra-ſapére, *to over-wot or know.*
Trasattáre, *as* Transattáre.
Trasattióne, *as* Transattióne.
Tra-ſávio, *over or throughly wise.*
* Trascalmáre, *to graft from one stock to another.*
* Trascannáre, *to wind silk from one rize or bobbin to another.*
Tra-ſcégliere, Tra-ſcérre, *to chuse or cull out from among other.*
Tra-ſcegliménto, *a chusing from among.*
Trascendénte, *as* Transcendénte.
Trascendénza, *as* Transcendénza.
Trascéndere, *as* Transcéndere.
Trascéſo, *transcended, gone beyond.*
Tráſcia, *the next wind to* North *on the left hand.*
Traſcína, *a Skate-fish with a long tail.*
Traſcinaménto, *as* Straſcinaménto.
Traſcidáre, *as* Straſcináre.
Tráſcino, *as* Straſcino.
Tra-ſciócco, *most or over-foolish.*
Traſcoloráre, *to change from one colour to another.*
* Traſcorrénte, Traſcorrévole, *running, or fleeting away or over.*
Traſcórrere, *over-run, to out-run, to run beyond or through, also to peruse or run over in haſt, also to queſt, or run, or hunt to and fro, also to slide as a sliding knot.*
Traſcórrere de' cáni, *dogs to be at a default or to loſe their game.*
Traſcórſa, Traſcorrénza, Traſcorriménto, *a running over, beyond, between, through, or to and fro, a slight perusing or running over of a thing.*
Traſcórſo, *over-runne, beyond, perused over, the time over-past.*
Traſcurággine, *look* Traſcurággine.
Traſcrittióne, *a transcription.*
Traſcritto, *copied over, also a transcript.*
Traſcrittóre, *a copier, a transcriber.*
Traſcrivere, *to transcribe, or copy over, also to transfer ones right to another by conveyance.*
Traſcurággine, Traſcuránza, Traſcuratággine, Traſcuratézza, Traſcutággine, Tracotánza, Traſcorággine, *carelesnesse, negligence, wretchlesnesse, unadvisednesse, want of consideration, fond overſight, or fond presumption, also arrogancie, insolencie, ſelf-conceit, fond over-weening.*
Traſcuráre, Traſcuráre, *to neglect, to ſet at nought, to be careleſſe of, to be wretchleſſe, to exceed the bounds of diſcretion, also arrogantly to presume upon his own wit, insolently to be self-conceited of himself with neglect and careleſsneſſe of others.*
Traſcuráto, Traſcutáto, Traſcotáto, *neglected or ſet at nought.*
* Traſcuráto, *careleſſe, negligent, heedleſſe, ſelf-conceited, over-weening, arrogant, insolent, careleſſe of others, or fondly presuming of himself.*
Traſecoláre, *to be raviſhed with admiration, or ſuddain joy, to become amazed, and (as it were) to go from one world and and age to another.*
Traſennáre, *to rave and dote as one out of his wits.*
Traſféndere, *to cleave through.*
Traſferiménto, *a transferring.*
Traſferire, *to transfer, to transport, to translate, or remove over, beyond, or from one to another.*
Traſferíto, *transferred, transported.*
Traſficcáre, Traſſiggere, *to transfix, to thrust or pierce through.*
Traſfigurábile, Traſfigurévole, *transfigurable, transformable.*
Traſfiguráre, *to transfigure, to transform, or to change from one figure to another.*
Traſfiguratióne, Traſfiguraménto, *a transfiguration, a transformation.*
Traſfóndere, *to transfuſe, to powre out of one veſſel to another, as* Travaſáre.
Traſfondiménto, *a transfuſing.*
Traſfórma, Traſformagióne, Traſformággine, Traſformaménto, Traſformánza, Traſformatióne, *any transformation, or changing of form and ſhape.*
Traſformáre, *to transform, or alter and change form and ſhape.*
Traſformévole, Traſformábile, *transformable.*
Traſfretáre, *to paſſe over a ſtreit.*
Traſfúga, Traſfugatióne, *a puting to flight, a running away.*

Trasfugáre, *as* Trafugáre.
Trasfuggíre, Trasfúgo, *as* Trafuggire.
Trasfulgído, *translucent.*
Trasfumáre, *to smoak through.*
Trasfusióne, *a transfusion.*
* Trasgredíre, Trasgrédere, *to transgresse, to swerve from, to digresse, to trespasse.*
Trasgredíto, Trasgréſſo, *transgressed, swerved from.*
* Trasgreſſióne, Trasgrediménto, *a transgression, a swerving from.*
Trasgreſſóre, Trasgreditóre, *a transgressor.*
Trasguardáre, Trasguárdo, *as* Traguardare.
Trasguisáre, *to disguise.*
Trashumanáre, *to go beyond humanity, of humane to become divine.*
Trashumanatióne, *a transhumanation.*
Trashumanáto, *transhumaned.*
Tráſi, *English Gallingale, also a kind of fruit.*
Tra-si e no, *betwixt yea and nay.*
Traſicuraménte, *most assuredly or safely.*
Tra-ſicúro, *most or throughly assured, or safe and sure.*
* Traſlatá ile, *translatable.*
Traſlatáre, *to translate, to remove from one place to another, as* Tradúrre.
Traſlatióne, *a Translation, a Transporting, a transferring over, beyond, or from one to another, also the using of a word in a signification lesse proper to augment or make lesse, also a Metaphor.*
Traſlativaménte, *by way of Translation.*
Traſlativo, Traſlatítio, *to be translated or transported, also taken from others, also of no great moment, of the common sort, nothing excellent.*
* Traſlato, *translated, transferred.*
* Traſláto, *a Metaphor or figurative speech.*
Traſlatóre, Traſlatatóre, *a Translator, a Transporter.*
* Traſlatório, *consisting of Translation.*
* Traſlignáre, *as* Tralignáre.
* Traſlucénte, Traſlúcido, *translucid.*
Traſlúcere, *to shine through.*
Traſmarináre, *as* Transmarináre.
Traſmaríno, *as* Transmaríno.
Traſmeábile, *as* Trameábile.
Traſmeáre, *as* Trameáre.
Traſméſſo, *trasmitted, as* Trameſſo.
Traſmettere, *as* Tramettere.
Traſmigráre, *to remove habitation, to go and dwell further off.*
Traſmigratióne, *a transmigration, or changing of a wasted dwelling.*
Traſmiſſióne, *a transmission.*
Traſmodáre, *to passe or exceed means, due measure, good order or decent fashion.*
Traſmutábile, Traſmutévole, *transchangeable.*
Traſmutabilità, *transmutability.*
Traſmutáre, *to transchange.*
Traſmutatióne, Traſmutagióne, Traſmutaménto, Traſmutánza, *transmutation.*
Traſnatáre, *to swim over or through.*
Traſnaturále, *beyond or out of nature.*
Traſnaturáto, *out of or beyond nature.*
Traſnellaménte, *most most swiftly.*
Traſnéllo, *very very nimbly swift.*
Traſognággine, *a raving dreaminesse.*
Traſognáre, *to rave dreaming.*
* Traſognatóre, *a raving dreamer.*
Traſollécito, *most most diligent.*
Traſonáre, Thraſonáre, *to become, or play the* Traſóne.
Traſonarie, *Thraſonian tricks, foolish boastings or ostentations.*
Traſone. Thraſone, *a* Thraſo, *a vaunter, a ranter, a Hector, a man full of ostentation.*
Traſordinário, *extraordinary.*
Traſoriére, *a Treasurer.*
Traſpaláre, *as* Impaláre, *also to shovel together.*
Traſparénte, *transparent.*
Traſpaténza, *transparencie.*
Traſparére, *to appear through.*
* Traſparláre, *as* Straparláre.
Traſpárſo, Traſparúto, *through appeared.*
Traſpedáre, *to broach through.*
Traſpiantábile, *transplantable.*
Traſpiantaménto, *a transplanting.*
Traſpiantáre, Traſpictáre, *to transplant.*
Traſpiantatióne, *a transplantation.*
Traſpiantatóre, *a transplanter.*
Traſpiráre, *to breath out ones last.*
Traſpiratióne, *a transpiration.*
Traſpontáre, *to quilt or counterpoint:*
Traſpontíno, *a quilt or counterpoint, a flat matteraſſe, also a bridge over a ditch, a ſtile over a hedge.*
Traſpórre, Traſpónere, *to transpose.*
Traſportábile, Traſportévole, *transportable.*
Traſportáre, *to transport, also to translate.*
Traſportatióne, Traſportaménto, Tpaſportánza, *transportation, translation.*
Traſportáto, *transported, translated.*
Traſportatóre, *a transporter, a translator.*
Traſpórto, *a transport.*
Traſpoſitióne, *a transposition.*
Traſpóſto, *transposed, removed.*
Traſricchíre, *to grow over-rich.*
Traſſimáre, *to ſhake, to totter.*
Traſſinaménto, Traſſinára, *as* Trambúſto, *also a secret managing.*
* Traſſináre, *as* Straſcináre, *as* Trambuſtáre, *also to manage or have in hand.*
Traſſoſtantiále, *transubſtantial.*
Tráſto, Tráſti, *transoms or Crosse-beams.*
Tráſti délla náve, *the forms, benches, or ſeats in a gally or barge, where Mariners ſit when they row. In* Venice *it is uſed for the chief or beſt place in a* Góndola, *as we would ſay, the cuſhion-ſeat in a pair of oars.*
Traſtóne, *the gum, in* Latin, Ammoniacum.
Traſtornáre, *to turn over and over.*
Traſtravárto, *a horſe that is croſſe-traverſed, and hath a fore-foot and a binder-foot croſſe-wiſe white.*
Traſtullláre, *to ſtill or quiet, to ſport or ſolace, to lull and play with.*
Traſtullévole, *gameſom, ſportful, full of quiet glee.*
Traſtúllo, *pleaſing quietneſſe, ſolace, pleaſure, paſtime.*
Traſvaſáre, *to put or remove from one veſſel to another.*
Traſvaſatióne, *a pouring or removing from one veſſel to another.*
Traſvaſatóre, *ſuch as our wine-Porters are, that remove wine-veſſels.*
Traſvedére, *to ſee over or through.*
Traſvediménto, *a through or overſeeing.*
* Traſveditóre, *an over or thorough-ſeer.*
Traſudáre, *to ſweat through.*
* Traſveduto, *ſeen through or beyond.*
Traſverſále, *tranſverſall, croſſe.*
Traſverſióne, *a tranſverſion, a thwarting.*
Traſvérſo, *tranſverſed, thwart.*
Traſviaménto, *as* Traviaménto.
Traſviáre, *as* Traviáre.
Traſumanáre, *as* Traſhumanáre.
Traſvoláre, *to fly out or beyond.*
* Traſvólgere, *to over-turn.*
* Traſvolgiménto, *an over-turning.*
Tra-ſuperbia, *exceſſive pride.*
Tra-ſuperbo, *exceſſively proud.*
Traſuſtantiále, *tranſubſtantiall.*
Trá-tánto, *in the mean while.*
Tratenére, *to entertain, to ſtay or wait.*
Tratenévole, *entertainable.*
Tratenimento, *entertainment.*
Tratenitóre, *an entertainer.*
Tratenúto, *entertained.*
Trátta, *a trading or traffike, namely outward from any land or country, a remitment, or drawing of moneyes by bill of exchange; alſo leave or permiſſion to tranſport any merchandize from out any countrey, alſo that tuſtome, which is paid for things carried out, alſo a tract or diſtance of place or time, alſo a range or ranke of people, a rout or crue of good fellowes.*
Trattábile, *tractable, pliable, treatable, eaſy to be entreated, managed or handled.*
* Trattabilità, *tractableneſs.*
Trátta d'arco, *a bow-ſhot.*
Trattaménto, *the treating, the uſage, or demeanur of a man.*
Trattaméſſa, *the pricking of a naile, alſo the retreat of a horſe.*
Trattáre, *to treat or deal with, to uſe a man well or ill, to manage, to order, or ſecunto, to practiſe or meddle with, to bargain, to contract, or to condition, alſo to treat, to ſpeak, or to handle and write of a ſubject, or upon any matter.*
Trattáre pátto, *to treat or ſtand upon covenants.*
Trattatióne, *a traſtation, a treating.*
Trattáto, *part. treated or dealt with, uſed or entertained well or ill, managed or ordered, practiſed or handled, bargained or conditioned, treated, written or ſpoken of.*
Trattáto, *ſub. a tractate, a treatiſe, a treatie, a contract, a bargain or covenant, a practiſe, or a complot, a diſcourſe or part of a book wherein any ſubject is treated of.*
Trattatóre, *a treater, a plotter, a contriver, look* Trattáre.
Tratteggiáre, *to draw curious lines, or caſt fine ſhaddows in painting.*
Tratteggio, *a treating or uſage of one man to another, alſo curious lines or ſhaddowings in writings or paintings, alſo a wreſting or wire-drawing of a purpoſe.*
Trattenére, *to entertain.*
Trattenimento, *entertainment.*
Trattenitóre, *an entertainer.*
Trattenúto, *entertained.*
Trattévole, *as* Trattábile.
* Trátto, *a tract, a ſpace or diſtance, either of time or place, alſo the region or the coaſt of a Countrey, alſo a rubbing or galling the ſkin off, alſo a wittie or ready quip, ſcoff or taunt, alſo a draught,* Béue ún búon tráto, *to drink a good draught,* Un grán trátto, *a great tract or diſtance,* Inánzi trátto, *before hand,* In un trátto *at once, or at a caſt,* Un trátto, *once, one time, among gameſters, it is uſed for the*

the elder hand, Vincere di trátto, *to win by the hands, alſo a leaſh or ſlip for a gray-hound, uſed alſo often in lieu of* Tiro.

Trátto, *the part. of* Trárre, *or* Tiráre.

Trátto d'árco, *as* Tráita d'árco.

Trátto di córda, *a ſtrappado, a twinge or pluck with a cord given as a torture.*

*Trátto di máno, *a trick of the hand, alſo a ſtones caſt.*

*Trátto di via, *a diſtance of way.*

Trátto di víno, *a draught of wine.*

Trattolíno, *the dim. of* Trátto.

Trattório, *a winde-lace or drawer to draw up heavy things.*

Trattóſo, *quick and nimble in anſwers, full of quips and witty jeſts.*

Tráto trátto, *forth-right, alſo every hand-while, ever and anon.*

Travaccáre, *to ſtagger, to wallow as a cow, by Met. to play the whore.*

*Travagliánte, Travagliatóre, *a labourer, a traveller.*

Travagliáre, *to travel, to labour, to take pains, to toyl or moyl with body or mind, with pains and trouble.*

Travagliataménte, *laboriouſly.*

Travaglíno, *a Factor, a Dealer, a Negotiator, a Promoter, a buſie-body, a nick-name that country-people give to a good labouring Aſſe.*

*Travágio, Travagliaménto, *travel, labour, teen, care, trouble, moleſtation.*

Traváglio da buói, *an oxe-ſtall, a cratch or rack for Oxen to feed in.*

Traváglio di cavalli, *a frame wherein Farriers keep unruly horſes when they ſhoe them.*

Travaglióne, *a drudge, a painfull labouring man.*

Travagliósa, *a canting word.*

Travagliós, *laborious, toyſome, full of travel, labour and care.*

Travalénte, *exceeding valiant.*

Travalicábile, *foardable, paſſable.*

Travalicaménto, *a foarding over, look* Travalicáre.

Travalicáre, Travalcáre, *to ſhut or go down a River according to the ſtream, alſo to paſſe or ferrie over a River, by Met. as* Traſgredíre.

Travalicatóre, *a goer down or over a ſtream, alſo as* Traſgreſſóre.

Travaménti, *all manner of beams, raſters, or timber-works.*

Travariáre, *to ſtray out of the way, to dote, to rave, to trifle.*

*Travariatióne, *a raving, a doting, a ſtraying out of the right way.*

Travaſſáre, *as* Traſvaſáre.

Travaſatóre, *as* Traſvaſatóre.

*Traváta, Travaméato, Travatióne, Travatúra, *any frame of timber or beames.*

*Traváto, Travári, *all manner of carpentry, or timber and beam-work, alſo a horſe which is traverſed, and hath two white feet on one ſide.*

Tra-udíre, *to over-bear.*

Tráve, Trávo, *any beam, raſter, joiſt, tranſom, ſommer, quarter, thick plank, or long piece of timber, look* Dáre la tráve

*Travecchiáia, Travecchiézza, *exceeding old age.*

*Tra-vécchio, *very very old.*

Travéggole, Travérgole, *a dimneſſe in the eyes, or imperfection of the ſight, miſtakings, or ſeeings amiſſe, as when one miſtakes what he ſeeth,* Dáre le travéggole, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe, alſo* Hocus Pocus *his tricks, or any legier de main tricks.*

*Travélli, Traviétto, Travicéllo, *the dim. of* Tráve.

Travérſa, Travérſia, *a traverſing or thwarting, a traverſe or croſſe curtain, alſo a womans ſavegard or round kirtle, alſo a croſſe ſcituation, a croſſe tide, a croſſe current of waters, a croſſe wind, a croſſe fortune, a ſide or croſſe wall, a ſtank of a wall, alſo annoyance or vexation of mind.*

Traverſále, Traverſaménte, *croſſly, thwartly, traverſly, alſo the mantle of a Chimny.*

*Traverſaménto, *a traverſing, a thwarting, a croſſing.*

*Traverſáno, *an overthwart beam, boord or plank, a croſſe-raſter.*

Traverſáre, *to traverſe, to thwart, to croſſe, to tranſome, to croſſe-barre, to croſſe a river.*

*Travérſe, *the traviſes in a hauſe* Traverſária, *a kind of fiſhing-net.*

Travérſi, *trenches or banks of earth, that goe winding or a croſſe.*

Traverſína, *a womans ſafegard.*

Traverſíni, *croſſe-raſter or quarters, alſo a kind of falſe dice.*

Travérſo, Trav.ſcio, *thwart, croſſe, adverſe, alſo a croſſe tranſome or beam, alſo as* Strambúcco.

Traverſóne, *ſup. of* Travérſo, *alſo a great tiller, alſo as* Roveſcióne.

Travéſcio, *a kind of faulkon, alſo ſmall houſe-hold wine.*

Traveſtíre, *to diſguiſe in clothes.*

Traveſtíto, *diſguiſed in clothes.*

Travétto, *the dim. of* Tráve.

Tra-vía, *between or by the way.*

Traviaménto, *as* Diſviaménto.

Traviáre, *as* Diſviáre.

*Tra-villáno, *very very clownish.*

*Tra-vinto, *moſt moſt vanquiſht.*

Travío, *an out ſtraying or gadding.*

Traviſáre, *to ſee amiſſe, to overſee one thing for another, to diſguiſe in knowledge, alſo to goſh, or marke over the face with ſome weapon or branding iron, to brand in the face.*

*Traviſáto, *diſguiſed in knowledge, alſo diſfigured or gaſhed over the face.*

Traviſceráre, *to paſſe through the very bowels.*

Traviſo, *diſguiſement of ſight.*

Traulizzáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, to maffle, to ſpeak with difficulty.*

Tráulo, *a ſtammerer, a ſtutterer, one who can ſcarcely utter his words.*

Trávo, *as* Tráve.

Travoláre, *to ſhe out, over or beyond.*

Trà úna vólta, *between once.*

Travólgere, Travoltáre, Travoltoláre, *to over-turn.*

Travolgiménto, Travoltúra, *a turning over and over.*

Travólto, *over-turned.*

Travóni, *the ſup. of* Tráve.

Travóſo, *full of beams or tranſoms.*

Trázza, Trazzáre, *as* Tráccia.

Trazzeína, *a fiſh called a Viver.*

Trè, *the number of three.*

Treággio, *a kind of courſe rugged cloth that ſhepheards uſe to wear.*

Trebbeggiáre, *to trebble.*

Trébbia, *a threſhing-ſtoil.*

Trebbiáno, *a kind of excellent wine.*

*Trebbiáre, Trebbieggiáre, *to threſh or winnow corn, alſo to ſit quaffing of good wine.*

Trebbiatóre, *a threſher, or a winnower of corn, alſo a ſound quaffer.*

Trebbiatúra, *any threſhing or winnowing of corn.*

*Trébbio, *the end of a ſtreet where many turnings or croſſe wayes are, alſo a kind of excellent ſtrong wine, alſo a crue, a knot or company of merry lads or women that love to ſit quaffing of good wine, alſo a harrow.*

Trebéllico, Trebéllo, *as* Trebbiáno.

Trébice, *beard Orage or Oracho.*

Tre-capóni, *three capons, alſo a kind of boys play in Italy.*

Trécca, *the fem. of* Trecçóne.

*Treccáre, *to truck, to buck, or ſell by retail, namely victuals.*

*Treccheria, *ſuch cheatings, dodgings, lyings, and deceits, as huckſters uſe.*

*Trecchiére, *as* Treccóne.

*Trecciáre, *to treſſe, to plait, to tye, or trauel up in treſſes, as women do their hair.*

Tréccie, *the treſſes of a womans hair, a womans head-locks.*

*Trecciéra, *any ornament or ſetting forth of treſſes, or tires of hair.*

Trecchuóli, *fillets, hair-laces, ribbands to tye up treſſes.*

*Trécco, *the game at cards that we call Gleek.*

Tréccola, *a gadding gill, trull, rig, minx, or ſtarting woman.*

Treccoláre, *to rig, to tom-boy, or gad idly up and down a goſſoping.*

*Treccóne, *a huckſter, a regrater, a victualler, a fruiterer, a retailer of ſmall wares, but chiefly of things to be eaten, alſo a cheating, a lying or dodging companion, a buſie prying, a ſneaking or pick-thank companion, one that is full of ſuits and buſineſſe, alſo a ſad, ſullen or ſaturnal fellow, one that never laugheth; at cards among gameſters it is that which they call a gleek, or as ſome will have it a Mourniral of Kings, Queens, Knaves or Aces.*

Trecéna, *a kind of hard ſhell-fiſh.*

Tre-céno, *three hundred.*

*Tre-cen-trénta, *three hundred and thirty.*

Trecípite, *as* Tricípite.

Tre-cotánti, *thrice as many.*

Trédeci, *the number thirteen.*

Tredécimo, *the thirteenth in order.*

*Tre-éſimo, *the third in order.*

Tre-fiáte, Tre-vólte, *thrice three times.*

Tre-fiáte trè, Trè vía trè, *three times three.*

Trefóglio, *as* Trifóglio.

Tréga, Tregáre, *as* Trégua, *&c.*

*Tregénda, *as* Verſiéra, *but properly a crew, a rout, or conſort of idle wanderers or poor ſhifters that go up and down a nights, ſneaking to book or find ſomething.*

Treggéa, Traggéa, *all manner of ſmall comfets ſerved in with fruit, as biſcuits and carowaies, alſo ſuch ſmall ſticks or ſtraws, as birds build their neſts with.*

Tréggia, *a hurdle, alſo a harrow, alſo a ſled, a ſkid, or a truck, alſo ſomething that Corn-threſhers uſe to threſh or winnow corn with.*

Treggiáre, *to hurdle, to harrow, alſo to carrie upon ſkids, alſo to threſh corn.*

Treggiéia, *as* Triácca, *treacle.*

Tregióne, *as* Trágio.

Tréglia, Tregliúzza, *a barble-fiſh, ſome take it for the Rochet-fiſh.*

Trégna,

Trégua, *a truce, an atonement, or ceſſation of diſcord and warres.*

Treguáre, *to make a truce, an accord, or a ceſſation of armes.*

Tremacciáre, *look* Tremáre.

* Tremáccio, Tremarina, Tremaruóla, Tremázzo, Trémito, Trémo, Tremolázzo, *a quivering, a ſhivering, a diddering, a chillneſſe, a quaking, a trembling, or chattring through cold, ſuddain fear, or an ague, alſo an Earthquake.*

* Tremánte, Tremoláte, Tremolóſo, Tremoróſo, *quivering, ſhivering, diddering, chilling, ſhaking, quaking, trembling or chattring through ſuddain fear, cold, or an ague, alſo a quavering or warbling with the voice in ſinging, alſo a Quaker.*

Tremáre, Tremacciáre, Tremo'áre, Tremiſcere, miſco, miſcéi miſciúto, *to tremble, to quiver, to ſhver, to didder, to chill, to quake, to chatter through ſuddain fear, for cold, or in an ague, alſo to quaver or warble with the voice in ſinging.*

Tremáre a vérga a vérga, *to ſhake or quake like a leaſe.*

Tremaruóle, Tremarine, *look* Tremáccio, *alſo ſpangles.*

Tremarína, *a kind of ſmall grape called Corinth grapes; for it ever ſhaketh on the vine.*

Tremboláre, *as* Tremáre.

Trembóndo, *as* Treméndo.

Tremélga, *the name of a fiſh.*

Tremendaménte, *dreadfully.*

Treméndo, *dreadfull, redoubted, to be feared, or that troubleth much.*

Tremenzáio, *Shooe-makers black.*

Trementína, *turpentine, alſo a kind of clammy ſlibber-ſlaber, that curious women uſe about their eye-browes, foreheads or temples to pull out over-ſaucy and importunate haires, and to hinder them from growing again, by Met. a quaking fear.*

Trè-míla, *three thouſand.*

Tremíſcere, *look* Tremáre.

Trémito, *look* Tremáccio.

* Trémola, Trémule, *any thing apt to quake and ſhake, as the light ſprigs or wavyng boughs or leaves of trees, gold or ſilver foile, thin leaves, ſpangles or aglets of gold or ſilver, thin plate or ſheetes of Latton that Vintners adorn their buſhes with.*

Tremoláte, *as* Tremánte, *alſo a quavering-ſtop in an inſtrument, alſo ſpangling.*

* Tremoláre, Tremoleggiáre, *as* Tremáre, *to ſpangle, to twinkle as the ſtarres.*

Trémole, Tremolóſo, Trémulo, *as* Tremánte, *alſo an Aſpen-tree, alſo as* Sgrámſo

Tremóre, *as* Tremáccio.

Tremóto, *an Earthquake.*

Trempelláre, *as* Tempelláre.

Trempellíno, *a treſſell for a table.*

Trémulo, *as* Trémolo.

Tremúto, *trembled, ſhaked &c.*

Tréna, *a threefold cord or rope, called by Mariners, a Sinnet, as* Trína.

Trenáre, *to twiſt threefold, alſo as* Trinare.

Tréne, *as* Thréni.

Tréni *any wailefull poems or Songs, chiefly the lamentations of* Jeremy.

Trénta, *the number of thirty.*

Trenta-páia, *thirty paires, a curſe uſed in Italy, all the Divells in hell take thee.*

* Trenta-vécchia, Trentína-vécchia, *an old trot or hag, or witch, and who yet thinks herſelf, and would be reputed young.*

Trenténa *our number of thirty.*

Trentésimo, *the thirtyeth in order.*

Trentiplicáre, *to thirty-fold.*

Trentuniéra, *a woman that either would have, or hath had a* Trentúno.

Trentuniére, *one of thoſe that give, or have given a* Trentúno.

Trentúno, *one and thirty, alſo a game at cards called* Boone-áce, *or the game one and thirty,* Dáre un trentúno, *is a puniſhment or revenge that raſcals and ſwaggering companions, or ſuch as have been out-rag'd by punks, uſe to puniſh with, and inflict upon filthy whores and bawds in* Italy, *who (as in* England *ſome uſe to pump and duck them over head and ears in water) cauſe them to be whip't, and thoroughly twig'd one and thirty ſeveral times, by ſo many baſe and hired raſcals one after another without ſtop or ſtay, and if there be not full one and thirty men, look how many there be, they muſt agree among themſelves to make the number and game one and thirty by turns, and whoſe lot it is to be the firſt to aſſault the breach, he muſt, having done his buſineſſe and taſk, keep account, and ſcore up the reſt until all have done, alſo a twigging of one hand thirty times given to ſuch an over-ridden jade, or common hedge-whore.*

Trenzéi, *ſix and thirty.*

Trepanáre, Trepáno, *as* Trapanáre.

Trepáre, *as* Treppáre, *&c.*

Trepése, Treppeſe, *as* Trébice.

* Trepidánte, *fearing, quaking for fear.*

Trepidáre, *to tremble for fear, or quake through amazement.*

* Trepidatióne, Trepidánza, Trepidézza, Trepidità, *fearfull amazednesſe, alſo tremblings through fear, alſo a kind of motion of primum mobile,*

Trépido, *timorouſly trembling, amazed with fear.*

Tre-piè, Tre-piéde, Treppiè, *any thing with three feet, a trivet, a treſſel, a three footed ſtool.*

Trépo, Tréppo, *a jeſting, a dalliance or wantonizing with actions.*

Trepóſo, Treppóſo, *buckſome, jollie, blith, and wantonizing dalliances.*

Treppáre, *to dallie, to play, to wantonize with touch and actions.*

Trepúdio, *as* Tripúdio.

Tréſca, *any dalliance or wantonizing, an Antick merrie dance, a crew of merry lads.*

Treſcaménti, *merry dancings, boppings, jeſtings and dalliances.*

Treſcáre, *to jeſt, to play, to bop, to skip, to dallie, or to wantonize.*

Treſcáta, *as* Fagiolàta.

Treſcatóre, *a merrie lad, dancer, skipper, jeſter, or wanton fellow.*

Treſcóne, *any mimick, bopping or skipping-dance.*

Treſpéggio, *any merry rumbling noyſe, alſo a crew of merry lads.*

Tréſpido, Tréſpolo, *a treſſel, alſo a trevit.*

Tréſſe, *joiſts or barres, alſo barres in armorie, alſo treſſes or skids.*

Tre-ránto, *thrice as much.*

Trevelláre, *as* Trivelláre.

Treviſáto, *a motly colour.*

Treviſco, *a ſhrub whereon Coculus of* India *groweth.*

Tre-vólte, *thrice, three times.*

Tre vólte più, *three times more.*

Tre-vólte ránto, *thrice as much.*

Triáca, Triácca, *treacle, an antidote againſt poyſon, by Met. a preſent remedy, look* Tiro.

* Triaccále, *of the qualitie of treacle.*

Triáde, *uſed for the holy Trinity.*

Triafármaco, *a plaiſter uſed among horſe-leeches.*

* Triámvo, *a ſirname of* Bacchus, *as much to ſay Triumphant.*

Triangoláre, *three cornered.*

Triangolarità, *triangularity.*

Triángolo, *any triangle, alſo an iron caltrop, alſo* Galengále.

Triángolo equilátero, *a triangle with equal ſides.*

Triángolo equicrúre, *a triangle with two equal ſides.*

Triángolo ſcaléno, *a triangle with three unequal ſides.*

* Triánnio, *the ſpace of three years.*

Triárca, *a maſter of a ſhip with three tops or maſts.*

Triárii, *Souldiers among the Romans that alwaies fought in the rereward, and were the ſtrongeſt men, they fought ſtanding, and ſomewhat bending their knees, as if they would rather dye, than yield or remove from their ſtations.*

Tribácia, *a kind of foulneſſe or baſeneſſe.*

Tribále, *a kind of weapon or engine of war.*

Tribálli, *a kind of enchanters.*

Tribbiáre, *as* Trebbiáre, *alſo to quake for fear.*

Tribbiáno, *as* Trebbiáno.

Tríbo, Tríbi, *uſed for* Tribù.

Tribílio, *a kind of meaſure in Greece.*

* Triboláre, Tribuláre, *to trouble, to moleſt, to afflict, to vex, or to bring into tribulation, alſo to embrier, to entangle, or to enſnare, alſo to break, to bruiſe, or to threſh corn with a flail, alſo to tezzle clothes, alſo to ſtir together, and of clear to make muddy and troubled, alſo idly to loyter up and down, look* Tríbola.

Tribolatióne, Tribulatióne, *tribulation, anguiſh or trouble, and perturbation of mind.*

Tríbolo, Tríbola, Tríbule, *at this day in the Kingdom of* Naples, *as alſo in* Ireland *certain poor women are ſaid to keep, or* Fáre il tríbolo, *which being hired for money, will over the dead corps of any body, weep, lament, wail, howl, wring their hands, ſcratch their faces, tear their hairs, recount his vertues, and declare the great loſſe of ſuch a good perſon, alſo a kind of weapon like a threſhing-flail, alſo the caltrop-thiſtle, ſaligot, water-nut, or rough tezzle, alſo a bryer, a thorn or a bramble, alſo the fruit that* Nimphæa *produceth, alſo a caltrop uſed in war to prick horſes feet, which are ſo made with four pricks, that which way ſoever they be caſt, one prick ſtands ever up.*

* Tribolóſo, Tribulóſo, *troubleſome, full of tribulation.*

Tribráco, Tribrácho, *a foot in a verſe of three ſhort ſylables.*

Tribù, *a Tribe which was the 35. part of the people of* Rome, *becauſe the number of Citizens was divided into 35. tribes. we may call them Tribes, Bands or Wands. ſome ſay that the whole people of* Rome *was anciently divided into three parts only, and thence came the word Tribe.*

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Tribù di cavallaria, *a troup of horſemen.*
Tribuíre, *as* Attribuíre.
Tribuláre, *as* Triboláre.
Tribúle, *of, or belonging to a Tribe.*
Tribulo, *as* Tríbolo.
Tribúna, *a Tribunal, a Royal Court, a Court of Juſtice, a Guild-hall.*
Tribúna dell' Altáre, *the higheſt place of the Altar or Tabernacle thereof.*
Tribunále, *a Tribunal, a Seat of Juſtice, a Judgement Seat.*
Tribunáto, *a Tribune-ſhip, a Protectorſhip of the Commons.*
Tribunéſco, Tribunítio, *of, or belonging to a Tribune.*
Tribúno, *a Tribune, that is a Protector of the Commons, the office was firſt appointed to maintain the liberties of the Commons againſt the power and pride of the Nobles, and for that cauſe had ever both day and night, the gates of their houſes ſtanding open.*
Tríbus, *pills of Agarick or Coccbie ſo called.*
Tributáre, *to bring under, to pay or cauſe to pay tribute.*
Tributário, *tributarie, alſo tribute paying.*
Tributióne, *tribution.*
Tributo, *tribute money raiſed upon the goods of ſubjects according to their means and ability.*
Triccáre, *to triſle away the time idly, to toy or jeſt with idle words, alſo wantonly, to hop, to ſkip or friſk, alſo to jumble, or to ſhuffle together, alſo to go a ſhuffling or racking pace, as ſome horſes do.*
Triccarlná, *any quick tripping or ſkipping dance, alſo a very nimble ſkipping laſſe.*
Tricche tricche, *the quick game at Tables, that which we call Tick-tack.*
Tricchia, *the ſhell fiſh called Sare-dame, or Seardane.*
Tricco, Triccolo, Triccóne, *as* Treccóne, *alſo the game at cards called Gleek.*
Triccoláre, *to make merry, to make good chear, and to eate and drink merrily.*
Tricentúplo, *three hundred fold.*
Tricéphalo, *having three heads.*
Tricérbero, *a three headed Hell-hound.*
Trichiási, *a diſeaſe in ſome womens paps that give ſuck, which cometh by drinking down ſome hair, alſo a cleft about the back-bone, running out in length, but ſo ſmall that it cannot be ſeen, and often cauſeth death, alſo as* Tricchia.
Trichíte, *a kind of Alume, or Stone found in mines among minerals.*
Trichnóne, *a kind of Morel or Nightſhade.*
Tricipite, Tricípe, *three headed, a ſurname of Cerberus, as having three heads.*
Tricipítio, *as* Precipítio.
Tricli'nio, *a dining-table, whereat only three might ſit, made as a bed, which the chief Romans uſed, uſed alſo for a dining-chamber, or elſe for a ſupping-parlour.*
Tríco, Tríchro, Tríero, *a ſtone with three divers colours in it, at the root it is perfect black, in the middle red, and at the top white.*
Tricócco, *the Turnſoll* Tricoccus, *alſo a kind of Medlers with three kernels.*
Tricodáto, *that hath three tailes.*
Tricolo molíno, *any kind of querne or mill.*
Tricolóne, *having three members.*
Tricolóre, *of three colours.*
Tricoméne, *hearb Maiden-hair or Goldilocks.*
Tricóne, *as* Treccóne.
Tricórdo, *of three cordes or ſtrings.*
Tricórne, *having three bornes.*
Tricorpóreo, *having three bodies.*
* Trieche-táeche, *the game called Tick-tack.*
Tridáchne, *a great oyſter, that will make three morſels.*
Tridáttilo, *a kind of ſtrong withy.*
Tridáre, *to bind faſt, or tye with withies.*
Tridénte, *a trident, or Neptune's fork or mace, a three-forked mace, any grapple or toole with three teeth.*
Tridentígero, *a ſirname of Mercury bearing a three-forked mace.*
Tridrámma, *a coin of three drachms.*
Triduáno, *of three daies continuance.*
Tríduo, *the ſpace of three daies.*
Triégua, Trieguáre, *as* Trégua.
Triemáre, Triemáccio, *as* Tremáre.
Triennále, *triennall, of three yeares.*
Triénne, *of three yeares ſpace.*
Triénnio, *three yeares ſpace.*
Trientário, *uſury of three in the hundred.*
Triénte, *a ſmall coin worth our farding; the third part of a Romane Aſſis.*
Trienza, *a pitch-fork with three teeth.*
Trierárco, *a maſter of a Gally.*
Trietérico, *that is every third year.*
Trifáce, *a kind of quarrow of three cubits length, ſhot out of a* Catapúlta.
* Trifágio, *a kind of plant or tree.*
* Trifálea, *a kind of creſt or head-piece.*
Trifário, *of three ſortes of wayes.*
Trifatídico, *a great or thrice prophet.*
Trifáuce, *having three mouths, chaps, or throates, as* Cerberus *is deſcribed.*
* Trifaramígna, *or* Saracénica, *a kind of Electuary invented by the Arabians.*
Trifero, *that beareth thrice a year.*
Trífido, *cleft, or divided in three parts.*
Trifíllo, *an ornament that women were wont to weare.*
Trifóglio, Trifólio, *three-leaved graſſe, Clover, Trefoly, or Crowetoes.*
Triforcáto, *three, or treble-forked.*
Triförme, *of three formes or ſhapes, ſo is the Moon called.*
Tríga, *a Car or Chariot drawn with three horſes.*
Trígama, *a woman that hath had three husbands.*
* Trigámo, *a man that had three wives.*
Trigémini, *three-folde, three children at a birth, alſo one of thoſe Children.*
Trigémme, *ſprouts with three buds.*
Trigenário, *of thirty yeares.*
Trigéſimo, *the thirtieth in order.*
Tri géa, *as* Tragéa.
Trígia, Trigillíte, *a ſtone that taketh it's name of the Barble-fiſh.*
Trigimóne, *a kind of black that Painters uſe.*
Tríglia, *as* Tréglia.
Trigliáre, Trilláre, *to quaver or to warble with the voice in ſinging.*
Triglífo, *chamfred with three gutters or furrows, as in wanescot, called* Triglifs.
Tríglio, *a quaver or warble in ſinging.*
Triglíte, *a Mullet-fiſh, alſo a ſtone of the colour of a Mullet.*
Trígoli, *a kind of Cardus or Thiſtles eaten in* Italy.
* Trigonále, Trigóno, *of three Angles.*
Trigonáre, *to make three-angled.*
Trigonía, *the third age.*
Trigónio, *the Sea-puſſin or Fork-fiſh.*
Trigoniſmo, *of, or about the third age.*
Trigonóne, *triangulare.*
Trigránia, *the three grained Medler.*
Trilátero, *having three ſides.*
* Trilíbro, *of three pound-weight.*
* Trilíce, *any thing woven of three thrids, alſo of three orders.*
Trilíngue, *three-tongued, three-forked, alſo ſpeaking three languages.*
Trilláre, Trílllo, *look* Trigliáre.
Trílogo, *a dialogue of three ſpeakers.*
Trilóre, *a kind of garment.*
Trilúſtre, *of three luſters or fifteen yeares or one and twenty yeares.*
Trimácro, *a foot of a verſe of three long ſillables.*
* Trimáno, *three-handed.*
* Trimáto, *three yeares ſpace.*
* Trimegíſto, *as* Triſmegíſto.
Trimémbre, *three-membred.*
Triménſe, *of three moneths.*
Trimérme, *having three faces.*
Trimeſtre, Trimenóne, *corn that is ſowen, groweth, ripeneth, and is reaped in three moneths, alſo a quarter of a year, or ſpace of three moneths.*
Trimétri, *verſes of three meaſures, which are ſix feet, as Iambicks.*
Trimino, *Turky hirſe or wheat.*
Timorfino, *having three faces.*
Trimúlo, *of three yeares.*
Trína, *trine, twiſt lace of gold or ſilver, as* Tréna.
* Trináre, *as* Trenáre, *alſo to lace or work with twiſt and trine, alſo to chirp as a ſwallow.*
Trinário, *trinary conſiſting of three.*
Trínca, *a game at cardes we call Swig or Newcut,* Nuóvo, di trínca, *ſpick and ſpan-new.*
Trincáre, *to trim, to prank, or ſmug up finely, alſo to quaff merrily, and drink healths, as we ſay, to whip the catt, or to hunt the fox.*
* Trincáto, *ſpruce, fine ſmug, trick-ſi-trim, finely ſet forth, alſo quaffed or tipled merrily, foxed, alſo ſubtle, wary and craftily ſtanding on advantages to deceive.*
Trincéa, Triciéra, *a trench, a dyke, or skonce about a Camp or fort.*
Trinceáre, Trincieráre, *to entrench, to fortify, or fortify with trenches.*
Trinchétto, *a ſmall ſail in a ſhip, called the Trinket, but properly the higheſt ſaile, or top and top-gallant of a ſhip.*
* Trínci, *cuts, jags, ſnips, pinks, garding and idle ornaments about gay garments.*
Trinciánte, *cutting, keene, trenchant, or carving, alſo a Carver, alſo a carving knife, alſo a certain fine towell, cloth or hand kercher, that women uſe.*

Trinciáre, *to carve, or to cut open.*
Trinciatóre, *a carver, or cutter.*
*Trinciatúra, Trinciaménto, *a carving.*
Trincièra, *as* Trincèa.
Trinciáre, *to go upon sledges.*
Trinéo, *a sled or sledge to go upon the ice withall.*
Trinepóte, *of a lineal descent from my childes childe.*
Trinétta, *the dim. of* Trína, *or* Trêna.
Tríne velutáte, *any velvet-lace.*
Trinézza, *she that is three lineal descents from a childes childe.*
Trinfáre, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Tringa, *a water or moore-hen.*
Tríni, *three together, also two treys upon the dice.*
Trinità, *a number of three, the holy Trinity, look* Hérba.
Trínna, *three years space.*
Trínnuo, *being three years old.*
Tríno, *trine, three-fold, tripple, also as* Trína.
Trinómio, *of three names.*
Trinóttio, *three nights space.*
Trinsáre, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Tribólo, *a Greek coin of three Obo'es, that is two pence of ours, also a Dandiprat.*
*Triochíte, *tripple-stoned.*
*Triolétto, *Meadow clavet-grasse.*
Tríone, *the seven stars in the North, called Charles-wane.*
Trionfále, *triumphal, look* Coróna.
*Trionfalménte, *triumphantly.*
Trionfánte, *triumphant.*
Trionfáre, *to triumph, to rejoyce greatly, also to ruff or trump at cards.*
Trionfatóre, *a Triumpher.*
Trionfécco, *the game Trump, or Ruff, or whisk at cards.*
Triónfo, *a triumph, a glad rejoycing, that is some solemne pomp or publick shew at the return of a Captain for some conquest or victory obtained, also a trump at cards.*
Trionfóso, *full of triumph, triumphant.*
Triórca, *a beast which is said to have three stones, also a kind of Cetatorie.*
Triorchide, Triórco, *a kind of hawk or buzzard so named, because it feedeth much upon* Triórca.
Triocálmo, *a stone that hath the figure of three eyes in it.*
Tripárco, *very sparing or niggardly.*
Tripartíre, *to divide into three parts.*
Tripartíto, *tripartite, in three parts.*
Tripe, *a moth like a gnat, also tripes.*
Tripedále, *three footed.*
Tripedánea, *a kind of grape.*
Tripéde, *three footed.*
Tripettóre, *three bearded.*
Tripláre, Triplicáre, *to tripple.*
Triplicatióne, *a triplication.*
Triplicáto, *tripled, trebled.*
Tríplice Triplo, *tripple, three-fold.*
Triplicità, *a triplicity.*
Tripóde, *a table of Gold three foot long, drawn up in a net by certain Fishermen, and by Solon sent to Apóllo, also a certain musical instrument, also as* Tre-piè.
Tripólta, *Gold-smiths earth.*
Tripólio, *the herb Serapions-turbith, blue camomil, blue daisies, hogs-beans, or Beastar-worth, the juice whereof is thought to be Turbith, very good to purge flegm.*
Tripólo, Tripólio, *a stone called* Tripóli, *with whose powder Lapidaries or Stone-cutters smooth and polish their pretious stones.*
Tripóndio, *of three pound weight.*
Tripotière, *a Tennis-court keeper, taken from the French.*
Tripotóne, *a noun of three cases.*
Tríppa, Trippe, *all manner and sorts of tripes.*
Tríppa di velúto, *tripe-velvet, mock-beggers velvet, Fustian of Naples.*
Trippáccie, *base, filthy, stinking, nastie tripes.*
Trippára, Trippiéra, *a Tripe-woman.*
Trippóne, *a fat, paunchie, garbellied, or filthy greasie fellow.*
Triplicità, *triplicity.*
Triptóti, *nouns of three cases.*
Tripudiáre, *to dance, to trip, to frisk, to hop, to jump, to caper, to leap on the toes.*
Tripúdio, *a kind of nimble tripping or leaping dance, as the French-Brawles.*
Tripúdio solistímo, *the hearty feeding of birds, which Augures observed, and deemed to shew and presage good successe.*
Tritegno, *a trebble Kingdom.*
Triréme, *a galley of three oares on a side.*
Triságine, *as* Trisságine.
Trisággio, *as* Treággio.
*Trisáva, Trisávola, *a great great Grandmother.*
Trisávo, Trisávolo, *a great great Grandfather.*
Trisciáto, *smirk, smug, spruce, bolt upright, and neatly dresst up.*
Trisílabo, *of three syllables.*
Trismegísto, *thrice greatest, also a name of* Mercury.
Trisolcáre, *to furrow or chamfer three waies.*
Trisólchi, *three furrowed or chamfered.*
Trispastóne, *the name of an Engine with a perpetual screw in it, used by* Archimedes *to heave up huge great and heavy weights.*
Trispiggio, *as* Tremáccio.
Trista, *a certain hurdle or grate of timber used in some ships for an upper deck, also the name of a fish called in* Rome, Láccia, *and in* Naples Alósa.
Trissággine, *heath Ground-cake, Petie-cake, or the upper vervain.*
Trissálide, *the winged Locust or Cricket.*
Trissílabo, *of three syllables.*
Trisśino, *the plant called* Palma-christi.
Tristaménte, *badly, lewdly, wickedly, naughtily, also sadly or pensively.*
Tristanzuólo, Tristacciuólo, *a crafty knavish wag, also crazed, weakly or sickly.*
*Tristáre, *to make or become* Tristo.
Tristaréllo, *as* Tristanzuólo, *also a kestrel.*
*Tristézza, *badnesse, lewdnesse,* Tristificáre, *as* Attristáre.
Tristínculo, *a kestrel.*
Tristítia, Tristía, *sadnesse, pensivenesse, also as* Tristézza.
Tristíssimo, *very sad or pensive, also most bad and naughty.*
Tristivále, *subtle, cunning, or sly knavery.*
* Tristo, *adjectl. sad, pensive, gravely sad, also lewd, knavish, generally taken in a bad sense, as an injury wherein the French are apt to mistake, thinking that it signifies no other but sad or pensive.*
Tristo, *sub. a bad, lewd or knavish man.*
Tristo a chì nón ne sá, *woe is him that knows not some knaverie.*
Tristo a mè, *woe is me, wretched I.*
Tristo sácco, *by Met. a mans devouring paunch, a gully-gut.*
Tristo ti fáccia Dío, *God make thee sad.*
Trisúlca, *three forked, three edged, also an arrow headed tongue.*
Trísta, *as* Trito, *also a kind of ship for burden.*
Trita cánna, *a bruised reed or cane.*
Tritále, *an herb which thrice a year hath flours.*
Triteménte, *small, and by piece-meal, mincingly, look* Tritáre.
Triteménto, *a mincing or wearing small, also a threshing of corn.*
*Tritáre, Triturare, Tritolare, *to mince, to crumble or break very very small, to tread, to trample, or reduce to dust, to grinde small, by Met. to ponder or consider.*
*Tritáto spírito, *a contrite spirit.*
Tritáva, Tritávola, *as* Trisáva.
Tritávo, Tritávolo, *as* Trisávo.
Tritéa, *a Tertian ague.*
Tritéllo, *ranged, course or brown bread.*
Tritéo, *a thirden-deal measure.*
Tritéra, *as* Fagioláta.
Tritiáni, *a kind of cabidge coles.*
Trítico, *any corn, namely red wheat, also any grist for the mill.*
*Tritináre, *to hizze as a goose.*
Tritióne, *trition, also a distaste in a horse.*
*Tríto, *bruised, broke, cut, minced, grown'd, worn very small, or reduced to dust, also contrite or broken hearted, also usual, common, or worn thrid-bare, used in* Tuscanie *for* Fróllo, *also a kind of certain azure powder used in painting.*
*Tritogénia, Tritónia, *a firname of* Pallas, *so called by a Rock where she was first seen.*
Tritoláre, *as* Tritáre, *also to trip and scud away, as a Roe-deer.*
Tritolo, *as* Trito, *as* Boccáta.
Tritóno, *of three tunes.*
Tritóne, *a Triton, also a great fish called a Sea-trumpeter.*
Tritúme, *small scraps or fragments.*
Tritúra, Trituratúra, *any small grinding, crumbling or mincing.*
Trituráre, *look* Tritáre.
Trivélla, Trivéllo, *a wimble, an augure, a piercer, also a maister-screw, also the bore of any thing.*
Trivellàre, *to bore with an augure, to wimble, also to screw.*
Trivellíno, *a little wimble.*
Trivellóne, *a great augure, a long boring-iron to bore Pieces or Cannons.*
Trivía, *a firname of* Diana, *as chief over high-waies that bend three waies.*
Triviále, *trivial, common used or taught even on high-waies.*
Trivialità, *triviality, homelyneſſe.*
Trivialménte, *trivially, homely, downright.*
Trívio, *a way that passeth out-right, and parteth on the left, and on the right side, any place that looketh three waies, or where three wayes meet, also a common market-place where people resort, also a poor Country-cottage.*

Triumvirále, *of, or belonging to* Triumviráto.

Triumviráto, *the office of three men in like power and authority.*

Triumviro, *one of the three men equal in authority.*

Trivolo, *as* Tribolo, *for* b. *and* v. *are oft one taken for another, alſo a threſhing-ſtail.*

Trivolóſo, *as* Tribolóſo, *full of* Tribolo.

Trobacíca, *a ſport among wanton women to provoke them to letchery.*

Trocantére, *two proceſſes or bunches on the top of the thigh-bone; a great one ſtanding outward, and a leſſer ſtanding inward.*

Trócciola, *any little wheel or pully, alſo a wind-lace to draw up heavy or great weights.*

* Trochélla, *a kind of moſt cruel torture uſed in the Spaniſh Inquiſition.*

Trochéo, *a foot in a verſe conſiſting of two feet, the firſt a long ſyllable, and the laſt a ſhort, ſo called of ſwiftneſſe in running, and is fit for dancing.*

Trochílo, *a water fowl, friend to the Crocodil, ſome take it for a wag-tail, becauſe his tail is ever wagging, ſome for a wren, others for a Sea-woodcock, alſo a little wreathed band in Pillars or plaiſters.*

Trochíſci, *a kind of round medicine, our Apothecaries call them Trochiſks or Troſques.*

* Trochite, *as* Trichíte.

* Trocléo, *as* Trócciola.

* Trociáto, *troched, or whoſe top is divided into three or four ſmall branches.*

* Trociéra, *a top troched, or the trocking of a Deers head.*

Tróco, *a whirligig, a top, or a nun.*

Troéna, *privet, or prime-print.*

Troféo, *as* Trophéo.

Trogéte, *a tree like a wild Cipreſſe-tree, yielding ſweet odoriferous wood.*

Trogliáre, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*

* Trogliatóre, *a ſtammerer, a ſtutterer.*

Tróglio, *a ſtuttering or maſſling body.*

Troglodíti, *people or Dwarfs inhabiting in Caverns or Dens, alſo Hedge-ſparrows.*

Trogóne, *a kind of night-bird which is rarely ſeen.*

Tróia, *a farrowing ſow, alſo a kind of warlike machine uſed in old times for to batter down walls, alſo the City* Troy.

Troiáre, *to farrow or pig.*

Troiáta, *a farrowing, a pigging.*

* Trollára, *for hounds to range, to hunt, or troul out of order.*

Trómba, *any trump, trumpet or ſack-but, alſo a leather-trunk, alſo a pump to draw water, alſo an Elephants ſnout, alſo a hunters great horn or bugle, alſo the Shell-fiſh called a Sea-top, as* Trombétta.

Trómba d' Amóre, *as* Cóppa di Gióve, Trómba d' ácqua, *a water-pump.*

Trómba di fuóco, *a ſquib of wild-fire.*

Trómba marína, *as the fiſh* Trombétta, *alſo a word uſed in jeſt by* Boccáce.

Trómba ſquarciáta, *a ſack-but.*

Trombáre, Trombeggiáre, Trombettáre, *to ſound a trumpet or a ſack-but, by Met. to make a ratling noiſe, to proclaim aloud, to ſnort, to fart, to bray, or trump as an Aſſe.*

Trombáre ácqua, *to pump water.*

Trombatóre, Trombeggiatóre, *a Trumpeter, alſo a proclaimer or crier of a Proclamation or any thing elſe by the ſound of a trumpet.*

Trombeggiáta, Trombettáta, *a trumpetting, any march or point of war ſounded upon a trumpeting, alſo a trumping or braying of an Aſſe.*

Trombétta, *a trumpet, a Trumpeter, alſo the Needle-fiſh, Horne-beak or Piper-fiſh, whoſe beak is like a trumpet.*

Trombettiére, Tombettáro, Trombatóre, Trombeggiatóre, Trombettíno, *a trumpeter, by Met. a loud pratler, a news-publiſher, alſo a farter.*

Tromboncíno, *a treble Sack-but.*

Trómbolo, *as* Sgrámpho *the fiſh, alſo the name of a hill, as* Scrómbolo.

Trombóne, *any baſe trumpet or ſack-but, alſo the fowl Bittour.*

Tronadóri, *running or tailed fire-ſquibs.*

Tronáre, *to thunder, to rattle.*

Troncábile, *that may be cut off.*

Troncaménto, *any cutting off.*

Troncáre, *to cut off, to cut ſhort, to clip, to pare, to break off, to maim or to mangle.*

Troncataménte, *cuttedly.*

Troncáto, *cut off, cut ſhorter.*

* Tronchétto, *the dim. of* Trónco.

Trónco, Troncóne, *a trunk or body without a head, a ſtump, a ſtock, or block without boughs, alſo a ſhort truncheon, batton or crab-tree cudgel, alſo a beam or ſtang door, by Met. a ſilly gull, a block-headed fellow.*

Tróncoli, Tronconcélli, *the vails of a Cook, as ſhreds cut off from the whole.*

Tronéra, *a loop or ſpike-hole in a wall, to ſpie or ſhoot out at.*

Tronfáre, Tronfiáre, *to ſnort, alſo to huff, to ſnuff or chafe with anger, alſo to trump.*

Tronfiézza, *a chafing, a huffing, a puffing, or ſtrutting up as an angry cock.*

Trónfo, Trónfio, *puffed or ruffled or ſwoln with chafing, as a ſtrutting and angry Turky-cock.*

* Tróno, Thróno, *properly the ſeat of God, a Throne, a Seat of Majeſty, alſo Thunder.*

* Tróni, *the Thrones of Angels.*

Trónzoli, *the truttles or dung of cattle, namely of ſheep.*

Tropéllo, *the dim. of* Tróppa.

Trophéo, Tropéo, Troféo, *a Trophey, a ſign or token of Victory, any Spoils gotten from the Enemies and kept in ſign of Victory. A mark or Monument ſet up where a Victory was obtained, and where Enemies were vanquiſhed, with their arms and ſpoils hanged about it, alſo the name of a certain wind which comes from the Sea to the Land, Mariners call it* Tropéo.

Tropheále, *of, or belonging to* Trophéa.

Tropiccáre, *to ſtumble and fall.*

Tropicciáre, *as* Stropicciáre.

Trópico, Trópici, *two great Circles in Heaven, being of equal diſtance from the Equator, the one called* Trópico di Capricórno, *the other* Trópico di Cáncro, *at the which the Sun turneth either higheſt, having been at the loweſt, or lower, having been at the higheſt, whereof they have their names. The firſt is about the twelfth of* December, *the Sun being then at the longeſt, and entring into* Capricorn, *the other is about the twelfth of* June, *the Sun being then at the loweſt, and entring into* Cancer, *Alſo Tropicall or Figurative.*

Trópo, *a trope, a figure, a faſhion or manner of ſpeech.*

Trópolo, *a converſion of words.*

Tropología, *a figurative ſpeaking.*

Tropológico, *that ſpeaketh figuratively.*

Tropólio, *the name of an hearb.*

Tróppa, *a troupe, a multitude, a crue, a band, or a rabble of men.*

* Tróppa-di pécore, *a flock of ſheep.*

* Troppáre, *to troupe, to entroupe.*

Troppézza, *over muchneſſe.*

Tróppi, *to many, over-many.*

Tróppo, *to much, over-much.*

Tróppo gránde, *over-great.*

Tróppo non è. *It is not long ſince.*

Tróppo più, *too much more, to too much.*

Tróſchi, *as* Trochíſci.

Tróſcia, *a raging ſhower of rain, or violent falling down of waters, alſo a plaſh, a ſlough, or hollow, full of ſtanding rain-water.*

Troſciáre, *to rain or ſhower down moſt furiouſly, alſo to grow to a plaſh.*

Tróſcio, *as* Záttera, *but properly when they are made to build bridges upon them, as was often ſeen at the ſiege of* Oſtend.

Troſſáli, *as* Triſſalide.

Tróſſula, *a quaint wench, a dainty laſſe.*

Tróſſuli, *as* Fleſſumíni.

Tróſſulo, *a ſmug effeminate lad.*

Tróta, Trótta, Trútta, *a trout-fiſh.*

Trotánte, Trotteggiánte, *trotting, a trotting-horſe, by Met. a continuall drudge.*

Trottáre, Trotteggiáre, *to trot, by Met. to trudge up and down.*

* Trottatóre, Trottiére, *a trotter, a trudger.*

* Trottiéra, *a place where horſes are taught to trot. In Venice it is the name of a great bell, which is rung every day at noon, and when the great Senate meetes, by Met. a gadding-trull, a wandring-punk, a friſking-laſſe.*

Trottíno, *an eaſy trot, a racking pace, alſo an eaſy trotting nag.*

Trótto, *a trot, a trotting-pace.*

Tróttola, *a top, a nunne, a whirligig.*

Trottoláre, *to turn or twirl round as a whirligig, alſo to rack or goe a ſhuffling pace between an amble and a trot, alſo to roule and rumble down.*

Tróttolo, *a racking or ſhuffling pace, a rumbling or tumbling-down, alſo a playing top.*

Trottóne, *a foule trotting jade.*

Trovábile, Trovévole, *findable.*

Trovadélli, *findings, findlings, found children.*

* Trovaménto, Trovára, Trováto, Trovatúra, *any finding or finding out any deviſe or invention, a new conceit or fained ſhift.*

Trováre, *to find, to find-out, to deviſe, to invent, or ſeek out.*

Trováre il púnto del pézzo, Trováre il ráſo de' metálli, Trováre il vivo del pézzo, *to find the diſpart of a piece. All pieces are made lower at the mouth, than at the breeche, who ſo ſhootes by both extreams of the mettall, ſhall ever overſhoot, therefore muſt the mouth be raiſed to the breeche, which the Italians call* Tiráre per il ráſo de' metálli, *which to*

to avoid, our Gunners by certain rules they have, diſpart their pieces and call it, the diſpart, that is, the height, that the piece wants at the mouth, when they have found this height, they ſet it with a little peg, or piece of wax upon the top of the cornish of the mouth, anſwering in a juſt line the cornish of the breech, which peg our Gunners call the diſpart, and the Italians, Il púnto, Il záſo, or Il vívo.

Trováre módo, Trováre la grázzola, Trováre la ſtíva, Trováre il vérſo, Trováre ſeſto, *to find out a mean, a way or an order.*

Troványi in ſù le ſéeche, *for a man to find himſelf in a peck of troubles, the Met. is taken from a ſhip, or from a fiſh, that is runne on ſome Sand or Shoar, and can make no ſhift to get off again.*

Troványi in ſù le ſéeche di Barberia, *for a man to find himſelf on the dryes, and hot ſands of* Barbarie, *by Met. to have the French Pox in the hotteſt degree.*

Trováta, *a querk, ſhift or excuſe.*

Trováto, *found, found out, deviſed, invented, alſo as* Trovaménto.

Trovatóre, *a finder, an inventer.*

Trozzáre, *as* Strozzáre, *alſo as* Tracciáre.

Trozzétto, *a narrow way or path.*

Trózzo, *a high rode-way.*

Trúcca, *a whore, a punk, a daxie.*

Trucca-bócca, *a Sewers arming towell.*

Trucca-coltélli, *a knife-caſe.*

Truccioláre, *as* Toſáre.

* Trúcciolo, *uſed for* Tóſo.

* Truccáre, *to truck, to ſwap, to barter, to chop and change ware for ware, alſo to play at Billiards or at nine-holes, alſo to ſkud, to trudge, or pack away nimbly.*

Trúcco, *a Billiard-board, alſo the play at Billiards, alſo the play called my Ladies hole, or at thirteen holes.*

Trúce, Trúcido, Trúco, *cruel, murderous, bloody-minded, fierce.*

Trucidáre, Trucídere, *to murder or kill in cruel and bloody manner.*

Trucidatióne, Trucidiménto, *a cruel and bloody murdering.*

Trucidatóre, *a bloody murderer.*

Trúcido, *look* Trúce.

Trucidi, *bloody cruelty.*

Truciráre, *as* Trucidáre, *alſo to chirp as a Throſh.*

Truculénte, *cruel, fell, horrid, grim, or ghaſtly to look upon.*

Trucul nza, *horrible cruelty.*

Trúffa, Truffaría, *any cozenage, cheating, canting, or croſſe-biting trick.*

Truffáre, Truffaldáre, *to cheat, to cozen, to cunny-catch, to croſſe-bite.*

Truffarélło, Truffaldéllo, Truffaldíno, Truffaruólo, Truffatóre, Truffiére, *a cheater, a cozener, a cunny-catcher, a croſſe-biter, a canting knave.*

Truffaruóla, *a cheating, canting, or croſſe-biting trull.*

Trúffoli, *a kind of fine tartlets.*

Truggialáre, *to trudge or ſcud away.*

Trúlla, *any broad wooden tray, or waſhing bowl, alſo a cloſe ſtool-pan, alſo a common trull, a piſſe-kitchen ſtut.*

Trulláre, *to fart or break wind behind, alſo to cack or ſhummer.*

Trúllo, *a trill or bum-hole, a jordan or chamber-pot, alſo a Rock-fiſh.*

Triúlli, *Hobgoblins, Elves, Fairies, Sprites of the buttery.*

Truógo, Truógolo, *a ſwine-trough.*

Truóno, *as* Tuóno.

Truováre, *as* Trováre.

Trúppa, Truppáre, *as* Tróppa.

Truſcáre, *to blurr or pop with ones lip or mouth.*

Trúſcio di lábbra, *a blurting or popping with ones lips or tongue, for to encourage a horſe.*

Trúſolo, *a thick big dwarf.*

Trúta, Trúrta, *a trout-fiſh, a Salmond-trout, a Salmond-peal.*

* Trutannáre, *to play the truand, or loiterer, in going to ſchool.*

Trutánno, *a truand at ſchool.*

Trutiláre, Trutillláre, *to ſing as a blackbird.*

Trutína, *ſound advice, due examination, good conſideration, alſo a little Trout-fiſh.*

Trutína d' úna bilánci, *the linquet of a pair of ballances.*

Trutináre, *to ponder, to conſider, or examine diligently.*

* Trutinatióne, *a due conſideration, or adviſed judgement.*

* Trutinatóre, *a careful examiner, a judicious judger.*

* Truttále, *a young trout fiſh.*

Tſálma, *as* Turbánce.

Tù, *thou, thy ſelf, alſo as* Túo.

Túa, Túe, *thine, thine own.*

Tuáca, *a white liquor diſtilling from a tree in the Molucos, and there uſed for drink.*

Tuáre, *to thou a man, alſo to make thine.*

Túba, *as* Trómba.

Tubatóre, *a Trumpeter.*

Túbera, *any great blemiſh or raiſed ſpot, alſo a kind of apple or plum, look* Túbero.

Tubércoli, *the dim of* Túberi.

* Túbero, Túberi, *any ſwelling tumor, puſh, pimple, wheal, knob or round riſing on the ſkinne of a mans body with any bruiſe, knock or fall, alſo a wind-puff, or gall growing on the ground or on trees, like a toad-ſtool, alſo any kind of knot, knurre, ſtag, or knob in a tree, alſo little knops or rundlets in buildings.*

Tubéro di térra, *the herb Swine-bread or Sow-bread.*

Tuberóne, *the Star-royal.*

Tuberóſo, *full of* Túberi.

Tuberrána, *in French,* Granate.

Tubicína, *a little trumpet, alſo a Trumpeter.*

Tubicináre, *to ſound a trumpet.*

Tubiláſtri, *games and ſacrifices uſed among the Grecians in honour of Trumpeters.*

Túbo, *a Conduit pipe to convey water, a proſpective glaſſe, ſpecially ſuch as are made very long, as* Euſtachius *that famous man makes at this very time in* Rome, *alſo the pipe where through the marrow of the back-bone runneth.*

Tuchíſta, *the name of a drug.*

Túcio, *uſed for* Battúcolo.

Túcia, *as* Tútia.

* Tuciáre, *to touch and rub between ones fingers, alſo as* Stuzzicáre.

Tudérna, *a kind of grape.*

Tudíce, *a Printers pump-ball's or ink balls, alſo a certain printing-iron.*

Tudiráno, *a beetle-headed fellow.*

Tudóne, *a ſoul called a Bittour.*

Túe, *thine own, alſo as* Tù.

Tuélło, *a kind of ſoft lean ſubſtance, which nouriſheth the naile and hoofe, and holdeth and containeth the reſt of the loaf or naile together.*

Tuéndo, *that is to be kept, upheld, maintained or defended.*

Tuénte, *prying or peeping into.*

Tuffáre *to dive, to duck, or plunge under water, by Met. to ſmother.*

Tuffárſi il Sóle, *the Sun to go down under our horizon.*

Tuffáta, Túffo, *a diving a ducking, or plunging under water.*

Túffo, Tuffóre, *a noiſome damp or ſmell comming ſuddainly out of ſome ſtinking dungeon, alſo a turf or clod of earth to burn, alſo as* Túfo.

Tuffolíre, *as* Tuffáre, *alſo to pamper, to cram or feed fat.*

Tuffolótta-guáncia, *a fat, plump, round, or pampred cheek.*

Túfo, *a kind of ſoft and mouldring ſtone, to build with all, alſo a dark place.*

Tuffóſo, *mouldring and crumbling.*

Tugúrio, *a poor cottage, or country-houſe.*

Tuiétto, *an eſtuy-caſe or tweeſers.*

Tuíre, Iſco, Iro, *to view earneſtly.*

Tuſſſimo, *moſt and very thine.*

Tuítióne, *tuition, protection.*

Tuíto, *an earneſt looking into.*

Tu'l *as* Tù il Tù'l vedi, *thou ſeeſt it.*

Tuliáne, *a kind of Cherries.*

Tulípa, Tulipáno, *the fine Tulip or Tulep-flower, the Dalmatian-cap.*

Túma, *hard and ſour curds.*

Tumáſſo, *cheeſe made of ſour curds.*

Tuméno, *the nap on cloth or cotton.*

Túmere, Tumidíre, *to ſwell, to riſe, or inflate, to grow to a tumour with ſome inflammation, alſo to burſt out as a ſore, by Met. to ſwell and waxe proud and diſdainfull.*

Tuméro, *a tomb or Sepulchre.*

Tumidaménte, *haughtily, proudly, diſdainfully, puffingly.*

Tumidézza, *ſwelling-pride, puffing-ſurquedry, diſdainfull haughtineſſe.*

Túmido, *feſtred or rankled, alſo ſwolne with pride, puft up with ſurquedry, proudly diſdainfull.*

Túmmum, *Perfection, alſo Holineſſe.*

Túmolo, Túmulo, *a heap or hillock of any thing, alſo a tombe or ſepulchre.*

Tumolóſo, Tumulóſo, *full of heapes or tombes.*

Tumoláre, Tumuláre, *to heap up on heapes, alſo to entombe in ſome monument, alſo to make the ground hollow.*

Tumóre, Tumorefió, *a tumor, a ſwelling, or riſing of the fleſh with ſome inflammation, cauſed by ſome ill humour, or recent matter, by Met. ſwelling or diſdainfull pride.*

Tumoróſo, *tumorous, full of tumors, inflammations, or ſwellings.*

Tumulénte, *drunken, well tipled.*

Tumulénza, *tipſineſſe, drunkenneſſe.*

Tumúlto, Tumultuatióne, *a tumult, a raging-noiſe, an uproar, an inſurrection.*

Tumultuáre, *to rage tumultuouſly, to raiſe a tumult, an uproar, or inſurrection.*

* Tumultuário, Tumultuóſo, Tumultuóſo, *tumultuous, turbulent, ſeditious, mutinous, tempeſtuous, rebellious.*

Túna, Túne, *a Gunny-bon.*

Túnica, Tunicáre, *as* Tónaca.

Túo, *thine, thine own.*

Tuói, *thine, alſo thy kindred or alliance.*

Tuonáre, Tuonáne, *as* Tonáre.

Tuoneggiáre, *as* Tonáre.

Tuóno,

Tuóno, Tuónitro, *a thunder, a clattring, a noyſe.*
Tuórre, Tuór, *as* Tógliere, *as* Tórre.
Tuórdo, *as* Tórdo.
Tuórlo, *as* Tórlo.
Tuóſa, *a purſe of money in the canting or cut-purſe language.*
Túppo, *the dock of a horſes taile.*
Tu-puói andárti a ripórre, *as we ſay. Sir you may go put up your pipes, or take up your reſt.*
Turáccio, Turacciólo, Turáglio, Turatóio, *any bung or ſtopple, a Gunners-ſponger, muffler, or ſcouring-ſtick.*
* Turacciólo-da déſtri, *a ſtopple for jakes, by Met. a filthy knave, a common whore.*
Turáre, *to ſtop or dam up cloſe.*
* Turaméneo, Turatióne, *any ſtopping.*
Túrba, *the multitude of common people, an aſſembly, a crue, a croud or throng of people, alſo a clutterment, a ſquabling, or a ruffling, alſo a turfe of earth ſuch as ſerves for fuell in ſome Countryes.*
Turbábile, Turbévole, *that may be troubled or moleſted.*
Turbaménto, Turbánza, Turbatióne, *trouble, diſturbation, preturbation.*
Turbánte, *a wreathed round head-attire of white linnen, that Turks weare, a Turbant.*
Turbáre, *to trouble, to diſturbe, to moleſt, to diſquiet.*
Turbárſi, *for a man to trouble himſelf, or elſe to be v:xed.*
Turbáto, *troubled, moleſted, vexed in mind, diſquieted.*
Turbatóre, *a troubler, a diſturber.*
Turbelíce, *the name of a bird.*
Turbidézza, *as* Torbidézza.
Túrbido, *as* Túrbido.
Turbiglióne, *as* Túrbine.
Turbinále, Turbinéo, *of or belonging to* Túrbine, *alſo whirling-round, alſo faſhioned like a top or whirligig, broade above and ſmall below.*
Turbináre, *to frame or make in the faſhion or like a* Túrbine.
Turbinatióne, *the faſhion of a thing like a top, broad above and ſmall beneath.*
Turbináto, *round and broad above and ſharp beneath like a top.*
Túrbine, Turbínio, Turbíneo, Túrbo, *a whirle-winde, a ſuddain guſt, flaw, berry, or tempeſtuous blaſt of wind, a boiſtrous ſtormy tempeſt; a tempeſtuous fury beating down trees and houſes, alſo a whirle-poole, a quick-ſand, or ruinous ſtream, alſo a childes top, nunne, gig, or whirligig, alſo a ſhellfiſh, called a whelk or winkle, alſo a bird called a Specht or wood-pecker or (as ſome ſay) a wrineck, alſo a kind of winding ſtill or limbeck.*
Turbinéo, *look* Turbinále.
Turbinóſo, *ſtormy, windy, tempeſtuous, bluſtring.*
Turbiſtro, *a thing mixt with liquor in which wooll is dyed, which makes the dye ſink into the wooll.*
Turbíth, *a root or hearb uſed in Phiſike, good to purge flegme, called Blue-dazy, Sea-ſtar-wort, Hogs beanes, or Scrapions-turbith.*
Túrbo, *as* Túrbine, *alſo dusky, cloudy, dark, gloomy, miſty, foggy.*
Turboláre, *to trouble, to diſturbe, to diſquiet, alſo to grow bluſtring.*
Turboléntе, *turbulent, troublous, troubleſome, bluſtring.*
Turboléntza, *turbulence, diſturbance, unquietneſſe, ſtirre.*
Turbóne, *a troubleſome or buſie body, a turbulent ſpirit.*
Turcáſſo, *a quiver for arrows, a Goldſmiths caſe for his pounces.*
Turchíſa, Turchéſca, Turchina, *a blue ſtone called a Turkois.*
Turchíno, *blue, azur, watchet, biſſe-colour.*
* Túrcico, *Hirſe or Turkie-wheat.*
Turcimánno, *an Interpreter, a ſpokesman.*
Túrco, *a Turke, alſo a Turkie-horſe.*
Turdélla, Túrdo, *as* Tórdo.
Turéſia, *as* Turchéſa.
Turévole, *that may be ſtopped.*
* Turgénte, *riſing, or ſwelling up.*
Túrgere, Turgidíre, *as* Túmere.
Turgidézza, Turgitúdine, *as* Tumóre.
Túrgido, *ſwollen, inflate, feſtered.*
Turibolo, Turríbolo, *as* Torſibolo.
* Turíni, *a kind of muſhroms.*
* Turíno, *a kind of wine in* Germany, *alſo the Capital City in* Savoy, *as at this day the Duke keeping his Court there,* Turióni, *the tops of hearbs.*
Turlupíno, Turlurù, *a fool, a ninnie, a new nothing, a man of no worth.*
Turlurulláre, *to chirp and warble as birds.*
Turlurúllo, *the chirping or warbling of birds, namely of the lark.*
Túrma, Tórma, *a troup or a company, namely of 32. horſe-men.*
Turpáre, Turpidíre, díſco, díto, *to pollute, to defile, to taint with ſin.*
Túrpe, Túrpo, *fowl, filthy, diſhoneſt, diſhonourable, tainted with ſin.*
Turpédine, Turpidézza, Turpitúdine, Turpóre, *pollution, fowlneſſe, filthyneſſe.*
Túrpido, *as* Túrpe.
Turpílla, *as the fiſh* Sgrampho.
Turpilóquio, *filthy ſpeech.*
Turpilúcro, *filthy lucre or gain.*
Turpiſſimo, *moſt turp and fowl.*
Turrápia, *a kind of grape.*
Turſióne, *the fiſh Sturgeon.*
Turtuféto, *as* Bróccoli.
Turuglióne, *Carpenters call it a Tymion, or a Munion.*
Tu-ſánti, *as* Turti-ſánti.
Túſcio, *a kind of Frankincenſe.*
Tù ſéi déſſo, *thou art even he, thou art the very party.*
Tuſióne, *contuſion, bruiſing.*
Túſo, *contuſed, bruiſed, brayed.*
Tuſſilággine, Tuſſiláge, únghia di cavállo, únghia cavallina, *an hearb very good for the cough, the leaves of it are like vyze, but ſomewhat bigger, with many corners, the upper part green, the nether whitiſh, and lyeth flat on the ground, cough-wort, tuſſilage, horſe-hoof, ſole-foot, colts-foot, horſe-foot, or bull-foot.*
Tuſsíre, Tuſsíto, *as* Toſsíre.
Tutaménte, *ſafely, ſecurely.*
Tutáno, *look* Túrolo.
Tutáre, *as* Attutáre.
Tutéla, *tuition, protection, ſafe keeping, alſo the guardianſhip, the wardſhip, or the cuſtody of a child in his nonage.*
Tuteláre, *to guard, to keep, to protect, or have in protection.*
Tuteláre, *of, or belonging to a tutor, to tuition, or to protection.*
Tutelário, *tutelarie guarding, alſo one that had the keeping of Gods or Temples.*
Tutelína, *the name of a Goddeſſe, ſained to have the tuition of Corn.*
Túria, Túcia, *the heavier foil of braſſe, that ſticketh to the higher places of furnaces of melting-houſes, called* Túrie, *it is good for ſore eyes.*
* Turilína, *as* Tutelína.
Tutiláre, *to chirp as a Thruſh.*
Tutióne, *a tuition, a caution, a defence.*
Túto, *ſure, ſafe, ſecure, out of danger.*
* Tutolína, *look* Tutulína.
* Túrolo, *look* Túrulo.
Tutóre, *a Tutor, a Protector, a Guardian.*
Tutoría, *tutorſhip, protection.*
Tutório, *of, or belonging to a Tutor.*
Túxra, *a kind of gum or drug.*
* Tutrice, *a tutrix, a tutreſſe.*
* Túrta buóna, *the hearb Allgood, or good Henry, (as ſome ſay) Clarie.*
Túrta ſiáta, Túrta vía, Túrta vólta, *ſtill and evermore, alſo notwithſtanding, however.*
Turta-máne, *all the morning.*
Turta-ſéra, *all the evening.*
Túrta vía che, Túrta vólte che, *when ſoever that.*
Túrte le vólte, Túrte vólte, *at all times, alwaies, as often as.*
Túrt' hóra, Túrt' óra, *at all hours.*
Túrti quánti, *all and every one, every mothers ſon.*
Túrti ſánti, Tù ſánti, *All-ſaints-day.*
Túrti témpi, *at all times.*
Túrto, *adv. all, every whit.*
Túrto, *ſub. the whole or total.*
* Túrta a fátto, *utterly, thoroughly.*
Túrto ad un témpo, *all at once.*
Túrto ad un tráttо, *all at a caſt.*
Túrto álero, *wholy otherwiſe.*
* Túrto ardíſce, *all daring.*
Túrto che, Túrto ciò, *adv. all that, all which, alſo albeit, although, howbeit.*
Túrto dì, Túrto giórno, *all the day long.*
Túrto dì d'hóggi, *all the daies now, all the day long.*
Túrto dì hóggi, *all this day.*
Túrto è núlla, *all is nothing.*
* Túrto e pér túrto, *wholy, and all together.*
Túrto fóſſe, *all where it.*
Túrto fóſſero, *although they were.*
Túrto fúmo, *all ſmoak, a puff of ſmoak, a Sir Petronel flaſh.*
Túrto in ſapóre, *ſo earneſtly, untill ones teeth run a water.*
Túrto in úno, *all in one, all at once.*
Túrt' ólтre, *all along, or beyond.*
Túrto pér a púnto, *juſt, even ſo, wholy, and altogether, for all the world ſo.*
Túrto poténte, *all powerfull, all mighty.*
* Tutto quánto, *all and every jot.*
* Túrto riliévo, *wholy raiſed, or high embоſſed.*
Túrto ſapiénte, *all wiſe, all knowing.*
Túrto ſélla, *look* Huómo, *the full time of a mans or horſes perfection in riding.*
* Túrto sì, *alſo likewiſe, all ſo.*
Túrto ſía, *albeit, although.*
Túrto ſólo, *all alone, all only.*
Túrto témpo, *all the time.*
Túrto túrto, *as* Tù túrto.
Túrto vedénte, *all ſeeing.*
Túrt' úno, *all one, all alike,*

*Túculo, or Túrolo, was in antient times a certain band, vail or ſcarf of purple-ſilk, which the wives of the Flamins or High-Prieſts were wont to wear plaited about their hairs, that they might be known from other women; the Flamins and High-Prieſts alſo were wont to wear them in their ſolemne Sacrifices, and therefore were they called Tutuláti. Várro, ſayth, that Túruli, were the hairs or treſſes which the Matrons or Mothers of many children uſed to wear on the top or crowns of their heads; Some affirm that Túrulo is derived of Túrulo; And ſouldiers were antiently called Turuli, becauſe they were to defend their Countrey. Varro ſayth moreover, that Tutáno, (a moſt noble God) was earneſtly invoked and called upon by ſuch as were in any miſery or affliction.

*Tutulína, Turolína, was the name of a Goddeſſe much cal'ed upon by all miſerable wretches, and poor afflicted perſons, and from thence was the name Tirus derived, ſome will have Tutulína, and Turelína, to be all one.

* Tutuláti, look Túrulo.

Tù tútto, as it were Túrto túrto, adv. all, every whit and jot.

V.

V. the letter V. which is ſometimes a vowel, and ſometimes a conſonant.

V. adv? where? whither?

V. adv. there, where.

V. hath been uſed for Vói, you.

V. in place of the number five.

Và, go, go thou, alſo alſo be goeth.

Vacábile, vacable, ceaſable.

Vacalſuth, a tree in America that bears a fruit in form of a mans heart, and ſmells ſweet.

Vacánte, vacant, void, alſo at leiſure, having nothing to do.

Vacánza, Vacantaría, Vacatióne, vacancie, vacation, leiſure, immunitie.

Vacáre, to be or make vacant, void or empty, alſo to ſtudy or apply the time or mind to any thing with diligence, alſo to ceaſe from buſineſſe.

Vácca, a Cow, alſo a Thorn-back-fiſh, alſo a red ſpot in ones ſhins cauſed by burning.

Vácca dél giuóco, guile, fraud or deceit under fair ſhew or pretence.

Vaccaménte, beaſtly, like a Cow.

Vaccaréccia, Cow-beef, Cowiſh.

Vaccarélla, a young Cow, a Heifer.

*Vaccaría, a vatchery, a cow-houſe.

Vaccáro, a cow-herd, a neat-herd.

Vacchegiáre, to play the cow, to play the filthy beaſt.

Vacchétta, a young Heifer, alſo Netes-leather.

Vácci, go thou thither.

Vacciáre, as Avacciáre.

Vaccína, any beef, though ſpecially of a Cow, alſo Netes-leather.

Vaccináro, as Vaccáro.

Vaccíno, Cow-beef.

*Vaccíno beſtiáme, Nete-cattle.

*Vaccíno cáſcio, Cow-milk-cheeſe.

Váccio ſpeedily, haſtily.

Vacconáccia, a filthy cow, alſo a trull.

Vacélla, Vacérra, a rail or percloſe of timber, wherein ſomething is cloſed, alſo a ſtake to tye horſes unto.

Vacile, as Bacíle, the v. often being taken for the b.

Vacillánte, Vacillóſo, wavering, fickle, ſtaggering, mutable, inconſtant.

Vacilláre, to waver, to ſtagger, to reel, to fickle.

*Vacillatióne, Vacillaménto, Vacillía, fickleneſſe, wavering, inconſtancie.

Vacínio, the fruit of the great bramble, the black-berrie, the wortle-berrie, ſome take it for ſweet Gardin, or March-violet, and ſome for the flour crow-toes.

Vacínio palúſtre, March-wort, or Fen-berrie.

Vacuáre, to evacuate, to void, to make empty or hollow.

Vacuatióne, Vacuità, vacuation, vacuity, voideneſſe, emptineſſe.

Vacuitívo, emptying, laxative.

*Vácuo, void, empty, hollow, by Met. free, or exempt from, unbuſied, at leiſure.

*Vácuo, ſub. the void or hollowneſſe of any thing, as the bore of a Cannon.

Váda, let him, her, or it go, as Primerians ſay, paſſe, play, or let it go, done.

Váda dél pári, let it go on equal terms, or on every hand.

Váda-il réſto, as gameſters ſay, I ſet my reſt.

Vada-márcio, let it be a lurch or double ſtake, as in Latin Geminetur ſponſio.

Vadáre, to waide, fourde, or ferry over a water, alſo to run as a river.

Vadábile, wadable, fourdable.

Vadétti, wading-places, narrow fourdes, uſed alſo for button-holes.

Vadía, a mournfull habit, that the widowes of Venice go in.

Vadimónio, a bond or promiſſe to appear before a Judge at a day appointed.

* Vádo, a fourde, a ferry, a place, where men or beaſtes may wade through without danger.

* Vádo, I go, from Andare.

Vadóſo, wadable, fourdeable, plaſhy, full of ſhallow fourdes.

Và dritto, go right alſo a bird, that ſeemes to ſing and Chirp theſe words Vá dritto, and for his ſweet voice is counted a moſt miraculous namely in Calabria.

Vác, he, ſhe, or it goeth, but in the Florentin dialect.

Vaframénto, Vafrítia, guile, craft.

Váſto, crafty, guilefull, wilie.

Vága, the fem. of Vágo.

*Vagabon dáre, to wander, to ſtray, to gad, to range or roave up and down as a vagabond.

Vagabóndo, wandering here and there, alſo a vagabond, a rogue, an earth-planet.

*Vagaménte, beautеouſly, quaintly, delightfully, amorouſly, look Vágo.

Vagáme, Vagaménto, Vagatióne, a vagarie, a ranging or wandering up and down.

Vagánte, wandering, roaming, ranging, or roaving from place to place.

Vagáre, to wander, to range, to roame, to roave or vagarie up and down.

*Vagelláro, a dyer in great vats.

*Vagellaménto d'ócchi, a ſtaring or gloting of the eyes, alſo a dimneſſe of them.

*Vagelláre, to ſtare or glote with ones eyes, alſo to gaze up and down.

*Vagéllo, a Dyers great boyling vat.

* Vaggíre, Vagghíre, giſco, gito, to pule as a childe, to crye as a hare, to howl as a woolf.

Vaggíto, Vaggiménto, Vagghiménto, the whining or puling of a childe, the wailing of a childe, alſo the cry of a hare, the howling of a woolf.

Vághe, the running veines in and about the neck, alſo the waves of the Sea or any river, taken from the French.

Vagheggiaménto, Vagheggería, Vagheggio, any amorous viewing or beholding.

Vagheggiáre, to behold with affection, to view amorouſly, to court and make love unto with longing and loving lookes, to deſire and gaze upon with delight.

Vagheggiatóre, an amorous beholder, a viewer with love and delight.

Vagheggíno, a puling, wanton, or afflicted viewer of himſelf.

Vaghézza, pleaſing-beauty, lovely-grace, delightfull beholding, amorous, deſiring, love-alluring delight, alſo loving-hope.

Vaghíre, as Invaghíre.

* Vagilláre, as Vagellare.

* Vagillánte, Vagillóſo, gloting, ſtaring, gazing up and down.

* Vagillatióne, Vagillaménto, Vagillánza, a ſtaring or rowling up ones eyes.

Vagína, any ſheath or Scabard.

Vagináre, to ſheath up.

Vagíre, Vagitáre, as Vaggíre.

Vagíto, Vagiménto, as Vaggíto.

* Vagitáno, the God that opens Childrens mouths when they begin to pule or whine.

Váglia, let it availe or be of worth, let it prevaile.

Váglia il véro, let truth availe or take place.

Vágliami Dío, let God availe me or help me.

Vagliáre, to ſift, to ſerce, to winnow.

Vagliatóre, a ſifter, a ſercer, a winnower.

Vagliatúra, any thing throughly ſifted or ſearched, any winnowing of corn, chaff of corn winnowed, herds of meal, alſo fine-ſifted, or boulted meale.

Váglio, a ſive, a ſerce, a winnow.

Vagnéle, uſed as Guagnéle.

Vágo, lovely-fair, gracefully-beauteous, blithe and comely, lovely to ſee, graceſull to behold, love-alluring, delight-moving, glad-ſeeming, ſhrene amorous, alſo luſtfull, deſirous, covetous, or thirſty-of, alſo wandring, ranging, roaming, fleeting, uncertain, unconſtant, moving, reſtleſſe, flickring.

* Vágo, ſub. ones dear love, minion, ſweet-heart, favorite, choiſe darling paramour, wanton delight, or ſecret-lover, alſo a ſirname given unto Hercules by reaſon of his continuall wandring up and down.

*Vagolággine, Vagolaménto, Vagoláza, a gadding of the mind, a wandering or ſtaring with the eyes, a ſhentfull or loytring going up and down, alſo an enveagling.

Vagoláre, to enveagle, alſo to gad with the mind, to ſtare and gaze with the eyes, alſo to loyter merrily up and down.

Vágolo, Vagolóſo, idly gadding up and down, full of idleneſſe and loytring, a loytring companion, alſo enveagling.

Vái, the rich furre called Gray-miniver, ſome take it for rich Ermines powdered with black hairs, alſo the grayiſh colour of ſome eyes, alſo thou goeſt.

*Vaiána, the blacketſt grape that is.

Vaiáro,

Vairáro, Vairáro, *a Furrier, a Skinner.*
Vaiézza, *any gliſtring blackneſſe.*
Và in páce, *Go in peace, Farewel, an uſual expreſſion ſpoken when one means to be rid of a begger.*
Vaio, Váiro, *a beaſt called a Gray miniver, alſo that, which our Heraulds call Verry, alſo a gliſtring blackneſſe as of ripe grapes or plums.*
Vairóne, *a Cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*
Vaivóda, *a principal Governour in the Tranſilvanian language.*
Vaivodáto, *the ſtate of* Vaivóda.
Vaioláre, *to grow to* Vaióli.
Vaiuoláto, *full of* Vaiuóli.
Vaiuóle, Vaiuóli, *all manner of blackiſh or purpliſh ſpeckles, frecks, or ſpots in the ſkin, namely ſmall pimples, meazles, poxes or bliſters in childrens or mens and womens faces, alſo botches, blaines, poxes, plague-ſores, carbuncles, Gods-tokens, or a Wincheſter gooſe, alſo the fiſh* Spigola.
Va-là, va-là, *go too, go too.*
Valanghíno, *a Smiths tool.*
Valcáre, *as* Valicáre, *as* Gualcáre.
Val' cáva, *a hollow cave or vallie, by Met. a womans &c.*
Valchéra, *as* Guá'ea.
Val-ci, Ci vále, *it availeth us.*
Válco, *as* Guádo, *as* Várco.
Val'-coſtúra, *a ſeam-vallie, as* Val-cáva.
Valdráppa, *a riding foot-cloth.*
Vále, *it is worth, it availeth, it is as much to ſay.*
V le, *Adiew, Fare ye well.*
* Valedittióne, *a farewel ſpeech.*
Valendárno, *as one would ſay,* Vále in dárno, *a nought-worth, a worth in vain.*
Valénte, Valéntre, *of much value or worth, valiant, valorous, much daring.*
Valénte, *a mans whole worth or ſubſtance.*
Valenteménte, Valentreménte, *valiantly, valorouſly.*
Valenterie, *valiant exploits.*
Valenzía, Valentígia, Valentría, Valentrígia, Valénzi, *valiantneſſe, courageouſneſſe.*
Valénza, Valenzána, *Say or Serge for bed-curtains or valances.*
Valenzáne da létto, *valences for a bed.*
Valére, váglio, válſi, valúto, *to be of worth or value, to countervail or anſwer in worth, to avail, to ſerve or be good for, alſo to have power or authority.*
* Valére, *ſub. a mans worth or wealth.*
Valére di méglio, *for one to better his ſtate or condition.*
Valéria, Valeriána, *Valerian, Set-wall, or Capons-tail.*
Valérſene, *to make uſe, or take advantage of any thing.*
Valérſi di, *to make uſe of.*
Valétto, *as* Vallétto.
Valetudinário, *crazie, queaſie, ſickly, alſo an Hoſpital for the ſick.*
Valetúdine, *health or welfare, alſo crazineſſe, queaſineſſe, or ſickneſſe.*
Valévole, *available, valuable.*
Valevolézza, *availableneſſe, validity.*
Valgánte, *going with bended leggs.*
Valgáre, *to go with ones legs bending outward as Bakers do.*
Valgía, *a writhing of the mouth, as it were in ſcorn or mockery.*
Válgio, *a Carveaters tool.*
Valgíre, giſco, gito, *to writh the mouth.*
Válgo, *crooked, with his legs bending outward.*
Valgolatióne, *a queſtion in rebuke.*
Valicábile, Valichévole, *wadable, fordable, paſſable.*
Valicáre, *to float or go down a River with the tide or ſtream.*
Valicatóre, *a paſſer over, or a goer down with the ſtream of a River.*
Válico, *as* Várco, *a paſſage over.*
* Validáre, *to make of validity, to ratifie, to confirm.*
* Validatióne, Validaménto, Valiánza, *a validation, a ratification.*
Validità, *validity, forciblenеſſe.*
Válido, *valid, forcible, of worth.*
Valígia, *a maile, a cloke-bag, a budget, by Met. a devouring paunch, alſo fume or anger.*
Valigiáre, *to put up into a maile.*
Valigiáro, *a maile or budget-maker, by Met. a Drummer.*
Valígie, *males, budgets, cloke-bags, alſo the finnes of fiſhes.*
Valigiétta, Valigíno, *a little budget or portmanteau.*
Valigióne, *the ſup. of* Valigia.
Valiménto, *value, valuation.*
Valitúdine, *as* Valetúdine.
Valitúro, *that is or may be of force.*
Valizzáre, *to envallie, to endale.*
Valláme, *any enter-vally, a ſpace or diſtance between Vallies.*
Valláre, *to envallie, to endale, to deſcend into a Vally, to alight from horſe-back, alſo to entrench, to encloſe, to fortifie in or about, look* Coróna.
Vallára, *a Vale, a Vally, a dale.*
Vallára, *as* Vállo, *as* Vallóne.
Válle, Valléa, *any Vale or Vally.*
Válle di Acherónte, *uſed for Hell, or a womans &c.*
Válle di miſéria, *a vale of miſery, by Met. the world, as alſo a Market-place in Paris ſo called.*
Válle incantáta, *an inchanted Vally, by Met. a womans parſley-bed.*
Válle oſcúra, *an obſcure Vallie, by Met. this wretched world.*
Válle peloſa, *a hairy Vally, by Met. a womans dale.*
Válle travàglia, *a Vally of labour by Met. the world.*
Vallétta, Vallicélla, *any little dale.*
Vallétto, *a Varlet, a Groom, a Page, a ſerving creature.*
Vallicóſo, *a low place full of Vallies and dales.*
Vállo, Vallóne, *a great Vally, a low dale, a deep trench made to defend either Fort, Caſtle, Town or Army, alſo a rampard, a skonce, a Block-houſe, or bullwark framed of timber, a long pile, ſtake pole or ſpar ſharp at one end to drive into the ground, as they do under* London *Bridge.*
Vallónia, *the Goddeſſe of Vallies, alſo the bark of a tree that Tanners uſe to tan leather with.*
Vallóſo, *full of dales or vallies.*
Vallúra, *a very low Vally.*
Valmuníga, *a kind of black grape.*
Valóppa, *a monſtrous ſhell-fiſh, ſomwhat ſhaped like a Bear.*
Valoráre, *as* Avaloráre.
Valóre, *value or worth, eſteem, price, rate, alſo valour.*
Valoría, *as* Valentía.
* Valoroſoménte, *valorouſly.*
Valoroſità, *valorouſneſſe.*
Valoróſo, *valorous, valiant.*
Valſénte, *value or worth, alſo a mans whole worth, ſubſtance, or liveliehood.*
Válſo, *uſed for* Valúto.
Válva, *the inward part, or lock and key of an Emperors or Kings Chief, Preſence, State, Privy withdrawing, Secret, or Bed-chamber, the charge and truſt whereof was antiently wont to be given and delivered to ſome ſpecial and chief man of truſt, and he was called* Valvaſóre, *alſo a double folding door or ſhut-gate.*
Valváre, Valutáre, *to value, to priſe, to rate, to ſet a price upon.*
Valvaſóre, *a vavaſor, that is to ſay, a principal officer of truſt and honour about a Prince, as having the charge of his perſon, and keyes of his Chamber committed to his truſt; a Kings Lord-Chamberlain, or keeper of the guilt or trebble key, or (as we call him) a chief Gentleman-Vſher of a Kings ſecret lodgings, alſo a Chief Lord or Commander in his own Precinct. It is now adaies often uſed in mockery and ill part for a jolly-fellow, a goodly man, or a great Lord would-be.*
Válvolo, *the huſk, the ſhale, the peel or cod of any pulſe or fruit.*
Valúta, Valuatióne, Valutatióne, *value, valuation, worth, eſtimation.*
Valutáre, *as* Valuáre.
Valúto, *been worth.*
Válvula, *a folding door or ſhut-gate, Phyſitians call it a valvul.*
Vámpa, *a ſuddain blaze, flaſh, or burning-flame.*
Vampáre, Vampeggiáre, *to blaze, to flaſh, or flame clear, by Met. to be in flame with anger.*
Vampóſo, Vampolóſo, *blazing, flaſhing, flaming, burning clear.*
Vana-glória, *vain glory.*
Vanagloriáre, *to boaſt vain-gloriouſly.*
Vanaglorióſo, *vain-glorious.*
* Vanam nte, *vainly, with vanity.*
Vanázzi, *Bizards or Gooſe-wings.*
Vaneggía, *fondneſſe in deeds and doting in words, alſo voidneſſe or emptineſſe.*
Vaneggiaménto, *any vain action or ſpeech, any raving or vain-doting.*
* Vaneggiánte, *that doth* Vaneggiáre.
Vaneggiáre, Vanáre, *to act vanity, to play the vain man, to rave or dote inwards or action, alſo to void or hollow.*
Vaneggiatóre, *a raver, a doter, an actor or ſpeaker of vanities.*
Vanéllo, *a Lap-wing.*
Vanézza, *as* Vaneggía, *as* Vanità.
Vánga, *a goad, alſo a weeding-hook, alſo a mattock, alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Vangaluóla, Vangaruóla, *the dim. of* Vánga, *alſo a fiſhing net at the end of a long pole.*
Vangáre, *to goad, alſo to dig or delve, alſo to cut weeds.*
Vangáta, *a hit or hurt with a* Vánga, *alſo a ſhovel full of any thing.*
Vangariccio, *digged ground.*
Vangatóre, *a digger, a delver.*
Vangélio, Vangélo, *the holy Goſpel or gladſome true tidings.*
Vangeliſta, Vangelizzatóre, *an Evangeliſt, a Goſpeler, or bringer of glad tidings.*
Vangelizzáre, *to preach the Goſpel, or bring glad tidings.*
Vanghétta, *the dim. of* Vánga, *as* Márra.
Vangíle, *as* Stécca, *but properly, that which croſſeth the* Vánga, *whereon the delver*

delver or digger puts his foot, that ſo with his weight he may thruſt his mattock or ſpade the deeper into the ground.

Vanguárdia, a *Vantgard*, a fore-gard, alſo the *Vantgard* of a helmet or caſk.

Vanía, *as* Avanía, *vanity*, alſo miſery or wretchedneſſe.

* Vaniáre, *as* Vaneggiáre, alſo to pick a quarrel upon malice, *as* Avaniáre.

Vani-dico, a vain-ſpeaker.

Vani-loquénte, vain-ſpeaking.

Vani-loquénza, vain-babling.

Vani-lóquio, a vain diſcourſe.

Vân're, niſco, níto, to vaniſh out of ſight, alſo to come to vanity or miſery, alſo to wrong or injure another.

Vanità, vanity, fondneſſe, trifling.

Vannáre, to flutter with wings, to fan with feathers, to van or winnow corn.

Vánni, the whole wings of any bird, alſo the principal fore-feathers or ſarcels of a wing

Vánno, a van to winnow corn with, alſo they go.

Váno, vàin, delighting in vanity, fond, light, forceleſſe, fruſtrate, light of belief, alſo a blank place, hollow, or void, alſo the bore of a piece or Cannon.

Van' órſi, a ſtar called the van-bear.

Vantaggiáre, to advantage, to give odds, alſo to ſpare for advantage.

Vantaggiáti, ſuch ſouldiers as have more priviledge or pay than others.

Vantaggiáto, advantaged, excellent above others, by Met. a rich upper garment.

Vantággio, any odds or advantage.

Vantaggióſo, Vantaggiévole, advantageous, having odds of others.

Vantaggiúzzo, a poor advantage.

Vantagióne, Vantaménto, Vantánza, Vantatióne, Vánto, Vanteria, a vaunting or bragging.

Vantáre, to boaſt or glory of, to exalt with prayſe or magnify with vaunting or braging.

Vantárſi, for one to vaunt or boaſt himſelf, and ſeem to excel others.

Vantáto, vaunted, boaſted, bragged, alſo one famous or renowned above others.

Vantatóre, a vaunter, a bragger, a boaſter.

Vantatório, containing boaſtings.

Vantévole, that may be vaunted.

Vánto, a vaunt, a brag, a boaſt.

Vanvéra, look A-vanvéra.

Vapicáre, to ſeize upon, to faſten unto, to catch or take hold of.

Vapidità, an ill reliſh, a ſour ſavour, a ſtinking taſt.

Vápido, that yieldeth a bad reliſh, an ill ſavour, a taſte, or reek.

Vaporábile, evaporable.

Vaporále, belonging to vapours.

Vaporánte, evaporating, breathing, reeking, exhaling.

Vaporáre, to evaporate, to exhale, to breath or vent out, to fume, to reek, or ſteam forth.

Vaporatióne, Vaporaménto, Vaporánza, Vaporità, Vaporoſità, any evaporation, exhalation, venting, ſteaming, or breathing forth.

Vapóre, any vapour, exalation, breath, ſteaming or reek.

Vaporóſo, vaporous, full of vapours and exhalations.

Váppa, any wine that hath loſt his ſtrength and colour, by Met. one without wit or reaſon.

Vappóne, a kind of flying beaſt.

Va quà tù, come thou hither, for vien quà tù.

Vára, a poſt ſet upright with a fork at the upper end, as a muſket-reſt to bear up another poſt over-laid, alſo a kind of ſhip and meaſure in Ormuz, look Uva-vára.

Varáre, to lanch a ſhip from out the dock into the water, alſo to go with ones leggs bended inward as ſome Riders do.

Várca, as Bárca, Dante hath uſed it for the whole courſe of mans life.

Varcábile, wadable, paſſable.

Varcáre, to ferry, to foard, to paſſe or wade over any paſſage.

Várco, a foard, a ferry, or a paſſage over any water, alſo a gap, a ſtile, or a paſſage through or over any hedge, alſo a certain meaſure in Italy.

Váre, Net-ſhoars, or little forks wherewith nets are ſet and born up for wild beaſts, uſed alſo for Varóle.

Varélla, Vára, a kind of Pinnace in Ormuz.

Várgo, a certain ſpace betwixt the Pillars or poſts of weavers beams, alſo the groin of man or woman.

Vári, the rich furre called miniver, alſo vary in Armory.

Vária, a Jay called a Pianet.

Va guáre, to liſp in ſpeaking.

Várguo, a liſper, one that liſpeth.

Variaménte, Variataménte, variouſly.

Variána víte, a kind of vine.

Variánte, Varióſo, mutable, changeable, varying, alſo varie or verry in Armorie.

Variáre, to varie, to change, to alter, to diverſifie, alſo to diſagree or vary in opinion, to write, to dot, to ſpeak diverſly, alſo to vary in Armory.

Variatióne, Variabilità, Variaménto, Variánza, variation, alteration, mutation, change from what it was, diverſitie.

Variáto, varied, changed or differed, alſo verried in Armory, alſo moth-coloured.

Varcáre, to tranſgreſſe, to go over, or paſſe by negligently, alſo to go wide, or ſtradling with knees or leggs.

Varica, Varice, Varici, Varícola, a dilation or ſwelling of veins with corrupt and melancholy blood, namely in the belly, legs or temples.

Varíco, Varicóſo, one that hath the veins of his legs ſwols with corrupt blood, alſo one that goeth wide and ſtradling.

Varietà, varietie, diverſity, change, inconſtancie, mutability, alteration.

Varíle, any kind of barrel or caſk.

Vari-loquénte, diverſely-ſpeaking.

Vário, Varióſo, various, variable, divers, alterable, ſubject to change, mutable, inconſtant, ſundry, alſo pied-coloured, ſpeckled or full of ſpots.

Vário, the rich furre called Graye Miniver, or the beaſt that beareth the ſame, alſo a man ſeen in divers matters, alſo a Trout-fiſh or Burn-trout.

Vari-péde, crooked or ſplay-footed.

Varlócto, any rundlet or barilet.

Várne, truckles, treſtes, winches or ſuch Engines to mount ordinances.

Váro, crooked, bending, aſlope, awry, winding, divers, repugnant, crooked in conditions, wayward, alſo one that hath crooked leggs bending inward, alſo one that is open to gripe and embrace.

Váro, a dock to build a ſhip in, alſo a ſpeckle or freckle, namely in ones face, alſo as Vário.

Varóla, Varóle, little white riſings, barred round about called the ſmall pox, alſo red, hard and round pimples, called Buttry-buttons in drunkards faces.

Varoláre, to infect with the pocks, to have pimples in the face.

Varole-gróſſe, the great French pox, or the biggeſt a man can get for money.

Varole-picciole, the ſmall pox.

Varólo, a Base-fiſh, alſo as Vaiolo.

Varolóſo, pocky, full of the ſmall pox, alſo ſometymes taken for the French Pox, the French themſelves calling it Veróle.

Varóne, a Dub or gudgion fiſh.

Varotáio, a Furrier, or skinner.

* Várra, Varráre, *as* Bárra, &c.

Varrélla, Varrilócto, *as* Barile.

* Várro, a Cormorant, alſo a certain meaſure in Italy, alſo as Báro.

Varvaſóre, *as* Valvaſóre.

Varuóla, Varuoláre, *as* Varóla.

Varuólo, *as* Vaiuóle, *as* Varólo.

Vas, *as* Váſo, a veſſell.

Váſa, all manner of veſſels.

Vaſáio, Vaſáro, *as* Vaſcellái'o.

Vaſáre, to put up in veſſels, to veſſell.

Váſca, *as* Tina.

Vaſcalágine, Vaſcarággine, beard Chameleon.

Vaſcáro, a kind of Monks-habit.

Vaſcelláio, Vaſcelláro, Vaſſelláro, Vaſſelláro, a veſſell-maker, a potter, alſo a ſhip carpenter.

Vaſcellámc, Vaſcellaménto, Vaſcellarie, Vaſſellámc, Vaſſellaménto, Vaſélla, Vaſelláme, all manner of veſſels, pots, pannes, diſhes, tubs, or barrels and caſke.

Vaſcellaría, Vaſſellaría, Vaſcellaría, the art of making of veſſels or pots.

Vaſéllo, Vaſél'o, any kind of veſſell or pot, by Met. a ſhip.

* Vaſétto, Vaſino, Vaſolíno, Vaſolétto, any little veſſell or pot.

Vaſifero, veſſell's-bearing.

Váſo, Vàſe, Vas, any kind of veſſell.

Váſo-di Zibétto, a ſivet box.

Vaſóne, any great veſſell.

Vaſſalággio, Vaſſalage, ſubjection.

Vaſſállo, a veſſall, a ſubject, a bondman, but properly ſuch a one as holdes land of another by Knights ſervice, by homage, or by fealty.

Vàſſene, Se-ne-vá, He goeth hence.

Vàſſi, ſi-và, be or one goeth.

* Vaſſóio, any great wodden veſſell, vat, tunne, tub, pipe, boſle, &c. alſo a four-ſquare woodden inſtrument uſed to remove and tranſport things with.

* Vaſtaménto, Vaſtatióne, a waſting, a devaſtation, a deſtruction.

Vaſtáre, to waſt or make ſpoile of to bring to deſolation.

Vaſtérna, a Horſe-litture.

Vaſtità, Vaſtézza, Vaſtoſità, vaſtneſſe, exceſſive hugeneſſe, alſo utter deſolation.

Váſto, Vaſtóſo, vaſt, huge, large, wide and great beyond meaſure, alſo deſert, wilde waſte and deſolate, by Met. inſatiable, outragiouſly-covetous.

Váte, a Prophet, a Southſaier, a Foretteller, a Barde or a Poet, it was anciently taken for one that pronounced the Oracles anſwers.

Vaticináre, Vatidícere, to prophecy, to foretell, to ſoothſay, to divine.

Vaticinatóre, Vaticinio, *as* Váte.

Vaticínio, Vaticinaménto, Vaticinatióne, prophecy, ſouth-ſaying, divination.

Vaticíno, Prophetical, of or belonging to prophecy, divination or oracles.

Vatidicénte,

Vaticicénte, *oraculous, prophetizing, ſoothſaying, foretelling.*

*Vatigáro, *a harrier or drover of cattle.*

Vatínia, *a certain Law amongſt the Romans.*

Vátio, Vátie, Vatínio, Vatíno, *one whoſe legs are bowed inward, and wide between the knees, going with his feet out-ward.*

Vatiſſima móle, *a moſt great and huge frame.*

Vatráce, *one who hath ill legs from the knees downward.*

*Vatrachíde, *a kind of frogs.*

*Vattene, Vátti, *be gone, get thee hence, away hence.*

Vátti cón Dío, *go a Gods name, go with God, alſo a fare-well or taking leave of one.*

Vattína, *a houſe-pond or ſtanding-pool, alſo a Ceſtern to keep water in.*

Vattíno, *an Apothecaries implement.*

Va-vía, *be gone, away, pack hence.*

Vávvi, *go thou thither.*

Ubaldíne, *certain fritters ſo called.*

*Ubbia, *a ſuperſtitious or imaginarie conceit, an unluckie opinion, alſo a moſt erroneous and falſe tale, a lying ſor the whet-ſtone.*

*Ubbidíre, *look* Ubidíre, *&c.*

*Ubbióſo, *ſuperſtitiouſly conceited, unluckie in opinion, ill-preſaging.*

Ube, áre, *to fatten or feed as it were with paps and dugs, to make or become plentious, fruitfull or abundant.*

Uberi, *paps, dugs, teats, udders or breaſts full of milk.*

Uberífero, Uberóſo, Ubertífero, Ubertóſo, Ubertuóſo, Ubérrimo, *ſtore bringing, abundant, fertil, fruitfull, fat.*

Ubero, Uberi, *alſo as* Uberífero, *alſo a cock or ſpout of a conduit that runs continually, alſo a certain colour of a horſe, by Met. a boſome.*

Uberità, Uberoſità, *abundance, fertility, fruitfulneſſe, plenteouſneſſe.*

*Ubi, *adv. anciently uſed for* Dóve.

Ubidiénte, *obedient, obeying.*

Ubidiénza, *obedience, obeyſance.*

Ubbidíre, Ubidíre, díſco, díto, *to obey.*

Ubiéro, *a certain colour of a horſe.*

Ubíno, Ubinétto, *an Iriſh bobbie, a tit.*

Ubiquinário, *a profeſſor of ubiquity.*

Ubiquità, Ubiquibilità, *ubiquity, every where, in what place ſoever.*

Ubliánza, Ubliáre, *as* Obliáre.

Ubligáre, Ubligatióne, *as* Obligáre.

Ublío, Ublióſo, *as* O'blío.

*Ubriacággine, Ubriacánza, Ubriachézza, *drunkenneſſe, tipſineſſe.*

Ubriacárſi, *to become drunken.*

Ubriachéſco, *drunkeniſh.*

Ubriáco, *drunken, tipſie, cup ſhotten.*

Ubrigáre, *as* Obligáre.

Uccellábile, Uccellévole, *that may be caught as a bird, that is to fly, cozened, trapand, cheated, cunnie-catcht, or croſſe-bitten.*

Uccellácchio, *any huge, filthy, or ravenous fowl, but ſpecially a cuckow, by Met. a ſillie credulous gull, one that will eaſily be caught and cozened.*

*Uccellaggióne, Uccellággine, Uccelláme, Uccellaménto, *all manner of fowl, fowling, birding or hawking, by Met. cheating, cozening, or croſſe biting.*

*Uccellária, Uccelliéra, *a volerie, a birdhouſe, a place where birds or fowl is taken, kept or mued, alſo a cheating or cozening woman.*

*Uccelláre, Uccelleggiáre, *to bird, to fowl, to hawk, to catch birds, to go a birding, by Met. to catch into ſome ſnare, to cheat, to croſſe-bite, to cunnie-catch.*

Uccellatóio, *a birding or fowling-place.*

Uccellatóre, Uccellário, Uccelliére, *a birder, a fowler, a faulkner, alſo a keeper, or purveior of fowl or poultry, by Met. a cozener or croſſe biter, a cunnie-catcher.*

Uccelléſſa, *any hen-bird.*

Uccéllo, *any kind of bird or fowl, alſo a mans yard.*

*Uccéllo da bóſco e da riviéra, *by Met. a crafty knave at all eſſayes.*

Uccéllo dél Dúca, *as* Grótto molinário.

Uccéllo dél Paradíſo, *as* Manacodiáta, *the Paradiſe bird, ſome take it for the Kings-fiſher.*

*Uccéllo di bécco, *any long bill'd fowl, by Met. a prattling paraſite.*

Uccéllo di Gióve, *Joves bird, an Eagle.*

Uccéllo di néve, *a wagtail.*

*Uccéllo di Sán Martíno, *a ring-tail, a hen-harm.*

Uccéllo di Sánta María, *a Kings-fiſher.*

Uccéllo d'óro, *a wit-wall.*

Uccellóne, *as* Uccellácchio.

Uccéllo vécchio, *an old bird, by Met. an old crafty fox.*

Ucchiéllo, *an eylet or a button-hole.*

Uccídere, cído, cíſi, cíſo, *to kill, to ſlay, to murder, to deprive of life.*

Uccidiróre, Uccifóre, *a killer, a ſlayer, a murderer.*

Uccifióne, Uccidiménto, *ſlaughter, killing, murder.*

*Uccio, *Uzzo, *an adjunct or termination much uſed in the Italian tongue, at the end of any poſitive noun to ſignifie filthineſſe, wretchedneſſe or poverty deſerving compaſſion, as* Mercantúccio, Poetúccio, *&c.*

Uccíſo, *ſlain, killed, murdered.*

Uchè, *whereas, whereſoever that.*

Udénte, Udiénte, *hearing, alſo an hearer.*

Udénza, Udiénza, *audience, hearing, alſo a place of audience.*

Udíbile, *audible, that may be heard.*

Udíre, ódo, udíi, udíto, *to hear.*

Udita, *an hearing, audience.*

Udíto, *heard, alſo the ſenſe of hearing.*

Uditóre, *an hearer, an auditor.*

Uditório, *an auditorie, a place of audience.*

*Údo, *wet, moiſt, humid, ſlabbie, by Met. tipled, foxt, cup-ſhotten.*

Udriáre, *to lure a hawk, to allure, to entice, to bring to the lure.*

*Udrio, *a hawks lure, by Met. allurement.*

Vè, *adv. ſee, view, behold, note.*

Ve, *there, in that place.*

Vè, *or* Vì, *to you, you, from you.*

Vécca, Vécia, *the puiſe-vitches.*

Vécchia, *old, aged, alſo an old woman.*

Vecchiáccia, *a filthy ugly old woman.*

Vecchiáccio, Vecchionáccia, *a filthy ugly old woman.*

Vecchiána, *look* Vecchiézza.

Vecchiárdo, *as* Vegliárdo.

Vecchiáre, *as* Invecchiáre.

Vecchiarélla, Vecchiétta, Vecchiolína, *a poor ſilly or ſurry old woman.*

Vecchiarello, Vecchiétto, Vecchiolíno, *a ſilly man or ſurry.*

Vecchiáſtro, *a well elderly man.*

Vecchia trentína, *a very aged woman, an old bel-dame, an old hag, and yet ſo fooliſh, as ſhe will ſweare ſhe is but thirty yeares old.*

Vecchiézza, Vecchiáia, Vecchitúdine, *Age, Agedneſs, Elderſhip, alſo Quickſilver, according to the Alchymiſts phraſe.*

Vecchíle, *ſomewhat aged, elderly, enclining to age.*

Vécchio, *aged, old, alſo an old man.*

Vecchio-d'anni, *aged or ſtricken in yeares.*

Vecchio-maríno, *a Sea-calf.*

*Vecchióne, Vecchiótto, *a goodly or grave old man.*

Vécci, *puff-wind galles.*

Véccie, Vécchie, *vitches or tares.*

Veccióſo, *full of tares.*

Véce, *as* Vice, *with all his compounds.*

Vecórde, *troubled in mind, wit-bereaven, out of his wits.*

Vecórdia, *trouble of mind, want of wit or reaſon, madneſſe.*

Vedénte, *ſeeing, alſo a ſeer, uſed in the Scriptures for a Prophet.*

Vedére, Védo, Véggio, *or* Véggo, Vídi, *or* Víddi, Vedúto *or* Víſto, *to ſee, to view, to behold, alſo to note, to mark or pynte, alſo to regard, to ſee unto, to care and proviſe for, alſo to adviſe, to underſtand, to foreſee and conſider.*

Vedére con buon víſo, *to look cheerfully upon, or with a merry look.*

Vedére l'inimíco, *to ſee ones enemy, to look out ſharp as men of war do at Sea, alſo a certain marche ſounded in times of war upon the trumpet or drum when they diſcover the enemy.*

Vedére l'invíto, *to ſee a wy at play, to ſee ones reſt at* Primére.

Vedére-tórto, *to ſee amiſſe or aſquint.*

Vedére-per-ſpícchio, *to ſee by a glimps.*

Vederéccio, *that is or may be ſeen.*

Vedétta, *a watch-tower whence may be ſeen a farre off, a ſentinels ſtanding place, a prying or peeping-hole, a Beacon, a loure or high-lantern on the top of an houſe, ſane or weather cock.*

*Vediménto, *any ſight or ſeeing.*

*Védio, *a ſirname of* Apóllo.

Veditóre, *a ſeer, a viewer, a beholder, an overlooker, a ſurveyer.*

Vedi-vè, *ſee-ſee, view and mark.*

Védova, Védoa, *a widdow among perſons of honour, a Dowager,*

Védova víta, *a widow or ſolitary life.*

Vedouále, *viduall, widow-like.*

Vedouánza, Vedouággio, Vedouézza, *widowhood, alſo privation of things moſt dear.*

Vedouáre, *to widow, to make a widow or a widdower, by Met. to leave or make deſolate, to bereave, or take ones deareſt thing from him.*

Vedouático, *widowhood, alſo whatſoever of right belongs to widowhood.*

Vedouétta, Vedouélla, *a poor widow.*

Vedouíle, *viduall, widow-like.*

*Vedouità, *as* Vedouánza.

Védouo, *a widower, alſo alone, deſtitute or deprived of what one loveth.*

Vedúta, *as* Víſta.

*Vedutaménte, *viſibly, ſeeingly.*

Vedúto, Víſto, *ſeen, viewed, beheld.*

*Vegetána, Vegetána, *a kind of black ſtone or gum, but mingled with white ſpots.*

Vegetábile, Vegetále, Vegetánte, Vegetatívole, *vegetable, as hearbs, plants, trees or stones.*

* Vegetáre, *to grow, to quicken, to become lively and strong, to live and encrease as plants do.*

Vegetatióne, Vegetánza, *that power in nature, which God hath given to Creatures, whereby they live, grow and are nourished, vegetation, which some define to be, the living or encreasing of plants, stones, hearbs, and trees.*

Vegetatívo, *vegetative, that is quick, growing, fresh or sound, vegetative.*

Végga, *that he or she may see, also let him or her see.*

Veggénte, *as* Vedénte.

Véggia, Veghiaría, Végghia, Véglia, *is properly the first part of the night before ones going to bed, or that time of the night, spent in working, talking or reveling, also a reveling or meeting of good company that sits up late at night, also awake or waking, a Watch, a Scout, or a Sentinel.*

Vegghiaménto, Vegghiánza, Veggiánza, *any waking or sitting up at nights.*

* Vegghiánte, Veggiánte, *watchful, vigilant, also a watch-man, or a watcher.*

* Vegghiáre, Veggiáre, Vegliáre, *to wake, to watch, to keep* Végghia, *to revel or sit up at nights in merry and sporting company, also to scout and keep and kind sentinel.*

* Vegghiatóre, Vegliatóre, *a watcher, one that keepeth* Véggia.

Vegghievole, Vegliévole, *wakeful.*

Véggia, *as* Végga, *as* Végghia, *also any kind of Pipe, Puncheon, Hogshead, Tun, or Cask.*

Véggio, Véggo, Védo, *I see, I behold,*

Véglj, *old men, also see them.*

Véglia, *as* Véggia, *or as* Vécchia.

Veglácco, *as* Vigliácco.

Vegliái, Vegliézza, *as* Vecchiézza.

Vegliénte, Vegliévole, *watchful, vigilant.*

Vegliarino, *a crafty vigilant man.*

Vegliánza, *vigilance, watchfulnesse.*

Vegliárdo, *an aged man, also an old dotard.*

Vegliárda, *an aged woman, also an old doting woman.*

Vegliáre, *as* Vegghiáre, *as* Invecchiáre,

Véglio, *as* Vécchio.

Vegnéndo, Vegnénte, *coming.*

Vehementáre, *to use vehemencie, to use violence or enforce.*

Vehemênte, *vehement, violent, eager, fierce, earnest.*

Vehemênza, *vehemence, violence, fiercenesse.*

Vehícolo, Veícolo *a kind of cart tumbrel, wane, wagon or Chariot for carriage.*

Veientána, *as* Vegenána.

Ve'l, *to you it or the same, masc.*

Vela, *to you it or the same, fem.*

Véla, *any kind of sail.*

Velábro, *a neat or booth in a fair.*

* Veláme, Velaménza, *all sorts of sails.*

Velarégli, *all manner of shadowings, vails or bone-grace to keep off Sunne or wind.*

Veláre, *to sail, also to vail, to shadow, to cover, to hide with vail or curtain.*

Veláre l' ócchio, *to wink with the eye.*

Ve'áro, *a vail or Sipresse maker, also bank-cresses.*

Veláta, Velatióne, *a sailing, also a vailing or a shadowing.*

* Vel circa, *or about.*

Vè lè, *to you, them, fem.*

Véle, *the plur. of* Véla.

Veleggiáre, *to sail, also to wave.*

Velegilla, *any little sail.*

Velenáre, *to poison, to envenom.*

Velenário, Velenatóre, *a poisoner.*

Velenatióne, Velenaménto, *a poisoning.*

Velenáto, *venomed, poisoned.*

Veleníf.ro, *venom-bringing.*

Veléno, *any kind of venom, poison, bane, or infection.*

Veléno di térra, *a kind of* Aristolochia, *which is said to kill fishes.*

Velenosità, *a venomous quality.*

Velenóso, *venomous, baneful.*

Velétta, *any little sail, also fine tiffany, or Cipresse, also Cobweb-lawn, as* Vedétta.

Velettáro, *a Scout or Ev's-dropper, also a sail or Sipresse-maker, also a pedlar.*

Velétte, *Souldiers Livery Cassocks, as the Red Coats are.*

Veléttì, *as* Velarégli.

Veline, *the Circuit near unto Town or City.*

Velitáre, *to skirmish with light weapons.*

Velitáre hásta, *a light javelin.*

Velitatóre, *a skirmisher.*

Veliti, *light-armed Romane Souldiers.*

Veli-volánte, *swift-flying, as it were with full-swoln sails.*

Vellána, *a fill-bird nut.*

Vélle, *used of* Dante *for* Volontà, *also take them to you, or see them, fem.*

Vellejtà, *a resolute willingnesse.*

Velleróso, *fleecie, full of fleeces.*

* Vellicáre, *to pull, to pluck, or to tug hard, also to detract from.*

* Vellicatióne, *a plucking or pulling and tugging, also detraction from.*

Vellibcáre, *to fleece, to bear fleeces.*

Véllo, *a wolly fleece, also as* Batúffolo.

Véllo d'óro, *a golden fleece,* Jasón's *fleece.*

Vellóso, *woolly, fleecie, shaggy, thrummy, nappy, hairy.*

Véllo-véllo, *see-see and view him.*

Vellutáre, *as* Velutáre.

* Vellúto, *as* Velúto, *also as* Vellóso.

* Vélma, *soft mire, mud, or bog, namely in the bottom of any standing water.*

* Velmóso, *muddy, miery, boggy.*

Vélo, *any kind of vail, Cobweb-lawn or Tiffany, also a vail, a curtain or sail, by Met. the roof or vail of a Temple or Church, also an obstacle or defence, also mans Carkasse, vail or mortal body.*

Velóce, *swift, speedy, fleet, lightly or quickly passant.*

Velocemênte, *swiftly, with celerity.*

Velocità, *swiftnesse, quick motion.*

Vélte, *great strong hurdles.*

Véltra, *a gray-hound bitch.*

Véltro, *a gray-hound dog.*

Velúcchio, *as* Vilúcchio.

Velúme, *as* Volúme.

Velutáre, *to velvet, to plush.*

Velutáre, *a velvet-weaver.*

Velutáto, *soft, plushie, shaggie, nappy, fleecie, of a high nap, thrummy.*

Velutino, *fine, slight, or thin Velvet.*

Velúto, *velvet, as* Vellúto, *as* Vellóso.

Velúto álto, *high shaggie Velvet.*

Velúto báſſo, *low-shorn velvet.*

Velúto figuráto, *figured, branched or wrought Velvet.*

Velúto intagliáto, *In-cut Velvet.*

Velúto pelóso, *silk-plush or fur.*

Velúto ricciò, *uncborn Velvet.*

Velutóso, *full of Velvet, plushie.*

Velúzzo, *the dim. of* Vélo.

Veménte, *as* Vehemênte.

Veménza, *as* Vehemênza.

Ve'n, *as* Ve-ne, *to you thereof, also there of it.*

Véna, *any vein or pulse, but remember that every vein is not a pulse, though every pulse be a vein, and sometimes for an Arteria, by Met. a vein of earth, of stone, of coale, or clay, of metal, of waters, or of any thing else, also a natural vein, disposition or instinct, a peculiar vein, stile, or manner of life, of speaking, or of writing.*

* Véna adipósa, *two veins which particularly nourish the fat and skin that is about the kidneys, and breed fat in those parts, which they run by.*

* Véna arteriósa, *one of the four principal veins of mans body, issuing from the ventricle of the heart; the blood whereof it carrieth unto the lungs for their nourishment.*

* Véna ascellâre, *the Liver-vein, or great branch of the hollow vein conveyed under the channel-bone, and through the arm-hole into the inner part of the arm, where it is dispersed.*

* Véna auricolâre, *the ear-vein which runs up along by the kernels, that are under the ears.*

* Véna basílica, Véna epática, Véna hepática, *the Liver-vein.*

* Véna cáva, *the hollow vein.*

* Véna cefálica, *the humeral, the shoulder, or the Cefalica-vein.*

* Véna cervicâle, *the vein of the brains.*

* Véna ciéca, *the blind vein.*

* Véna cística, *a small (sometimes single sometimes double) branch of the Port-vein, whence it mounts unto the neck of the gall, there dividing it self into two branches.*

* Véna coronâle, *the Crown-vein, a branch of the Spleen-vein, so called, because it environeth the heart in the form of a Crown.*

* Véna crurâle, *a branch of the descendant trunk of the hollow vein, divided into four other branches.*

* Véna diaphragmática, *the midriff-vein.*

* Véna di fontána, *a vein or well-head, a belling or purling of a spring.*

Véna di metâllo, *a vein in the earth yielding metal.*

Véna d' ingégno, *the vein or instinct of a mans wit and invention.*

* Véna di sângue, *a vein or Arterie of blood.*

* Véne emulgénti, Véna renâle, *the kidney-veins.*

* Véne epigástriche, *two branches of the flank-veins, both which after divers passages join unto those, that belong unto the Dugs.*

* Véna epiplóica, *a fourth branch of the Spleen-vein.*

Véna frontále, *the forehead-vein, which is a third branch of the outward throat-vein.*

* Véna gáſtrica, *the belly-vein, which is a branch of* Véna pórta.

* Véna hederiſórme, *a vein which paſſeth down along by the ſides of the womb, ſhaped like Ivy.*

* Véna hemorhoidále, *the firſt branch of the Meſenterick, running and ending at the Colon and ſtreight gut.*

* Véna hipogáſtrica, *the third branch of the flank-veins, which is divided into divers other branches, ſome running unto the yard, bladder, ſtreight gut, and fundament.*

Véna humerále, *the humeral or ſhoulder-vein.*

* Véne giugulári, *the two throat and neck-veins.*

* Véne Iliáche, Véne orgániche, *the Iliack or flank-veins, which are two great branches deſcending from the hollow vein, a right and a left one, the right is opened for the dropſie, and other diſeaſes of the liver, the left for diſeaſes of the ſpleen.*

* Véna Intercoſtále, *the fourth branch of the trunck aſcending from the hollow vein.*

* Véna inteſtinále, *a fourth branch of* Véna pórta.

* Véne labiáli, *the lip-veins.*

Véne lombáli, *the loin-veins.*

Véna luſtránte, *the firſt gold that is, as Alchymiſts call it.*

Véna maéſtra, *the chief vein of the body.*

Véna matricále, *the matrix-vein.*

Véna mammále, *the pap-vein.*

Véna mediána, Véna corporále, *the middle, the common, or the black vein, framed of the two other branches of the Liver, and head-veins, running along the middle of the arm, almoſt unto the wriſt, where in the form of a Y it paſſeth into the hand.*

* Véne meſentéricæ, Véne meſeráiche, *two veins, one a branch of* Véne pórta.

* Véna muſculóſa, *the firſt branch of the flank vein, ſo called, becauſe it communicates it ſelf into divers muſcles about the belly and loynes.*

* Véna naſále, *the noſe-vein, ſeated between the noſtrils.*

Véne oculáre, *the Eye-vein.*

Véna ombilicále, *the womb-vein, whereby an infant in the womb receiveth nouriſhment.*

Véna pericárdia, *a branch running into the* pericardium, *and there ending.*

* Véna poplética, *the ham vein.*

* Véna pórta, Véna mágna, Véna mádre, Véna maéſtra, *a vein, which having divers roots in the hollow parts of the liver, doth at length joyn together into one trunk or ſtock, and ſo paſſeth forth between the two eminences or riſing parts of the liver into the bladder of choller, into the ventricle, into the ſpleen, into* Meſentérie, *into* Omento, *and other parts of the body, it is called in Engliſh, the Port or carrying vein.*

* Véna ranuláre, *the firſt branch of the outward throat-vein, aſcending unto the tongue.*

* Véna ſácra *the ſecond branch of the flank-vein, which runnes unto* Oſſo ſácro, *whereof it is ſo called.*

* Véna ſalvatélla, Véna ſenále, *a vein made of the two bigger branches of the liver, and head-veins, from which it runnes through the wriſt into the hand, and unto the row or diviſion of the third and little fingers.*

* Vena pudénda, *a fifth branch of the flank-veins, which runs to the privy parts of women, and on the outward ſkin of a mans yard or codds.*

* Véna ſiphéna, *the mother-vein, the firſt branch of the thigh-vein.*

* Véna ſciática, *the Sciatica vein, which is a branch of the thigh-vein.*

* Véna ſénza pári, *a third branch of the hollow vein, out of the right ſide whereof it runs to nouriſh the ſpaces between eight ribs.*

* Véna ſocclaviéra, Véna ſuccłaviéra, *the ſecond main aſcendant branch of the hollow vein, divided into ſix parts.*

* Véna ſpermática, *the third part of the trunk deſcending from the hollow vein.*

* Véna ſplenática, *the ſpleen-vein, one of the two main branches of* Véna pórta, *running thence unto the Spleen.*

* Véna ſtomáchica, *the ſtomack-vein.*

* Véna ſutále, *one of the two main branches of the thigh-vein.*

* Véna tempiále, *the vein of the temples, which is opened for the Megrum, pain of the ears, or watring of the eyes.*

* Véna thoráce, *the breaſt-vein.*

* Véna thimica, *a vein which goes unto the kernel or fag-piece, that is under the cannel bone.*

* Véna torcoláre, *a ſecond branch of the outward throat-vein, aſcending by the inſide of the ſkull unto the brain, which it moiſtneth and feedeth*

* Venagióne, Venaccióne, Venatióne, Venaſóne, *any kind of hunting-game, or venizon, or fleſh of hunting beaſts.*

Venábulo, *any hunting ſtaff, boars ſpear, or forreſt bill.*

Venále, *mercenary, vendible, venal, ſet to ſale, that may be bought, by Met. that may be bribed to ſell his word for monie.*

Venalità, *vendablineſſe, ſellingneſſe, venality.*

Venalício, *a Market-place where any thing is to be bought and ſold, it was antiently uſed for a ſet place where ſervants might be hired and ſlaves bought, alſo the ſale it ſelf, or the thing that may be bought and ſold.*

Venáro, Venário, *as* Avenáro.

Venático, *of, or pertaining to hunting.*

Venatióne, *look* Venagióne.

Venatóre, *a hunter, a huntſman.*

Vencíſtro, *as* Vincáſtro.

Véncere, *as* Víncere.

Véncido, *as* Vincído.

Vendáce, *as* Venále.

Vendémmia, *grape-gathering, wine-harveſt, vintage-time.*

Vendemmiále, *of or belonging to Vintage, or grape-harveſt.*

Vendemmiáre, *to gather in grapes, to vintage, to make wine.*

Vendemmiáre nébbia, *prov. to gather miſts, to labour hard about bad I wiſt.*

Vendemmiatóre, *a Vintager, a Wine-maker, alſo a ſtar called the Grape-gatherer or Vintager.*

Véndere Véndo, Vendéi, Venduto, *to ſell, to ſet to ſale, to alienate upon bargain.*

Vendere a contánti, *to ſell for ready money.*

Véndere all' incánto, *to ſell at Port-ſale, at an out-cry, or at who gives moſt by a Common Cryer.*

Véndere buóna derráta, *or* buon mercáto, *to ſell good cheap.*

Véndere finócchio, *to ſell fennel, by Met. to flatter and collogue with flattering words..*

Véndere óglio, *to ſell oyl, by Met. to ſooth and deceive for gain.*

Véndere veſsiche, *to ſell bladders, by Met. to cog and lye, and give gudgeons.*

Vendereccio, Vendévole, *as* Vendibile.

* Vendería, *any buying or ſelling.*

Vendétta, *revenge, revengement, vengeance, It hath been uſed in old ſtories for a rod which was laid upon the head of a ſervant or bondman, and then delivered unto him by his Lord and Maſter when he was made free and ſet at liberty.*

Vendíbile, *ſaleable, vendible, that is to be ſold.*

Vendicábile, Vendichévole, *that may be revenged.*

Vendicáre, *to avenge, to revenge, alſo to vindicate, to claim, or challenge to himſelf.*

Vendicárſi, *to be revenged,*

Vendicatívo, Vendicóſo, *revengeful, vindicative.*

Vendicatióne, Vendicánza, *a revenge or revenging, a vindication.*

Véndice, Vendicatóre, *a revenger of wrongs, a puniſher or redreſſer of abuſes.*

Véndico, *revenged, avenged.*

* Véndi-fúmo *a ſell-ſmoak, by Met. a petty-fogging Lawyer.*

Vendi-légna, *a wood-runger or ſeller.*

Vendi-óglio, *an Oyl-ſeller, by Met. a flatterer, a ſoother up of any man for gain.*

Vendi-téla, *a Linnen-draper.*

Véndita, Vendimento, Venditióne, *any ſale, ſelling, or vendition.*

Venditóre, *a ſeller, one that ſelleth.*

Vendúto, *ſold, put away by ſale.*

Ve-ne, *to you, or there of it.*

Venefecáre, *to venom, alſo to bewitch.*

Veneficatóre, *a magician, a poiſoner.*

Veneficio, *poiſoning or ſorcery.*

Venéfico, *venomous, full of witchcraft.*

Venenáre, *to venom, to poiſon.*

Venenário, Venenáro, *a poiſoner.*

Venenífero, *venom-bringing.*

Venéno, *venom, poiſon, bane, as* Velépo.

Venenoſità, *a venomous quality.*

Venenóſo, *venomous, baneful.*

Veniénte, *coming, that cometh, alſo becoming or ſeemely.*

Venerábile, Venerándo, Venerévole, *venerable, reverend, worthy to be honored.*

Veneráre, *to reverence, to worſhip.*

Veneratióne, Veneránza, Venerabilità, *venerableneſſe, awfull reverence.*

Venerdì, *the day Friday.*

Venerdì Sánto, *holy or good-Friday.*

Vénere, *Venus, the Goddeſſe of beauty, of love, of luſt or wantonneſſe, alſo one of the ſeven Planets called* Venus, *alſo the morning or day-ſtar called* Lucifer *or* Venus-ſtar, *alſo the day of Friday, alſo beauty or laſciviouſneſſe, alſo Twy-light, alſo copper among Alchymiſts.*

Venereamente, *laciviouſly.*

Venerée, *a kind of luſcious figs or Cherries,*

Venéreo, *venerian, laſcivious, affected to* Venus *ſports, letcherous, fleſhly given.*

Venéria, *a ſcallop fiſh, called venus-winkle or Purſelane.*
Venério, *the white Chich-peaſes, alſo a* Venéreo.
Veneriſcríne, *a black ſtone with red ſtreakes through it, waving as haires.*
Venetiáno, *a Venetian, a man of* Venice, *alſo a coin ſo called.*
Véneto, *a Venetian, alſo a colour, that Painters call Venice-blue.*
* Vengiánza, Venghiánza, *vengeance.*
* Vengiadóre, *a revenger.*
* Vengiáre, *to revenge, to avenge.*
* Vengievole, *revengefull.*
* Vengióſo, *full of vengeance.*
Vénia, *leave, permiſſion.*
Veniále, *veniall, pardonable.*
* Venialménte, *venially.*
Venicula vite, *a kind of wine.*
* Venília, *the Goddeſſe of mans hope whilſt he liveth.*
Veniménto, *a coming, an advent.*
Veníre, Véngo, Vénni, Venúto, *to come or arrive to a place, to derive or come from, to come to paſſe.*
* Venire a battáglia, Venire a giornáta, *to come to a pitcht battle or to a day of fight.*
Venire-a béne, *to come to good.*
Venire-a cápo, *to come to a head, or to an end.*
Venire-a cáſa, *to come home.*
Venire-a dire, *to come to ſay, by Met. to ſignify, inferre, to import, mean or imply.*
Venire-adóſſo, *to come or fall upon.*
* Venire-a duéllo, *to come to a ſingle combat.*
* Venire-ad huópo, Veníre al biſógno, *to come at need.*
Venire-ad orécchio, *to come to ones eares.*
Venire-a fine, *to come to an end.*
* Venire-a fáre, *to come to doe.*
Veniri-a gálla, *to come ſtrutting.*
* Venire-a grádo, *or* in grádo, *to come acceptably.*
* Venire-a hóſte, *as* Andáre, a hóſte.
Venire-al diſópra, *to come to have the victory or upper-hand.*
Venire-al fátto, *to come to action, or to the main matter.*
Venire-alle brúcte, *to fall foule, by Met. to fall to foule words.*
* Venire-alle máni, *to come to hands-blows, to fall to fighting.*
* Venire-alle préſe, Venire-alle ſtrétte, *to come to grapling, or cloſe in fight.*
* Venire-al midóllo, Venire-al pólſo, *to come to the pith or marrow.*
Venire-al móndo, *to come into the world, to begin the world.*
* Venire-al niénte, *to come to nothing, to faile of ones purpoſe.*
Venire-al quíto, *to come to the reaſon or concluſion of a thing.*
* Venire-a mánco, *to come to faile, to droop, or to faint.*
* Venire-a mézza ſpáda, *to come to the half ſword, to come within me.*
Venire-a notítia, *to come to knowledg.*
Venire-a pátti, *to come or fall to conditions.*
Venire-apréſſo, *to come near after, or behind.*
Venire-a queſtióne, *to come to words or to quarrell.*
Venire-a ſéſto, *to come to ſome good order, courſe, or baſe.*
Venire-a vólo, *to come flying.*
Venire-détto, *to be ſaid or reported.*
* Venire déſtro, *or* in cóncio, *to fall out fitly or conveniently put.*
Venire-fallíto, *to faile of, or miſſe of ones purpoſe, to break, as a tradeſman doth.*
Veníre fátto, *to be done, or come to effect, to fall out opportunely, or happily and luckily.*
Veníre in cáldo, *to become proud, or ſalt as a bitch.*
Veníre in famíglia, *to ſet up houſe, to begin to have children.*
Veníre in grátia, *to come in grace, alſo to come for ones ſake.*
Veníre in párte, *to become partner, to come to a mans ſhare.*
Veníre in pruóva, *to come to tryal.*
Veníre in ſórte, *to come to ones lot.*
Veníre in ſúcchio, *to long ſo earneſtly, that ones teeth or mouth run awater.*
Veníre in tríglio, *to ſute well, or fall out handſomely.*
Veníre méno, *to faint or fall into a ſwoun, alſo to fail of ones word, to be worſe than ones word.*
Veníre néll' ánimo, *to come into ones mind.*
Veníre pér álcuno, *to come for ſomebody.*
* Veníre pósti gli ócchi, *for a man to ſet his eyes upon.*
Veníre ſcontráto, *to come to meet withall.*
* Veníre término, *the time appointed to come.*
Veníre truováto, *to come or happen to find.*
Veníre vóglia, *to come or happen to long.*
* Veníre vedúto, *to come to the ſight, to happen, to ſee or be ſeen.*
Veníſſi, *to become, to be convenient or ſeemly.*
Venitíccio, *that may or doth come now and then, alſo a ſtranger coming and going.*
Venolíne, *little veins or arteries.*
Venóſo, *full of veins or arteries.*
Ven-ſéi, Ven'-zéi, *ſix and twenty.*
Ventáglia, *the buſſe of a head-cask, alſo a fan.*
Ventagliáre, *to fan or wave in the wind, alſo to winnow.*
Ventáglio, Ventáio, *any fan or flap to make wind withal, as* Ventarélio.
Ventánco, *ſeeming dangerous without cauſe, and where no danger is.*
Ventáre, *to wind, or blow as the wind, alſo as* Ventagliáre.
* Ventarélio, *a pleaſant or ſmall gale of wind, alſo a fan or winnow for corn, alſo a paper-mill at a ſticks end, that children running againſt the wind make to turn.*
Ventaruóla, *a fan, a weather-cock.*
Ventaruólo, *as* Ventarélio, *alſo the name of a wheel in a clock.*
Venteggiáre, *to blow or bluſter as the wind doth.*
Venténa, *one ſcore or twenty.*
Ventéſimo, *the twentyeth in order.*
Vénti, *the number twenty, alſo the plu. of* Vénto.
Venticélio, Venticiuólo, *a low, a loft, a gentle or a pleaſant wind.*
Venti-dútto, Venti-dótto, *a wind-conduit, or device to convey wind.*
* Ventiéra, *a caſement for a window, alſo as* Ventáglio.
Ventillánte, *that doth* Ventilláre.
Ventilláre, Ventiláre, *to breath or blow as the wind doth, to hover in the wind, to waver or ſhake in the aire, to van or winnow corn, by Met. to ſuſpend, or keep a matter in doubt, and as it were in the aire, alſo to examine and ſift out a matter with diligence and curioſity.*
Ventilatióne, Ventillatióne, *a ventilation, a hovering in the wind, a wavering or ſhaking in the ayre, a vanning or winnowing, look* Ventilláre.
Ventilégio, *a fan or weather-cock.*
Ventinno, *a coin in Goa.*
Vénti móla, *a wind-mill.*
* Vénti pióvolo, *a wind bringing rain.*
Ventipliciáre, *to twenty-fold.*
Vénto, *any wind, blaſt, breath, blowing, ſpiration, vent, puff, or vapor, by Met. lightneſſe, levity, vanity, ſelf-conceit or ambition.*
* Vénto collaterále, *a ſide-wind.*
* Vénto euríre, *a wind-ſucker.*
* Vénto da ſéra, *a weſterly-wind.*
Vénto délla bálla, *look* Díre il vénto.
* Vénto di diétro, *a fore-wind at Sea.*
* Vénto di galérna, *a North-weſt-wind.*
* Vénto di térra, *a wind next to the South on the right hand, alſo a Land-wind.*
Vénto in fáccia, *the wind in ones face, in ones teeth, a contrary wind, by Met. to be unfortunate.*
Vénto in póppa, *the wind in the poope, by Met. to ſail proſperouſly, to have good luck.*
* Vénto maéſtro, *a maſter or chief wind, alſo the North-weſt-wind.*
* Vénto marino, *any wind blowing from the Sea-ward.*
* Vénto próſpero, *a proſperous wind.*
* Vénto ſecóndo, *a favourable wind.*
* Vénto ſoláre, *an Eaſterly-wind.*
Véntola, *as* Ventáglio.
Ventoláre, *as* Ventilláre.
Ventolíno, Véntolo, *as* Venticéllo.
Ventoſaménte, *windily, puffingly.*
Ventoſáre, *to cup with cupping-glaſſes.*
Ventóſe, *boxing or cupping-glaſſes.*
Ventóſe paróle, *vain or big words.*
Ventoſità, *windineſſe, ventoſity.*
Ventóſo, *windie, full of wind.*
Ventráccio, *an ugly great belly, a gally-gaſtch, a gorve-belly, a grand paunch.*
Ventráglia, Ventráia, *as* Ventréſca.
Ventraiuóla, *a thipe or chitterling-woman, alſo as* Ventréſca.
Ventraiuólo, *a tripe-man, alſo a childe that through ill diet hath a hard or big ſwoln belly.*
Ventrále, *a truſſe to keep up the guts, alſo a ſtomacher, alſo an apron.*
Véntre, *the venter, bellie, or paunch of any creature, alſo a womans womb or childe ſhe goeth with, alſo as* Ventrícolo, *by Met. belly-cheer, alſo a boaſe or out-ſwelling.*
Véntre piéno, *a full gut, bellie or paunch, by Met. a great turd.*
Ventreggiáre, *to wallow in belly-cheer, luſt or ſenſuality.*
Ventréſca, Ventráglia, *the whole paunch, guts, entrails off al or garbage of man or beaſt, alſo an Oxe-midriff, a Calves-pluck, a Sheeps-gither, a Hogs-baſtiet, the umbles of a Deer, &c.*
Ventricchia, *any meat or diſh made of blood, tripes, chitterlings, guts, liver, lungs, or any entrails, alſo as* Ventréſca.
Ventrícchio, Ventríglio, *the craw, the maw, the gizzard, or the jeſtier of any creature, the gargle or throat-hole, alſo the crop, the gorge or panel of a hawk.*
Ventricéllo, Ventréllo, Ventricíno, Ventríno, *the dim. of* Véntre.
Ventricéllo délla gámba, *the pulp, the calf, or the brawn of a mans leg.*
Ventrícolo, *the ventricle whereby the meat which we eate, being conveyd thither by the ſtomach, is digeſted, ſome uſe it for the ſtomach, and ſome for* Epigáſtrio.

Ventrícoli,

Ventrícoli del cuóre, *two notable and large cavities, ſited after the ſides of the heart; one on the right ſide, the other on the left, the fleſh or hollow parts of the heart.*

* Ventriéra, *a belly-band for a draught-horſe.*

* Ventríno, Ventrúccio, *the dim. of* Véntre.

Ventríno délla gámba, *the calf of a mans legge.*

Ventri-poténte, *belly-able, mighty bellied.*

* Ventróne, *as* Ventráccio.

* Ventróſo, Ventrúto, *bellied, paunchy.*

Ventuóſo, *windy, full of wind.*

Ventúra, *adventure, fortune, luck.*

Venturáre, *to adventure, to hazard.*

Venturáto, *adventured, fortunate.*

Venturiére, *an adventurer.*

Venzúro, *coming, that is to come.*

Venturóſo, *fortunate, luckie.*

Venuſtà, *beauty joyned with grace and comlineſſe, alſo a delight moving utterance.*

Venúſto, *beautious, graceful, comely, delectable to the eye.*

Venúra, *a coming, an arival.*

Venúto, *come, arived, look* Veníre.

Venúzza, *a little vein or arterie.*

Ven' zéi, *ſix and twenty.*

Ven' zóldi, *twenty pence, alſo twenty ſhillings.*

Vépro, Vépri, *thorns, brambles, briers.*

Vepréto, *a brake, or a bramble-buſh.*

Vepticóſo, Vepróſo, *full of brambles or briers.*

Vér, *as* Véro, *alſo as* Vérſo.

Veráce, *true ſaying, true ſooth.*

Veraceménte, Veraménte, *veritably, truly, verily.*

Veracità, *truth, verity, ſooth.*

Verário, *Ling-wort, Bears-foot, or Neſſing-wort, ſome take it for Holebore.*

Verbále, *verbal, conſiſting of words.*

* Verbále *nom. a noun ſubſtantive framed of a verb.*

* Verbalità, *verboſity, wordineſſe.*

Verbáſco, *Taper-wort, Lung-wort, High-taper, Big-taper, wood-blade, Torch-bearb, Bears-beard, French-ſauge, Mullein, Hares-broad, wooly-mullein.*

Verbáſcolo, *the petty Mullein.*

Verbáſcolo álbo, *the Oxe-lip.*

Verbáſcolo minóre, *the Prim-roſe.*

Verbáſcolo odoráto, *the Cow's-lip.*

Verbéna, *Pigeons-graſſe, Vervein, Juno's tears, Holy-bearb, Mercuries moiſt blood, whereof be two kinds, uſed alſo for all ſorts of bearbs or boughs pertaining to purging or making holy, that were in antient times uſed in, or about religious ceremonies, or that were hanged about Altars, to garniſh them, namely the Mirtle, the Laurel or the Olive.*

Verbéna colombína, Verbéna réta, *upright or ſtreight vervein.*

Verbéna ſupína, *flat vervein.*

Verbenário, *an Ambaſſador or an Herauld, which on his head bare ever a garland of Vervein, when he was ſent to the enemies*

Verberábile, *that may be beaten.*

Verberáre, *to beat, to ſtrike, or to hit againſt.*

Verberatióne, *a beating, a ſtriking, a verberation, or hitting of the Sun againſt ſomething.*

Verbero, *that is worthy of beating.*

Vérbero, *a beating, as* Verberatióne.

Verbéſco, *as* Verbáſco.

Vérbi grátia, Vérbo grátia, *as for example.*

Vérbo, *a verb, a word, a term.*

Vérbo divíno, Vérbo di Dío humanáto, *the Eternal word Jeſus Chriſt our Saviour.*

Verboſità, *as* Verbalità.

Verbóſo, *wordy, full of words.*

Vérbum Cáro, *the Holy Goſpel, alſo our Lord Jeſus or bleſſed Saviour.*

Verdácchi, *the great green plum.*

* Verdadéro, Verdadiéro, *as* Veritiéro.

* Verdále, *a hedge-ſparrow, a Dunneck.*

* Verdáſtro, *greeniſh Verdant.*

Vérde, *the colour Green, vert in Armory, ſo the green graſs growing, alſo a fair green plot, by Met. new, green, freſh, young, youthful, in prime,* Petrark hath uſed the word Vérde, *for a final end or conſummation, when he ſaith* Glónto al vérde, *alluding to a candle, which they in thoſe daies were wont to colour green with juices of bearbs, at the big end, as at this day they do yet in* Ireland, *we anſwer that phraſe in Engliſh, when we ſay, He burns in the ſocket, He is almoſt ſpent, He draws to a final end.*

Vérde azzúrro, *a bright green that Painters uſe.*

* Vérde brúno, búio, ſcúro, *a dark, a ſad, or French green.*

* Vérde chiáro, *a light, or popinjay-green.*

* Vérde di cápra, *a kind of ſand, uſed by Painters to temper their green.*

Vérde di fiámma, *a bright ſhining green.*

* Vérde d' óca, *a gooſe turd green.*

* Vérde giállo, *a yellowiſh green.*

* Vérde grígio, *Spaniſh green, verdigreaſe.*

* Vérde montáno, *a green finch.*

* Verdécchio, *as* Verdíccio.

Verdeficáre, *as* Verdeggiáre.

* Verdeggiánte, Verdézze, *verdant, green flouriſhing.*

Verdeggiáre, *to flouriſh and be green, to encline to green.*

Verdelétto, Verdétto, Verde-mézzo, *as we ſay, green or half roſted.*

Verdéra, Verdéa, *a kind of white pleaſant dainty Ladies wine in* Toſcany.

Verderáme, *green coperas, Verdigreaſe.*

* Verderia, Verdézza, *as* Verdúme.

* Verdéro, *a yellow hammer, a yaulring, a Dike, a Smowler, as* Verdelótto.

Verdérto, *as* Verderáme.

* Verdicánte, Verdíccio, Verdicóſo, Verdóſo, *greeniſh, drawing to green.*

* Verdicáre, Verdíre, diſco, díto, *as* Verdeggiáre.

* Verdiéro, *a verderer, a ranger or an over-ſeer of a Forreſt, alſo a Gardener or Mortsherd-keeper, alſo a green finch.*

* Verdóre, *as* Verdoſità, *as* Verdúme.

* Verdorino, *a green-finch.*

* Verdóſo, *verdent, greeniſh.*

Verdugállo, *a Vardingale.*

Verdúgo, *a rapier, a tuck.*

Verdúme, Verdúra, Verderia, Verdézza, Verdóre, Verdoſità, *all manner of greeneſſe or verdure, as of graſſe, fields, trees, boughs or leaves, by Met. youth or luſtineſſe, alſo the natural ſowerneſſe or rawneſſe in wine or fruits.*

Verecóndia, baſhfulneſſe, *modeſty, or fear of doing evil, but properly belonging to the minde, whereas* Erubeſcénza, *belongeth to the act or deed.*

Verecóndo, *baſhfull, modeſt, fearfull, or bluſhing to think or do evil.*

Veréndo, *the privities of a man or woman.*

Veréta, *a chape of a ſword or dagger, alſo the tip of any weapon.*

Veretáre, *to chape or tip a ſheath, alſo to ſcrew.*

Veréto, Verettóne, *a kind of ſhaft, arrow or bolt, alſo a winding-ſcrew, alſo as* Veréta.

Vérga, *any kind of rod or verge, a whipping-rod, a wand, a ſcutcher, a whiſker, a ſwith, a ſtick, a twig, a ſprig, a warder, by Met. a royal Scepter or Warder, a Magiſtrats white or commanding Staff, an Officers Verge, a Serjeants Mace, a Carpenters rule or ſquire, a Scriveners ruler, a Painters penſil, a meaſure we call a yard or ell, a mans yard or privy member, the gnomon, the needle or index of a watch or dyal, a plain loop or gimnal ring of Gold, alſo an ingot of Gold or Silver, a barre of iron, a gad of ſteel, a wedge of gold, a ſow or pig of lead, a ſledge of tin, &c. alſo a barre in Armorie, alſo any liſt, ſelvadge, or ſtriping woven in ſilk ſtuffs, alſo a kind of boyes play in* Italy.

Vérga auréa, Vérga dorára, *the bearb Golden-rod, as* Hérba giudáica.

Vérga dél ſángue, *the ſhrub called bloud-rod.*

Vérga di paſtóre, *a Shepherds ſtaff, alſo the Fullers-thiſtle, or Venus-baſon.*

Vérga divína, *a Charmers rod.*

Vérga d'óro, *a hoop-ring of Gold, a golden Verge or Mace.*

Vérga gránde, *the main yard of a Ship.*

Vérga reále, *a Kings Scepter.*

Vérga ſanguígna, *the Dog-berrie-tree, the Hounds-tree, the Prick timber-tree.*

Vérga vírile, *a mans yard.*

Vergáre, Vergheggiáre, *to whip or ſcourge with a rod, to ſtrike with a wand, to beat or winde wool, to rule or draw lines, to ſtrike, to meaſure by yards, to draw or limne, to ſtripe or work any ſtriped or corded ſtuff, as ſome ſilks or canvaſe is.*

* Vergáre, Verghegiáre, *ſtripes, laſhes, or jerks with rods or ſwitches.*

* Vergáto, Verghegiáto, *whipt, laſht, or ſwitcht with a rod, alſo made of twigs or with rods, alſo ruled, written, drawn or limned with lines, alſo that hath long rayes or ſlender ſtrikes in it like rods, alſo ſtriped or corded as canvaſe is, or other ſtriped ſtuff, alſo laced or laid over as a garment, with ſtripes or rayes of gold or any thing elſe, alſo partie coloured or motly, alſo barrie in Armorie.*

* Vergellare, *to enterlard fat and lean together.*

* Vergellato, *enterlarded, fat and lean together, alſo hogs-greaſe clarified.*

* Vergélle, Verghétte, *the dim. of* Vérga, *alſo any young ſprigs of trees.*

Verghegiáre, *look* Vergáre.

Verghezzíno, *a wool-winder.*

Vérgie, *coleworts.*

Vergiéto, *an Hortyard full of trees.*

Vergílie, *ſeven ſtars about the tail of Taurus called the broode-hen-ſtars.*

* Verginále, Verginéo, Verginile, *of or pertaining to a virgin, virgin-like.*

Vérgine, *a virgin, a maid, an undefiled damzel, alſo the ſign* Virgo *in the Zodiack, alſo a kind of torture or tormenting iron.*

Verginélla, *a young virgin.*

Verginénſe, *the Goddeſſe of virginity.*

Verginiſſima, *moſt moſt undefiled.*

Verginità, *virginity, maiden-head.*

Vergiótti, *young coleworts.*

Vergicáre, *to bend or incline often.*

Vergicatióne, *often bending.*

Vergógna, *ſhame, infamie, reproach, alſo baſhfulneſſe or bluſhing.*

Vergognáre, *to ſhame, to put to ſhame.*

Vergognárſi, *to be aſhamed.*

Vergógne, *privities of man or woman.*

Vergognoſiménte, *ſhamefully.*

Vergognóſo, *ſhamefull, ſhame-faced, baſhfull.*

Vérgola d'óro, *twiſt of gold.*

Vergoláto, *any ſtriped ſtuff.*

Vérgole, *little rods or twigs, alſo the ſtripes or chords woven in any ſtuff, alſo a kind of little boat uſed heretofore in Venice.*

*Vergóne, *the ſup. of* Vérga, *alſo a hawks pearch, alſo a luſh or lime-buſh.*

Vergótta, *adv. naught, nothing at all.*

Veridíco, Vericída, *a truth-ſpeaker.*

Verificábile, *that may be verified.*

Verificáre, *to verifie, to aver.*

Verificatióne, Verificánza, *a verification, a verifying.*

Verigoláre, *to augur, to boare, to drill, to pierce.*

Verígolo, *an augur, a wimble, a drill.*

Veri-lóquio, *true ſpeech, a true expoſition or meaning of a word or ſentence.*

Veriſimigliánte, Veriſimile, Veriſimigliévole, Veriſimilménte, *likely, truth reſembling.*

Veriſimiglianza, *as* Veriſimilitúdine.

Veriſimíllimo, *moſt like unto truth.*

Verità, *truth, ſooth, verity.*

Veritévole, *veritable, having truth.*

*Veritevolménte, Veritieraménte, *truly, veritably, verily.*

Veritiéro, *a truth-teller, a ſooth-ſayer.*

Ver-mè, *to me-ward, towards me.*

Vérme, Vérmo, *any kind of worm, wormlet, grub or vermine, by Met. Lucifer, or the tormenting worm of conſcience, alſo the worm or winding of a ſcrew, alſo a diſeaſe in ſome horſes called the bots, look* Vérmo. *or* Vérmi.

Vermeggiáre, *to vermin, to crawl as worms.*

*Verména, Vermenélla, *as* Verbéna, *alſo young ſprigs ſpringing from the root.*

Vérmi, *the plu. of* Vérme.

Vermicáta, *as* Vérmo cáne.

Vermicélli, *all manner of wormlets, grubs or ſmall vermin, alſo a kind of paſte-meat cut ſmall, thin and long like worms, which being dryed may be kept a long time, and at pleaſure being boyled in water or broth, then dreſſed with butter, cinamon, and grated cheeſe, they are held for a dainty diſh in* Italy.

Vermicoláre, Vermiculáre, *to creep or crawl as worms or emmets do, to run and ſpread as a tetter or ring-worm doth, alſo to worm-eat, alſo to breed or be full of vermin or worms, alſo to work in-laid, marquetrie or chequer work with very ſmall pieces.*

*Vermicolária, Vermiculária, *worm-graſſe, great ſtone-crop, wild prick-madam.*

Vermicolatióne, *a vermination, any worm-eating, a breeding, creeping or crawling of vermin, of grubs, as alſo of tetters.*

Vermicoláto, Vermiculáto, *worm-eaten, full of worms or vermin, alſo wrought with ſmall in-laid marquetrie-work.*

*Vermicolóſo, Vermicóſo, Vermiculóſo, *full of worms, vermin or grubs.*

Vermífero, *worm-breeding.*

Vermifórme, *formed like a worm.*

*Vermigliáre, *as* Vermicoláre, *alſo to vermilion, look* Mangiári.

*Vermigliéro, *look* Mangiári.

* Vermigliézza, *Vermilion-redneſſe.*

Vermíglio, *vermillion-red, alſo gules in Armorie, alſo a kind of ſilk-worm.*

*Vermiglióſo, *full of vermillion.*

Vermína, Verminácula, *as* Verbéna.

Vermináre, *to breed or fill with vermin, to vermin, to grub, alſo to breed, to have, or to void worms as children have, alſo to have a wringing in the belly.*

Verminatióne, *a vermination, a pain or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawn with worms, alſo the worms or bots in any cattle.*

Vérmini, Verminéggi, *all manner of vermin or grubs.*

Verminóſo, Vermóſo, *full of worms or vermin, worm or moth-eaten, alſo troubled or pained with worms or gnawing in the guts.*

* Verminúcci, Verminélli, Vermolini, Vermúcci, *as* Vermicélli.

Vérmo, *as* Vérme, *&c.*

Vérmo cáne, Volánte, Volático, *any creeping ulcer, running tetter, or cankerous ſore, alſo the worms or bots in a horſe, ſome take it for a cankerous ulcer in the noſe of a horſe, and ſome for the french-pox when it burſts out in ſores.*

Vernáccia, Vernacciuóla, *a kind of winter-wine in* Italy *very ſtrong, like Malmezie.*

Vernácula, *a natural Mother-tongue*

Vernáculo, *proper and natural, born and bred together in one houſe or country.*

Vernále, *pertaining to winter.*

Vernáre, *to winter.*

*Vernáta, Vernaménto, *a wintering.*

Vernatióne, *the old coat or winter-ſkin of a ſnake that he caſts off in the ſpring-time, uſed alſo for the ſpring time of the year.*

*Verneréccio, Vernaréccio, *of winter-kind, that groweth, liveth, or keepeth in winter.*

*Verneréccio Solſtítio, *or* Equinóttio, *the winter ſolſtice or Equinoctiall.*

Vernicáre, Vernecáre, *to varniſh.*

Vernice, *any kind of varniſh, alſo a kind of white ſtone, alſo a kind of lace or ribond, by Met. the accompliſhment of any action,*

Vernígia, *a kind of implement about a plow, alſo a kind of cloth of gold.*

Vernile, *ſervile, abject, and yet ſaucie and malapertly bold.*

Vernilità, *baſe, ſervile, and yet bold and flattering behaviour.*

*Vérnio, *a kind of winter flax.*

Vérno, *the winter, or winter-ſeaſon.*

Vernócchio, *any ſwoln bunch or knob by a blow.*

*Vernóſo, *wintery, full of winter.*

Vernótico, *as* Vernáccia.

Véro, *true, right, ſooth, uncorrupted, alſo truth or verity.*

Véro è, *true it is, the truth is.*

Veróchio, *a winder in a Crane to wind up great weights.*

Veróla, Veróle, *as* Varóle.

Veróla di ferro, *a plate or clout of iron.*

Verolóſo, *pocky, full of the pox.*

Verône, *any out-butting building, or round bay window in proſpects or galleries.*

Verónica, *Paules betonie, Fluellin ſpeed-well, or Ground-beel, alſo a ſhort wh ch ſome believe that a woman of that name brought to wipe our Saviour Chriſt when he did ſweat, and which is to this day kept at Rome for a reliqué, called alſo* Vóltoſánto.

Vérpa, *as* Vérga, *a mans yard.*

Vérpo, *circumciſed, that hath the foreſkin of his yard cut off.*

Verrà, *he, ſhe, or it ſhall come.*

Verrettóne, Verrúto, *as* Veréttо.

Verráre, *to ſail over the Sea.*

Verríno, *of, or belonging to a boare.*

*Vérro, *any boare-hog.*

*Verrò, *I ſhall or will come.*

Verróne, *as* Veróne *alſo a great boare.*

Verrúca, Verrúche, *all manner of warts or knaps of hard fleſh riſing in the body whereof be divers kinds, by Met. hillocks or knaps of hills riſing out of the ground, alſo holes in old ſteeples, or old buildings wherein birds do breed.*

Verrúca formicánte, *or* Séſile, *a wartle black like an ant, and therefore called an ant-wart, it is commonly deep rooted, broad below, and little above, being ſtirred or pulled, it makes one feel, as it were the ſtinging or pricking of ants.*

Verrúca pénſile, *a long and hanging wartle with a great head and a ſlender root.*

Verrucária, *heavb wart-wort.*

Verrucóſo, *full of warts or knaps.*

Verrúto, *as* Veréttо.

Verſábile, Verſévole, Verſitile, *turnable, that may be poured out, alſo converſable.*

Verſáccii, *dogrel rhimes, filthy verſes.*

Verſáglio, *as* Betſáglio.

Verſánte, *pouring forth, alſo turning, alſo converſant.*

Verſáre, *to poure out, to ſhed over, to ſkink wine, alſo to leak as a ſhip, or run out as ſome veſſels, alſo to turn or winde about, alſo to reverſe, or overturn, alſo to converſe with, or frequent often.*

*Verſatióne, Verſatúra, Verſiménto, *a pouring or ſkinking out, a ſhedding over, a leaking or running out, alſo a winding, a veering or turning about, alſo converſation or often frequenting.*

Verſáto, *poured out, ſhed over, ſkinked, leaked or run out, alſo converſed with, alſo converſant with, or expert.*

Verſatóio, *a veſſel out of which one poureth into another.*

Vérſa urinále, *an emptyer of urinals,*

*Verſeggiánte, Verſificánte, *verſifying.*

Verſeggiáre, Verſificáre, *to verſifie.*

Verſétto, Verſícolo, *a verſicle, a ſmall verſe.*

Verſiéra, *an old bag, a beldam witch going about anights.*
Verſificáre, *to verſifie.*
*Verſificatióne, Verſificamẽnto, Verſificatúra, *any verſifying.*
Verſificatóre, *a verſifyer.*
Verſifico, *that verſifyeth.*
Vérſile, *as* Verſátile.
Verſióne, *a verſion, a converſion.*
Verſi-pélle, *people bewitched, fore-ſpoken, or changed by witchcraft, alſo a changeling or turn-coat, by Met. a wavering companion, one that will turn with every wind or fortune.*
Vérſo, *any verſe or line of writing, by Met. order, courſe or method, alſo any part, ſite or ſcituation of place or coaſt, alſo a point of the compaſſe, alſo any ſideh.*
Vérſo, Vér, *adv. towards, over-againſt, alſo in compariſon of, alſo according to the grain or byaſs.*
Vérſo cáſa, *home-ward.*
Vérſo déntro, *inward.*
Vérſo déſtra, *towards the right hand.*
Vérſo dóve? *towards what place?*
Vérſo la ſéra, *towards evening.*
Vérſo Ponénte, *towards the Weſt.*
Vérſo quì, *hitherward, this way.*
Vérſo ſiniſtra, *towards the left hand.*
Verſolíno, *a verſlet, a ſhort verſe.*
Verſória, *the needle of a Marriners compaſſe toucht with a load-ſtone.*
Verſório, *that turneth any away.*
Verſúra, *as* Verdúme.
Verſútia, *mutability, variableneſſe, alſo wilineſſe, cunning craft.*
Verſúto, *mutable, inconſtant, often turning, alſo full of craft, wilie and cunning ſhifts.*
*Vérta, *the bottom bag of a net, where the fiſh caught keeps together.*
Vertágo, *a hound that will hunt by himſelf, and bring home his prey.*
Vertáre, *as* Verſáre, *alſo to turn.*
Vertébre, *a joynt in the body where the joynts ſo meet, that they may turn, as in the knuckle-bone.*
*Vertécchio, Verticéllo. Vertíbolo, *a ſpinners whirl for her ſpindle.*
Verténtes, *as* Verticáles.
*Vértere, *to turn, to vert, to change.*
Vertibile, *that may turn, or be turned.*
Verticále, *vertical, that turneth or whirleth about, look* Cérchio, *look* Púnto.
Vértice, *the top, the tip, the crown or height of any thing, as of an hill, or of a mans head, alſo the ſeam of the head that runneth from the middle of the fore-head directly over the crown to the neck, and divideth the hair in two parts, as may be ſeen in a womans head, when her hair falleth half on the right ſide, and half on the left, alſo a whirl-wind, alſo a whirlpool, or the eddie and turning round of the water, where tides do front and meet, alſo the hooks that a door hangeth on.*
Verticéllo, Verticolo, *as* Vertécchio.
Vértici dél móndo, *the North and South Poles, alſo the elect people of God that go to Heaven.*
*Verticílla, *a wryneck, a bickway,* Vertíco, *as* Ruviſtico.
Verticillàto, *made turning, apt to turn, alſo knit together as ſome joynts are.*
Verticoli, *the knuckles or turning joynts of the back-bone.*
Verticolo d'ún fúſo, *the whirl or jewel of a ſpindle.*
Verticóſo, *vertical, full of turnings.*
Verticórde, *heart-turning.*
Verticulário, *a burglare, a forcer, or a breaker up of houſes.*
Vertígine, *any whirling, turning, or rowling about, alſo a diſeaſe proceeding of windineſſe, which ſo troubleth ſome, that all they ſee, ſeemeth to turn round, we call it a Vertigo, a giddineſſe or ſwimming in the head, with a myſtineſſe or ſparkling of the eyes, namely if one ſtoop or look downward, or otherwiſe through any other diſtemper of the body, alſo the eddie or round whirling of waters.*
Vertiginoſità, *a dizzineſſe or ſwimming of the head or brain.*
Vertiginóſo, *troubled with* Vertígine.
Vertíre, *to turn round.*
Vertorélla, *a cage for birds made of oſiers.*
*Vértola, *a box or cabbinet.*
Vertù, Vertúe, Vertúde, *vertue, honeſty, hatred to vice, alſo the power, the rigor, the vertue or property in, or of any thing.*
Vertualità, Vertuoſità, *the power, rigour, or effect of vertue.*
Vertudióſo, *vertuous, unvicious.*
Vertueggiáre, *to ſhew, to practice, to profeſſe, or to proceed in vertue.*
*Vertumále, *changeable at pleaſure.*
*Vertunáli, *ſacrifices unto* Vertumnus.
Vertuóſo, *vertuous, honeſt, unvicious, alſo one who is indowed with parts, as humanity and polite learning, a mixt Scholar.*
Vertugadíno, *a womans verdugal.*
Vervátto, *land ploughed up in the ſpring time.*
*Vervélle, *the varvels of a hawk.*
Vervice, *a ſheep, a weather.*
Vervilàgine, *the black Chameleon thiſtle.*
Vervina, *as* Verbéna, *as* Vervúto.
Verúle, *a kind of cherries*
Verunaménte, *in no ſort, at no hand, by no means.*
Veruno, *not any one, alſo any one.*
Veruto, *a kind of javelin, ſpear, dart, or weaponed ſtaff,* Virgil *called the* Volſchi, Verúti, *becauſe they uſed to fight with ſuch javelins.*
Verzáglio, *as* Berzáglio.
Verzaíno, Verzetácto, Verzolíno, *as* Verdéro.
Verzáta, Verzellàta, *a diſh of coleworts.*
Vérze, *any coleworts.*
Vérze di cáne, *dogs-mercurie, dogs-caul.*
Verzelláre, *as* Vergelláre, *as* Sverzelláre.
Verzéra, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Verzétte, Verzellíne, *young coleworts,*
Verzicánte, *as* Verdeggiánte.
Verzicáre, *as* Verdeggiáre.
Vergiére, *a ground or plot ſet with coleworts or cabidges.*
Verzinàre, *to colour red with* brazel.
Verzino, *brazel or fernanbuck.*
Verzolíno, *as* Verzaíno.
Verzóti, *cabidge coleworts.*
Verzúra, Verzúme, *as* Verdúme.
Veſ nia, *madneſſe, fury, rage.*
Veſchiáre, Véſchio, *as* Víſchio.
Véſcia, *any fuſſe-ball, puff-fiſt, or muſhroom full of wind or duſt, by Met. any bladder or hollow bliſter, alſo a fizle, a fyſt, or a cloſe fart.*
Véſcia di lúpo, *a puck-fuſſe, a fuſſe-ball, a puff-fyſt, a bull-fyſt.*
Veſciáre, Veſcieggiáre, Veſcíre, *to fizle, to fyſt, alſo to bliſter.*
Veſcica, Veſcicáre, *as* Veſſica.
Veſcicóne di vénto, *a great wind-bladder, an idle vain-glorious gull.*
Veſcovàto, *a Biſhoprick or Sea.*
Veſcoveggiáre, *to play the Biſhop.*
*Veſcovile, *Biſhop-like.*
Véſcovo, *a Biſhop.*
Veſica, Veſicáre, *as* Veſſica.
Veſíno, *as* Stambécco.
*Veſíti, *as* Viſiéri.
Véſpa, Véſpe, *a waſp, a hornet.*
*Veſpáio, *a waſp or hornets neſt.*
*Veſpaióſo, *waſpiſh, full of waſps.*
Veſpáre, *to waſp or ſting by waſps.*
Veſpérna, *an evening meal, a ſupper.*
Veſpertícióne, Veſpertiglióne, Veſpertíllo, Veſpertillóne, *a night-bat, a rere-mouſe.*
Veſpertína cognitióne, *late-knowledge, after-wit.*
Veſpertíno, *belonging to the evening, that is done or ſeen in the evening.*
Veſperúgine, *the evening-ſtar.*
Veſpilóne, *a digger of graves, but properly he that carrieth forth dead bodyes in the night-time to be buried, as they do in times of plague.*
Véſpra, *the time or hour when they ring-in to evening prayer.*
Veſprále, *of, or pertaining to evening prayer, alſo weſternly, or of the weſtern parts.*
Veſpráta, *an afternoon, or evenings time, ſpace, way or labour.*
Véſpro, Véſpero, *the immediate time after the Sun is ſet, untill it be dark-night, alſo the evening-ſtar, alſo even-ſong, or evening-prayer.*
Véſpro Ciciliáno, *the Cicilian veſpers, ſo named from a general maſſacre of the French by the Sicilians throughout the country on Eaſter-day.*
Veſſáre, *to vex, to moleſt.*
Veſſarióne, *vexation, moleſtation.*
*Veſſatóre, *a vexer, a moleſter.*
*Veſſica, Veſcica, *any kind of bladder or bliſter.*
Veſſicáre, *to bladder, to bliſter.*
Veſſicária, *bladder-wort, bladder-nut, night-ſhade, winter-cherie, Alcakengie.*
*Veſſicatióne, *any veſication or bliſtering.*
*Veſſicatívo, *that cauſeth bliſtering.*
*Veſſicatório, *a veſicatorie, by Met. the utmoſt or laſt help and remedy to any thing.*
Veſſicóne, Veſcicóni, *the ſup. of* Véſcia, *or of* Veſſica, *alſo a wind-gall in a horſe.*
Veſſilláro, *a Standard-bearer.*
Veſſillatióne, *a band of men under one Standard.*
*Veſſíllo, *a Standard, a Banner, an Enſign, a Flag, a Streamer.*
Veſſivíllo, *a great ſparrow, ſome take it for a thruſh.*
Véſta, *the God of chaſtity, much honoured among the Romanes, alſo as* Véſte.
Veſtále, *of, or pertaining to* Véſta, Vérgini Veſtáli, *the veſtal Virgins, whoſe charge was to keep fire in a certain Temple of*

Rome

Rome *from going out or being quenched.*

Véſte, Véſta, Véſti, *any Veſture, Veſtment, garment, habit, weed, attire, robe, mantle, clothing, gown or abillement; by Met. a caſe to keep any thing in.*

Véſte lína, *a linnen garment.*

Veſtiaría, *a Veſtry, a place where garments or apparel is laid up and kept, a Wardrobe, a place where cloths or apparel is to be ſold or put on, an attiring-houſe.*

Veſtiário, *a Wardrobe-keeper, a Maſter or Woman of a Wardrobe, alſo one that ſells cloths ready made.*

Veſtíbolo, Veſtíbulo, *a place in a houſe where cloths, hangings, or any rich ſtuff is laid up and kept, a Chief Wardrobe, a Princes robes, alſo a place where a Prince or a Noble-man hath his cloths brought him to put on, and where he makes himſelf ready, alſo a lobby or a vacant room between other Chambers, alſo a Porch or void place before a door or entrance.*

Veſtibulário, *a Maſter of wardrobes, or robes, one that hath the charge of a* Veſtíbulo.

Veſticciuóla, *any mean or poor garment, namely a gown, any caſe, namely a pillow-bear.*

Veſtigábile, *as* Inveſtigábile.

Veſtigabóndo, *diligently ſeeking out.*

Veſtigáre, *as* Inveſtigáre.

Veſtigatióne, *as* Inveſtigatióne.

Veſtigatóre, *as* Inveſtigatóre.

Veſtigio, *the trace, the track, the footing, the ſole, ſtep, the mark, or print of any thing, namely of a mans feet, alſo as* Pédio, *among Anatomiſts.*

Veſtiménto, *any Veſture, Veſtment, weed, garment, habit, attire, clothing, array, or ſute of apparel.*

Veſtíno, *a kind of thin cheeſe.*

Veſtíre, véſto, veſtíi, veſtíto, *to inveſt, to cloth, to apparel, to array, to enrobe, to attire.*

Veſtírſi, *for a man to cloth or make himſelf ready, to put on ones cloths.*

Veſtíto, Veſtíti, *nom. as* Veſtiménto.

Veſtíto, *part. clad, clothed, apparelled, attired, trayed, clad, cloathed, enmantled, covered, caſed, garniſhed or ready decked with.*

Veſtíto a brúno, a corrótto, a duólo, a lugúbre, a móro, d'afflítto, di lútto, di néro, di ſcorrúccio, *clad in mourning-cloths or black weeds.*

Veſtíto álla Francéſe, *clad after the French faſhion.*

Veſtíto da Rè, *clothed like a King.*

Veſtíto di grána, *attired in ſcarlet.*

Veſtitúra, Veſtúra, *as* Veſtiménto, *alſo as* Inveſtitúra.

Veſtoriáno, *a colour uſed by Painters.*

Vetturaméne, Veteranaméne, *antiently in former ages.*

Veteráneo, *after the antient manner.*

Vetcráno, *old, aged, antient, an old ſouldier.*

Veteráre, *to grow antient or aged.*

Veterinaría, *the trade of making of glaſſes, as* Vetraría,

* Veterinário, *one that hath ſerved long in any place, charge, or office.*

Veterino, *a burden-beaſt.*

Veterno, *a continual deſire of ſleeping, engendred through ſloth and idleneſſe.*

Vétero, *old, aged, antient.*

Vétice, *as* Vimine.

Vetolíno, *a kind of cowl or tub to carry grapes in to the preſſe betwin two men.*

Vetónica, *the herb Betony.*

Vetráio, Vetráro, *a Glaſier, alſo a Glaſs-maker.*

Vetrámi, *all manner of glaſſes, or glaſſe-works.*

Vetráre, Vetriáre, *to glaſſe, to glaſe.*

Vetraría, Vetráia, *a furnace where glaſſes are made, alſo a ſhop where glaſſes are ſold, a Glaſs-houſe, as alſo Ling-wort, Chriſt's-wort, or Helebore.*

Vetriáta, *a Glaſs-window.*

Vetríce, agnus caſtus, *ſome take it for* Tuſſilagine.

Vetrici, *as* Vímini, *withies, oſiers, or willows.*

Vetrificáre, *to become glaſs, to vetrifie, to vitriate.*

Vetríno, *vitrious, glaſſie, of glaſſe.*

Vetrinóla, Vetrinóla, *Wall-wort or Paritary, ſome take it for Baſil-herb.*

Vetriólo, *as* Vitriólo.

Vetriórto, *glaſſie Alabaſter.*

Vétro, *any kind of glaſs.*

Vetróſo, *glaſſie, vitrious.*

Vétta, Vétte, *as* Vedétta, *alſo the top, the tip, or higheſt part of any thing, alſo a ſtump, a block, a log, a ſtock, or trunk of a tree, alſo the rugged bark or rind of a tree, alſo a ſhort truncheon, cudgel, batton, crab-tree ſtaff, or ſtail-ſtaff, alſo a ſmall wedge, ingot, or gad of any metal, alſo ſuch pots with long narrow heads as are ſet upon walls for birds to breed in, alſo a kind of linnen vail, quoif, head-lace, or hair-fillet, wherewith Prieſts wives did tye their hair, and dreſſe their heads, uſed alſo for a garland, a chaplet, or wreath for the head.*

Vettaiuóla, *as* Rimettitíccio.

* Vétte, Vettíne, Vetticcinóle, *the dim. of* Vétta, *alſo any little or ſmall ſticks, ſprigs, or branches, or ſuckers of trees, namely ſticks of Cynamond, alſo a Spaniſh oyl-jar with a great body and a little mouth, ſome have uſed the word for a Chime or Cavillion of Bells, as alſo for a Squirrels maze going about with a Cage and bells in the ſame.*

Vettóne, *the ſup. of* Vétta.

Vettória, *as* Vittória.

Vettouáglia, Vettouarie, *all manner of victuals, food, or ſuſtenance.*

Vettouagliáre, Vettouariáre, *to victual, or ſtore with victuels.*

Vettouagliére, *a victualer.*

Vettúcce, *the tendrels of any tree, herb or flower.*

Vettúra, *the hire of a horſe, alſo the price for any carriage.*

Vetturáre, Vettureggiáre, *to take, or let forth to hire, namely horſes or Mules of a hackney-man, alſo to bargain with a Carrier for the carriage of any thing.*

* Vetturíno, Vetturále, *a Hackney-man, a Muletier, one that lets forth horſes or Mules to hire, alſo a Carrier or Porter, that carrieth things for hire or reward, alſo an hired day-labourer, alſo a victualer or provider for victuals in a Camp or City.*

Vetuſtá, Vetuſtézza, *antiquity, elder-time, antientneſſe.*

Vetuſtamente, *antiently, agedly.*

Vetúſto, *antient, old, aged.*

Vezzáre, *as* Avezzáre.

Vezzataménte, *maliciouſly, viciouſly, deceitfully.*

Vézze, *vitches or tears.*

Vezzeggiaménto, *any wantonizing or dalliance.*

Vezzeggiáre, *to wantonize or dally.*

Vezzína, *a kind of fiſh in Muſcovy, that hath no bones in it.*

* Vézzo, Vezzi, *any kind of wantonneſſe, wantonizing, mignardizing, dandling, dalliance, toying, merry-jeſting, ſqueamiſh-ſimpring, or playing with in words or action, alſo a vice or fault firſt uſed for wantonneſſe, and then as an habit or cuſtom, that cannot eaſily be left, it is often uſed for a carcanet, a file or chain of pearls, or any quaint ornament worn about the neck for a grace and wanton ſhew.*

Vezzolíno, *a little young wanton.*

Vezzoſaménte, *wantonly.*

Vezzóſo, *wanton, mignard, quaint, blith, buckſom, gameſom, full of wantonneſſe, nice, coy, pert, ſqueamiſh, flattering, full of affectation.*

Vézzotto, Vezótto, *any empty pipe, barrel or cask.*

Vezzúra, *uſed for* Verdúra.

Ufficiále, *official or officious.*

Ufficiále árma, *ſuch arms as are given by vertue of ſome office, as the Biſhops give.*

Ufficiaménto, *all manner of offices or officers.*

Ufficiáre, *to have, to bear, and withal to ſerve and diſcharge the office of any function, as for example, to ſerve the Cure of a Church.*

Ufficiário, *any officer.*

* Ufficiáta Chiéſa, *a Church wherein cure of Souls is, and all duties are performed.*

* Ufficiáto, *officiated, ſerved by office.*

Ufficiatúra, *an officeſhip, officiouſneſſe.*

Ufficína, *any office-houſe, or ſhop, or Warehouſe.*

Ufficio, *any office, duty, calling, charge, part, or function of man, alſo a good turn, office, kindneſſe, or benefit done by any man for another, alſo honour or homage done, or to be done of duty, alſo a Primmer-book, a Prayer or Service-book read in Churches, alſo morning and evening prayer or ſervice cuſtomarily read, or ſung, or publickly ſaid in Churches.*

* Ufficioſaménte, *officiouſly.*

Ufficioſità, *officiouſneſſe.*

Ufficióſo, *officious, diligent.*

Ufficiuólo, *the dim. of* Ufficio, *but ſpecially a Prayer-book to carry about one in ones pockets.*

Uffo, Uffoli, *ſome limb of a horſe.*

Uggia, *is properly that ſhadow, which a greater tree caſteth over a leſſer, whereby he keepeth the Sun from coming to it, and hindreth it from growing or bearing ripe or good fruit, alſo Mill-dew, or blaſting with mill-dew, alſo a kind of great graſſhopper, by Met. an over-ſhading or obſcuring, alſo malice, ſpight, or grudge, alſo importunity or cumberſom annoyance breeding anger, fear, or amazement.*

Uggiáre, *to over-ſhadow, to darken as a greater tree doth a leſſer, to hinder from growing or ripening, by Met. to ſpight, to malice or grudge and repine at, alſo to annoy with importunity, or to amaze a man with anger or ill uſage, alſo to blaſt with mill-dew, look* Uggia.

Uggiolánte, *howling, queſſing.*

* Uggioláre, *is properly to ball, to bark, to howl or queſt as a dog or hound, that is faſt tied or chained, and would fain get looſe.*

Uggióſo, *full of overſhading and darkneſs, full of malice and ſpight, full of noyſom importunity and moleſtation, full of blaſting, look* 'Uggia.

'Ugna, *as* 'Onghia, *as* 'Unghia.

Ugnéa, *a kind of Fern of whoſe aſhes they make Venice-glaſſes.*

Ugn' ánno, *yearly, every year.*

'Ugnere, *as* 'Ongere, *or* 'Ungere.

Ugniménto, *as* Ungiúme.

'Ugnolo, *ſingle, unlined, plain.*

Ugnóne, *a griping hooker, a long fingred fellow, one whoſe nails are longer than his fingers, and fingers as good as lime-twigs.*

'Ugola, *as* 'Uvola.

Uguagliánza, Ugualità, *equality.*

Uguagliáre, Ugualáre, *to equal.*

Uguále, *equal, match, alike.*

Ugualménte, *equally, alike.*

Uguánno, *this preſent year.*

Uguannótto, *as* Avannótto.

Uh-uh, *oh oh, Aye me, Alaſſe.*

Vi, *to you, to your ſelf, Dat.*

Vi, *you, your ſelf, Accu.*

Vi, *from you, Abl.*

Vì, *adv. there, in that place.*

Vía, *a way, a rode-way, a path, a paſſage unto, a ſtreet, a cauſeway, alſo a manner, a method, a rule, a courſe, or order to direct a thing by.*

Vía, *adv. away, Hence, On, Go on, Forward, Go to, alſo as* Vie, Dì vía, *ſay on, ſpeak out.*

Via crúce, *a croſſe high-way.*

Via lattea, *the milkie way in the skie.*

Via maéſtra, *a chief high rode-way.*

Vía mánco, Via méno, *much leſſe.*

Vía più, *much more, far more.*

Vía Régia, *the Kings high-way.*

Viadóre, Viatóre, *as* Viaggiánte, *alſo a way-maker, a ſurveyor or maſter of wayes in a Camp or Court, alſo a Purſivant, a Serjant, a Beadle or ſuch a one as lead them to priſon, or goeth abroad with a priſoner as a Keeper.*

Viaggiánte, Viaggiatóre, Viaggiére, Viandánte, *a voyager, a wayfaring man, a wanderer, a traveler.*

Viaggiáre, Viandáre, *to voyage, to journey, to travel, to way-fare, to wander up and down.*

Viággio, *a voyage, a way-faring.*

Viággio délla bálla, *the range of a bullet.*

Viále, *a path, an allie, a walking place.*

Viandánte, *look* Viaggiánte.

Viarám, *a kind of witchcraft.*

Viaticáre, *to provide of* Viático.

Viático, *voyage-proviſion, proviſion of whatſoever is neceſſary for a journey, be it victuals, mony, or any thing elſe, alſo a mans farewel given him at his ſetting forth to travel.*

Viátolo, *a narrow path or cauſeway.*

Viatóre, *as* Viadóre.

Viatório, *that travelleth, or may be removed and carried away.*

Via vía, *adv. On, away, go too, Go on, Forward.*

Vibíce, *the mark or print of a ſtripe black and blue in the fleſh.*

Víbio, *any creature that liveth both on land and in the water.*

Vibóne, *the flowers of* Británica, *which being eaten before it thunder, are ſaid to keep men from fear of lightning and thunder.*

Vibránte, *brandiſhing or ſhaking in the air, alſo quavering or warbling with the voice.*

Vibráre, Vibrire, *to brandiſh, to ſhake, or flouriſh any weapon in the air, alſo to warble or quaver with the voice as a cunning ſinger.*

Vibrille, *the hairs in the noſtrils.*

Víbro, Vibratióne, *a brandiſhing or flouriſhing of a weapon in the air, alſo a quavering, a warbling or running in muſick or ſinging.*

Vibúrno, *the wild Vine, or rather the way-faring tree.*

Vicaría, Vicariáto, *a Vicarage, a Perſonage, a Vicaſhip, a deputation, a Lievetenencie, alſo in* Rome *a high or chief Court of Judicature in criminal cauſes.*

Vicário, *a Vicar, a Deputy, one that ſtands in ſtead, and doth the office of another, alſo a chief Judge in* Rome.

Vice, Véce, *ſtead, lieu, place, vice, courſe, turn, behalf, office or duty for another, much uſed in the beginning of ſubſtitutes for others.*

Vice-amíco, *one in lieu of a friend, a deputy friend.*

Vice-ammiráglio, *a Vice-Admiral.*

Vice-cameriére, *a Vice-Chamberlain.*

Vice-cancelliére, *a Vice-Chancellor.*

Vice-capellláno, *a Deputy-Chaplain.*

Vice-capitáno, *a Vice-Captain.*

Vice-cápo, *a Vice-chief, a vice-roy.*

Vice-cardinále, *a vice-Cardinal.*

Vice-cáſo, *a ſign of a Caſe, as* Di, A, *and* Da, *of, to, and from.*

Vice-caſtellláno, *a vice-Caſtellan.*

Vice-cenſóre, *a Vice-Cenſor.*

Vice-ciamberláno, *a Vice-Chamberlain.*

Vice-comitáto, *a Vi-County.*

Vice-cómite, *a Vi-Count, a Sheriff.*

Vice commeſſário, *a Vice-Commiſſary.*

Vice-cónſolo, *a Pro-conſul.*

Vice-cónte, *a Vi-Count.*

Vice-Chriſto, *Chriſt's-Deputy.*

Vice-cuóco, *a Deputy Cook.*

* Vice-cuſtóde, *a Deputy-Gardian.*

Vice-deputáto, *a Vice-Deputy.*

* Vice-Dío, *Gods-Lievetenant.*

Vice-dominánza, *Vice Government.*

Vice-dómino, *a Lord-Deputy.*

Vice Dúca, *a Vice-Duke or Leader.*

Vice-ſíglio, *one in lieu of a Son.*

Vice-generále, *a Vice-General.*

Vice-geréntе, *a Vice-Gerent.*

Vice-geréntza, *Vice-gerencie.*

Vice-giúdice, *a Deputy-Judge.*

Vice-governatóre, *a Vice-Governour.*

Vice-guardiáno, *a Deputy-Gardian.*

Vice-lettóre, *a Deputy-Reader.*

* Vice-mádre, *a Deputy-Mother.*

Vice-maéſtro, *a Deputy-Maſter.*

Vice-máiro, *a Deputy-Maior.*

Vice-nóme, *a Pronoun, a Sirname.*

Vice-pádre, *a Deputy-Father.*

Vice-podeſtà, *a Deputy-Sheriff.*

Vice-prencipáto, *a Vice-principality.*

Vice-prèncipe, *a Deputy-Prince.*

Vice-preſidénte, *a Vice-preſident.*

* Vice-prête, *a Deputy-Prieſt.*

Vice-pretóre, *a Vice-Pretor.*

Vice-pretoriáto, *a Propretorſhip.*

Vice-Rè, *a Vice-Roy.*

Vice-reáto, *a Vice-Royalty.*

Vice-regentáre, *to rule for another.*

Vice-reggénte, *a Vice-regent.*

Vice-reggénza, *Vice-regencie.*

Vice-régia poteſtà, *Vice-royal power.*

Vice-régno, *a Deputy-Kingdom.*

* Vice-rettoráto, *a Vice-Rectorſhip.*

Vice-rettóre, *a Vice-Rector.*

Vice-ſcriváno, *a Deputy-writer.*

Vice-ſíndaco, *a Deputy-Judge.*

Vice-témpo, *one time for another.*

Vice-tenénte, *a Lievetenant.*

Vice-teſoriére, *a Vice-Treaſurer.*

Vice véſcovo, *a Deputy-Biſhop.*

Vicénda, *an enterchangable courſe, a turn in changing or altering now one, now another, alſo a mans ſhare or part choſen or taken by turns, look* A-vicénda, *as* Facénda.

Vicénde, *mutual meſſages.*

Vicendévole, *mutual, enterchangeable, by turns.*

Vicendevolménte, *mutually, enterchangeably, by courſes, alternately.*

Vicénio, Vicénnio, *the ſpace of twenty years.*

Vicheria, *as* Vicaría, *alſo a Townſhip.*

Vici, Vicci, *you there.*

Vicina, *a ſhe-neighbour.*

Vicinále, *belonging to neighbour-hood.*

Vicinaménte, *neighbourly, nearly.*

Vicinánza, Vicinità, *vicinity, neighbourhood, proximity, nighneſſe, near dwelling.*

Vicináre, *to neighbour, to confine upon, to approach, to come or dwell near.*

Vicináto, *neighboured, alſo as* Vicinánza.

Vicino, *ſub. a neighbour, one that dwelleth next or near unto.*

Vicíno, *adv. near, nigh, next, by, adjoyning unto.*

Viciſſità, Viciſſitúdine, *a viciſſitude, an alternal courſe, as* Vicénda.

Viciſſitudinále, *as* Vicend vole.

Viciſſitudinariaménte, *ſucceſſively, by turns, one after another.*

Vícita, Vicitáre, *as* Viſitáre.

Vícо, *a Village, a Town, a Borough, or an unwalled Hamlet, but properly a row of houſes cloſe together with a rode-way betwen them.*

Vicónte, Viconcádo, *as* Viſcónte.

Vicúgna, *a wild beaſt in* Peru, *of whoſe wooll is made excellent coverlets.*

Vidáre, *to ſhrew in with a vice.*

Vidáma, Vice-dáma, *a Vi-dame, a Ladies Deputy.*

Vide, Víte, *a ſhrew.*

Vídole, *a diſeaſe in ſome horſes.*

Viduáre, *as* Vedouáre, *to widow.*

Viduità, *widowhood, vidaity.*

Viè, Vià, *being joyned with* Mánco, Méno, *or* Più, *hath the power of* Mólto, *or* Aſſái.

Vie-mánco, Vie-méno, *much leſſe, a great deal leſſe.*

Vie-più, *much more, a great deal more.*

Vie-maggiorménte, *much more greatly, by much more.*

Viémmene, *there comes to me of it.*

Viémmiſi, *to me himſelf comes.*

Viénne, *come away thence.*

Viéni quà tù, *look* un vién-qua-tù.

Viére, *a kind of dart, ſpear, or Javelin, eaſie to be broken.*

Viereccio, *that is good, or may be carried by the high-way.*

* Viétа, *as* Viéto, *adject.*

Vietábile, *that may be forbidden.*

* Vietaménto, Vietánza, Vietatióne, Viéto, *a prohibition, a forbidding, an inhibition.*

Vietáre, *to forbid, to prohibit, alſo to let or hinder.*

Vietatóre, *a forbidder, a prohibiter.*

* Viéto, *as* Vietaménto, *alſo a let, a ſtop, an hindrance, by Met. a mans privities.*

* Viéto, *ſtale, rearie, unſavoury, alſo faint, liber, that hath loſt his natural vigor.*

Viétta, *any little way, path, ally, lane, or cauſeway.*

Vievà, *a come and away, a ſuddain time or ſpace.*
* Vie Víe, *as* Via-via.
Vievoçáto, *invoked, called unto.*
Vigentéſimo, Vigéſimo, *the twentieth.*
Vigére, *to laſt, to continue.*
Vigeſimário, *twenty yeares old.*
Vigilánte, Vigiláce, Vigile, *vigilant, watchfull, never-ſleeping.*
* Vigilanteménte, Vigilataménte, *watchfully, vigilantly.*
Vigilánza, Vigilatióne, *watchfullneſſe, vigilancy.*
Vigiláre, *to watch, alſo to keep the vigill of any holy-day.*
Vigília, *an even or vigil before a feaſt or holy-day, a faſting-day, alſo watching or abſtaining from ſleep, alſo a watch by night, which was uſed in old time by dividing the night into four parts, the firſt, the ſecond, the third, the fourth watch.*
Viginti-viráto, *a Magiſtrate of twenty men of like authority.*
Vigliaccággine, Vigliaccaría, *roguiſhneſſe, raſcaly or ſcurvy tricks.*
Vigliaccaménte, *raſcaly, roguiſhly, baſely.*
* Vigliaccáre, *to play the rogue, or raſcall or the baſe fellow.*
Vigliácco, *a raſcall, a leud rogue, a ſcurvy ſcoundrell.*
Vigliaccóne, *a great, filthy, baſe, ſcurvy, roguiſh raſcall.*
* Vigliáre, *to divide corn from chaff after it is threſhed, alſo as* Vigiláre.
* Vigliétto, *uſed for* Bigliétto.
* Vigliuóla, Vigliuólo, *the chaff divided from corn after it is threſhed.*
Vigna, *a vine, a vineyard, alſo a warlike engine made of timber and hurdles, uſed by the Romanes, like to a little houſe, wherewith they ſafely approached to the walls of a town, going upon lowe truckles or rowling timber, called alſo* Vinéa, *as* Villa.
Vignáccia, Vignázza, *a great vineyard, or a wild one.*
Vignáio, Vignáro, Vignaruólo, *a vine-roll, a viner, a vine-dreſſer, a vineyard-keeper, alſo a prop or ſtake to ſtay up a vine.*
* Vignále, *of or pertaining to a vineyard or the rents and fruites thereof, alſo any vineyard, or vine ground.*
* Vignáto, *a vineyard or ground planted with vines.*
Vignétta, *the dim. of* Vigna, *alſo a vines or ſuch border as are ſet upon bankes.*
Vigoráre, Vigoreggiáre, Vigoriáre, Vigoríre, *to make or become vigorous or ſtrong, to envigor, or give viger and vertue unto, to battle in ſtrength.*
Vigóre, Vigorézza, Vigoría, Vigorosità, *vigor, vertue, force, efficacy, ſtrength.*
Vigoroſaménte, *vigorouſly.*
Vigoróſo, Vigorióſo, *vigorous, ſtrong.*
Vile, vil, *baſe, abject, vile, of no worth, dog-cheap, alſo craven or baſe-minded.*
Vilézza, *as* Vilità, *as* Viltà.
Vília, Viliáre, *as* Vigília.
Vilſco, *a tract of a countrey or land where no Cities are.*
Vilificáre, *to vilify, to debaſe.*
Vilificatióne, *a vilifying.*
Vilificatóre, *a vilifier, a ſcorner.*
Viliménto, *vilenneſſe, baſeneſſe.*
Vilióſo, *full of vility or baſeneſſe.*
Vilipéndere, *to contemne, to deſpiſe.*
Vilipéndio, Vilipenſióne, *contempt.*
* Vilipéſo, *contemned, deſpiſed.*
Vilíre, *to make or become vile.*
* Viliſſimaménte, *moſt vilely.*
Vilità Viltà, *vileneſſe, vility, baſeneſſe.*
Villáto, *made or become vile or baſe.*
Villa, *a village, a town, a borough, a hamlet, alſo a Country-farme, Mannour-houſe, Habitation, Place, or Palace of pleaſure or profit out of a City or Town, but cheifly for a noble mans Countrey-houſe, as* Vignà *for an ordinary mans Countrey-houſe, uſed alſo for the Countrey it ſelf, or any part out of a City.*
Villa-ruſtica, *that part of a Countrey-houſe, wherein the Bayliffe or Farmer dwelleth, that keepeth a Mannour-houſe or farm, with all manner of things pertaining to huſbandry. In ſome parts of* England, *we call it a Grange.*
Villa urbána, *that part of a Mannour, where the Lord himſelf doth lye, as we ſay the Hall, the place, or chief Mannour-houſe.*
Villaccaría, *as* Vigliacággine.
Villággio, *a village, a Country-town.*
* Villána, *a Country-woman, alſo a rude villanous woman, alſo a kind of courſe hempen-cloth or canvaſe, alſo a kind of Haggard-faulkon.*
Villanaménte, Villaneſcaménte, *Clowniſhly, Carterly, alſo villanouſly.*
Villanáta, *a Country-trick, a Clowniſh part, alſo any Country-ſong, jigg, roundelay, or dance, alſo a kind of water-gruell for the poor.*
Villancióne, *a gout-headed, clowniſh, ruſticall fellow.*
Villanegg iáre, *to become or play the Country clowne or baſe companion, to abuſe or offer villany unto, to taunt, to rate, to check, or raile upon with injurious or bitter words.*
Villanélla, Villanétta, *a pretty Country-laſſe, a handſome Country-wench, a young ſheaperdeſſe, or quaint Milkmaid, alſo any Country-ſong, jig, roundelay, horne-pipe, ballade, or dance.*
Villanéllo, Villanétto, *the dim. of* Villáno.
Villanéſco, *Country or clowniſh-like, alſo baſe and villanous.*
Villanía, *any clowniſhneſſe, or rudeneſſe, alſo villany or incivility any nickname or unhandſome and uncivill compellation.*
Villaniſſimo, Villantiſſimo, *moſt Clowniſh, rude, or Carterly.*
Villáno, *a villager, a Country-man, a Clown, a Hind, a ſwain, a Plough-man, a Boor, a Huſband-man, a Carterly-fellow, a Country-labourer, a villain, a rude, a ruſtick, or uncivill-fellow, alſo ignoble or baſe-born.*
Villáta, *a whole town or village, but properly a whole Townſhip, a corporation, or body of a town.*
* Villático, Villáre, Villaréſco, Villeréccio, Villéſco, *of, or pertaining to Villages, to townes, or to the Countrey, alſo Clowniſh, Ruſticall or uncivill.*
Villeggiáre, Villettáre, *to dwell, to abide, to live, or frequent the Country or Country-townes, to live a Country life to uſe huſbandry, to deal in Country-affaires, to have the rule of a village, of a farm, of huſbandry, or of Country-houſes.*
Villerícia, *any Country thing, any village buſineſſe.*
Villéſco, Villeréccio, *look* Villático.
Villétta, Villeciuóla, *as* Villázza.
Villicáre, *as* Villeggiáre, *look* Villéſco.
Villicatióne, *rule, buſineſſe, or employment about huſbandry or Country-affaires, under the land'lord, a ſtewardſhip under another, look* Villico.
* Villico, Villicatóre, *a Baliffe, a ruler, or a Steward of huſbandry and Country-affaires under the land'lord, an officer belonging to a Country mannour to overſee and order huſbandry, and hath authority to pay rents iſſuing out of the Mannour, to diſtrain, or impounde cattle upon the ground, to fell trees, to repair houſes, to take waſts and ſtrayes, &c. alſo a Clown or ſervant holding in ſaccage.*
Villóſo, *full of villages or Country-townes, alſo hairy, ſhaggy, plushy, fleecy, woolly, having a high nap.*
Villúzza, Villúccia, *a poor village, a paltry town, a beggerly hamlet.*
Vilménte, *vilely, rudely, baſely.*
Vilpeſtréllo, *as* Vipiſtréllo.
Vilità, *vileneſſe, vility, baſeneſſe.*
Víltro, *a ſtrainer, a Collander.*
* Vilucchiáre, *to bind with* Vilúcchio.
Vilúcchio, *withy-bind, wreed bind, or hedg-bells.*
Vilúcchio maggióre, *the greater withy-bind or Hedg-bells.*
Vilúme, *as* Volúme.
Viluppáre, *to wrap, to roule, to fold, to fardle up or to entangle.*
Vilúppo, *any enwrapping, bundle, fardle, truſſe, or enfolding.*
* Vilúppo d' ácqua, *a budling or gathering of many waters together.*
* Vilúppo di vénto, *a guſt or berry of windes.*
Viminále, Viminéo, *of, or belonging to oziers or withies, alſo apt to twiſt about.*
Vimináre, Vimáre, *to bind or tye up with oziers, withies, or twigs, look* Vimini.
Vími, Vímini, Vímoli, *all manner of withies, oziers, twigs, ſprigs, wands, wicker, or binding-rods, that are plyant to wind about or bind any thing with, ſuch as Coopers, Baſket-makers, Gardners, or Fagot-binders uſe.*
* Vináccia, Vinácce, *grapes, that are preſſed dry, in which is no juice, but are given to hogs, alſo grape-ſtones, graines, or kernels, alſo the tappings of wine, alſo the mother of wine.*
Vináccio, *any bad wine.*
* Vinacciuóla-víte, *any wild vine.*
Vinacciuóli, *grapes-ſeedes or ſtones.*
Vináce, Vinacéo, *wine bearing, or that hath wine in it, of or belonging to wine.*
* Vinágine, *quality of wine, alſo a kind of ſtock-dove.*
Vinágro, *ſowre wine, vineger.*
* Vináio, Vinaiuólo, *a Vintner, a wine-Merchant, alſo as* Vignáio.
Vinálie, *feaſtes belonging to taſtings of wine, heretofore kept among the Paynims, and to this day obſerved in ſome parts of Europe, called Saint Martins feaſtes.*
Vináli ſacrifícii, *ſacrifices, for preſerving of vines and wines.*
Vinário, *of, or belonging to viner or making of wines, alſo a Vintner.*
Vinatiére, *a wine-merchant, a Vintner.*

Vire,

Vínca, Vínca-per Vinca, *winkle or Periwinkle.*
Vincáia, *as* Vinchéto.
Vincaſtráre, *as* Viminâre, *alſo as* Svinchiáre.
Vincaſtráta, *as* Svinchiáta.
Vincáſtro, *as* Vímine, *alſo any kind of wand, rod, ſwitch, alſo a hooke or a crook.*
Vincénte, *vanquiſhing, conquering, alſo as* Vincitóre.
Víncere, Vínco, Vínſi, Vínto, *to vanquiſh, to conquer, to ſubdue, to have the victory of, alſo to winne at any game or wager, alſo to convince.*
* Víncerla-del trátto, *to winne by the hand or eldership.*
Víncerla pruóva, *to overcome any attempt.*
Vincévole, Vincíbile, *vincible.*
Vinchéto, *any plot of ground where oziers or withies grow.*
Vínchi, Vínci, *the ſhreds, cuttings, ſprigs, or loppings cut off from vines, look* Cacavincígli, *alſo as* Vímini, *or* Vincáſtri.
Vinchiáre, *to bind with rods, or withies, alſo to clinch or claſp very hard.*
Vinchiáta, *a binding or a beating with rods, withies or ſwitches, alſo a clinching or claſping.*
Vincíbile. *vincible, conquerable.*
Vincibilità, *vanquiſhableneſſe.*
Vinci-bóſco, *wood-bind, bony-ſuckle, as* Madriſelva.
Vincidíre, díſco, díto, *to grow wallowiſh in taſte, to withor or fade away.*
Vincído, *wallowiſh or watriſh in taſte, alſo withered or flappy.*
Vincigliáre, Vincígli, *as* Viminâre.
Vinci-guérra, *war-vanquiſher, the name of a ſtout ſoldier, or noble horſe.*
* Vinciménto, Vincitúra, Vincíta, *a conqueſt, a vanquiſhing, a winning or good hand at play.*
Vincitóre, *a victor, a conqueror.*
Vincoláre, Vinculáre, *to bind, to tye, to faſten, to ſhackle, to fetter.*
Víncolo, Vínculo, *any thing or bond to tye and bind faſt withall.*
Vín-cótto, *look* Vino-cótto.
Vindémmia, *as* Vendémmia.
Vindicáre, *as* Vendicáre.
Víndice, *a revenger of wrongs.*
Vínea, *look* Vígna.
Vinéa, Vinéſſa, *as* Vinâccia.
Vinéto, Vinétto, Vinéllo, *any ſmall wine.*
Vinghâre, *as* Vinchiáre.
Vinginâre, *to tye and bind faſt.*
Vinífero, *wine-bearing.*
Vínno, *a lock of hair finely curled.*
Víno, *any kind of wine.*
* Vino-abbóndo, *wine-abounding.*
Vino-accoſtánte, *wine pleaſing to the taſt, the ſight, and the ſmell.*
* Vino-abboccáto, *look* Abboccáto.
Vino-addacquáto, *watred wine.*
* Vino ardénte, *Aquavite.*
Vino-batterzáto, *wine well watred.*
Vino-ceraſuólo, *wine of cherries.*
* Vino che ſmáglia, *briſk-wine.*
Vino-chiarélla, *claret wine.*
* Vino cótto, *Cuit-wine, or wine that is boyled, which put into other wines, makes them keep long and in heart.*
* Vino del mónte, *high country wine,* Viro del Rêno, *renniſh wine.*
* Vino-délle ſgonfiáte, *high-coloured wine.*
* Vino di comâre, *ſweet-wine, goſſoping wine.*
* Viro di liône, *ſtrong heady-wine.*
* Vino-di lúna, *a kind of Spaniſh wine.*
Vino-di piáno, *lowe country wine.*
Vino-di poſticcia, *ſmall houſehold wine.*
Vino-di ſpágna, *ſack, Spaniſh wine.*
* Vino dórto, Vino dútto, *a wine-conduit.*
Vino-gagliárdo, *ſtrong heady wine.*
Vino-gárbo, *ſower or ſharp wine.*
* Vino granatíno, *wine of pomegranates.*
Vino-gránde, *full and ſtrong wine.*
* Vino-inforzáto, *ſoure, or turned wine.*
* Vino-leggiéro, *ſmall wine.*
Vino-liático, *wine of gladneſſe.*
Vino-mirhíto, *wine mixed with Mirh or wormewood, Pur-Royall, taken alſo for that wine, which the Jewes gave unto our Saviour Jeſus Chriſt upon the Croſſe.*
Vino-muffáto, vel múffo, *muſty-wine, or taſting of the caſk.*
Víno nâto ſótto Acquario, *ſmall-wine born under the watery ſign of* Aquarius.
* Vino-négro, *black or red wine.*
Vino-nóbile, *rich, precious wine.*
Vino-nuóvo, *muſt, new or unrefiaed wine.*
Vino-pícciolo, *ſmall, weak wine.*
Vino-poténte, *mighty, ſtrong wine.*
Vino-prétto, *neat, pure wine.*
Vino-racénte, *ſower-briſk wine.*
* Vino-ravvólto, Vino-ſtravólto, *dead wine, turned by thunder or hot weather.*
Vino-róſſo, *red wine, Aligant wine.*
Vino-ſerbatóio, *laſting wine.*
Vino-ſobbollíto, *as* Vino-cótto.
Vino-ſvanîto, *wine that hath loſt both colour and ſtrength.*
Víno tibi-drágo, *a kind of ſtrong ſack.*
Vino-traboccánte, *wine ready to turn.*
Vino trebbiáno, *a kind of muſcadine wine.*
Vino-vermiglio, *uſed for red wine.*
Vino-voltáto, *as* Vino ravvólto.
Vinoléntе, *wine-loving, given to love wine and drunkenneſſe.*
Vinolénza, *over-much love to wine.*
Vínolo, *tipled, cup-ſhotten, ſoxed, wantonly-blith, as it were with wine.*
Vinóſo, *full of quality of wine, heady, fuming, having a ſmack of wine, as* Vínolo.
Vinténa, *one ſcore, or twenty.*
Vintéſimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vínti, *the number of twenty.*
Vínto, *vanquiſhed, conquered, ſubdued, overcome, overmaſtred, alſo wonne or accoyed, look* Víncere.
Vióla Vióle, *the violet-flower, alſo a viole-glaſſe, alſo a viole-inſtrument.*
Viola-acciócca, *the double violet.*
* Viola-arboráta, *the upright panſy or heartes-eaſe.*
Viola-biánca, *the white violet, alſo the white ſtock gilliflower.*
Viola-damaſchína, *the damaſk violet, cloſe-ſciences, or rougues gilliflower.*
Viola-da árco, *a bow-viol or violin.*
Viola-d'Autúnno, *the Autumne bell-flour, Blue harveſt lillie, or Harveſt bell.*
Viola-da bráccio, *an arm viol or violin.*
Viola-da gámba, *a viol de gámba, ſo called, becauſe it is held between the legs.*
* Viola-di María, *Marians-violet, or Coventry-bells.*
Viola-di Márzo, *the March, the garden, or the ſweet violet.*
* Viola-giálla, *the wall flour.*
* Viola-herbáta, *the Pink or ſmall boneſty.*
Viola mámmola, *the double-double violet.*
Viola-ſerotína *the purple ſtock-gilliflower.*
Violábile, *violable, that may be violated or raviſhed.*
Violacéa, *the winter ſtock gilliflower.*
Violacéo, *of a violet colour, alſo made of violets.*
Violáre, *to violate, to defile, to pollute, to diſtain, alſo to tranſgreſſe, to do againſt, to break or infringe a law or good order, alſo to wrong or miſuſe, alſo to deflowre, or raviſh a woman, alſo to adorn with violets, alſo to dye of a violet-colour.*
Violário, Violáio, *a plot, a bank, or a garden of violets.*
Violáta, *a woman raviſhed.*
Violatióne, Violaménto, *a violation, a deflouring, a raviſhing.*
Violáto, *violated, defiled, polluted, diſtained, alſo tranſgreſſed or done againſt, alſo raviſhed or deflowred, alſo adorned with violets.*
* Violáta, *a violet-colour, alſo Blue ſilk or Biſſe.*
Violatóre, *a violator, a raviſher.*
Violébbo, *a julep made of violets.*
Vióle, *look* Vióla.
* Viole-dálle uóva, *a kind of violets at Eaſter, wherewith ſuch as bring eggs to their Prieſts to be bleſſed, adorn and deck their baskets.*
Violeggiáre, *to flouriſh or adorn with violets, to ſmell of violets.*
Violentáre, *to offer violence unto, to force, to compell.*
* Violentatóre, *an offerer of violence, a forcer, a conſtrainer.*
Violénte, *violent, forcible, furious, impatient.*
Violenteménte, *violently.*
Violénza, *violence, compulſion, outrage.*
* Violétta, Violína, *the dim. of* Vióla.
* Violétto, Violettíno, *a violet-colour.*
Violíno, *a viall, or a violin.*
Viólo, *the double white violet.*
Violóne, *a great or baſe viall.*
Viórno, *the mayfaring tree, the Travelers joy, or Hedg-tree.*
Viotórtolo, *a drinking-glaſſe with a long winding neck, called a Rubling glaſſe.*
Viótrolo, Viottéllo, *any path, way, cauſeway, or walk.*
Vípera, *a viper, an adder, a ſnake.*
* Viperágine, *viperouſneſſe.*
Viperále, *bearb rue or of grace.*
Viperâre, *to enviper, to enſnake.*
* Viperéo, Viperíno, Viperóſo, *viperous.*
Viperína, *viper's-graſſe, ſnake-graſſe.*
Vipióne, *the leſſer kind of Crane.*
Vipiſtráre, *to hover up and down about twy-light, as a Night-bat.*
Vipiſtrêllo, *a night-bat, a rere-mouſe.*
Víra, *as* Virágo.
* Virágine, *virility, manhood.*
Virágo, *a manly, or mankind woman, as as* Amázona.
Viráre, *to veer or turn round.*
Viráta, *a veering or turning round.*
Virénte, *verdent, green.*
Vireóne, *a loriot or greenfinch.*
Vírga, *as* Vérga.
* Virga-paſtóris, *as* Verga-di paſtóre.
Virgifero, *a vergerer, one that beareth a verge or ſilver rod before any officer, namely before a Biſhop, a Preacher, or an Orator.*
Virgíle, *as* Vergíli.
Virginále, Virgíne, *as* Vérgine.
Virginiſſima, *a moſt pure Virgin.*
Virginità, *virginity, pulſage.*
Vírgola, *a comma or point, as* Vérgola.

Virgúlto, *any kind of shrub, twig, sprig, sprout, burgeon, hyanch or tender shoot.*
Vi-ricórda? *do you remember?*
Viricácio, *a garden, a herbyard, a green, a plat.*
*Viridénte, *as* Verdeggiánte.
Viridário, *as* Virecóne.
Viridíca, *as* Verdúme.
*Virlére, *a Glasier, a Glasse-maker.*
Virile, *man-like, male, of man-kind, of, or belonging unto, or meet for a man, also valiant or stout as a man ought to be,* Tóga virile, *a gown without guard, welt, stitch, lace, or ornament, a gown which was worn when the Prætexta was left off, to wit, after the age of fifteen years, and was commonly worn of new beginners, or new-married men, as a wedding-gown,* Membro virile, *a mans yard.*
Virile, líco, líci, *to grow or become a man, or of man-hood.*
*Virilità, *man-hood, manlinesse, virilitie, by Met. a manly exercise.*
*Virilménte, *manly, manfully.*
Virilúcia, *as* Vitilúcia.
Viriólo, *as* Varriólo.
Viri poténtes, *able to discharge the part of a man, ripe for marriage.*
*Viri próci, *look* Bovigéni.
Viro, *hath been used for a man, from the Latin word* vir.
Virolíre, *to veere, to screw, or to winde and give about.*
Virolétto, *a winding-screw.*
Virósso, *valiant as a man, full of manhood.*
Virósa dónna, *a woman desirous, or lusting after a man, also a manly woman.*
Virúlla, *a wryneck, a bickway.*
Virtù, *look* Vertù.
Vertuálica, Vertuósità, *the effect or quality, or power of vertue.*
Virtualménte, *according to the power of vertue, effectually.*
*Virtúdi, *so are the spirits called, by which the vertues of miracles are effected.*
Virtudiosaménte, Virtuosaménte, *vertuously.*
Virtudióso, *vertuous, full of vertue.*
Virtueggiáre, *to use, to shew, to practise, or to proceed in vertue.*
Virtuóso, *an ingenious man, a mixt Scholar, a wit.*
Virulénte, *virulent, venomous, full of poyson, also of an ill taste.*
Virulénza, *virulencie, venomousnesse, also a stinking taste.*
V. ccio, *a great ill-favoured-face.*
Vísaggio, *the visage or face of a man.*
Visáre, *to view, to face, to mark, to heed, to aime at, as at a mark.*
Visaruóla, *a vizard, a mask.*
Viscáppa, *a double lined cape-cloak.*
Viscárdo, *a throsh, a mavis.*
Viscarúgine, *the Chameleon which bringeth forth bird-lime.*
Viscéglio, *a grove of young Okes.*
Viscénda, *as* Vicénda.
* Viscerále, *of or from the bowels.*
Visceráre, *as* Sviscerare.
Visceraraménte ; *as* Sviscerataménte.
Viscere, *the entrails, bowels, guts, or intrailes of any creature.*
Viscerósso, *full of bowels or entrailes, also full of hearty affection.*
Vischiáre, Viscáre, *to become or make clammy, to catch or entangle with bird-lime.*
Visch'o, Visco, *the shrub miseldine, or misseltoe, also bird-lime, or any clammisnesse, slimie or gluish matter, also the flesh between the skin and the bone, also the chief entrails of man or beast, as heart, spleen, liver, lungs, &c.*
Vischióso, Viscído, Viscóso, *slimie, viscous, clammie, gluish.*
Vschiosità, Viscosità, *slimenesse, clamminesse, viscositie.*
Visciacélla, *lashes or lime-twigs.*
Visciole, *a kind of waterish cherrie, also plums.*
Visciole secche, *dryed prunes.*
Viscontádo, Visconzéa, *a Viscountie.*
Viscónte, *a Viscount.*
Visco, *as* Vischio.
*Viséla, *a house-breeding weevle.*
Visentéria, *as* Disenteria.
Visétto, *the dim. of* Viso.
Visíbile, *visible, that may be seen.*
Visibilità, *visiblenesse, apparence.*
Visibilménte, *visibly, apparently.*
Visiéra, Visóra, *a mans look, aspect, or countenance, also a pair of spectacles or any thing to see through, any prying hole, namely the sight-hole of an helmet, or cask of a stone-bow, or any other shooting-piece.*
Visióne, *the sight of the eye, or whatsoever the eye seeth or beholdeth, also any vision, apparition, fancie, or thing seen in ones dream or sleep.*
*Visír, Visíro, *a chief Counsellor or Statesman about the great Turk, as much to say, a Viceroy, or any Deputy to a King.*
Vi-sì ricórda? *do you remember?*
Visíta, Visitaménto, Visitatióne, *a visitation, a surveying.*
Visitáre, *to visite, to survey.*
*Visitatoráto, *the office of a Visitor.*
*Visitatóre, *a Visitor, a Surveyor.*
*Visitevole, *visitable.*
Visíva, *pertaining to the sight, the seeing faculty.*
Visivaménte, *visibly.*
Visívo, *visible.*
Visnepóte, *a mans Grandchildes son.*
Víso, *the visage, face, sight, look, or aspect of a man, also the sense or sight or seeing,* Dance said, Fù víso a mè, *me thought, or it seemed unto me.*
Viso arcígno, *a grim face, a frowning look.*
Viso-di cáne, *a dogs-face, a rogues-face.*
Víso a Víso, *face to face, also right over against.*
Visóne, *a huge great face.*
Visórii, *the two optick nerves of the eyes.*
Vispertéllo, *as* Vipistrêllo.
Visse, *he, she, or it lived.*
Vísso, Vissúto, *lived, had life.*
Vísta, *the sense of seeing, or sight of any creature, also any sight, view, shew, or seeming, or prospect of any thing, also the countenance or aspect and presence of a man.*
Vistaménte, *as* Vistosaménte, *also quickly, or out of hand.*
Vísto, Vedúto, *seen, viewed, looked.*
Vistosaménte, *in open view, also sightly, seemly, comely.*
Vistosétto, *somewhat sightly, and well favoured to look upon.*
Vistóso, *sightly, making a good shew.*
Vistrici, *as* Vimini.
Visuále, *visual, pertaining to the sight.*
*Visualità, *visuality, seeing-nesse.*
Visualménte, *visually, visibly.*
*Vita, *life, spirit, natural vigor, or breathing, the time of any creatures life, also any creatures manner, form or course of life, also food or sustenance for life, also the stature, pitch, or proportion of a man or woman, the whole frame or body of either.*
Vita-durânte, *during-life.*
* Vita languênte, *a lingring life.*
* Vita militáre, *a Soldiers life.*
Vitáccia, *a filthy bad life.*
Vitálba, *the wild vine or Tetterberry growing in hedges with red berries, and winding about sets, the juice whereof will cause the skin to blister, some call it, the Travelers toy, some take it for Briony, wild Nip, or white-wine, others for House-leek or sen-green, and others for Perewinkle. It is also a leather Belt girdle, or Cord that Friers, and Hermites use to weare and tye about them.*
Vitále, *lively, vitall, that may live or hath life, of or pertaining to the maintenance of life, or that whereby we live, also* Sengreen, *or* Prick-madame *the greater.*
Vitali-pârti, *the live or vitall-parts, that is, the Braine, the Heart, the liver.*
Vitalíssimo, *most most vitall.*
Vitalità, *vitality, lively-hood, the spirit of life, whereby we live and breathe.*
Vitánza, *a lazy life, also a nickname for an idle liver.*
Vitâre, Vidâre, *to shrew with a vice.*
Vitatíno, *a silly gull, a Ninnie.*
Vite, *any vine that bringeth grapes, also a winding shrew.*
Vite-álba, *as* Vitálba.
Vite-fémina, *the female, shrew, that is, the plank or thing shrewed, through which the male-shrew is shrewed.*
Vite-máschio, *the male-shrew, that is, the spindle shrewed through any thing.*
Vitéale, *bind-weed, withy-bind.*
Vitélla, *a Cow-calf, or veale.*
Vitella-camparéccia, *a grasse or field-fed calfe or veale.*
Vitella-da lácte, *a sucking-calfe.*
Vitella mongána, *the best kind of veale, that is in Italy, specially in Rome,* Mongina, *being derived from* Móngere, *to milch, suck or draw dry.*
Vitella-Seccaticcia, *a baye or stalled calfe or veale.*
Vitellâre, *to calve as a Cow, also to skip and leap as a young calfe.*
Vitelliáno, *of the nature or quality of a Calf, Calvish, by Met. blockish, stupide.*
Vitellâre, *a young Cow-calf, also veale or Calves-flesh, also Calves-leather.*
Vitellína, *a young Bull-calfe, also as* Vitelliáno, *also yellowish as the yolke of an egg.*
Vitéllo, *a Bull-calfe, veale or Calves flesh, also the yolk of an egg.*
Vitello-marino, *a Sea-calf, a Seale-fish.*
Vitétta, *the dim. of* Vita, *or* Vite.
Vitévole, *that may live or have life, also that may be shrewed.*
Viziáre, *to vitiate, to distain, to violate, to commit vice.*
Vitiaraménte, *vitiously, distainedly.*
Vizialéllo, *knavish, shrewed, vicious.*
Vitiatióne, *vicious nesse, shrewdnesse, violation, pollution.*
Vitiatóre, *a vicious sinner, a ravisher, a defiler.*
Vitice, *withy parke-leaves, Hemper, Chaste-tree, or Abrahams-balme.*
Viticélla, *a young springing vine, also an herb, which, as the vine doth, taketh hold of any next unto it, also the white Briony.*
* Vitíci, *the tendrells, the shoots, or branches of*

a vein cut away, called Vine-ſheads.

Vitiévole, *that may be vitiated, polluted, diſtained, or deflowred.*

Viti-féro, *vine-bearing or breeding.*

Vitilágine, *the Leproſie.*

* Vidle, *pliant, flexible, alſo meet to bind with, as* Vímini.

Vitiligáre, *to back-bite, to detract, to baſe, to ſlander with ill words.*

Vitiligatóre, *a back-biter, a detractor, a baſer, a ſlanderous tongue.*

Vitiligine, *the Leproſie, alſo the white Morphew upon ones ſkin.*

Vitiliginóſo, *full of the Leproſie, or of the white Morphew.*

Vitina, *any little vice or skrew, alſo a little tub.*

Vitio, *vice, ſin, defect, blemiſh, the contrary to vertue.*

Vitioſaménte, *vitiouſly, faultily.*

Vicioſità, *viciouſneſſe, a ſinful affection of the mind.*

Vitióſo, *vicious, full of vice.*

Vitoperáre, *as* Vituperáre.

Vitrea, *look* Tónaca, Tónica.

Vitrearía, *a Glaſſe-houſe, or the trade of Glaſſe-making.*

Vitréo, *vitrous, glaſſie, brittle.*

Vitriária, *hearb Wall-wort or Paritory, uſed to ſcour glaſſes or pipkins with.*

Vitriáta, *any glaſſe-window, or glaſing.*

Vitriólo, Vitriúſto, *vitriol Copperaſſe, alſo a King's-ſilver.*

Vitriólo murále, *as* Vitriária.

Vitriólo Románo, *Green Copperaſſe.*

Vitta, *as* Vétta.

Vittima, *any beaſt killed for ſacrifice, alſo a ſacrifice or oblation.*

Vittimáro, *one that hath the charge to kill, to offer, or to look to ſacrifices.*

Vitto, *all manner of ſuſtenance, food, victuals, or proviſion neceſſary to live, namely meat and drink, uſed alſo for a mans belly--as from the French* Vit.

Vitto, *vanquiſhed, ſubdued, overcome, conquered.*

Vittóre, *a victor, a vanquiſher, a conquerour.*

* Vittoreggiánte, *victorious, triumphing.*

* Vittoreggiáre, Vittoriáre, *to triumph in victory.*

Vittória, *a Victory, a Conquſt, the goal or upper hand.*

Vittoriále, *victorial, belonging to victorie.*

Vittoriáto, Vittorino, *an old coin in Rome with the image of victo y upon it, coyned by the Emperor the third.*

Vittorióla, *Tongue-tied, Double-tongue, Horſe-tongue, Laurel of Alexandria, young Laurel.*

Vittorioſaménte, *victoriouſly.*

Vittorióſo, *victorious, triumphant.*

Vittováglia, Vttuárie, *as* Vettováglia.

Vittrice, *a victorious woman.*

Vittúre, *certain urns or barthen pots uſed to bury treaſure in under ground.*

Vitulánte, *wantonly rejoycing.*

Vitulinário, *hearb Muſcle or Calvesſnout.*

Vitull re, *as* Vitelláre.

Vitúnno, *the God that keeps children alive.*

Vituperáre, *to diſhonor, to ſhame, to defame, to diſgrace.*

Vituperatióne, Vituperággine, Vituperánza, *as* Vitupério.

Vituperatóre, *a ſhamer of one, a diſhonorer, a reproacher.*

Vitupério, Vitupéro, *ſhame, reproach, diſhonour, infamy.*

Vituperoſaménte, Vituperevolménte, *ſhamefully, reproachfully.*

Vituperóſo, Vituperevole, Vituperábile, *ſhameful, reproachful, infamous.*

Víva, *let him, her or it live, Chi-víva, ſpoken as the Engliſh ſay who are you for? whoſe ſide do you take, as much as to ſay, who would you have to live by your good will, alſo as* Sempre vívo.

Víva, *living, quick,* Acqua-víva, *living water,* Calcina-víva, *unſlaked lime.*

Viva-fáme, *exceſſive hunger, unreſiſtable famine.*

Viva-il Rè, Vivat Rex, *long may the King live.*

Viva-neceſſità, *forcible neceſſity.*

Viva-tráve, *uſed of* Dante *for a living or growing tree.*

Víva-vóce, *a living voice, alſo by word of mouth.*

Vivacchiáre, Vivattáre, *to make ſhift to live, to rub and hold out*

Vivacchiataménte, *a making ſhift to live a careleſſe living.*

Vivacchiatóre, *one that makes ſhift, a careleſſe liver.*

Vivace, *lively, full of life, nimble, luſty, ſtrong of nature.*

Vivaceménte, Vivaménte, *lively, vively, luſtily, nimbly.*

Vivacità, *livelineſſe, vivaneſſe, vivacity, nimbleneſſe of ſpirit.*

Vivágno, *any ſelvage or liſt of cloth, alſo the end of a web, alſo a hem or welt.*

Viváio, Vivário, *any place where beaſts, fiſhes, or fowl and birds are, or may be kept alive, as a Park, a Warren, a Conygree, a Volery, a Dove-cott, a Pond or Pool.*

Vivánda, *food, viands, meat, cates, victuals, or ſuſtenance to maintain life, a diſh of meat.*

Vivandáre, *to victual, to feed, to ſuſtain with viands.*

Vivandiére, Vivandáio, *a viander, a victualer.*

Vivaruóli, *a kind of meat made of eggs and good ſpices.*

Vivénte, *living, alive, breathing, that liveth.*

Vívere, vívo, vivéi, *or* víſſi, vivúto, viſſo, *or* viſſúto, *to live, to have life.*

Vívere a cáſa, *to live at home, by Met. to keep ones wits about him.*

Vívere a ſcrócco, *look* Scrócco.

Vívere a diſcrettióne, *to live with or at diſcretion, alſo for a ſouldier to free-booter or free-quarter in any place, a cuſtom taken from the French Troops.*

Vívere béne, *to live well, by Met. to live an upright life.*

Vívere a far róbba in sù l' ácqua, Vívere In sù l' ácqua, *to live and thrive even upon the water, ſpoken of an induſtrious man, that will make any ſhift to live.*

Vívere víta, *to lead a life.*

Víveri, *as* Vivánde.

Vivérra, Vivérro, *a ferret.*

Viverráre, *to ferret out.*

Vivézza, *as* Vivacità.

Vívi, *the living, alſo a kind of ravenous fowl.*

Vívido, *as* Vivácе.

Vivificánte, *vivifying, that quickneth or giveth life unto.*

Vivificáre, *to vivifie, to quicken, or give life unto.*

Vivificatióne, Vivificánza, *a vivifying.*

Vivificatívo, *that hath the quality or vertue to quicken.*

Vivificatóre, *a quickner, a vivifier.*

Vivifico, *vivifying, quickning.*

Vivipáro, *a certain great round fiſh.*

Viviſſimo, *moſt quick or lively.*

Vivo, *alive, quick, living, that liveth, alſo lively, nimble, luſty, full of life or motion.*

Vívo, *ſub. the life, the pulſe, the quick or liveline ſſe and ſpirit of any creature.*

Vivo del pézzo, *look* Trováre.

Vivo-fiúme, *a running ſtream.*

Vivo-vívo, *very-very lively.*

Vivóla, *a viol or violin inſtrument.*

Vívole, *the vives in a horſe.*

Vivóre, *as* Vivacità, *as* Vigóre.

* Vivoróſo, *as* Viváce, *as* Vigoróſo.

* Vivório, *as* Avório.

Vivuólo, *the ſtalk of a gilly-flour, or the flour it ſelf.*

Vivúto, víſſo, viſſúto, *lived, had life.*

Vízza, *the dim. of* Vía.

Vízza, *a wrimple, a pucker.*

Vizzáre, *to wrimple, to pucker.*

Vízzo, *wrimpled, crumpled, alſo flappy as an old womans dugs, by Met. any fruit or flowre that is faded and withered.*

Vizzóſo, *full of wrimples.*

Ulácchi, *a kind of ſhips among the Turks.*

'Ulcera, *any kind of ulcer, bile, botch, impoſtumation, or matter-running ſore covered with a ſcab, alſo a cut or a goſh in the bark of a tree.*

'Ulcere chiróniе, *incurable ulcers.*

'Ulcere favíne, *ulcers that run yellowiſh matter like honey.*

Ulceráre, *to ulcerate, to grow to a botch or an ulcer.*

Ulcerária, *ſtinking Hore-hound, ſome take it for water-crow-foot.*

* Ulcerário, Ulceratívo, *that ulcerateth.*

Ulceratióne, Ulceragióne, *any ulceration, a breaking out into a ſcab.*

Ulceróſo, Ulcerino, *ulcerous, full of ulcers, or running ſores.*

'Ulco, *as* 'Ulcera.

Uléſſe, Ulice, *a ſhrub like Roſemary, which is ſaid to draw gold unto it.*

Ulezzáre, *to ſmell, to ſent, to ſavour.*

Uligine, *the natural moiſtneſſe or humidity of the earth.*

Uliginóſo, *moiſt, dampiſh, wet, or ſoaked with being long in the water.*

Uliméto, *any odour or ſmelling.*

Ulinóſo, *odoriferous, full of odors.*

Ulisſipóna, *the hearb* Serpentária.

Ulíva, *any kind of Olive.*

Ulivágine, *a wild Oliveneſſe.*

Ulivále, *in form or colour of an Olive.*

Ulivástro, *as* Olivástro.

Ulivélla, *a little Olive, alſo a ſtrong iron hook or leaver to lift or heave up great ſtones.*

* Ulivéto, *an Olivet, or grove of Olive trees.*

Ulivígno, Ulivíno, Ulivéllo, *of Olive-faſhion or colour.*

Ulivo, *any Olive-tree or wood.*

'Ulla, *as* Mezzúle.

'Ulma, *as* 'Ulna.

'Ulna, *the undermoſt and leſſer of the two long bones of the cubit, which are both joyned together between themſelves, as well with the ſhoulder-bone, as with the wriſt of the hand, albeit,* 'Ulna *near the wriſt, is committed to* Rádio, *ſome call*

ſi Focile-minóre, *ſome take for* 'Ulna *the diſtance between the point of the elbow and the fingers ends, alſo the meaſure called the ell.*

Ulofolóne, *as* Cameleóne.

Ulpíco, *great wild garlick.*

Ulteriére, *further or beyond.*

Ulteriorità, *a further diſtance.*

Ultima genitúra, *the laſt engendring.*

Ultimamente, Ukimatamente, *laſtly, finally, at laſt.*

Ultimáre, *to finiſh or make an end.*

Ultimatióne, *a laſt finiſhing.*

'Ultimo, *laſt, final, lag, utmoſt, bindmoſt.*

'Ultimo ſuplítio, *the laſt puniſhment of death by Law.*

Ultióne, *a revengement.*

'Ulto, *revenged or puniſhed.*

Ultóre, *a revenger, a puniſher.*

Ultrice, *a revengereſſe.*

'Ulva, *as* 'Ulma, *a kind of Sea-weed.*

'Ulula, *the night-owl, alſo as* 'Uvola.

Ululánte, *ſhrieking, howling, yelling.*

Ululáre, *to howl, to ſhreek, to yell.*

Ululáto, 'Ululo, *any howling or ſhreek.*

Ulzólo, Ulzóllo, *a Kid, ſo called among the Grizons.*

* Umanaménte, *as* Humanaménte.

* Umanáre, *as* Humanáre.

Umanità, *as* Humanità.

Umáno, *as* Humáno.

Umbélla, *as* Ombrélla.

Umbilicále, *as* Ombilicále.

Umbilicáto, *as* Ombilicáto.

Umbilíco, *as* Ombilíco.

'Umbra, Umbráculo, *as* 'Ombra.

'Umbria Umbriána, *as* Ombriána.

Umbrosità, Umbróſo, *as* Ombróſo.

* Umbuondáto, *look* Buondáto.

* Umettáre, *as* Humeggiáre.

Umettatívo, *as* Humettatívo.

Umidíre, 'Umido, *as* Húmido.

Umiliáre, Umiliatióne, *as* Humiliáre.

'Umile, Umilità, *as* Húmile.

'Um'o, *as* Ruviſtico.

Umóre, Umoróſo, *as* Humóre.

'Umu'o, *hath been uſed for Hops.*

'Una, *one, Fem.*

'Una-fiáta, 'Una-vólta, *once, one time.*

Una-pézza, *one piece, one while.*

Una-quálche, *ſome one, fem.*

Una-qu'lche cóſa, *ſome one thing.*

Unáme, *a fiſh in China, that, as the whale, produceth much oyl.*

Unanimamente, *with one mind, will, conſent, or accord, unanimouſly.*

Unanimità, *unanimity, concord of mind, conſent of heart and will.*

Unánimo, *of one mind, will, or conſent, unanimous.*

Un-b'tter d' ócchio, *a moment, an inſtant, the twinkling of an eye.*

Un-bél chè, *a goodly what, a goodly thing.*

Un-búon dáto, *look* Buon-dáto, *alſo a good gift.*

Un-certo, *a certain.*

Un-dì, *one day.*

Un-dì avánti, *one day ſooner, or before.*

Un-dièci giórni, *one ten days.*

Un-dì, *one of.*

Un gránch', *a great thing or matter, a great piece of buſineſſe.*

Un-grán fátto, *a great act or deed.*

Un-grán pézzo, *a great piece or while.*

Un-grón covélle, Un-nón núlla, *a thing of nothing, a trifle, an idle toy.*

Un p'ío, *a pair, a couple, a brace, a caſt, a yoke.*

Un-páio di nózze, *a compleat wedding.*

Un-pár ſúo, *ſpeaking to one, but yet in the third perſon, ſignifies, a man of your rank, quality, and condition.*

Un-pár túo, *one that is thy match.*

Un-pálto e ſalta, *a ſkip and a leap, when a horſe takes a pace and a leap, which leaps ought to be* Sálti aggroppáti, *that is, high and ſtrongly performed.*

Un-pézzo, *one piece, alſo a while.*

Un-pò, Un-póco, Un-pochétto, Un-pocolíno, Un-pò pò, Un-pò póco, *a little quantity, be it of time, of ſpace, or of any thing elſe.*

Un-quálche, *ſome one man.*

Un-tále, *ſuch a one, ſuch a man, man.*

Un-tánto, *one ſo much.*

Un-tíro, Un-trátto, *one caſt, one throw, one trick, look* Tiro.

Un-vien quà tù, Un-và là tù, *a fooliſh gull, one that is at every mans beck or call.*

'Unchie odoráte, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*

'Uncia, Unciáre, *as* 'Oncia, &c.

Uncináre, Uncigliáre, *to make or become hooked or crooked, alſo to catch or take hold of with crocks, with hooks, or with crooks, to hook, to hang on hooks, to ſet or ſtretch on tacks or tenter-hooks, to claſp with little claſps and hooks.*

* Uncináto, Unciglíato, Uncinúto, *faſhioned like a hook, a crock or a crook, alſo armed, catcht, dragged, or hanged on, or with hooks, crooks, paws, pounces, claws, claſps, or tucks, or tenters.*

Uncinatóre, Uncigliatóre, *a hooker, a dragger, a claſper, a griper, a tenterer.*

Uncini, Uncígli, Uncinélli, *all manner of hooks, crooks, crocks, claſps, tacks, taches, trafhes, as fleſh-hooks, pot-hooks, fiſh hooks, dragging-hooks, tenter-hooks, alſo a little anchor, alſo a broad arrow-head, or the crooked head of an arrow or dart, alſo any ſtick crooked at one end, as a nut-ſtick, look* Attaccáre l' uncíno.

Uncíni d' Amóre, *love-hooks, love-fitters, entanglings, or allurements.*

'Undeci, 'Undici, *the number eleven.*

* Undeciméſtre, *of eleven months.*

* Undécimo, Undicéſimo, *the eleventh in order.*

'Undeci rèmi, *of eleven oars of a ſide.*

* Undeláto, *as* Ondeláto.

* Undémia, *an impoſtume ſoft as mud.*

Undenário, *belonging to eleven.*

Undeſáre, *to joyn in one cloſe together.*

Undimáne, *the morrow after.*

Undi-ſonánte, *as* Ondi-ſonánte.

Unedíne, Unedóme, *the fruit of Arbut or Strawbery tree. It is in ſhew like an apple, but bitter and noiſom, both to the head and ſtomach.*

* Unésimo, *one and ſingular in number.*

Uneſia, *a title given to Juno, anointing the gates with woolfs greaſe, ſhe preſently opens them and gives admittance.*

Ungélle, *as* 'Onghia délli ócchii.

'Ungere, 'Ugnere, úngo, únſi, únto, or ungiúto, *to oint, to anoint, to greaſe, to tallow.*

'Ungere il grifo, *by Met. to eat greedily, or feed much on fat meats.*

'Ungere i ſtivàli, *to greaſe ones boots, by Met. to flatter or faun upon.*

'Ungere le máni, *to bribe, to greaſe in the hand.*

'Ungere un Rè, *to anoint or inaugurate a King at his Coronation.*

'Unghia, *as* 'Onghia, *with all his compounds.*

Unghióne, *as* Ugnóne.

Ungi-máni, *as* Ongi-máni.

Ungiúme, *any kind of unction, ointment, greaſe, ſeam, tallow, butter, oyl, or fatty ſubſtance, alſo any filth by greaſineſſe.*

Ungiúto, *look* 'Unto.

Unguánto, *uſed for* Unguénto.

'Ungue, *a kind of ſhell fiſh with claws.*

Unguentáre, *to uſe, to dreſſe or anoint with ſalves, ointments, or oils.*

Unguentário, Unguentiére, *an ointment or ſalve-maker, an Apothecary, one that maketh or ſelleth ſweet oyls, alſo a Perfumer.*

Unguentería, *the art of making ſalves, ointments, ſweet oyls, or of perfuming, alſo an Apothecaries ſhop.*

Unguénto, *any kind of ointment, unction, ſalve, liquor mingled with oyl, or liquid perfume, by Met. comfort or ſalving of a thing.*

Unguénto cancróni, Unguénto da cáncari, *uſed for an inſinuating fellow, an intruding knave, a crafty fox, one that will ſtick cloſe and pull ſomething from one.*

Unguentóſo, Urguinóſo, *unctuous, oily, ſalvy.*

'Uni, 'Una, 'Uno, *one.*

Unibile, *that may be united into one.*

Unibilità, *an uniting into one.*

Uni'cáulo, Uni'cáulo, *that hath but one ſtem or ſingle ſtalk.*

Unicaménte, *onely, ſingularly.*

Unicáti, *as* Unguénto cancróni.

Unicavità, *an even hollowneſſe.*

Unicávo, *even hollow.*

'Unico, *onely, one alone, ſingular.*

Unico-génito, *onely begotten.*

Uni-colóre, *of one onely colour.*

Unicórde, *of one or ſingle heart.*

Unicordialità, *ſingle-heartedneſſe.*

Unicórno, *an unicorn, or his horn.*

Unicúba, *a woman lying with one man.*

Unifóglio, Unifólio, *the ſingle-leaf Lilly.*

Uniformeménte, *uniformly, uniformità, uniformity.*

Unigamia, *a marriage of one only wife.*

Unigámo, *he that hath once been married.*

Unigénito, *onely-begotten.*

Unimáno, *that hath but one hand.*

Unimodaménte, *after one manner.*

Unimódo, *of one ſort or faſhion.*

Unióne, *union, unity, concord, alſo a great, fair and orient pearl.*

Unióne perpétua, *a perpetuity, or entailing of Lands in one name or blood.*

Uniparità, Unipáro, *breeding or bringing forth but one at once.*

Unipéde, *that hath but one foot.*

Unire, un'ſco, unito, *to unite, to conjoyn in one.*

Uniſonánte, *of one and the ſame ſound, ſounding alike.*

Uniſóne, *an uniſon in muſick.*

Uniſtirpe, *of one ſtock or ſtem.*

Uniſuóno, *of one onely ſound.*

Unità, *unity, ſingleneſſe.*

* Unitaméntе, *unitedly, joyntly in one.*

* Unitívo, *that hath the quality to unite or joyn in one.*

Unito, *united, conjoyned in one.*

* Unitóre, *an uniter, a conjoyner into one.*

Univálve, *of one onely ſhale or ſhell.*

Univerſále, *univerſal, general unto all.*

Universalità, *universality.*
Universalménte, *universally.*
Universáre, *to make universal.*
Vniversi-poténte, *universally-powerfull.*
Universi-potènza, *universal power.*
Università, *generality, also an* Universíty *or publick School.*
Università d' un' árte, *a Company or Society of any one trade.*
Univérso, *sub. the universe, or whole frame of the world, the whole publick.*
Univérso, *adject. universal, general.*
Univira, *a woman that hath but one onely husband.*
Univocatióne, *a signification of one onely thing.*
Univoco, *of but one sense, signifying but one thing.*
'Uno, *one, one alone.*
'Uno ad úno, *one by one.*
'Uno e l' álcro, *both one and other.*
'Uno non sò che, *one I wot nowhat, And I know not what.*
'Uno per vólta, *one at once.*
'Uno per un' álcro, *one for another.*
'Uno quálche, *some one.*
Unóculo, *one-eyed.*
'Unqua, Unquachè, Unquánco, 'Unque, Unquemái, *adv. ever, at any time, also at no time.*
Untíccio, Unticcío, *as* Untóso.
Untáre, *as* 'Ungere.
Untióne, *any unction, anointing, or greasing, also a consecrating of a King, also one of the Sacraments, called the Extream unction.*
'Unto, Ungiúto, *ointed, anointed, greased, also consecrated as a King.*
'Unto, *any fatty, oyly, or greasie substance, as butter, but properly the leaf of a hog, which is the fat, that lyeth by the back and ribs, good to make salves, or ointments, or to fry meat with, also smooth, supple, or glib.*
'Unto sottile, *butter, or tried suet.*
Untória medicína, *any medicinable unction, salve or ointment.*
* Untório, *any unction or ointment.*
Untosità, Untuosità, *unctuousnesse.*
Untóso, Untuóso, *unctuous, oyle.*
Untúme, *as* Ungiúme.
Vò, *I go, I wend, also I will, I require, used also for* Vói, *you.*
Voarcadúmi, Voarcuména, *a kind of Alchymy or transmutation of metals.*
Vocábile, *that may be called upon.*
Vocabolário, Vocabulário, *a Dictionary, a Register of words or names, a Nomenclator.*
Vocabolísta, Vocabulísta, *a Professor of words, a Dictionary maker.*
Vocábolo, Vocábulo, *a word, a name, or denominating of any thing.*
* Vocabolóso, *full of words or names.*
Vocále, *vocal, that hath a voice, that is loud or resounds, also a vowel.*
Vocalézza, *blindnesse, cecity.*
Vocáli nérvi, *those noble sinews, that have the vertue to form the voice.*
Vocalità, *vocality, a voicing, a calling, a tuning, a sounding the voice.*
Vocalménte, *vocally, with the voice.*
Vocáre, *to call or cry unto,*
Vocatióne, *a vocation, a calling.*
Vocatívo, *vocative, that may be called the vocative case.*
Vocáto, *called, named, bight, ycleped.*
Vóce, *a voice of some living creature, also a verdict or opinion, a sound, a repercussion of the air, also a word, a tune, a report, a bruit.*
Vóce humána, *humane or mans voice.*
* Vóce rótta, *a broken, a bad, or a hasse voice, an interrupted or faltering voice.*
* Voceggiáre, *as* Vociferáre.
Vociferánte, *voicing out aloud.*
* Vociferáre, Vocitáre, Vocitáre, Vocifieáre, *to voice, to call, or exclaim aloud.*
Vociferatióne, *a crying or calling aloud.*
Vocína, *the dim of* Vóce.
Vocolári, *kernels, wartles, or glandules under a hogs jawt.*
Vócolo, *blind, deprived of sight.*
Vocónie, *a kind of Cherries or figg.*
Vocularióne, *the due moderation or measuring of the voice in pronouncing of every word, or the due accent of every word.*
Vóga, Vogáta, *by Met. a course or way of any thing, a vogue, a successful luck, a hearts wish, a good hand or main at dice or any other game, used also for credit, request, preheminence above others, also rowing or tugging with an Oar.*
Vóca rancáta, *a full and even pull of Oars in a Gally, Pinnace or Barge, as the Coxen and his Crew, one and all.*
Vogáre, *to row or pull at an Oar.*
Vogáta, *a rowing, the draught or stroak of an Oar, the true canting of an Oar.*
Vogatóre, *a rower, a man that roweth.*
Vóglia, Vogliénza, *a will, a desire, a list, a wishing or longing for, look* Vóglie.
Vóglia Dío, Vóglia pur Dío, *God be grant, would to God.*
Vóglia ó nò, *will he, or nill he, in spight of his teeth, whether he will or no.*
Vogliáre, *to list, to wish or long for.*
Vóglie, *the plu. of* Vóglia, *also Birthmarks, such marks as some children are born with, proceeding of some thing that the Mother longed for and could not have.*
Vogliénte, *as* Volénte.
Vóglio, *I will, I am willing.*
Voglioſaménte, *willingly, longingly, with a good will.*
Vogliósо, Vogliolóso, *full of will, desire, or longing.*
Vogliúzza, *longing conceit, a womans wilful or fond longing desire.*
Vói, *you, ye, your self, or selves.*
Voi-ſtéſſo, *you your ſelf,*
Vóla, *sub. the palm or hollownesse of the hand, being half open, and half shut, also the hollownesse of a mans feet under the sole.*
Vóla, *he, or she flyeth or doth fly, look* Voláre.
Volaménto, Voláta, *a flying, a fluttering with wings, a swift flight.*
Volándola, *a rope-makers tool.*
Volandrèllo, *a kind of Owl.*
Volánte, *flying, volant in Armory, also quick-silver, as Chymicks call it.*
Voláre, *to fly in the air, also to fleet away or run in hast.*
Volarína, *thistle-down, also the fine flowre or dust, that flyes away in the mill, and sticks to the walls, by Met. fine tiffany or Cobweb-lawn.*
Volatería, *look* Volático.
Volática, *any thing that flyeth, fleeteth, wavereth, or passeth away quickly, also a running tetter, itch, scurvy, or ring-worm, also the morphew, also the bots in a horse, also a gadding witch, or sorceresse.*
Volático, Volatería, Volátile, Volatío, Volatívo, *any winged bird, fowl, or Poultry, any that flyeth, fleeteth or passeth away, and that is easily carried in the air, as feathers, down, or dust, any light, unconstant or wavering thing, also quick-silver among Chymicks, look* Vérme.
* Volaticóso, *mangie, scurvy, full of running tetters, itch or ring-worms, also a horse that hath the bots.*
Volátile, Volatío, Volatívo, *look* Volático.
Volátile di Stía, *any crammed poultry or fowl, poultry cooped up.*
Voláto, *flown, also a flight.*
Volatóre, *a flyer, one that flyeth.*
Volatúra, *a flying, also a hawks train.*
Volazzáre, *to flutter with ones wings, to hover in the air.*
Volázzi, *banners or streamers, also puffs of lawn or Sipres about womens garments.*
Volcáno, *as* Vulcáno.
* Voleggiáre, *as* Volazzáre.
Voléne, *a kind of cherries or figs.*
Volénte, Vogliénte, *willing, voluntarie.*
Volentiéri, Volentiermênte, *willingly, fain, with a good will.*
Volénza, *willingnesse, as* Vóglia.
Volére, vò, *or* Vóglio, Vólli, *or* Vólsi, Volúto, *to will, to mind, to desire or require in mind.*
Volére, *sub. a will, a desire, a meaning, a mind.*
Volére béne, *to love, to wish well or bear good will unto.*
Volére dire, *to mean or signifie, or infer.*
Volére gran béne, *to bear hearty good will unto.*
Volére la báia, *to affect mocking, not to care to be mocked.*
Volére la gátta, *to seek or pick a quarrel with one.*
Volére málе, *to hate, to wish harm, or bear ill will unto.*
Volére málе di mórte, *to hate deadly and mortally.*
Volére méglio, *to love better, to have rather.*
Voletía, *a volery or great Cage for birds, also hawking or fowling.*
Volérla con qualcúno, *to desire or seek to quarrel with some body.*
Volérsi, *to will, to wish, or bear love or hatred one to another, also to be requisite or needful.*
Voléſſe Dío, Voléſſe pur Dío, *ob would to God.*
Volgáccio, *the base or mean vulgar people, tag and rag.*
Volganaménte, Volgarménte, *vulgarly, after the vulgar and common fashion.*
Volgáno, Volgáre, Vulgáre, *common, vulgar, usual to all, vile or base, used as in Italy for the Italian tongue in distinction from the Latin, as* In búon volgáre, *In good Italian, as the English say, in plain down right English.*
Volgarità, Vulgarità, *generality, vulgarity, the common sort of people.*
Volgarizzáre, Volgarezzáre, *to vulgarize, to make publick, to translate into some common language.*
Volgarizzatóre, *a publisher into some common language.*
Volgára sentênza, *a vulgar sentence, a common judgement.*
Volgáto, Vulgáto, *published, made vulgar and common to all.*

Volge-

Vólge hóra l'anno *It is now a year or twelve moneths since.*
Volgéndo gl'anni, *times or yeares turning about.*
Volgénte, *turning, look* Vólgere.
Vólgere, Vólgo, Volgéi, *or,* Vólsi, Vólto, *or* Volgiúto, *as* Voltáre, *in all phrases, to turn over, about, foreward, backward, in and out, toward, or round, to wind, to bend, to envolve, to enfold, to wrap or roule up, also to bend, to encline or addict unto, also to turn ones face away, also to build arch-wise, to enarch, to embow, look* Voltáre, *to revolt.*
* Volgere-lárgo a cánti, *to go warily and with circumspection in any businesse.*
* Vólgere-nell ánimo, *to revolve or cast in ones mind.*
Volgibile, Volgévole, *that may turn or be turned, look* Vólgere.
Volgiménto, *any turning, look* Vólgere.
Volgi-vágo, *unconstant, wavering, variable, turning and changing as a weather-cock, also mean, common, base, vile, also a turn-coate.*
Volgiúto, *look* Vólto, *and* Vólgere.
Vólgo, Vúlgo, *the vulgar or common people, the many-headed monster multitude.*
Vóliser, *the name of an Angell, that is, with joyned hands carrying in them the worlds frame.*
Volitáre, *as* Volazzáre.
Vólito, *an uncertain slight.*
Volli-dire, *I would have said, I meant.*
Vólo, *a flight, a pitch in flying.*
Volóni, *such men as voluntarily offer themselves to go to the warres.*
Volontà, *will, willingnesse, mind, meaning, consent of affection.*
* Volontariaménte, Volontataménte, Volonteroſaménte, Volentierménte, *adv. willingly, voluntarily, of ones free will, choise, and consent.*
* Volontário, Volontarióſo, Volonteróſo, *voluntary, willing, of ones free will and accord, without occasion given, also desirous or wishing for,* Herba-volontária, *any hearb or weed growing naturally, or without sowing.*
Volpáia, Volpára, *a Foxes-hole, grot, cave, or cavern.*
Volpanséro, *a Birgander, a foule of the kind of a Gooſe.*
Volpáre, *to yelp or barke as a fox, also to squeak or screame.*
Vólpe, Vólpo, *a fox, a cub, a Reynard, by Met. a crafty sneaking fellow.*
Volpeggiáre, *to play the fox, by Met. to deceive with crafty-wiles.*
* Volpe-marino, *a fish called a Sea-fox, or Sea-cub.*
* Volpétta, Volpicélla, Volpicíno, Volpíno, *any young cub or fox.*
Vol-picóda, *the hearb Fox-taile.*
Volpináta, *a stripe given with an Oxe-pizle, look* Volpíno.
* Volpíno, *look* Volpétta, *by Met. crafty, subtile, wilie or knavish, also an oxe-pizle, salt eeles skin, roapes end, or scourge to beat gallisloves with.*
Volpóne, *an old or great fox or Reynard, by Met. an old crafty, knavish companion.*
Volsélla, *an instrument like a pair of mullers, to pluck out haires by the rootes.*
* Vólta, *a turn, or course of time, a way, also a bout, a turn, a turning round or about of motion, also a mans turn, course, or place to speak or to do any thing, also the turn, that cunning Riders teach their horses, also a French dance so called, as standing much on turnings, also a round walk, a going round, or any circuit and compasse of ground, also a revolt or turning from, also a turning or putting of soldiers to rout, also an arched vault or roofe, also the name of a certain monster, that devoureth and spoileth all grain and fruites, that it can come unto, look* úna fiáta *or* Vólta.
Volta-bandiéra, *one that runs from his Captains colours to another, a turn-coate, one that in times of adversity leaves and forsakes his old friends.*
Volta-colcára, *that is, when a horse doeth leane and flagger in his turnes.*
Volta-d'ócchio, *a twinkling or glancing of ones eye.*
Vólta-fáccia, *a march sounded in time of warre, as a warning to retreat.*
Volta-miglióre, *a better turn, luck, or chance at dice.*
Volta-per Vólta, *turn by turn, now and then sometimes.*
Volta-raddoppiáta, *a double turn in dancing, vaulting, or riding.*
Volta-ſpiédi, *a turn broche, a turn-spit, a jack to turn spits.*
Volsábile, *as* Volgíbile.
Vólta della Lúna, *as* Novilúnio.
Voltáccio, *a filthy great face.*
Voltánte, *turning, giring, that turneth.*
Voltáre, *as* Vólgere, *in all parts.*
Voltare-bandiéra, *to turn ensigne, by Met. to change mind, to turn his coat or cassock, to forsake his former principles.*
Voltare-le ſpálle, *to turn ones backs, to shew a fair pair of heeles.*
Voltare-fóglio, *to turn over a new leafe, by Met. to become a turn-coate.*
Voltare-ſottoſópra, ſoſſópra, *to turn topsy turvy.*
Voltare-téſta, *to turn head.*
Voltarélla, *the dim. of* Vólta.
Voltáto, *look* Vólto.
Voltatúra, Voltúra, *a turning, a revolt, also a vaulting or arching.*
Volte-aſſái, *often, many times enough.*
Volteggiáre *to roame or wander about, also to vault on horse-back.*
Volteggiáre un cápo, *as Mariners say, to double a Cape or a point.*
Volteggiatúra, Volteggiaménto, *a turning, also a vaulting on horseback.*
Volteggiatóre, *a vaulter or a tumbler, also a roamer about.*
Volticéllo, *the dim. of* Vólto.
Vólto, *sub. a face, a visage, a countenance, a cheere or favour of a man, also an arched vault.*
Vólto, *part.* Volgiúto, Voltáto, *turned about or towards, look* Vólgere, *revolted.*
Volto-di Pónte Síſto, *by Met. a brazen, bold, shamelesse or unblushing face.*
* Voltóio, *a turning place or stile, also some part of a bridle or horses bit.*
Voltolare, *to roule, to tumble, to overturn, to welter, or wallow up and down.*
Voltolaménto, *a rouling, a tumbling, an overturning, or a weltring up and down.*
Voltolóne, *adv. topſiturvy, in rouling or tumbling manner.*
Voltóre, *a vultur, a Geyre, a Grap, a greedy Cormorant.*
* Voltoreggiáre, *to play the ravenous vultur or greedy Cormorant.*
Voltoríno, *vultur-like, Cormorant-like, also grayish or vultur coloured.*
Voltuóſo, *of a grave, stern, heavy, sowre, big, or lowring look or aspect.*
Voltúra, *as* Voltatúra.
Voltúrio, *a raveno is vultur, by Met. a ravenous extorcioner.*
Vólva, *the pelide or coat, that envoleth things growing, as of any fruit.*
Volúbile, *fickle, voluble, inconstant, variable, that may easily be turned, fleeting, also of a round, nimble and ready pronunciation, also as* Volúcchio.
Volubilità, Volubilézza, *fickleneſſe, volubility, inconstancy, facility to turn.*
* Volubilita di línguas, *a round-nimble speaking without staggring.*
Volubilmente, *volubly, flittingly, inconstantly.*
* Volúcchio, *weed-bind, or roap-weed.*
Volúcra, *a vine-fretter, or the Divels gold-ring.*
Volúcre, *that is fledge and apt to fly, also of the nature of birds*
Volúcro, *all manner of flying creatures, as birds, wasps, bees, flies, or gnats, also the after-birth of a woman.*
Volvélla, *a certain Mathematicall instrument, that turneth round.*
Volvénte, *volving, turning or winding about.*
Vólvere, *as* Vólgere.
Volúme, *the volume, fire, measure, bulk, or body of any thing, also a tome or volume of a book. It hath anciently been used for disorder or confusion, or havock.*
Voluóce, *look* Volúcra.
Vólvolo, *a rouler of timber or stone to smooth allies in gardens.*
* Vo'úpia, *the Goddeſſe of voluptuousneſſe.*
* Volúra, Volúta, *that foillage or leavy work, in the head or chapiter of pillars, which sticketh out, and hangeth over in manner of a written circle, or curled tuft, turning divers waies, Carvers and Painters call it Cillery, or Drapery, some take it to be the square table of stone set upon the chapiter of pillers, also the rolling shell of a snaile.*
* Voluppáre, Volúppo, *as* Viluppáre.
* Volúta d'un capitéllo, *the curle-tuft, or written circlet, that sticks out or hangs over the Chapiter of a piller, our workmen call it a Carthouſe or Cartridge.*
Volutáre, *to wallow, to welter, or turn and tumble over and over as a hog doth in the mire, by Met. to revolve in mind.*
Volutatióne, *a wallowing, a weltring, or tumbling in the mire.*
* Voluſína, *the Goddeſſe of the envolvings of the rindes or barks of trees.*
Volúto, *willed, desired, been willing, look* Volére.
Volutrice fortúna, *fleeting, or wavering fortune.*
Voluttà, *voluptuousneſſe, sensuall, or worldly pleasure.*
* Voluttáre, *to live voluptuously.*
Voluttário, *given to love, voluptuousneſſe or carnall delights.*
Voluttuóſo, Voluttuário, *voluptuous sensuall, given to carnality.*
Vóma, *the concavity or cope of heaven.*
Vomáre, *to make hollow or concave.*
Vómero, Vómere, *the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground, called the ſough, the culter, or the plough-share, by Met. a mans whimwham.*
Vomero-di pénna, Petrark *hath used it in stead of writing.*
Vómica, *a red stone that yeeldeth quick-silver, also quick-silver, also a certain Indian nut, also the fing. of* Vómici.

Vomicáre, Vomitáre, Vomíre, míſco, míto, *to vomit, to ſpue, to caſt, to perbreake.*

Vomíci, Vomicóſe, *ſores or impoſtumes that run ſtinking puſſe.*

Vomitáre, Vomíre, *as* Vomicáre.

Vomitatióne, Vomicatióne, *any vomiting, vomitation, or ſpuing.*

Vomitévole, Vomichévole, *that may be vomited or ſpued up.*

Vómito, me ne vo, *a ſpuing, alſo that which is vomited.*

* Vomitívo, *that cauſeth vomit.*

* Vomitório, *a vomit, a vomitory, any thing cauſing vomit, alſo a certain bulbous root uſed in vomits.*

Vómmene, me ne vo, *I go hence, I go my way.*

Vómmi, *I go my ſelf.*

Vómo, *uſed for* Huómo, *a Man.*

Vo-morire, *an oath, which ſome uſe, as we ſay, let me not live, let me dye.*

Vónne, *I go hence, or elſe I will have ſome.*

Vónno, *as* Vógliono, *they will.*

Vopíſco, *of two twins in a womans womb, that which cometh to perfection is ſo called.*

Vópo, Uópo, *as* Huópo, *need, from* Opus *the Lat.*

* Vorábile, *devourable.*

Voráce, *devouring, ravenous.*

* Voracemente, *devouringly.*

Voracità, *ravenouſneſſe, greedy devouring, alſo a bottomleſſe gulf.*

Voragine, *a gulf, a ſwallow, a whirlpool, that ſucketh and ſwalloweth down, even rivers, and whereout nothing can come again, by Met. greedy gluttony, exceſſive inſaciety.*

Voraginóſo, *full of gulfs or ſwallowing-pits, alſo gluttonous, or greedily devouring.*

* Voramento, *a devouring.*

Voráre, *to ſwallow, to devoure or gulp down ravenouſly and without chewing.*

Voratóre, *a greedy devourer.*

* Vormélla, *a beaſt like the* Haméſtre, *but ſomewhat leſſer.*

Vórra, *as* Bórra, *any ſtuffing.*

Vorrà, *he or ſhe ſhall or will.*

Vórtice, *as* Górgo, *as* Búffera.

Vorticóſo, *full of gulfs or whirlpooles.*

Vortumíno, Vortúnno, *the God of chanching-things, that is of Merchandiſe.*

Voſattáre, *to boot.*

Voſátti, vóſe, *high ſhoes or properly fiſhers high and long bootes.*

Voſattiére, *a boot-maker.*

Vóſco, *with you, in your Company.*

Voſſignoría, *as* Vóſtra Signoría.

Voſtrále, *common or peculiar to you.*

Voſtra-mercè, *God a mercy you, long of you, by your meanes.*

Voſtra-ſignoría, *your Lordſhip, your Worſhip, your Ladiſhip.*

* Voſtriſſimo, *moſt moſt yours.*

Vóſtro, *your, yours, your own.*

Vota-bótta, *an empty or void blow.*

Vota-céſſi, Vota-déſtri, *a jakes-farmer, an emptier of privies.*

Vota-ſpáda, *a blunted ſword.*

Votábile, *vowable, alſo emptiable.*

Votaménto, *any emptying, alſo a vowing or voting.*

Votáre, *to empty, to evacuate, to make hollow.*

Votário, *a votary, a vower.*

Votatóre, *an emptier alſo a vower, a voter.*

Votézza, *emptineſſe, vacuity.*

Votívo, *a votive, a thing vowed or promiſed by vow, alſo that is, or hath been much deſired.*

Vóto, *a vow, a promiſe, a prayer, or proteſtation made to God, alſo a thing obtained of God by prayer, alſo a wiſh or thing much deſired, alſo a voice, a conſent, or a ſuffrage given to one in any election, alſo a votary tablet hang up in churches neer and about the Altar, or near unto ſome Image.*

Vóto, *void, empty, hollow, concave alſo the hollow or concavity of any thing.*

Voto-diſenno, Voto-d' intellétto, *void of wit or underſtanding.*

Vóttene méglio, *I love thee the better for it.*

Vótti, *in lieu of* Ti-vóglio.

Uovále, *as* Ovále.

Uóvo, 'Ovo, *an egg.*

Uóvoli, *as* Vóvoli.

Uozzácchio, *a kind of long winged hawk.*

Upéga, *as* 'Upupa.

Upetála, *a kind of ſpeckled ſtone.*

Upíglio, *the wild or field-garlike.*

Upiláre, Upiláto, *as* Opiláre.

Upilatióne, Upilatívo, *as* Opilatívo.

'Upupa, Upéga, *a bird no bigger than a Thruſh with a creſt from his bill to the uttermoſt part of his head, which he ſtruteth out, or holdeth down according to his affections, called a Houpe or a Dunghill-Cock, becauſe it neſtleth in mans-dung, ſome take it for the lap-wing, alſo a kind of Pick-axe or Mattock, to dig ſtones with out of a quarry.*

Upupáre, *to cry as an* Upupa.

* Uracáne, *a moſt tempeſtuous wind in the Mexican Sea.*

Uráco, *the conduit or way by which urine is conveyed from the Infant, being yet in his mothers womb.*

* Urágo, *a ſirname of* Pluto.

Uránico, *Heavenly.*

Uráno, *Heaven,*

* Uranopéto, *a goer to Heaven.*

Uranoſcópo, Uronoſcópo, *a fiſh that hath but one eye in his head, ſo placed, that ſwimming, he ſeemeth to look ſtill upward, ſome write, that he often ſleepeth, either upon his food, or with meat in his mouth.*

Urbánico, *belonging to a City.*

Urbanità, *urbanity, city-behaviour, civility, good manners, gentleneſſe in ſpeech, or a modeſt grace in converſation.*

Urbáno, *City-born, or dwelling in a City, alſo civill, gentle, of good behaviour, alſo a kind of Partrid.*

Urbe, *a meaſure of corn.*

* Urbécco, *a Divels gold ring, a vine-fretter.*

Urbína, *a kind of long weapon.*

'Urca, *a Hulk-ſhip.*

Urceolára, *as* Vitriária.

Urca, *a kind of Tunny-fiſh.*

Urca-cibia, *tail-pieces of Tunny.*

Urédine, *a kind of ſharp itch or burning in the skin, alſo the nipping or blaſting of trees or bearbes with cold or froſt.*

* Uréncc, *blaſting, parching, burning.*

Uréti, Urétti, *the pipes, conduits, or paſſages by which the urine in a man paſſeth from the reines and kidnies to the bladder, called the ureters.*

Ureſſáuita, *a green or land-frog.*

Urgénte, *urgent, forcing, preſſing, earneſtly calling upon.*

Urgénza, *urging neceſſity, preſſing importunity.*

'Urgere, *to urge, to preſſe on, to importune or call upon earneſtly.*

Urgiúto, *urged, preſſed on, importuned, called earneſtly upon.*

'Uri, 'Uro, *a kind of wild Bulls, big in body and very ſwift, called the ure-oxe, ſome take them to be the Buffle or Bunte.*

Urica, *a Cater-pillar, or ſuch fretting Vermin, alſo a hurt coming to all manner of grain by too much moiſture.*

Urigine, *a burning or ſmarting in ſores by occaſion of corroſives or hot medicines, alſo a blaſting of corn, or graſſe, or any thing elſe through parching heat.*

Urím, *taken for light.*

Urina, *urine, piſſe, Chamberlye, or ſtale of man or beaſt, alſo the female of* 'Uri.

Urina-genitále, *the ſeed of generation.*

Urinále, Urináio, *an urinall, a piſſe pot, alſo as* Uréti.

Urináre, *to urine, to piſſe, to ſtale, to make water.*

Urinárii, *as* Uréti.

Urinatióne, *any piſſing.*

* Urinatura medicina, *a medicine to cauſe urine.*

Urinatrice, *a Diver, or Didopper.*

Urinóſo, *full of urine or piſſe.*

Uríno, *a wind-egg, that hath no yolk and will not be hatched.*

Uróne, *a defect in minerall-oare or earth when it is looſe and brittle.*

Uri áre, *to burn ſore, to ſmart cruelly with any burning corroſive.*

Uritidi, Uritórii, *as* Uréti.

Urláre, *to howl, to yell, to yelp, to bay, namely as a wolf.*

Urlaménto, 'Urlo, Urláto, *any howling, yelling, or yelping.*

Urlatóre, *a howler, yeller, a yelper, a baller.*

'Urna, *an urne or earthen-pot, wherein the Romanes were wont to keep the aſhes of the dead, namely of Commanders and chief men. And therefore is it often uſed for a tomb or Sepulchre, alſo an earthen veſſell, wherein the Prætor did put the names of the Judges when they ſhould be choſen. It was alſo a meaſure of liquid things containing about four gallons and a half of ours. It is now uſed for any kind of earthen pot or pitcher.*

Urnále, *like unto, or of and belonging to any urne, pitcher, or earthen veſſell.*

Urnáro, Urnáio, *a Potter or maker of earthen veſſells or urnes, alſo a board or ſhelfin a kitchin, where all manner of pots and veſſells are placed and kept.*

'Uro, *look* 'Uri.

* Uronoſcópo, *look* Uranoſcópo.

Uropígo, *the rump, or narroweſt and loweſt part of the chine-bone.*

'Urſa, *as* Orſa.

Urſ ra, *a ſhip for burden, uſed anciently among the Venetians.*

Urſétra, *as* Orſétra, *as* For 'ácqua.

Urſino, *of, or belonging to a bear.*

* Urta-mortino, *a ſtumbling, blind or kicking jade.*

* Urtáre, Urteggiáre, Urtonáre, *to ſhoulder, to job, to juſtle, to ſhove, to thruſt, to ſhock, to but, to hurt, namely with ones ellbows.*

Urtíca, Urticáre, *as* Ortica.

'Urto, Urtóne, Urtaménto, Urtatúra, Urtáta, *a ſhouldring, a job, a juſtling, a thruſt, a ſhock, a butting or a hurt, namely with the ellbow.*

* 'Uſi, *the act of uſing.*

* Uſíggio, *as* 'Uſo, *uſage.*

* Uſaiuóle, *as* Mutánde.

* Uſále, *uſable, that may be uſed or occupied, that ſerveth for ſome uſe.*

Uſánte, *uſing, wanting, frequenting.*

* Uſánza, Uſaménto, Uſáta, Uſáto, Uſíggio, *as* 'Uſo.

Uſáre, *to uſe, to make uſe of, to put to uſe, to wear, alſo to accuſtome, to inure, alſo to be wont to occupy, to employ or*

make uſe of, to have to do with, alſo to frequent or converſe with, alſo to demean or faſhion himſelf unto.
Uſaría, Uſáro, as Uſuria, &c.
Uſáta, Uſáto, as Uſo.
* Uſatóre, an uſer, an occupier.
Uſátti, buſkins or high ſhoes.
* Uſattiére, a buſkin-maker.
Uſberg'áre, to arm with a breaſt-plate.
Uſbérgo, a breaſt-plate, a vaunt-plate.
Uſcénte, iſſuing, going out.
'Uſcia, the plu. of 'Uſcio.
Uſciáli, garniſhments for doors.
* Uſcibile, that may iſſue out.
* Uſciéra, a woman uſher.
Uſciére, an uſher, a door-keeper.
Uſciéro, a kind of bark or ſhop.
Uſciétto, any wicket or little door.
Uſcignólo, a Nightingall.
Uſciménto, as Uſcita.
'Uſcio, any door or entrance, rather any outgoing.
Uſcio di diétro, a back-door.
Uſciólo, a wicket or little door.
Uſcire, ſco, uſcì, uſcito, to iſſue or to go out.
* Uſcire-a mácca, to ſcape ſcotfree.
* Uſcire-de' gángheri, to go off or out of the hinges, by Met. to grow impatient, or out of reaſon and order, to become mad or frantike.
Uſcire-del ánimo, to go out of ones mind, to forget.
* Uſcire-del córpo, as Cacáre.
* Uſcire-del ſeminário, Uſcire-del ſólco, by Met. to ſtray from right or goodneſſe, alſo to go out of ones wits or right ſences.
* Uſcire-del ſentiménto, to grow mad, or fiery from ones underſtanding.
* Uſcire-del trótto, to go out of ones ordinary pace or trot, by Met. to go from the byaſt, alſo to become calm or quiet again, to fall from a trot to an amble.
Uſcire-di cáſa, to go from home.
Uſcire di débito, to come or get out of debt.
* Uſcire-di faſtídio, to come out of trouble.
* Uſcire-di óbligo, to come out of bonds.
* Uſcire-di péna, to be rid of pain.
Uſcire-di propóſito, to go out, from, or beſides the purpoſe.
* Uſcire-di Egitto, to go out of bondage.
Uſcire-di ſe, to go out of his wits.
Uſcire-d'ócchio, to vaniſh out of ſight.
Uſcire-fuóri, to iſſue or go forth.
* Uſcire-l'ira, to forgoe all anger.
* Uſcire-ódóre, to ſmell or yield ſavour.
* Uſcita, Uſciménto, Uſciſura, any going forth or iſſuing, an egreſſe, any door, gate, or gap to go out at, alſo whatſoever goeth out in charges, or expences, layings out, alſo a laxe or running flux, alſo the excrements, the ſhummering, or ordure that comes from any Creature, alſo as Riuſcita, the iſſue, the event, the end, or ſucceſſe of any matter.
Uſciti, uſed for Fuor-uſciti.
* Uſcito, iſſued, gon forth, gon out.
Uſciuólo, as Uſciólo.
Uſéllo, a Gudgeon or loch fiſh.
* Uſévole, Uſitévole, uſable, uſefull.
'Uſi, as Uſatti.
'Uſia, the reall being of any thing.
Uſignólo, a Nightingall.
Uſitánza, Uſitatióne, as 'Uſa.
Uſitáre, as Uſáre.
Uſitáto, uſuall, cuſtomary, wonted.
Uſivíglio, Uſoviglio, any kind of tool, utenſill, implement, or neceſſary thing of uſe in a houſe, alſo a ſtore-houſe for all neceſſaries belonging to a houſe.
Uſmáre, to ſmell, to ſavour, to ſent.
'Uſo, Uſággio, Uſánza, Uſaménto, Uſáta, Uſuánza, Uſuratióne, uſe, uſage, habit, cuſtome, wont, guiſe, manner, faſhion, ure, enurement, alſo the uſe, the uſing, the excerciſe, the tenure or occupation, uſury, intereſt, or uſe-mony of, or for any things alſo the profit, the fruit, the ſervice, or the poſſeſſion of any commodity.
Uſo-eſſére, as Solére, to be wont.
Uſofrútto, as Uſufrútto, &c.
Uſolièri, band-ſtrings, ſhirt-ſtrings, hoſe-ſtrings, alſo laces, points, or ribands with tags, ſuch as women uſe to lace their petticotes with.
Uſovíglio, as Uſivíglio.
* Uſſa, Uſſe, that is, runnagate Gipcies, look Zíngani.
Uſſignólo, a Nightingal.
Uſſuncaſſáno, in the Perſian tongue, a great and marvelous man.
Uſtináto, as Oſtináto.
Uſtióne, a burning, a combuſtion, alſo a ſcorching or ſearing with a hot iron.
'Uſto, burned, ſcorched, parched, ſeared, fryed.
* Uſtrigine, Uſtulatióne, Uſtúra, as Urigine, alſo as Uſtióne.
Uſtrína, a melting-houſe for mettals, alſo a Charnell houſe, a place for dead bodies.
Uſtuláre, to ſear, to parch, to burn, to ſcorch, to ſinge, to ſcald, by Met. to friſle, or curl with a hot iron.
Uſuále, uſuall, cuſtomary, wonted.
Uſualità, uſuality, cuſtomarineſſe.
Uſualménte, uſually, cuſtomarily.
* Uſuário, uſefull, that ſerveth for uſe, any thing that we have the uſe of, but not the propriety, alſo as Uſufruttuário.
Uſucápere, to attain unto, to become owner or Lord of any thing by long uſe, cuſtome, preſcription, or by poſſeſſion of long time.
Uſucatióne, the attaining of any thing by long uſe, preſcription or poſſeſſion.
Uſucáto, become poſſeſſor of any thing by long uſe, cuſtome, or poſſeſſion.
Uſufrútto, the uſe, fruit, or profit (but not the propriety,) of another mans goods, with the conſent of the owner, the ſtock and ſubſtance being ſaved.
Uſufruttuáre, Uſufruíre, to have the uſe and profit of any thing, but not the propriety.
Uſufruttuário, he that hath the uſe and profit of any thing, but not the propriety.
* Uſúra, the uſing, the occupation, or the wearing of any thing, from whence comes uſury or intereſt, or many given above the principall ſumme for the lone of it.
Uſuráio, Uſuráro, Uſuriére, an uſurer, a receiver, or payer of uſury.
Uſuratício, of, or pertaining to uſury, alſo many paid for uſury.
Uſureggiáre, to practiſe uſury.
* Uſuriére, as Uſuráio.
Uſurpaménto, Uſurpatióne, Uſurpánza, uſurpation, an uſuping or interruption of poſſeſſion, a wrongfull incroaching-upon, a practiſing to diſturb preſcriptos or another mans right.
Uſurpáre, to uſurp, or encroache upon againſt right, to diſturb another mans poſſeſſion.
Uſurpatóre, an uſurper, an encroacher, a diſturber of anothers right and poſſeſſion.
* Uſurpévole, Vſurpábile, that may be uſurped or encroached upon.
Ut, a note in Muſick.
Utéllo Utél, as Utréllo.
Utenſile, as Utivíglio.
Utenticáre, as Autenticáre.
Uterino, of, or born of one ſame womb or mother, Fratéllo Uterino, a half brother, a brother by the mother and not by the father.
'Utero, the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein the childe is conceived and hath, uſed alſo for the childe in the mothers womb.
* 'Utile, Utilità, Utilità, ſub. utility, profit, gain, commodity, benefit.
* 'Utile, profitable, gainful, beneficial, good and commodious.
Utilménte, profitably, gainfully.
* 'Ultimo, uſed for 'Ultimo, &c.
'Utole, Utolità, as 'Utile.
Utrário, Utráro, a maker of bottles, flaggons, bouges or boraches for wine or oyle, look 'Utro.
Utréllo, the dim. of 'Utro.
Utriáca, triacle againſt poyſon.
Utriſcolo, as 'Utero.
'Utro, 'Utria, a bouge, a bouget, a borach made of goates skin, uſed in Spain and Italy to carry wine or oyle in from place to place, without danger of breaking, uſed alſo for any bottle or flagon, namely of glaſſe covered with any kind of lether.
'Uva, any kind of grape or reiſin to make wine of, alſo a Sea-fiſh called a Sea-grape, alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes called a pin and a web, uſed alſo for 'Urola.
Uva-acérba, any four grapes.
Uva-bumásta, a round ſwelling grape, called the dug-grape.
Uva-creſpína, Spina, Spinélla, goſſeberries, thorn-berries.
Uva-dátila, the long date-grape.
Uva-dólce, the ſweet grape.
Uva-inaurásta, the yellow grape.
Uva-Lugliática, Luglióla, the early Summer, or July-grape.
Uva-lettorága, the ſmall or penygrape.
Uva-marina, the Sea-grape, or ſcorpion grape-fiſh.
Uva-matúra, any ripe grape.
* Uva-moſcatélla, the muſcadine grape.
Uva-paſſa, paſſarina, paſſula, ſchiava, ſecca, dryed corinth grapes, corinths, alſo any Reiſins or dryed grapes.
Uva-pretiòſa, the rich or dainty grape.
Uva-pergoléſe, a late grape very large and which groweth on arbours, only to be ſerved up at table at the third courſe.
Uva-róſſa, the red grape.
Uva-tamínia, the black brianie, or our Ladies ſeal.
Uva-vára, the vathe-grape, or grape beginning to be red or black.
Uva vinóſa, any grape full of wine.
Uvatióne, a pin and a web in the eye.
Uvéa, the fourth thin membrane of the eye, which is the firſt that cloſeth and covereth the optick ſinew, called alſo Coroidéa, Coriformé, or Secondina, look Tónaca, alſo as Uvéo.
Uvéo, grapie, of, or like a grape.
'Uvido, as Húmido.
Uvífero, grape-bearing, or bringing.
Uvázzola, four unripe grapes.

Vái, as Vói.
Vulcanália, Vulcanian feasts.
Vulcánio, Vulcáno, a melting workman, a hammerer, a forger, one that is ever about the fire, also Vulcan or the God of fire, also a hill that burneth and casteth out smoak or flame of fire as Ætna doth, also a great furnace or burning fire, also by Met. a Cuckold.
Vulcánii, the plu. of Vulcánio.
Vulgágine as Tussilágine.
Vulgáre, as Volgáre.
Vulgarizzáre, as Volgarizzáre.
Vulgarità, as Volgarità.
Vulgíto, as Volgáto.
Vulgivágo, as Volgivágo.
Vúlgo, as Vólgo.
Vulgóso, full of Vólgo.
Vúlna, a wound, a sore, a hurt,
Vulnerábile, vulnerable, to be wounded.
Vulneráre, to wound, or hurt sore.
Vulnerário, vulnerary, as some hearbes be, a wound-healer.
Vulnerário médico, a wound-healing Physitian.
Vulneróso, vulnerous, full of wounds.
Vulnificáre, as Vulneráre.
Vulnífico, that woundeth.
Vulpáre, to pule like a Kite.
Vulsióne, as Convulsióne.
Vultúrno, the North-east wind, also a kind of fish.
Vúlva, the matrix, the womb-passage, the place of conception in any female.
Vuò, I will, of Volére.
Vuógi, as Vuogáre, as Vóga, &c.
Vuoi-tù áltro? wilt thou have or desirest thou any thing else?
Vuógli, as Vuói, thou wilt.
Vuói, thou wilt.
'Uvola, a little piece of Spungious flesh, somewhat like the Spur of a Cock, which hanging down in the roof of ones mouth, near to the passage into the nostrils, serveth for the utterance of voice and pronunciation, which being distempered, the upper part thereof is thin, and the under part blackish, like the utmost end of a grape, and then is called 'Uva or Staphile, but when it is swoln, as round and big beneath as above in form of a pillar, then is it called Ciòna, Colomélla, or Columélla, and in English 'Uvola.
Vuóla, the palm of ones hand.
Vuolária, hearb Horse-tongue.
Vuol' éssere, ought, should or would be, or must be.
Vuólsi, one would, it is requisite.
Vuópo, need, necessity, from the Latin Opus.
Vuóso, grapy, full of grapes.
Vuóta bórse, a purse-emptier, a nick-name given to Lawyers and Physitians.
Vuóta céssi, Vuóta déstri, as Votacéssi.
Vuóta pózzi, an emptier of wells.
Vuotáre, as Votáre, to empty.
Vuotatóre, an emptier.
Vuóto, empty, void, hollow, also as Vóto,
Uóva, all manner of eggs.
Uóva barbagliáte, buttered eggs.
* Uova di pésce, the spaun or hard rowes of fishes.
* Uóva maritáte, eggs in Moonshine.
* Uova spérse, or affogáte, potched eggs.
Uovále, as Ovále.
Uovánte, as Ovánte.
* Uováre, as Ováre.
Uóvolo, Uóvoli, the knobs or joints of Canes or Reeds, also knobs, bunches, or Cucumbers in buildings, also a kind of round dainty mushroms, also sucklins of Olive trees.
'Urchio, a Hulk or ship of burthen.
'Uvula, as 'Uvola.
Uvulária, hearb Horse-tongue.
'Uzzo, as 'Uccio.
'Uzzolo, an earnest longing for.

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ZAbaióne, a drink for sick folks, which we call a Cawdle.
Zabérna, a presse to keep cloths in.
Zabratána, a trunk to shoot pellets in with the mouth, also a fowling-piece.
Zábro, a kind of ship in Spain.
Zabúrro, Indian or Guiney wheat.
Zácca, a bag-net, a fowling-net, a casting-net, a drag-net, a baye-net.
Záccara, Zácchera, the sing. of Záccare, any filthy thing of what quality soever, any trash of no worth, and fit to be cast at ones heels, as a drigle-dragle strumpet, a filthy slut, also a filthy brothel house, also a common whore.
Zaccaráre, Zaccheráre, to dagle, to dash, to bespirt with dirt, look Záccare.
Záccare, Zaccarélle, Zácchere, Zaccherélle, Zaccherétte, Zaccherini, Zaccherúzze, is properly such dots of dung, or clots of dirt that stick upon sheeps feet or fleeces, by Met. daglings, dashings, or spirtings of dirt or mire sticking about the skirts of long garments or holes about ones heels, also idle toyes, foolish trash, or such vain trifles as are not worth the taking up.
Zaccaría, Fióre di Zaccaría, the floure Blue-bottle.
Zacchéo, a slavenly dwarf, a sluttish dandiprat, an idle logger-head.
Zácchere, Zaccherini, look Záccare.
Zaccherétte di paróle, a huddle of idle words, a slim-slam-tale without head or foot, a tale of a tub and the bottom out of it.
Zacchetóso, drigle-dragle, dashed or dagled with dirt or mire, look Záccare.
* Zacconáre, as Anfanáre.
* Zacconáto, a word used in jest, but of no signification.
Zadúra, worm-seed.
Zadechiéle, the name of an Angel, that is President of the Thrones
Zafchiéle, the name of an Angel, signifying Justice, or the Moderator of the Orb of Jove.
Zaffára, any iron drag or hook, that Dyers use to draw their cloths out of their vats, pans or boiling liquor.
* Zaffaranáre, to ensaffron.
Zaffaráno, Zafferáno, saffron.
Zaffáre, to gripe, to catch or seize upon with ones claws, or with any dragging hook, also to catch or arrest with a Serjeant or Catch-pole, look Záffo.
Zaffaría, the order, rout, crue, or company of Serjeants, Catchpoles, or such base officers, as one would say, a Marshals-Court, also a base or Catchpoles trick.
Zaffáta, a blow or pat with a paw, also a griping with claws.
Zaffáto, griped, caught, or seized upon by a rascally Serjeant.
Zaffeggiáre, to play the base Serjeant or Catchpole, also to pat with ones paws.
Záffera, a yellow colour used of Painters.
Zafferáno, any kind of saffron.
Zaffíro, a precious stone, called a Zaphir, also a kind of hawk with yellow feet, also a fish of the kind of a Dory or gilthead.
* Záffo, a common Serjeant or base Catchpole, specially in Venice, answering to Sbirro in Rome or other parts of Italy, also the Bung or Bung-hole of a barrel, also the working or veating of Must or new wine, also the ears of a tub.
Zaffóra, a kind of soft mouldring mineral stone or ore.
Zaffranáre, to ensaffron.
Zaffráno, any kind of saffron.
Zafila, Zaphíla, as Tanádo.
Zaffíro, as Zaffíro.
Zagáglia, a Javelin, or a Captains leading staff, also a Persian Cimitary, a Turkish sword, a Hanger, also a kind of steelbow.
Zaganélla, a trunk to shoot pellets in, also a running squib of wild-fire, also a kind of small or fine lace or riband used in Florence.
Zagarélla, any kind of small list, hem or welt about the skirt of a garment, also a curb of leather in stead of an iron curb, that Riders use about young Colts, also fire-squibs, that children make of paper.
Zágo, a Priests Clerk, that helps him to say Amen at Masse.
Zagóra, a kind of wax so called.
Záina, any kind of drinking lasse, specially in Lombardy, also a certain Tree in America, whereof they make their Canoa's of one piece, which they call so by the name of the tree.
Zaináro, a budget or Scrip-maker, also a glasse-maker.
Záino, any little leather budget, a shepheards or Palmers Scrip, also a certain musical instrument, that shepheards use, as an Horn-pipe or Bag-pipe, used also for a horse, that is altogether of any one colour (namely black) without any mark, spot, or star about him.
* Zaldonáro, a waferer, a wafer-maker.
Zaldóne, a wafer-cake.
Zallóne, as Ménsole.
Zallolíno, the Gingerline-colour.
Zamárra, Zamára, Zamarótto, an Irish rug or mantle, a freeze gown, a Seamans or Shepheards frock, also a kind of musical instrument with strings.
Zambeglióne, as Zabaióne.
Zambélla, as Ciambélla, also a pretty trull, or fine minx, an alluring harlot, a lovely lasse.
Zambelláre, as Zimbelláre.
Zambelláro, a waferer.
Zambélle, wafers or fine cakes.
Zambéllo, as Zimbéllo.
Zambellótto, the stuff chamelot.
Zamberlúcco, a Seamans or Fishers long rug or frock with an hood to it.
Zambétti, as Zampétti.
Zámbra, a Chamber-close-stool.
Zambrácca, a common hedge-whore.
Zambraccáre, to play the filthy whore, also to follow common whores.
Zambudélli, all manner of Chitterlins, also dried black puddings.
Zámie, pine-apples that open as they hang upon the trees.
Zámpa, the paw, the pat, the claw, the clinch, or gripe of any beast.
Zampáre, to paw to gripe, to clinch, or seize upon with paws.

Zampettáre, Zampelláre, *to foot it daintily, or tread the meaſures quaintly, alſo to friſk, to hop or ſkip nimbly, alſo to ſtand on tip-toes, by Met. to tipple or quaff merrily, until one reel and ſtagger in going, alſo to play with ones foot as horſes are wont to do out of wantoneſſe.*

Zampétte, *the dim. of* Zámpa.

Zampétti, *all manner of feet that are dreſt to be eaten, as Neats feet, Calves feet, Sheeps trotters, pigs petty toes, alſo little ſprings of pork.*

Zampilláre, *to purl, to ſpin, to ſpout, or guſh forth as water from a ſpring, or little Conduit holes, alſo to bud, to burgeon or ſprout out as Vines do.*

Zampillo, Zampilli, Zampillétti, *little holes in pipes out of which the water purleth as from under ground, alſo any ſpinning or guſhing forth of water or blood, alſo young burgeons or ſprouts of vines.*

Zampillóſo, *full of young buds or burgeons, alſo full of ſpinning holes.*

Zampíni, *a kind of fire-irons.*

Zampógna, *an Oaten pipe, a Reed pipe, a Shepheards pipe, alſo a Bell hung about a Chief goats or Bell-weathers neck, that leadeth the reſt, alſo a jews-harp.*

Zampognáre, *to ſound or play upon any oaten or reed pipe, by Met. to chat and prattle idly and ever in one tune, the Met. is taken from a Bell-weathers bell, which as he goeth ſounds ever one tune.*

Zampognáro, *a player upon a* Zampógna, *by Met. an idle prattler.*

Zampógne, *uſed for vain prattlings, idle tittle-tattle.*

Zampegnóne, *any tedious prater, or fooliſh babler.*

Zamponáre, Zampunáre, *to drag for, or rake up with ſome drag or hook.*

Zampóne, Zampúne, *a rake or dragging-hook, alſo a fire-fork.*

Zána, *a Country wenches ſilken ſcarf or girdle, alſo a great Ceſtern or laver to receive water, alſo a hand-barrow to carry things upon between two, alſo a broad basket, or buttery basket, uſed alſo in* Florence *for a Cradle, as* Cólla, *uſed alſo for a frump, a flout or a jeſt.*

Zanáta, *a fooliſh* Záne *trick.*

Zanaiuólo, *as* Zannuólo.

* Zanáre, *to rock the cradle.*

Zánca, *the left hand or ſide,* Dante *hath uſed it for a leg, ſhank or ſhin.*

Zancarúto, Zancherúto, *crooked legg'd, crooked ſhanks.*

Zánche, *ſtilts uſed in Fenny places, alſo as* Zámpe.

Zanchegiáre, *to go on ſtilts.*

Zanchiéri, *ſuch as go on ſtilts.*

Záncia, *as* Ciáncia.

Zanciáre, *as* Cianciáre.

Zanciatóre, *as* Cianciatóre.

Zanciúme, *as* Cianciúme.

Zánco, *a left-handed man or blow.*

Záne, *the name of* John *in ſome parts of* Lombardy, *but commonly uſed for a ſilly John, a ſimple gull, a ſervile drudge, or fooliſh clown in a play or Comedy, as a Jack pudding at the dancing of the ropes.*

Zanéna, *hath been uſed for a baſe tipling houſe.*

Zanfárda, *as* Almúccia, *in Latin* Almugia.

Zanfróne, *a luſty lad, a ſwaggering companion, a toſſe-pot gallant, uſed alſo for pieces of old gold, as our Country-men ſay, red-ruddocks or Coyſtrels.*

Zanganélle, *flying fire-ſquibs.*

Zangarnélli, *all kinds of Fenny fiſhes.*

Zángola, *a Chamber-cloſe-ſtool.*

Zánio, *as* Záino.

Zannáre, *as* Sannáre.

Zannáta, *a bite or nip with tuſks.*

Zánne, *as* Sánne.

Zánni, *as* Atteláni, *alſo Croſſe-biters, or Canting cunny-catchers.*

Zannuólo, *a ſilly Jack, a fooliſh John, alſo a wanton dilling or darling.*

* Zannúto, *as* Sannúto.

* Zanróni, *a kind of Prieſts in* Turkie.

Zanzála, Zanzána, Zánzara, Zánzera, *all manner of Gnats.*

Zanzáleſicárie, *a kind of Gnats breeding in Figg-trees*

Zanzáre, *as* Cianciáre, *to prattle, as* Zampognáre.

Zanzaveráta, *as* Zenzeveráta, *as* Fagiolára.

Zanzeáre, *to bite or be bitten with gnats, alſo to loiter and buzze up and down, to jet and brave it up and down, wantonly or minion-like, and vain-gloriously to make ſhew of himſelf, and of his gay clothes.*

Zanzeóne, *an idle loitring fellow, one that doth nothing but go up and down gazing and make a proud ſhow of himſelf, alſo adv. wantonly, minionly.*

Zanzeóni, *the plu. of* Zanzeóne, *alſo uſed as an adverb, fooliſhly, careleſly, wantonly.*

Zánzera, *a kind of Gnat.*

Zanzeráre, *to wanton boyes, or wantonly to dally with them againſt nature.*

Zánzeri, Zanzerini, Zanzeverini, *Ganimeds, Cinedoe's, wantons, wanton boyes, alſo knaviſh wags.*

Zánzola, *a kind of tray or pan.*

Zapíno, *a firre tree, ſome ſay a tree yielding a liquor that cureth the Leproſy, as* Sapíno.

Zapóri, *a kind of fruit in* India.

Záppa, *a Sap, a Mattock, a Pick-ax, to ſap, to dig, or to delve with, alſo a ſpade or ſhovel.*

Zappaménto, *any ſapping or digging.*

Zappáre, *to ſap, to dig, to delve.*

Záppa térra, Zappatóre, *a digger, a ſapper, a delver.*

Zappegaménto, *as* Calpeſtío.

Zappegáre, *as* Calpeſtáre.

Zappettáre, *lightly to ſap or dig.*

Zappóne, *the ſup. of* Záppa.

Zápulo, *a rake or weeding-hook.*

Zára, *a dye, the play at dice called Hazard, alſo an hazard which is leſſe than ſeven, and more than fifteen, alſo a nicking of a caſt at hazard, alſo the play, that we call Barly-break, alſo a Jar of oil, or Olive, alſo as* Ghiára, *ſome have uſed it for* Ciárla.

Zára a chi tócca, *light on whom it liſt, hab or nab, have amongſt you;*

Zarabánda, *a kind of Spaniſh tune or dance.*

Zarobattána, Zarbattána, *as* Zabratána.

Zarabúfo, *a fowl called a Bittour.*

Zaramélla, *as* Ciaraméla.

Zaramelláre, *as* Ciaramelláre.

Zaránco, *a green ſlack.*

Zaráre, *to play at hazard, to throw or nick hazards, alſo as* Ghiaráre, *alſo as* Ciarláre, *or* Cianciáre.

Zaratáno, *as* Ciarlatáno.

* Zaravánda, *as* Zarabánda, *uſed alſo for* Cantonáta.

Zárba, *a prancing laſs, a ſkipping ſhittiſh wench, a Tom-boy, a boiting trull.*

Zarchiellláre, *as* Sarchiáre.

Zarchiéllo, *as* Sarchiéllo, &c.

Zárcola, *a kind of cap that none but Janizaries wear in* Turky.

Zárda, *a diſeaſe or kind of ſwelling that comes in horſes leggs and feet, as* Ghárda.

Zardíno, *as* Giardíno.

Zardóſo, *a horſe full of* Ghiérde.

Zaretáno, *as* Ciarlatáno.

Zarlétte, *caſes or Cophins for hail-ſhot, we call them Cartages.*

Zaróſo, *as* Giarróſo, *or* Ghiarróſo.

Zárra, *as* Giárra, *or* Ghiárra, *as* Zátra.

Zaruóli, *caſting-ſtones for hawks, alſo a diſeaſe in a hawks mouth.*

Zarzaparíglia, *as* Salſaparíglia.

Zarcecáno, *a kind of courſe cloth that the Moors make and wear.*

Zathéno, *a kind of ſtone like Amber, one while black, one while yellow.*

* Zatóne, *a lazie loitering companion, as* Balócco.

Zátra, *as* Zámpa, *as* Záttera.

Zattáre, *as* Zampáre, *as* Brancáre.

Zátte, *a kind of Gourd, that is neither Pumpion, Pepon, nor Melon, and yet very good to be eaten raw, it is accounted a kind of Melon, it is flat and rugged, and very odoriferous, the beſt of them are at* Cantalupo, *in the State of* Florence.

Záttere, Záttara, *planks, boords, or long pieces of timber tyed together at both ends with withes of a great length, which ſteered and directed by men with long poles, are conveighed down the ſtream of all great Rivers in* Germany, *in ſtead of Barges or other ſhipping to carry merchandiſe, wood, timber, or any thing elſe from place to place, alſo a Float-boat, or long-boat to attend a great ſhip, alſo a two-hand or flat barrow made of boords or burdles to carry between two men.*

Záttari, Záttari, *thoſe men that direct floats, look* Záttera.

Zaváglia, *a kind of habit to wear.*

Zavariáre, *to rave, to dote, to waver in mind, to ſtray out, to be humorous.*

Zavariône, *a raver, a doter, a wavering, or humorous fellow.*

Zavárta, *as* Ciabátta.

Zavattíno, *as* Ciabattíno.

Zavórra, *courſe ſtony gravel to balleſt ſhips, ballaſt for ſhips.*

Zavorráre, *to ballaſt a ſhip.*

Zazzeáre, *to ſtroak up and frounce ones hair on the forehead, by Met. to play the fond conceited gull, or minion-like to go idly up and down ſtroking up his hair, handling of his fore-lock, and courting of himſelf, uſed alſo for* Aliáre.

Zazzeatóre, Zazzeíno, Zazzeóne, Zazzeriére, Zazzerino, Zazzerúccio, *an idle obſerver and courter of himſelf, one that takes pleaſure in ſtroking up his hair, and to play with his dangling locks, or to prattle much.*

Zazzera, Zazzerína, *a fore-lock, a buſh, tuft, a head of hair, alſo a periwig or lock of hair upon a mans forehead, alſo as* Zárte.

Zazzeráre, *as* Zazzeáre.

Zazzerúto, *one that hath a fore-lock, a buſh, or tuft of hair before.*

Zaz-

Zazzeriéri, *as* Zánzeri, *or as* Zazzeatóre.
Zéa, *the* Corn Rye *or* Maſlin, *ſome take it for* ſpelt-corn, *and ſome for* Bear-corn.
Zébra, Zébe, Zébre, *a goat, alſo a wild beaſt in* India *as big as a Male.*
Zebíbo, *as* Zibíbo.
Zécca, *a Mint-houſe, or place of coining of mony, alſo a Hornet, a Brize, or biting tike.*
* Zécca-di búe, Zecca-bovína, *an oxe tike.*
Zecárda, *a ſlip or philip with ones fingers.*
Zeccardáre, *to ſlip or philip with ones fingers.*
Zeccáre, *to mint or coin mony.*
Zeccáro, Zeccaio, *a Minter, a Monyer, a Coiner.*
Zécche, *dogs-lice or tikes, alſo Nits in ſome eye-lids, alſo the plu. of* Zécca.
Zecchiére, *a Minter, a Mint-keeper, a monyer.*
Zecchíno, *a Venecian coin of gold worth about eight ſhillings ſterling.*
Zedoária, Zeduária, *Herb Zedoary or worm-ſeed, ſome take it for the Helmet-flower or Monks-hood.*
Zédola, Zedúla, *as* Cédula, *alſo a cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*
Zeffáta, *as* Ceffáta, *or as* Schiáffo.
Zéfiro, Zéffiro, *the weſtern-wind* Zephirus, *the South weſt wind, alſo a pleaſant gale of wind.*
Zeganélle, *ſuch ſmall or fine net-works, as Gentlewomen uſe to make themſelves, and wear on their heads as fine cauls.*
Zelamína, *the* Zelamin-ſtone.
Zelánte, Zelatóre, *as* Zelóſo.
* Zelantemente, *zealouſly.*
Zeléuma, *as* Celéuma.
Zeláre, *to have a zeale or earneſt will to do ſomething, alſo to be jealous, or ſo love with jealouſy, that he will ſuffer none to partake with him.*
Zélo, *earneſt affection, zeale, a jealous care, an envious love or emulation.*
Zelóſo, *zelous, affectionate, full of zeale or affection, alſo jealous or carefully loving, and fearing leaſt the thing he loveth ſhould be common to another, alſo he that eſſaieth to follow another in living.*
Zeloripia, *jealouſy, or emulation.*
Zemiláce, *a ſtone of a greeniſh colour in the midſt.*
Zemína, *ſuch fine* Damaſkin *work entermixed with blue and gold as we ſee upon* Perſian *ſwords and knives.*
Zenáre, *to bind or ſhut up faſt, to inlay cloſe.*
Zendádo, Zendálo, *ſendall, or* Taffeta *ſarcenet, alſo a ſcarfe.*
Zendáli, *the ſendalls or labels that hang down a Biſhops miter.*
Zénith, Zenit, Zenitte, *the verticall point, which is that point of the firmament, directly over our head whereſoever we be.*
* Zénzi, *a great Horſefly.*
Zéngia, *the name of an herb.*
Zenzála, Zenzára, *as* Zanzála.
* Zenzáro, *as* Canciáro.
Zénzero, Zenzévo, *the ſpice ginger.*
Zenzeveráta, *marmalade of ginger, alſo as* Fagiolára.
* Zenzoini, *ginger comfets*
Zéo, Zeóne, *a kind of fiſh taken about* Cales *in* Spain *called a* Dorce *or a Gold fiſh, very delicate in taſt.*
Zephirí, *ayres deemed to be laid by the wind, called weſtwind eyes.*
Zéphiro, *as* Zéfiro.
Zéppa, *any clod of earth, turf of graſſe, or lump of clay, alſo any great wedge, or underlaier of wood made like a wedge to drive under other props, as* Zéppo.
Zéppa a códa di róndine, *a kind of underlaying wedge that Carpenters uſe.*
Zéppa-cavállo, *the common thiſtle or great Teazle.*
* Zeppáre, *to break clods of earth, to cut into turfs, alſo to ſhore up with any wedg, underlaid, alſo to fill ſo brim-full that it run over, alſo to wither as graſſe.*
* Zéppole, *a kind of fritters in* Rome.
Zéppo, Zéppi, Zéppi, *brim-full top-full, heaped-up, as we ſay, water-meaſure, alſo flappy, or withered as graſſe.*
Zérgo, Zergóne, *as* Giérgo.
Zérlo, Zerlétto, *as* Giérlo.
Zeppólla, *a Cibell or onion.*
Zéro, *a figure of nought in Arithmetike, alſo a kind of Criſtall with white and black ſpots in it, by Met. a jot, a whit, a nothing, a triſle, a ſlap with a fox-taile.*
Zerzelína, *a kind of dainty plum.*
Zeſſáre, *to chalk as* Geſſáre.
Zéſſo, *white chalk or marking ſtone as* Géſſo.
* Zeſſóſo, *chalky.*
Zéta, Zétte, *the letter Z. alſo a little Chamber with windows on three ſides, thereby to receive light and the heat of the Sun.*
Zétti, *the jeſſes of a hawk.*
* Zettoário, Zettouário, *a root of a tree hot and dry in the third degree as ginger.*
Zéva, *a kind of fruit whereof they make good oyle in* India.
Zeugíte, *a kind of Cane ſo long and ſtrong, that in* India *they make poles and ſtakes of them to drive into the ground.*
Zéugma, *a figure whereby many clauſes are joyned with one verb.*
* Zévolo, *the little ſtalk whereat any fruit hangs on the tree.*
Zezobráno, *uſed for ſaffron.*
Zézzo, *as* Zéſſo, *alſo as* Sézzo.
* Zézzolo, *the nipple of a dug or pap.*
Zía, *an aunt, a fathers or mothers ſiſter.*
Ziazá, *a ſtone, which will make him that hath it about him to ſee ſtrange viſions in his ſleep.*
* Zibellíno, Zibellíni, *the able beaſt or his ſkin and furre.*
Zibettáto, *ſivetted, or perfumed with ſivet.*
Zibettíni, *ſivet-balles or pomanders.*
Zibétto, *the ſweet perfume ſivet.*
Zibíbi, Zibíbo, *dried reaſins or grapes.*
Zieggiáre, *to unkle, or to Aunt-it.*
Zifera, Zifra, *as* Cifara.
Ziferáre, Zifráre, *as* Cifaráre.
Zifráro, Zifrário, Zifratóre, *as* Cifaríſta.
Zífro, *a kind of great prodigious fiſh.*
Zigéna, *a monſtrous Sea-fiſh.*
Zígi, Zígero, *a kind of Caſſia of a purple colour, ſmelling of a roſe, uſed in phyſike.*
Zígi, *the wild betony growing up in height.*
Zigia, *a kind of mapletre, alſo a kind of pipe in auncient times uſed to play on at weddings.*
Zigno, *the leſſer lizard.*
Zigolo, *a kind of water-foul.*
Zigóma, *the end of the cheek-bone towards the ear.*
Zigríte, *a kind of white ſtone.*
Zigúlla, Zillo, *a fiſh, in Lat.* Julis.
Zílo, *a tree that yeelds* Balſamum.
Zíma, *as* Címa &c. *but properly a neat, ſmug, ſpruce, quaint, briding and finicall woman, one whoſe onely care and felicity is, to have and wear fine deviſes and gay clothes.*
Zimárra, *as* Zamárra.
* Zimarrína, *a ſcoundrell flurt, a riggiſh Tom-boy, a drigle-dragle trull, a florance ſling-durt.*
* Zimbellaménti, *allurements, look* Zimbélli.
* Zimbelláre, *to allure or enſnare, look* Zimbélli.
* Zimbellára, *any enſnaring or entangling, look* Zimbélli.
Zimbéllo, *is properly an owl faſt tied to the ground, who with fluttring his wings, makes other birds to come about him, and to light upon lubres or lime-twigs, alſo a long little bag full of bran, ſaw-duſt, or gravell, bound to a cord, with which Children in* Italy *at Shrove-tide go about, and ſtrike at poor Country people, alſo a kind of muſicall countrey inſtrument, Croud or Fiddle, by Met. any enticement, alſo allurement, alſo a wanton enticing effeminate fellow.*
Zimíto, *leavened bread.*
Zimpípero, *the ſpice ginger.*
Zinále, Zinnále, *a Childs beguin or a prop, alſo any apron in generall.*
Zinziculáre, Zincialáre, Zinziculáre, *to chatter as a ſwallow,*
Zinfonía, Zimphonía, *as* Simphonía.
* Zíngana, *look* Zíngani.
Zinganáre, *to wander roguing up and down the Country cheating, ſtealing, and telling fortunes, as Gipzies do, to play the roguing Gipzy.*
Zingarésco, *like unto, or of the nature of a roguing Gipzy.*
Zíngani, *Counterfet Egyptians, Runnagate Gipzies, roguing knaves, canting barlots, which by their witch-craft are thought to bewitch ſilly folkes purſes, and by telling them their fortunes, and other ſecret meanes to pick from, and cozen them of what they have, by Met. notable or egregious theeves.*
Zinghérlo, *a greedy Cormorant.*
Zínna, *a dug, a pap, a breaſt.*
Zinnína, *the dim. of* Zinna, *alſo a kind of little pudding.*
* Zinnáli, *dreſſer-clothes in a kitchin.*
* Zinnáie, *to ſuch a dug.*
Zinnína, *a kind of white pudding.*
Zinziculáre, *look* Zinciculáre.
Zinzíno, *a Tit-mouſe, alſo an urchin or hedgehog.*
Zío, *an Unkle.*
Zióllo, *a green plovier.*
Ziottáre, *as* Zoppáre.
Zótto, *as* Zóppo.
Zípa, *the nave of a wheele.*
* Zípolo, *the ſpigot of a barrell-tap.*
Zipólla, *as* Cipólla.
Zipolline, *as* Cipolline.
Zírbo, *as* Oménto.
Zirite, *a ſtone which worn about ones neck ſtancheth blood.*
Zifilla, *a martinet or ſwallow.*
Zifillare, *to chatter as a ſwallow.*
Zíta, *a girle, a laſſe, a young wench, alſo the name of a Saint much honored in* Luca.
Zítta, Zitto, *an Adv. of commanding ſilence, whoeſht, ſtill, mum, tit, ſilent, ſ't.*
Zitélla, *a pretty young laſſe or girle, a maid.*
Zitéllo, *a young lad, a man-child who hath not loſt his virginity.*
Zítho, *a kind of beverage in* Egypt, *made of Corn like Ale or Barly-water.*
Zittáre, *to whooſh, or command ſilence, to ſtill.*
Zítto, *a* Zíta, *adv.*

Zizíſo, Zizíppa, Zizola, Zizolo, *the jujub or Bead tree, wood, or bloſſom.*

* Zizza, Zízze, *a dug, a pap, a teat.*

* Zizzáre, *to ſuck a dug.*

Zizza-lardóne, *a lick-ſpit, a pick-roſtmeat, a lickeriſh fellow.*

* Zizza ſpina, *a lick-ſpigot.*

Zizzánia, *Iuray, Raye, Darnell, or Cockle growing among Corn, by Met. ſtriſe, diſcord.*

Zizzaniáre, *by Met. to ſowe diſcord, ſtriſe, or contention among men.*

Zizzaniatóre, *a cauſer of diſcord.*

Zizzanióſo, *by Met. contentious, full of ſtriſe, or troubleſome.*

* Zizzíga, *a kind of ſweet grape.*

* Zizzoláre, *to ſuck, to ſmack, alſo as* Sbevazzáre, *alſo to jeſt merily.*

Zizzorálla, *as* Zizíſo.

Zóbbia, *uſed oft for Thurſday.*

Zócca, *uſed as* Ciócca.

Zoccáre, *to reduce into loggs, blocks, or ſtumps, alſo to ſtock a piece.*

Zoccarélla, Zoccarétta, Zocchétta, *any little* Zócco.

Zócco, *any log, block, ſtump, ſnag, or ſhive of wood.*

Zoccoláti, *certain Franciſcan Friers, that ever go with* Zóccoli.

Zoccoláre, Zocconáre, *to go with* Zóccoli.

Zoccoláro, *a maker of* Zóccoli.

Zoccolétti, *the dim. of* Zóccoli, *or of* Zócco.

Zóccoli, *woodden pattins, clogs, chopine's, galaſhes, or ſtartops.*

Zóccoli-a ſcácca fáva, *a kind of pattins or Chopino's open in the midſt, and cloſe at the heeles, and tied with ribands.*

Zóccoli, Zóccoli, *when ſpeaking of any body in ſecrecy, the party by chance commeth in, as the latins ſay,* Lupus in fabula. *So the Italians ſay,* Zóccoli Zóccoli, *or elſe,* Il lúpo è venúto, *alſo (as we ſay in mockery) Tuſh tuſh, away, in faith Sir no.*

Zocconáre, *as* Zoccoláre.

Zocconáto, *that hath* Zóccoli *on.*

Zodíaco, *the Zodiake, that is, that part of the Firmament, under which the Planets move; being a circle about ſixteen degrees broad, which the Ecliptike line cutteth in two equall partes; in which are placed the twelve ſignes, or Aſteriſms, as Aries, Taurus, &c.*

Zoia, *oft uſed for* Gioia.

Zóilo, *an envious man, one that envieth and grudgeth at others felicity.*

Zoláia, *a ſpur-leather, alſo the latchet of a ſhoe.*

* Zoláre, *to latch or tye a ſhoe.*

Zol-fà, *as* Sol-fà, *prickſong.*

Zolfanélli, Zolfaríni, *as* Solfanélli.

Zólfo, Zólforo, *as* Sólfo.

Zolforéo, Zolforóſo, *as* Solforéo.

Zólla. Zólle, *any clod, turf, or lump, of earth.*

Zolláre, *to clod, or grow together into clods, to turf, alſo as* Zoláre.

* Zólle-dell ária, *by Met. the thick and ſcattered clouds in the aire.*

Zóllo, *as* Zólio.

Zolléſo, Zolléſo, *clotty, turfy, full of clods.*

Zombáre, *to toſſe in a blanket.*

Zombáta, *a toſſing in a blanket.*

Zomolibdéna, *lead ſome or litharge.*

Zóna, *any belt or girdle, but properly taken for a certain breadth in the Heaven or Earth from North to South, bounded out by ſome of the principall Circles, of which there are five, the middlemoſt being between the two Tropicks, is called* Zóna tórrida, *or the burning and fiery Zone, two that ly between the two Polare Circles and his next Tropike, and they are called* Zóne, Temperate, *or the temperate Zones, as being neither extreamly hot, nor extreamly cold, and are moſt inhabited, the other two lie between the Polar Circles, and they are called* Zóne frígide, *the frozen zones, as being extream cold, and little inhabited.*

Zonára, *an ally to play at ninepins in, or a bowling-ally.*

Zonáre, *to girdle about.*

Zonélla, *the dim. of* Zóna.

Zonétti, *a venice drinking-gloſſe long and wide above, a flute.*

Zóni, *keeles, ſcales or ninepins.*

Zoníte, *a kind of* Cadmia, *with long lines in it like girdles.*

Zonzeáre, *to go a ſolacing and ſporting as one that is altogether vale, and hath nothing to buſy himſelf about, alſo to lye hulling at Sea, look* Zónzo.

Zonzeóne, *one that goeth idely ſolacing up and down, look* Zónzo.

Zónzo, *any kind of recreating ſport, ſolace or play to paſs away the wearieſome time withall,* Andáre a Zónzo, *as* Zonzeáre, *alſo to goe or lie hulling at Sea, as a ſhip doth, when ſhe hath no wind to ſail, and can make no way.*

Zo-ografía, *the deſcribing of all manner of beaſtes.*

Zo-ógrafo, *a deſcriber of nothing but beaſtes.*

* Zopélli, *a kind of* Zóccoli.

Zophiróne, *a thing in form of a border or girdle, in which are curiouſly wrought or graven the ſhapes or formes of divers things.*

Zophíte, *things, that are partly ſenſitive and partly vegetative, in part living creatures, and in part Plants, as Spunger, Oyſters, &c.*

Zophtalmóne, *ſea-green, Houſe-leek.*

Zopíro, Zopiróne, *the herb Pulliol of the mountain.*

Zopíſſa, *a kind of pitch ſcraped off from ſhips, that have been at Sea, called* Shippitch.

Zópha, *as* Zóppa, *alſo a lame or limping woman.*

Zoppággine, *lameneſſe, limpingneſſe, haltingneſſe, crippleneſſe.*

Zoppáre, Zoppegáre, Zoppicáre, *to halt, to limp, to go as a Cripple.*

Zoppeggaménto, Zoppicaménto, *any halting or limping.*

Zoppélli, *as* Zózzoli.

Zoppicánte, Zoppecánte, *halting, limping, cripling.*

Zoppicóne, Zoppegóne, *limpingly, haltingly, alſo a halter or limper.*

Zóppo, *halt, lame, cripple, limping.*

Zórlo, Zorlútto, *a Chough with red feet.*

Zoroníſio, Zoronófio, *a ſtone called the Magitians Gemme or Jewell.*

Zoſtéra, *as* Praſóne.

Zoſtéro, Zóſtro, *a diſeaſe which ſome take to be the ſhingles, the Running-tvill, or* Saint Anthonies *fire.*

Zóta, *a kind of torture.*

Zottáre, *as* Zoppáre.

Zottáta, *a rap, a pat, a thumping blow, a bang.*

Zotichézza, Zotichézza, , *Clowniſhly, ruſtically, rudely, homely.*

Zoticaménte, Zoticaménte, *clowniſhneſſe, rudeneſſe, ruſticity.*

Zóttico, Zótico, *Clowniſh, rude, ruſticall, blockiſh, homely.*

Zotticóne, Zoticóne, *a rude, blockiſh, clowniſh, or ruſticall fellow.*

Zótto, *as* Zóppo.

* Zottolóſa Dónna, *a dutty ſlut, a drigle-dragle or bedaſhed woman.*

Zóvi, *ſome part of a Ship.*

Zuáne, *as* Zannuólo.

Zúcca, Zúcche, *any kind of Gourd or pumpion by Met. a mans head, pate, ſkonce or nole, alſo a head-piece, ſkull, or ſteel-cap, alſo a kind of wine-meaſure, containing about a pottle of ours, alſo a kind of round drinking-glaſſe, alſo a caſting bottle for ſweet water, alſo a lanthorn, a ſalt-box, or a bottle, for in* Italy *they make all ſuch things of the whole and dried rindes of Gourd's.*

* Zucca-al vénto, Zucca-dólce di ſále, Zúcca ſénza ſále, *a light-head, a ſhallow-pate, a witleſſe-ſkull, an addle brain.*

* Zucca corſári, *pyrates that will make prey of any thing.*

Zúcca da ſále, *a Salt-box.*

* Zúcca del cápo, *by Met. a mans head, pate, nole, coſtard, or ſconce.*

Zucca-fiaſchétta, *a caſting-bottle, alſo a flaſh for gun-powder.*

Zucca-marina, *a Sea-pumpion, or a Turky cucumber, alſo in mockery, yes I warrant you, a puddings end.*

Zucca-ſalvática, *a wild-gourd, alſo as* Vitálba.

Zucca-ſécca, *a dry or ſapleſſe gourd, by Met. a witleſſe ſconce.*

Zucca-ſpadáia, *as* Vitálba.

Zuccáio, *a place where gourds grow.*

Zuccarína, *bright roche-allume, alſo a kind of drinking-glaſſe.*

Zuccaráio, *as* Zucchoráio.

Zuccaráre, Zuccheráre, *to ſugar.*

Zuccheráto, *ſweet, ſugared.*

Zúccaro, Zúcchero, *ſugar.*

Zúccaro di trè cótte, *ſugar thrice refined, by Met. a knave in grain, an arch knave.*

Zuccáta, *a kind of meat or potage made of pumpions candied or preſerved, by Met. a ſlim-ſlam tale, an idle diſcourſe without head or foot.*

* Zucche-mariáte, *a meat made of pumpions, egs, cheeſe, and ſpices.*

Zuccheráio, *a ſugar-man, refiner, or merchant, a Confectionary, a Comfet-maker.*

Zuccheráre, *to ſugar, to candy, to conſit, to preſerve, or dreſſe with ſugar.*

Zuccheráto, *ſugred, candied, confected.*

Zuccherini, *paſt ſugar-comfets, or all manner of precious things made of ſugar paſts.*

Zúcchero, *any kind of ſugar.*

Zucchero-cándido, *Candid-ſugar.*

* Zucchero roſáto, *roſe-ſugar.*

Zuccheróſo, *full of ſugar, ſweet, candied.*

Zucchétta, *the dim. of* Zúcca.

* Zucchiéra, *as* Zuccáio.

* Zúccolo, *as* Cucúzzolo.

Zucconáre, *to poll, to not, to ſhave.*

Zuccóne, *an old ſhaven pate, a notted ſkull, by Met. a logar-head, a Ninny.*

Zúffa, *a fray, a brawle, a quarell, a riot, a bickring, a ſkirmiſhing.*

Zuffáre, *to brawle, to quarell, to bicker, to ſkirmiſh, to make a fray.*

Zúffo, *as* Ciúffo, *as* Zúffolo.

Zuffoláre, *to whiſtle, to pipe.*

Zuffoláta, *any whiſtling or piping.*

Zuffolatóre, *a whiſtler, a piper.*

Zuffolétto, Zuffolíno, *a little whiſtle.*

Zúffolo, *any whiſtle or pipe.*

* Zuffolóne, Zuffolótto, *a great whiſtle.*

Zuffuráre, *to whiſper in ones eares, alſo to whiſtle.*

* Zúgo, Zugóne, *a gull, a ninny, a neddy.*

Zúi, *a kind of bird or fowle.*

Zúppa, *as* Sóppa, *as* Súppa.
Zuppáre, *to sop, as* Suppáre.
Zupparéllo, *as* Giubbaréllo.
Zúra, *a white thorn berry.*
* Zurláre, *to turn or whirl round as a whirligig, also to turn on the toes in dancing, by Met. to mock, to flout, to skoff, to frump or jest at.*
Zurlatóre, *one that turneth round, by Met. a skoffer, a flouter, a mocker.*
Zúrlo, *a twirl, a top, a nun, a gig or whirligig, also a round trick, or turning on the toes in dancing, by Met. a giddineſſe in the head, also a Ninny or ſilly noddy.*
Zúrma, *as* Zurmáglia, *as* Ciúrma.
Zurnáppa, *as* Giráffa.
Zurumb tto, *a kind of ſtrange tree.*
Zúzo, *an Owl, an Howlet.*
Zuzzáre, *as* Succhiáre.
Zuzzolíno, Zuzzulíno, *a kind of reddiſh colour, the Gingerline colour.*
Zuzzóſſo, *a beaſt called a* Poſſom; Caryguejo, & Tajibi, *which carrieth her young ones in a bag, that hangs down at her belly. It is accounted for very good meat, ſee the full deſcription in* Geor. Marcgravii Hiſt. de rerum nat. L. 2. cap. 2.

X.

Xágue *a kind of tree in* India, *the juice whereof dyeth all things black.*
Xanthénae, *a precious ſtone like Amber.*
Xánto, *a whitiſh ſtone, the ground whereof is yellowiſh.*
Xarbíle, *a Turkiſh word, ſignifying Perforce.*
Xéno, Xenódio, *an Hoſpital, a Spittle.*
Xenoféggia, *ſo the Grecians call the firſt Moon in* September.
Xeroliphio, *a Sepulchre of ſtone for Princes to be buried in.*
Xerophtalmía, *a burning or ſmarting of the eyes.*
Xífio, *as* Xíphio, *or* Xífie.
Xilina, *linnen cloth made of* Xilóne, *as* Goſſipióne.
Xilobálſamo, *Balm-tree wood.*
Xilocinamómo, *Cinamond-tree wood.*
Xilóne, *a kind of cotton growing on the tree called* Goſſipióne, *or* Goſſampino.
Xilophágo, *a timber-worm or fret.*
Xilophiláce, *a Forreſter, a wood man.*
Xíphie, *Comets or Blazing-ſtars ſhort and ſharp-pointed in the top, brandiſhing and ſhaking like a dart, and very ſwift.*
* Xíphio, Xiphióna, *the ſword-fiſh or Emperor of the Sea, ſo called becauſe it hath a beak like a ſword, alſo the weed ſtinking-gladen, Glader, or Spunge-wort, or as ſome ſay Glader or ſtaggs.*
Xiſtióne, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Xiſtóne, *a place for wreſtling, or any other bodily exerciſe in fair weather.*

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